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The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 56

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1958

NO. 49

100 FTA Delegates On Campus Today For Regional Meet

Over 100 high school members of the Future Teachers of America are on campus today for the Sixth Annual Regional Conference of the Future Teachers of America beginning at 9:30 A.M. with registration and Doughnut hour in the Science Hall auditorium.

Representatives from high schools in a five-county area of Cabell, Wayne, Lincoln, Logan and Putnam will be present for the one-day affair, according to Nancy Young, National Secretary of the Student Education Association, and Marshall student.

Mrs. Kate Harris, president of the local chapter of the Student Education Association, the college designation of Future Teachers association, was in charge of the devotionals at 9:50 this morning.

During the day, the delegates will hear reports on state meetings, discuss programs for their schools, and be provided an opportunity to learn more about the teaching profession—its benefits, aims, ambitions, and limitations.

Dr. T. S. Turbyfill, associate professor of education and faculty advisor for the Marshall host group, addressed the campus visitors on "Beginning Your Profession Through FTA," at 11 A.M., while Corma Mowery, director of professional services for the West Virginia Education Association, will begin the afternoon session with her address "You Would Be Teachers."

At 2:00 P.M., Nancy Young, the West Virginia Future Teacher of the Year, will be introduced and will speak to the delegates before the social hour, sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma, education honorary.

Reports to be given during the day include "My Best Teacher," by a Wayne High School and Barboursville High School student; "The Teacher's Reward," by a Huntington High and Huntington East high school student; and "Echoes of the Mill," a report on the state conference at Jackson's Mill, by Margaret Roberts, member of the Executive Committee of the W. Va. SEA and FTA.

Delegates to the conference will have a luncheon in the Col- (Continued on Page Eight)

Fifth Straight Year For Pikes

Leo Byrd Is 'Ugly Man' For Pi KA's, Pi Kap's

Leo Byrd, Huntington junior and entrant of Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Sigma with 349 votes, walked off with first honors in Alpha Phi Omega's "Ugly Man" Contest Wednesday night. As winner of the contest Byrd received the "Ugly Man Key" and Pi Kappa Alpha received the "Ugly Man Cup." The awards were presented by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.



LEO BYRD

ODK SMOKER TODAY

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership and scholastic fraternity, will have its smoker in the Honor Council Room Tuesday, March 18, at 9 P.M.

Proceeds of the contest will be used for a \$150 scholarship for an incoming freshman who has a background in the Boy Scouts of America.

Byrd's keenest competition in the contest was Jerry "Punch" Pierson, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Xi Delta, 192 votes; and Arthur Annis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma, 87 votes.

Other entrants were "Buddy" Isaac, Delta Zeta; John Killoran, Cavaliers; Ray Newbrought, Laidley Hall; and John Stone, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Wednesday night's winning by the Pike entry marked the fifth straight year for their entrant winning the contest, according to Bob Leighty, St. Albans sophomore. Quite a list of "Ugly Men."

Apel Cites Last Minute Work Cause Of Library Vandalism

By DICK McHENRY

Students, the same as any other normal beings, act on last minute impulses, according to H. W. Apel, head librarian.

When the pressure is on, the college man or woman may rip a page out a library reference volume or even take the book.

An Encyclopedia Britannica has disappeared, pages out of one volume of a set of Spanish references books have been torn out, and reserve books, which are not supposed to be taken out, are not to be found.

These "lost" materials are many times discovered when a student is given the identical assignment which the lifter was given the semester or year before. Imagine the anger of the professors when they are

informed that one of their favorite reference sources has been marred or has disappeared.

"What is the reason for such actions as these from upstanding, honorable students?" was the question posed to Head Librarian Apel.

"The main 'reason' I see for such actions from students is that many times they will wait until the last minutes to get an assignment and, when they find library closing time or classtime drawing near and there is a lot more writing to do, they find the easiest thing to do is to take the page or volume and continue their work outside.

These actions have proven to be very costly to the library and the faculty both in time and money."

Largest Yearbook In State

CJ TO HAVE 16 COLOR PAGES

The 1958 Chief Justice will have another first for the state, according to Editor Durward Brewer. The 1958 annual will feature 16 full-color pages of various campus scenes.

Largest yearbook in West Virginia, The Chief Justice first published a color picture two years ago of the James E. Morrow Library. In the 1957 edition a color picture of the Freshman Women's Dormitory was used.

In this year's annual there will be seven new color shots added to the previous two used in the first 16 pages.

Editor Brewer also announced that the 1958 book will have a circulation of approximately 3,200, the largest of any college yearbook in West Virginia.

Highlights of the 1958 Chief

Justice, beside the 16 color pages, will include students selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," sports coverage on all nine inter-collegiate activities Marshall participates in, and a large section devoted to campus intramural contests.

Green and white inks, representing the college colors, have

been selected for the cover of this edition. The cover has traditionally been green and white, with the exception of the 1957 annual when the colors were red and black.

Individual photographs of students have already been completely processed, according to Brewer, who added that the number this year should be the largest in the book's history.

College Hall Installs Officers

Red carnations were presented to the newly installed officers of College Hall during candlelight installation in College Hall lounge after closing hours Wednesday night.

Dean Lillian Helms Buskirk administered the installation pledge.

The new officers are: Susanne Flack, Dunbar junior, president; Mary Underwood, Sissonville junior, vice-president; Elaine Sheppard, Petersburg senior, secretary; Janie Wetherholt, Sissonville sophomore, treasurer; and Linda Pennington, Amherstdale freshman, chaplain.

Counselors are Nancy Andrich, Glen Dale sophomore; Betty Jo Legg, Anstead senior; Rose Middleton, Wheeling sophomore; Donna Robertson, Charleston sophomore; Juanita Bower, Sissonville sophomore; Becky Schwender, St. Albans sophomore; Cheryl Noe, Fort Gay freshman; and Nancy Thomas, Charleston junior.

Senate Investigates Longer Union Hours

By LaDONNA CROCKETT

The possibility of closing the Student Union Friday nights at 8 P.M. and keeping it open on Saturday nights until 11 P. M. would cause a greater operating expense and the prices on articles sold in the Union would have to be raised in order to take care of the additional hours, according to the report submitted by Beverly Lowe, Williamson sophomore of the Campus Improvements Committee, at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday, March 5.

The report, made after consul- (Continued on Page Eight)

