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LaDONNA CROCKETT

New Series Begins In This Issue

A new Parthenon series begins today on pages 4 and 5. Starting with this issue, The Parthenon is carrying a two-page spread, with pictures and color, on comments of students when asked a current news question.

The series has been planned by the advanced reporters in Journalism 202, under the direction of Professor W. Page Pitt, head of the journalism department.

LaDonna Crockett, sophomore from Matewan, is the reporter for this week's "Science in Education" feature. Five Marshall students were interviewed by Miss Crockett about the trend of more science in education. See them and read what they had to say on pages 4 and 5.

Next Friday, reporter Judy O'Dell asks students about the sack dress.

Greek Week Is Set For March 26-30

The annual Greek Week activities will be held March 26-30, according to Alicia Elkins, Huntington sophomore and chairman of the Greek Week committee.

The activities of the sororities and fraternities during the week are designed to promote better relations among Greek organizations. One representative from each sorority and fraternity are organizing the Week and laying out the plans.

A new feature of the Week this year will be Fireside Chats Thursday, March 27. Persons holding prominent positions in the national Greek organizations will speak to the groups and conduct question and answer periods afterwards.

Max O'Dell, Charleston junior, is chairman of the committee to arrange the Fireside Chats.

A talent show presenting the talent of all Greek organizations on campus will be given Friday, March 28, in Old Main. The show will be open to the public. Ann Gillispie, Charleston sophomore, is the head of this committee which all members of the sororities.

The community project on ties and fraternities will work on Saturday, March 29, has not yet been decided. Luanna Johnson, Charlton Heights sophomore; Jim Mosko, Kimball; and Frank Costello, Oak Hill freshman, are in charge of the project.

The annual picnic Sunday, March 20, will feature old Greek games. Plans are being made to have chariot races, sack races, and gladiators highlight the afternoon's activities. Marjorie Weaver, Wellsburg junior, is chairman of the picnic committee.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 56

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1958

NO. 48

Expansion In Library Set April 1

By CHARLES HARPER

Contracts totalling \$16,605 have been awarded for expanding the operations of the Marshall library, according to Harold W. Apel, Marshall librarian.

Construction work will begin April 1, and the expansion will include moving the general book circulation operations to the first floor along with the reserve reading room, technical processes operations, and administrative offices to the first floor.

This will enable using the second-floor reading room to be used for general references.

The charging desk will be on the east side of the large foyer downstairs. Behind the desk will be the entrance to the new reserve bookroom which is presently used for microfilm files. The south entrance to the foyer will be closed off by the installation of new steel and glass doors.

The card catalog will eventually be moved to the first floor and the present hallway to the periodical room will be closed. The audio-visual department will be moved to the art exhibition room temporarily and the old audio-visual room will be remodeled into a general librarian's office.

The general construction contract was awarded to the Persun Construction Co., Inc., which had a low bid of \$9,130. Remington Rand received the contract for the charging desk with a bid of \$3,085. Stark Electric was awarded the electrical contract for its low bid of \$4,390.

Better Put Last Minute Touches On Et Cetera!

Only two and one-half weeks remain until the deadline for submitting original compositions to "Et Cetera," campus literary supplement to The Parthenon, according to Pat Fannin, Ashland, Kentucky, senior and editor of the magazine. The deadline is Friday, March 29.

Prizes totaling \$50 will be awarded this year for the best short stories and poetry published in this Spring issue and in the Winter issue. The author of the best short story will receive \$20; \$15 will be given for the second prize for short stories. First place poetry award will be \$10 and second prize \$5.

Faculty advisors for "Et Cetera" will judge the stories for the awards. They include: John Stender, associate professor of English; Marvin Mitchell, assistant professor of English; and John Marvin, instructor of English. The \$50 for the awards, to be given after the publication of the Spring issue, has been contributed by an anonymous donor.

Double-spaced typed or legibly handwritten manuscripts should be put in the "Et Cetera" mailbox in the Dean of Men's office. Literary criticisms, essays, and translations of foreign works will also be considered for publication but no prizes will be awarded in these categories.

One new member has been (Continued on Page Two)

Former Student Sues Government

Says Col. Carter Did Not Give Examination

'New Music' Here Tonight



MANTOVANI AND HIS "NEW MUSIC" will be featured in an Artist Series presentation tomorrow at 8:30 P.M. in the Keith-Albee Theater. Mantovani was the recipient of last year's Ivor Novello Award—the British Radio's "Oscar"—as the "musician of the year" for "outstanding personal services to British popular music." The supply of tickets for the performance has been exhausted, indicating a complete sellout.

Students Vote For 'Ugly Man' At Dance Tonight, 7:30-8:30

By DON FANNIN

(See Pictures, Page 8)

The "Ugly Man" will be chosen tonight at the Alpha Phi Omega-sponsored dance in the Student Union from 7:30-9:30 P.M. The organization which will have sponsored the winning candidate will receive the "Ugly Man Cup," and the winning candidate will be awarded the "Ugly Man Key."

Voting will be allowed from 7:30 until 8:30 P.M. During that time, students may vote for their choice by dropping their \$.25 admission ticket into a box labeled with their candidate's name.

Teke's KA's Elect Officers

Kappa Alpha Order and Tau Kappa Epsilon elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows:

Kappa Alpha Order: president, Al Ferguson, Huntington junior; vice-president, Jim Young, Huntington junior; recording secretary, Bernard Stallard, Williamson sophomore; corresponding secretary, Conrad Ross, Huntington sophomore; historian, Bob Chambers, Williamson sophomore.

Treasurer, Joe Varacalli, Logan junior; parliamentarian, James Newman, Huntington freshman; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Lusk, Williamson sophomore; chaplain, Martin Smith, Logan freshman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: president, Charles Turner, Huntington junior; vice-president, Dick Kirkland, Huntington junior; secretary, Jerry Johnson, Huntington freshman; historian, L. D. Egnor, Huntington freshman; treasurer, Russell Tice, Parkersburg sophomore; chaplain, Jim Hamm, Tams junior; sergeant-at-arms, Bill Perry, Huntington sophomore; pledge master, Jerry Pierson.

Wants Check To 'Forget' ROTC Error

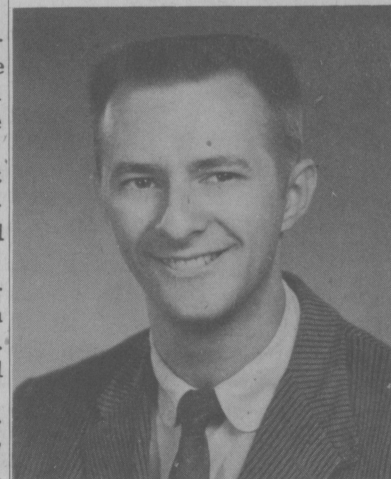
CHARLESTON, March 6. (AP)—Doug Carnes, Clendenin, a student at Marshall College last year, alleging permanent loss of hearing as the result of ROTC duty, sued the federal government for damages today in U. S. District Court.

Carnes alleged that his hearing was impaired during ROTC rifle practice at the college last May 23. He charged that Lt. Col. Tiller E. Carter, a regular officer in the U. S. Army's infantry division, ordered him to report for rifle practice without first having his ears tested as to susceptibility to sound.

The practice took place under a shed on the college campus that had a tin or metallic roof, not insulated against sound and permitting loud reverberations.

Carnes contended that the experience has affected his hearing in such a way as to make it difficult for him to continue his studies in science, and he believes his future ability for work will be impaired.

Carnes also wants to be compensated for physical and mental anguish.



DOUG CARNES

STUDENT INTERVIEWS

Tomorrow, Union Carbide and Chemical Company will interview students who are interested in attending one of the company's three summer camps. These camps are all located within a 30-mile radius of Charleston. Any classification of student may apply.

Friday, the U. S. Corps of Engineers will interview students in the field of engineering.

Interested students may inquire at the office of the Dean of Men for further information.

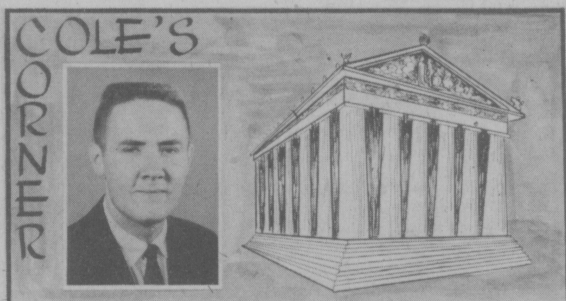
PRE-LAW FRAT MEETS TOMORROW

The Pre-Law Fraternity will meet Thursday at 11:00 A.M. in Old Main 203. Raymond Duncan is in charge of the program. Everyone is urged to attend with the only requirement being an interest in the law profession.

(Continued on Page Two)

The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER



The Place Stinketh

Smell the faint scent of hot air on the campus? That comes from the campus political pot, which is slowly coming to its annual spring boil.

The odor will get stronger as student government election time (sometime early in April) nears. We hope it doesn't develop into the ill-waisted stench it was last year.

The Senate could sweeten the pot by setting forth more practical election rules this year than those of the 1957 struggle. The Student Court could well begin strengthening itself now and store up courage to make some decisions based on law, not sympathy, as it did in last year's farcical sessions.

For those who don't know or have forgotten, among the mirthful mix-ups we had here last spring are (1) candidates being defeated in a primary election, then running again in the general, (2) a candidate being allowed to run in a general election because it was ruled his opponents used "unethical" tactics to defeat him in the primary, (3) a candidate being allowed on the general ticket after losing a primary election when he thought he was uncontested.

The election commission handled the cases, the court made its decisions, the election staggered on. After the fog had lifted (if it ever did), no less an authority than President Smith overruled all the court's major decisions.

Whether because of this or in spite of this, less than 20 per cent of the student body went to the polls in the general election.

Maybe that's a cue for the Senate to make the election procedure simpler for the candidates and voters. It appears the candidates can't understand the rules well enough to follow them without error; by some token, the voters seem even more dense.

They consider it an overwhelming effort to make a couple of check marks and drop ballots in a box. Maybe the slots in the ballot boxes could be widened this year and the ballots printed on pretty green paper to lure more voters out.

Well, there are several solutions—we hope. We hope the Senate can simplify the elections for everyone concerned.

Maybe one election could be cut out. Maybe if the students had to take part in only one election, instead of two, they would make only half so many mistakes in the carrying out of same.

One last thing. We seriously would like to see the Senate pass a ruling that NO signs could be used by candidates in election campaigning. Most of the signs show little imagination, are just temptations to the destructive children here, and in the end only trash up the place.

A candidate who can advertise himself only by a sign seems like a shallow person to us. And we have a whole chamber full of evidence to back us up on that belief this year. —RCC—

STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

When all the applications have been returned to the fraternity, the faculty advisor, Prof. N. Bayard Green, and the officers of the fraternity will select the student

who is to receive the scholarship.

Besides sponsoring the yearly "Ugly Man" contest, the Alpha Phi Omega also furnishes life-guards from the local scout troops each Tuesday night at the pool here to protect swimmers.

THE PARTHENON

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF MARSHALL COLLEGE

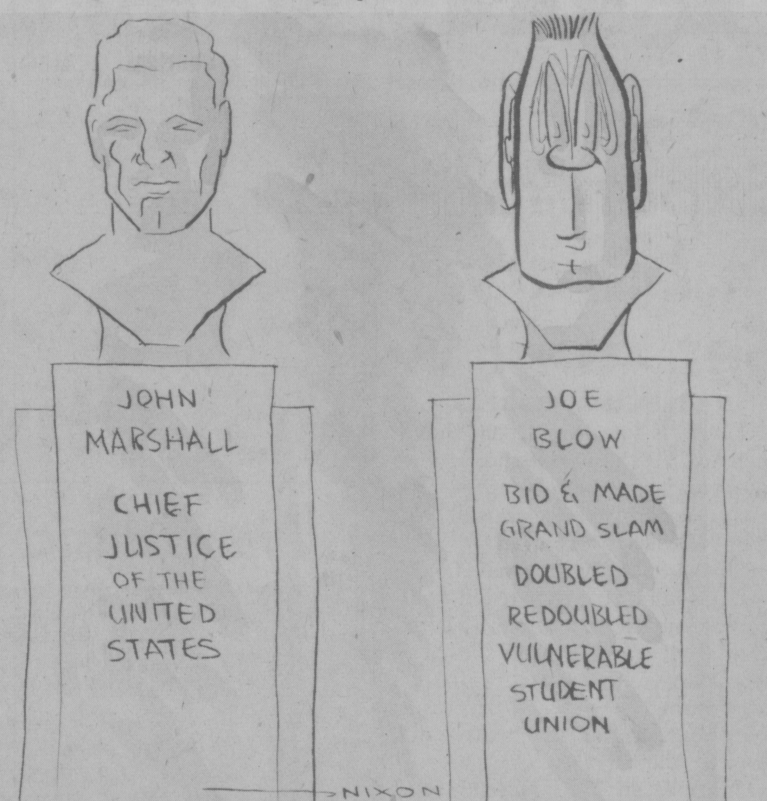
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COMMERCIAL PTG. & LITHO. CO.

Campus Lore



Apply Now For CJ Helm Spots

By DON FANNIN

Applications are being accepted for the positions of editor and business manager for the 1959 edition of the Chief Justice, according to Durward Brewer, Huntington senior and present editor of the annual.

The qualifications for the two positions are that the individual be in good academic standing, have reasonably good marks in English, be a willing worker, and have some publication experience. Preferably, applicants should be sophomores who will be classified as juniors at the beginning of the Fall semester of 1958.

Students may apply for either the position of editor or business manager any time in the Dean of Men's office.

Applications will be accepted

through March 31.

The duties of the editor are to act as the administrative head of the Chief Justice to coordinate all phases involved in the production of the annual.

The duties of the business manager are to collect money from the campus organizations, to solicit paid advertisements, to arrange the exchange of yearbooks with other colleges and universities, and to supervise the circulation of yearbooks to our own students.

The salary for the editor will probably amount to \$150 and the salary of business manager will amount to \$100.

Work will begin on the preparation of the Chief Justice as soon as the new editor and business manager have been chosen from the list of applicants.

'Ants' Persist

Parthenon Perseveres Invasion

By BOB FANNING

Since the attack on The Parthenon department by a small army of termites on Wednesday, March 5, everything has returned to normal . . . almost.

The incident is still being discussed by some students in the department, as well as a little discussion on the part of the faculty members in the department. Of most concern to everyone is the possibility of another "invasion" by the little black, winged insects, and of what is being done to destroy the colony which still exists within the door facing.

According to the operator of a local termite control company, the termites' colony still exists, and the extermination of the comparatively few which came out of the door facing is only a beginning in an attempt to rid the department of them.

So far, there seems to be no attempt to reach the colony and destroy it.

"The responsibility does not rest in the hands of the journalism faculty members," said Miss Virginia Lee, assistant professor of journalism. "The responsibility is on the shoulders of Mr. Bolyard of the Building and Grounds. I do not know if anything has been done, yet."

The termite incident has been the butt of many jokes in and around the department, although the situation is serious as well as humorous.

Some of the invaders which marched from their colony on Wednesday were still being discovered last Friday, on tables, on the floor, and awkwardly flying through the rooms.

Any "buy" collectors" in the crowd?

What Are The Major Accomplishments Of The 1957-1958 Student Senate?



CHARLOTTE DUDDERAR
Huntington Freshman



JOHN KARICKHOFF
Spencer Sophomore



BARBARA VARNEY
Williamson Junior

"The Student Government spring function this year will be a Spring Dance. Before reaching this decision, we probed into other possibilities, such as a Spring Carnival, a Spring Picnic, and an afternoon or evening concert. We ran into difficulties concerning each of these possibilities, so we feel that a dance would be more feasible.

"Of the few dates available at the field house, we have chosen March 29. We feel that our dance on that Saturday would provide a climax for Greek Week and would also draw the independents and non-affiliates."

"The blood drive under the leadership of John Karickhoff was very successful this year. There were 188 pints of blood given with 290 people attempting to donate. Because of the success of the blood drive, the blood bank will be continued.

"The student government also promoted the following annual activities — freshman activities, Homecoming activities, Life Planning Week, Greenbackers and academic scholarship."

"An act for which we are thankful is the student senate's committee helping to obtain an extension of the appropriation for our proposed Health and Physical Education Building.

"The committee was informed upon arriving at the capitol, that to get the proposal before the legislature this session would be nearly impossible. However, after having conferences with the speaker of the house, president of the senate, Governor Underwood and other representatives, the bill was put before the legislature and passed."

BETTER

(Continued from Page One)

added to the editorial staff. Mary McKinney, Grafton junior, replaces Linda McGhee, Huntington junior. Other members are: Hilbert Campbell, Hico junior; Marjorie Cappellari, Point Pleasant senior; Bill Moran, Huntington senior; and Bryan Compton, Huntington senior. Nancy Marples, South Charleston senior, and LaDonna Crockett, Matewan sophomore, make up the production staff, and Gretchen Border, Charleston senior, is art editor.

LOST TOPCOAT IN LOST AND FOUND

A brown, tweed topcoat is being held in the office of the Dean of Men. The topcoat has been there nearly five weeks. The owner may inquire at the Dean's office for return of the coat.

Former Scotland Yard Man Affirms Sheppard's Guilt

By LaDONNA CROCKETT

"Sheppard's guilty! There was no doubt about it," Captain Robert Fabian, former superintendent of Scotland Yard and March 6 convocation speaker, said in an interview after his Thursday talk.

Referring to the controversial conviction of Dr. Samuel Sheppard for the July 4, 1954, slaying of the doctor's wife in Cleveland, Ohio, Captain Fabian said "Don't let it worry you; the verdict was fair. I think that all the evidence was introduced. And I agree with the conviction of a second-degree charge, because I do not think that the murder was pre-meditated. His wife probably just called him upstairs, they argued, and he hit her a couple of times."

Captain Fabian had covered the Sheppard trial and wrote a daily column about it for the Scripps-Howard Syndicate.

What type of criminal case does he most enjoy working on? "Fraud cases are always interesting, for it is amazing to see how criminals work with numbers. Of course, when you see banner headlines concerning your work on some sensational murder case, it is gratifying—it builds up your ego."

Although newspapermen are sometimes verbally blasted for interfering with police work," the Scotland Yard superintendent says, "Newspapers generally do not hinder the progress in solving a murder case. Sometimes a reporter will write things that would be better left unsaid, but on the whole, newspapers are usually helpful."

Most of the legendary detective's work now is in radio, tele-



INSPECTOR FABIAN
"Sheppard Was Guilty"

vision, lecturing and writing. "I have a new book, 'World's Underworlds,' to be published about Christmas. It discusses the underworld systems in many European countries, Canada, and the United States. I want to include Russia's system, and I applied for admission to make a study of their underworld, penal system, etc., but they never answered!"

Pi Kaps Install New Officers, Activate 20

By BETTY HARBERT

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority installed new officers and activated 20 women Sunday, March 9.

Those activated at the First Presbyterian Church were: Ellen Baume, Charleston freshman; Joan Brookover, Charleston freshman; Mary Elizabeth Billette, Charleston freshman.

Jackie Poling, Charleston freshman; Patricia Wood, Charleston freshman; Ann Turnbull, Huntington freshman; Joyce Rutledge, Huntington freshman; Jayne Aylor, Huntington freshman.

Mina Mae Hawes, Huntington freshman; Eleanor Hunter, Barboursville freshman; Linda Black, Lesage freshman; Charlotte Dudderar, Huntington freshman; Jeanette Hackworth, Huntington freshman.

Norma Bowles, South Charleston freshman; Mary Underwood, Sissonville junior; Barbara Hall, Mullens sophomore; Judy Nutter, Huntington freshman; Sally Lusk,

Huntington freshman.

Jerry Ann Farley, St. Albans freshman; Sharon Pratt, Branchland freshman.

Model pledge was Mary Underwood and the scholarship cup was awarded to Ann Turnbull.

Officers were installed Sunday evening at the banquet held at Robinson's Lakeside Inn. They are as follows: president, Ann Crockett, Huntington junior; vice president; Dudley Settle, Charleston sophomore.

Corresponding secretary, Jayne Aylor, Huntington freshman; recording secretary, Bessie Harvey, Ronceverte junior; treasurers, Linda Black, Lesage sophomore, and Margaret Bigley, Huntington sophomore.

Publicity Chairman, Becky Schwender, St. Albans sophomore; corresponding editor, Jane Walker, Wayne junior; social chairman, Judy Roberts, Charleston sophomore; and rush chairman, Joyce Rutledge, Huntington freshman.

Ten Pledged To Cavaliers

The Cavaliers, Independent Mens Fraternity, pledged 10 men March 5. They are as follows:

Gary L. Buskirk, Huntington sophomore; Dennis Groves, Covington, Virginia, sophomore; James Lambert, Ironton, Ohio, junior; Edward Martin, St. Albans, sophomore; Richard Milton, Dunbar sophomore.

Sam Owens, St. Albans sophomore; John Pack, Barboursville sophomore; Dennis Phillips, Baltimore, Maryland sophomore; Daniel Puerto, Guantanamo, Cuba sophomore; Burt Stephenson, Huntington sophomore.

Williamson Hi Cops Regional Drama Fest

Williamson High School won first place in the Region Eight West Virginia High School Drama Festival held here Saturday.

The winning play was "Where The Cross Is Made," by Eugene O'Neill, directed by Rose G. Smith. The cast included Carroll Travis, Dick Bartram, Cathy Markey, Doyle Van Meter, Sel-lard Wellman, Wallace Justice, William Adams, and Don Kurtz.

St. Joseph's High School won second place and will be the alternate selection to enter the state contest, March 27-29, if Williamson is unable to attend.

Clayton R. Page, associate professor of speech, served as critic judge for the event. He selected two members from each cast to the All Regional cast.

Frat Men Eye Future Travel Data

By BOB LYNN

Fraternity men will soon be piling into their ol' jalopies—stripped down Mercurys, 1956; chrome engine; twin smittys, etc.—and screeching out for national and district conventions all over eastern North America.

Target areas include firing-station "X" (Marshall) to a long range mission nosing into Canada. Every year school fraternities round up eager crews and send them spinning to these various gatherings.

Anchored to home base this year will be the KA's, playing host to its three brother orders in this area in a province council. A basketball tournament will highlight the get-together.

This summer will find the Lambda Chi Alpha pioneers packing their fishing rods, 30-30 rifles, and snow shoes (you can never tell) and breaking a trail north toward New Montreal, Canada, for their bi-annual national convention.

The LXA's will undertake a less dangerous scouting mission (but watch their scalps) this spring, when they head for their district conclave meeting at Oxford, Ohio, the home of the Miami Redskins.

The women in the nation's capital have a problem—they outnumber the men about five to one. The Washington girls are in for a treat instead of a treatment this summer—the PKA's will all be there ready to show their hats into the ring at their national convention. The Sheridan Hotel will be the rally point.

The local Pikes will get a running start toward convention attending this Spring. With mugs held high, they will hike out for Rhineland singing, "Vas you effer in Zinzinnati," on the way to their district gathering.

The SAE's, in order to play it safe, will don battle greys as they march on Nashville, Tennessee, this spring to attend their district province meeting.

In March the TKE's will load their "long rifles" and jugs and follow the mountain ridges north to Morgantown for their annual province leadership school.

Uniform for the day for the Alpha Sig's later this summer will be—Swiss mountain hats, spiked boots, oxygen masks for prevention of nosebleed, and trusty St. Bernards at side with reliable "you know what" under neck. The ASP's linked together with mountain rope, will ascend into the Pocono Mountains to Pocono-Manor, Pennsylvania, for their annual national roundup. The last camp-site will be Manor Inn.

Rounding out conference destinations this year will be the Sig Ep's unknown landing place somewhere in the Quaker State of Pennsylvania.

Ohio Valley Bus Lines

Students:

Shop the easy way—

By Bus!

Mothers Club To Meet Monday

The Campus Mother's Club will meet Monday, March 17, in North Parlor of College Hall at 2 P.M., according to Mrs. Beatrice Terry, corresponding secretary

and house mother of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. Hostesses will be Mrs. Golda Dakin, College Hall housemother, and Mrs. Terry.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHER INTERVIEWS SET

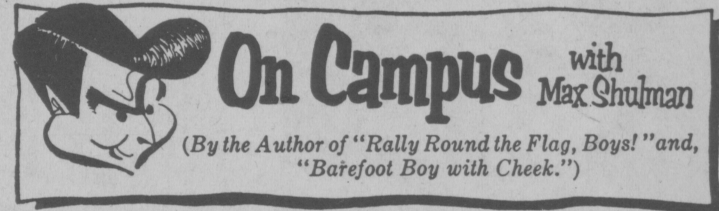
Prospective teachers will be interviewed this week by the representatives of three school districts.

Today, George J. Kozak of Cleveland, Ohio, schools will interview students.

On Friday, Carl F. Montgomery, assistant superintendent of

Mingo County Schools, William-son, will interview students interested in teaching in Mingo County.

Also on Friday, E. W. Kavanagh of Greene County Schools, Xenia, Ohio, will be present for interviews.



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure.

So let us today make a scientific survey of the two principal causes of marriage—personality need and propinquity.

Personality need means that we choose mates because they possess certain qualities that complete and fulfill our own personalities. Take, for example, the case of Alanson Duck.

As a freshman Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity scrabble, and was president of his class. One would think that Alanson was a totally fulfilled man. But he was not. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome red and white pack and said, "Marlboro?"

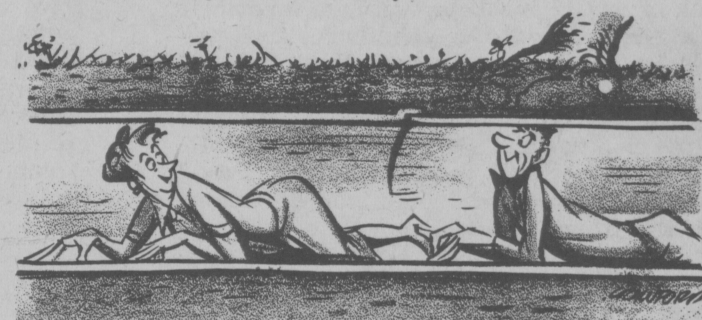
"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the hearty fulfillment of Marlboro Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their fine tobacco, the easy draw of their unparalleled filter, the ease and convenience of their crushproof flip-top box. "Yes, I will take a Marlboro!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face. But after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live happily in Baffin Land where Alanson is with an otter-glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the second principal cause of marriage, simply means closeness. Put a boy and a girl close together for a sustained period of time and their proximity will certainly ripen into love and their love into marriage. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Sigafos.

While a freshman at Louisiana State University, Fafnir was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge and, alone and joyless, he proceeded to crawl north.

As he passed Lafayette, Indiana, he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who, oddly enough, had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation.



When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady

Chatting amiably as they crawled through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York State, Fafnir and Mary Alice discovered they had much in common—like a mutual affection for licorice, bobsledding, and the nonsense verse of Arnold Toynbee. When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady, and when they emerged from the pipe at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, they were engaged.

After a good hot bath they were married and today they live in Klamath Falls, Oregon, where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman. © 1958 Max Shulman

Propinquity is sure to mean love when you put yourself close to a pack of Marlboros, made for your pleasure by the sponsors of this column.

Science Stress In Education

In Science Stacks At Library



After looking at the science books available in the library, Mary Jo Hofstetter, Matewan senior, is even more convinced that the stress placed on science on education is justifiable.

Four Of Five Support Trend To Study Of Science

By LaDONNA CROCKETT

The swing to science in American education is necessary and should continue, according to the opinion of four out of five Marshall students interviewed.

The one dissenter agrees that our nation education stress is not the way to succeed in getting them.

Jane Wilson, Charleston sophomore (picture 3), says, "Let's face it! This emphasis on science is necessary! How progressive a nation would we have without science in fields such as medicine, chemistry, and, particularly in current times, that field of physics? A strong nation is a scientific nation. In the first place, we must have a healthy population. Secondly, we must protect and defend our people. I think everyone realizes that this could not be accomplished without science."

"Don't get me wrong. Science is not trying to rule out business, literature, social science, and other related fields, because science depends on these for its support. Some students may think that this stress on sciences is over-emphasized. Maybe this is so, but only because people will not emphasize the necessity for scientific education until they are made to feel this need by means of scientific propaganda. We are just like the town of people who will not take precautions against a possible flood until they hear that the river is rising."

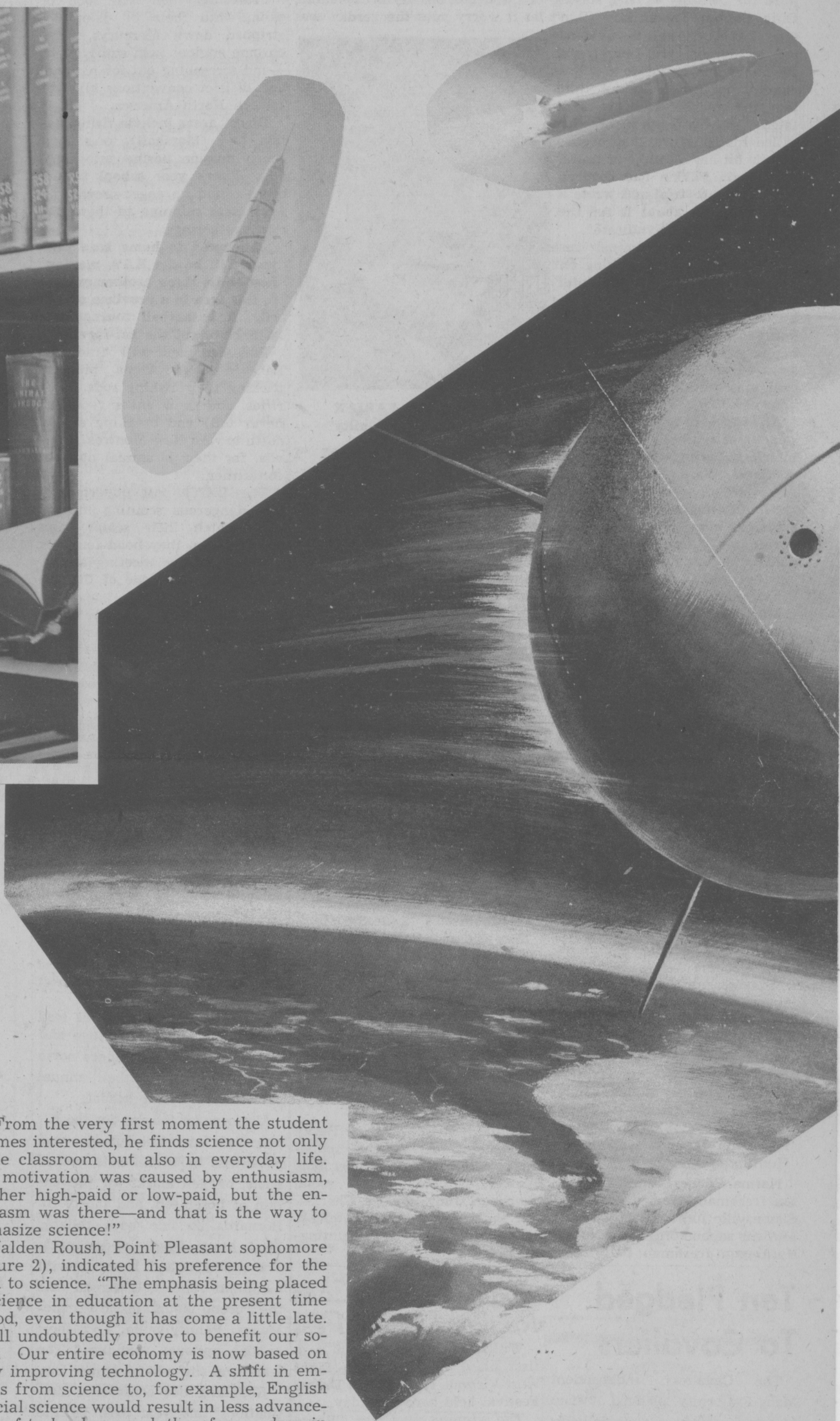
However, Pat Shumate, Flatwoods, Kentucky, junior, (picture 4), took an opposing view. "This present trend toward emphasizing science in the public schools corresponds with the national emphasis on science. Successful scientists, however, are lured into their field not by emphasized classes, better paid teachers, or higher scholarships, but by their unquenched thirst for knowledge, a thirst created by a teacher who was really interested in science."

"From the very first moment the student becomes interested, he finds science not only in the classroom but also in everyday life. This motivation was caused by enthusiasm, whether high-paid or low-paid, but the enthusiasm was there—and that is the way to emphasize science!"

Walden Roush, Point Pleasant sophomore (picture 2), indicated his preference for the trend to science. "The emphasis being placed on science in education at the present time is good, even though it has come a little late. It will undoubtedly prove to benefit our society. Our entire economy is now based on every improving technology. A shift in emphasis from science to, for example, English or social science would result in less advancement of technology, and, therefore, a drop in the economy of the nation."

The two seniors interviewed both felt a need for the encouragement of science. Donald Armstrong Elm Grove senior (picture 3), says, "Superficially the establishment of an artificial satellite by Russia appears to have initiated a sweeping invasion of the American education system. Whether anything of permanent value develops from the present fad, however, remains to be seen."

"In any case, the controversy has served to focus much needed attention on the anti-intellectual atmosphere prevalent in our public schools. The failure of the present educational system in the field of science would seem to indicate that the schools have a responsibility to society more vital than personal adjustment."



Mary Jo Hoffstetter, Matewan senior (picture 1), noted, "I believe that the stress on science is justifiable. At the present, we are in danger of war. This war will be fought with scientific weaponry, not words or masses or brave men. We have a deficiency of people who can develop this weaponry or who can develop minds who can do so."

"People, being ordinarily apathetic, need a bombshell of propaganda to awaken them to the fact that a certain condition exists and needs a cure. The stress placed upon the area of science today is the catalyst our country needs to correct its lack of scientific mental power."

Necessary, Students Agree

Before Physics Displays

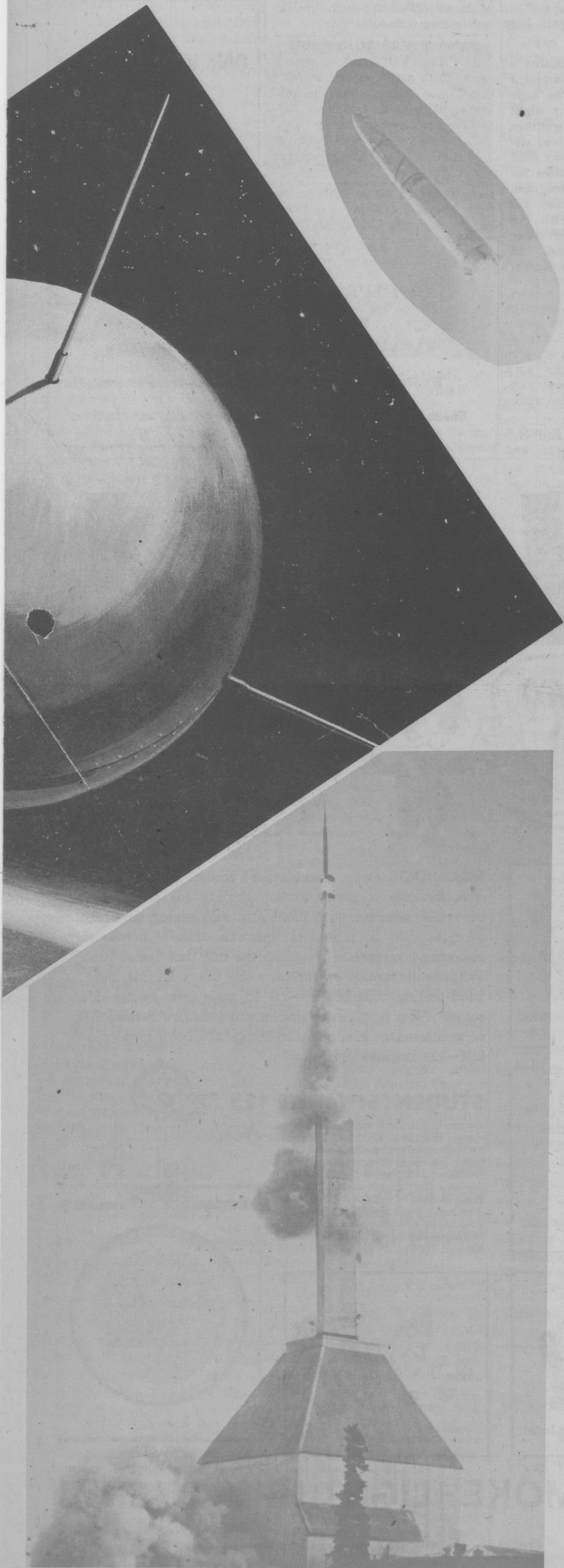


Pat Shumate, Flatwoods, Kentucky, junior, and Walden Roush, Point Pleasant sophomore, stand amicably before the physics displays on the third floor of the Science Building, although Pat disagrees with Walden's views that science should be emphasized in education.

In The Museum



Jane Wilson, Charleston sophomore, and Donald Armstrong, Elm Grove senior, have no difficulty discussing some of the aspects of science and its progress while standing in the geology museum on the third floor of the Science Building, since they agree that it must be stressed to insure the development of our country.



Spencer Freshman Boasts Long Fire-Fighting Record

By BETTY FRAME MORRIS

The sound of a fire siren still has a special meaning for 20-year-old Bill McGary, Spencer freshman, who has already served five years in his hometown fire department and is now an honorary fireman.

He joined the force when he was in the eighth grade and continued to serve until he graduated from high school, when he automatically became an honorary member.

Bill was not an exception though. In fact, the entire fire department is run completely by high school "men" without any adult supervision. The chief, officials, and staff are young men ranging from the seventh grade through high school.

Upon graduation a student becomes an honorary member. That is, he can not participate in the actual fire department but is still needed to fight fires.

In order to become a member of the staff a man must first volunteer and then be voted in by the present department members. The system, which was organized in 1942, has become so popular that in recent years it has become necessary to limit the membership to 30 members.

Bill drove a fire truck the last two years he was with the department and said he had many exciting experiences.

"One of the funniest," he said, "happened one morning at the beginning of my junior year. We were in English class and the siren blew. All the other teachers knew that we were automatically excused when the fire siren blew, but this happened to be a new teacher and she didn't know the rules.

"So, three of us jumped up and

started to run out of the room when she stopped us. She blocked the door and refused to move, so one of the big boys politely picked her up and set her aside. She was so humiliated that she just sat there for about 15 minutes."

All was not so light though. There was a lot of danger involved.

For example, back in 1956 at 3:00 in the morning, after the junior-senior prom, the siren blew and the boys were snapped out of their dreams and back on the job. It turned out to be one of the biggest fires in that city, burning out part of the business district. The damage amounted to approximately a quarter of a million dollars and they were still fighting fire at 5:00 the next afternoon.

It was during this fire that Bill almost lost his life. He was up on the roof pouring water down on the burning section with a big hose. He was lying on his stomach and the pressure of the hose was balancing him.

Suddenly someone turned the water off, the pressure slacked, and Bill was pushed forward. Luckily, another boy grabbed his legs and held him until help came.

Fighting fires and running a city and county fire department is not an easy job. The boys meet every Wednesday night and practice the procedures they will use in the actual situation. Each summer they send seven boys to Morgantown for a special training program. Also in the summer they get practical experience with the fire hose by engaging in water battles at a nearby creek. In this way they learn to control the hose.

This organization has received national publicity in Life magazine and Mechanics Illustrated. Some of the graduates who joined the Armed Forces and were stationed overseas sent clippings back from foreign magazines.

As Bill said, "I have gained a lot of valuable experience and

CARBIDE CARBON INTERVIEWS SET MARCH 13

A representative from the Carbide and Carbon Summer Camp will be on campus Thursday, March 13, beginning at 9:00 A.M., to talk to persons interested in camp counseling.

Anyone interested in being interviewed may stop in the Dean of Men's office and sign the interviewing schedule.

BAND TOURS TOMORROW

The Band will leave tomorrow morning to play concerts at Seth and Logan high schools, according to Thomas S. O'Connell, associate professor of music.

The Seth concert will begin at 1:30 P.M., and the Logan concert at 8 P.M.

have gotten a lot of satisfaction from knowing that we were holding down so much responsibility."

A symposium concerning the Syrian-Egyptian problem is being planned for future publication in The Parthenon. If there are any students on campus of Egyptian descent, please contact Gail Tabor, 409 Sixteenth street, or in care of the Journalism department.

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(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

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WHAT DOES A COLD FISH GET?

MARGOT PHILIPPS, Gill Chill HUMBOLDT STATE COLL.

WHAT IS HOG HISTORY?

CLYDE OATHOUT, Boar Lore EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

WHAT'S A SWANKY HIDE-OUT FOR GANGSTERS?

DIANE ROBERSON, Dodge Lodge IOWA STATE

WHAT IS A SEDATE DETECTIVE?

JOHNNY ZURLO, Sober Prober ST. MICHAEL'S COLL.

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Can Spring Training Be Far Behind



Wintry Weather Postpones Start Of Herd's Spring Football Drills

By WALT LEONHART

The flaky white substance that came falling down to earth Sunday, known as snow to most people, caused a postponement to the Marshall football team and coach Herb Royer in their efforts to launch spring practice.

Under the rules set aside by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Royer will have 30 days to utilize 20 practice sessions. Royer is at the mercy of Old Man Weather, and, at the present is hoping to conclude

workouts by the time Easter vacation rolls around.

Weather permitting, Royer will try to get his charges to St. Cloud Commons either today or tomorrow.

Royer, in his fifth year at the head coaching helm, is expecting the largest turnout in his coaching career. Some 60 to 65 hopefuls are expected to go through their paces.

Included in the group are 26 varsity performers and 22 brought up from the freshman squad. The remainder of the lot are holdovers from last year's team, transfers and returning veterans.

Back from last year's team are tackles Vernon Howell, Jim O'Connor, John Bieletti and Rudy Colombo; guards Dick Allen and Bob Gardner; quarterbacks Bob Wagner and Jim Maddox, halfbacks Dick Jackson, Roy Goines and Paul Miller and fullback Sonny Sirianni.

Royer's big job this spring will be to find a couple of good ends. Lost last year through graduation are Bill Ray and Donzil Hall and another wingman, Tod Fugate, is gone through scholastic difficulty. Olen Jones will miss spring practice because of a dis-

located shoulder. This leaves only Tom Lamb, who saw only limited duty, on the list of ends who saw duty last year.

The first three days Royer will stress fundamentals and conditioning in order to be ready for scrimmaging on the fourth day. Royer has outlined a scrimmage every Saturday.

Greer To Play In Sportsman Tournament

Hal Greer, ace forward, will play in the 11th annual Sportsman Tournament held at St. Albans April 2-5 inclusive.

Greer will team with George King, former Morris Harvey great, and Morehead's Daxe Keleher, Bernie Shimmfessel, Ken Thompson, Gene Carroll and Dave Gaunce.

Furnishing the opposition will be a team comprised of past and present WVU stars including Rod Hundley, Lloyd Sharrar, Joedy Garner, Red Holmes, and Pete White.

Six other teams will be selected later for this outstanding independent tournament.

Locals Win Sig Ep Tourney With Big Green Brand Of Ball

Using the typical Big Green fast break, the Marshall Sig Eps copped the Sigma Phi Epsilon Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Entered in the tournament were teams from Toledo, Miami, West Virginia University, Ohio Wesleyan, Cincinnati, and Marshall.

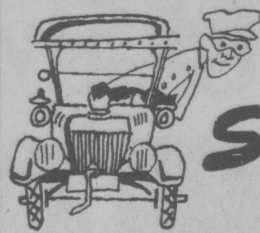
With the competition starting on Friday night, the Marshallmen defeated the Toledo team, 74-34. With action resuming on Saturday, West Virginia defeated Miami 64-55, Marshall rolled over Cincinnati 67-5, and West Virginia University was handed a 55-37 loss by Ohio Wesleyan.

The results of these games landed Marshall and Ohio Wesleyan in the tournament finals. Again the men from Marshall went on to victory. Bunny Naum was the middle man on the Marshall fast break with Alex Lawrence and Frank Stewart at his sides and Dave Kirk and Tim Delbrugge controlling the rebounds. This combination led the way for the Marshall Sig Eps, who were never in trouble during the entire game.

As the final buzzer sounded, the scoreboard showed 82-43 in favor of the local squad.

On the All-Tournament team, out of a possible eight, the Marshall Sig Eps landed three members. They were Bunny Naum, Alex Lawrence and Dave Kirk.

Otto "Swede" Gullickson presented the awards to the All-Tournament team and also the awards for the winner of the tournament and the runner-up.



The Stanley Steamer

By SAM STANLEY

The Big Green's basketball season has been over for two weeks now and still the downtown newspapers are clogged with stories about this year's fine Marshall team.

The reason for this, as I stated in an earlier column, is that the Big Green has finally arrived on the national scene. We have gained more national prominence this season than in any other year, including 1946, when Cam Henderson's team ran off with the National Association Intercollegiate Basketball championship in Kansas City.

The Marshall five really got the publicity that year, but remember that was a small college basketball tournament and we were classified in the small-college field.

I feel that this tournament 12 years ago was just the start of everything that was accomplished this season. And I also feel that what was accomplished this season is just a start for what we will accomplish next season and years to come.

We weren't rated in the top twenty teams in the nation, we didn't win our conference championship and we aren't going to play in any post-season tournaments, but anything else that could have been done to put us in "big league" of college basketball was done.

Following is a list of things that have started the ball rolling for Marshall College basketball:

- (1). We were the top scoring team in the country with an even 88 point per game average.
- (2). We were the best foul shooting team in the country.
- (3). We were in the top three in field goal accuracy among the nation's colleges.
- (4). We were the only team in the nation to have two men in the top 15 scorers of the country and during most of the year we had two men in the top ten.
- (5). Leo Byrd and Hal Greer made honorable mention All-American on the Associated Press team and Byrd missed the third team by the slimmest of margins.
- (6). Byrd made the International News Service honorable mention All-American list.
- (7). We received a concrete invitation to the National Invitational Tournament but had to turn it down because of a conference ruling.
- (8). We defeated during the season three of the teams that will play in the NIT.
- (9). We were invited to play in the Cincinnati Invitational Tournament, finished third—almost second—and placed two men, Greer and Byrd, on the all-tournament team.
- (10). Byrd, Greer, Milhoan and Freeman dominated almost every conference statistic except rebounding.
- (11). A feature story about Hal Greer, including pictures, was in the Sporting News, the biggest sports newspaper in the country.
- (12). A feature story on Marshall, Byrd and Greer was on the front page of the national Weekly Basketball Record just last week.
- (13). Greer and Byrd were both named to Morehead's all-opponent team and more of these all-opponent teams will probably come out with Greer and Byrd on the list.

Big Green Picks All-Opponent Men

Height, speed and shooting ability comprise the all-opponent team selected by the Big Green basketball team, currently the highest scoring team in the nation.

Wayne Embry and Johnny Powell, both of Miami, and St. Francis center Wilbur Trosch and forward Joe Aston all secured berths on the all-opponent team.

Rounding out the team are Bowling Green guard Jimmy Darrow and Morehead forward Steve Hamilton. Hamilton and Embry were unanimous choices.

Others receiving recognition in the balloting were Xavier forward Joe Viviano, Western Michigan center Ed Blair and Morehead forward Dave Keleher.

The all-opponent team averages 6-4 in height. Embry and Trosch both measure 6-8, Hamilton 6-7, Aston 6-5, Powell 5, and Darrow 5-11.

Powell, although the smallest, scored the most points against the Big Green. Powell scored 43 points against the Big Green in Miami's 106-97 triumph.

Tekes' Champs In Athens Playoffs

Beta Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon won its second convention Teke Invitational Tournament held at Ohio University last weekend. The locals won the double elimination event with two wins over Ohio U. Saturday afternoon after conquering TKE teams from Ohio Wesleyan and Youngstown Friday night. Davis and Elkins was the only other entry.

Jim Harrick's 87 points established him as the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

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PICTURED ABOVE is the local Sigma Phi Epsilon basketball team which walked off with the SPE Invitational Tournament here last weekend. From left to right, first row, are: Bunny Naum, Jim Maddox and Kelly Griffith; second row, Frank Stewart, Dick Meadows, Dave Kirk, Alex Lawrence and Tim Delbrugge.

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Some Sordid Sweethearts--The Ugly Men

(See Story, Page 1)



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Right Down To The Anchor



SIGMA PHI EPSILON'S ENTRY, IVAN MIELKE
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"The Arrow Only Hurts When I Laugh"



DELTA ZETA'S BUDDY ISAAC--HE'S RIPE
Especially The Cauliflower Ear



RAY NEWBROUGH WEARS LAIDLEY HALL PATCH
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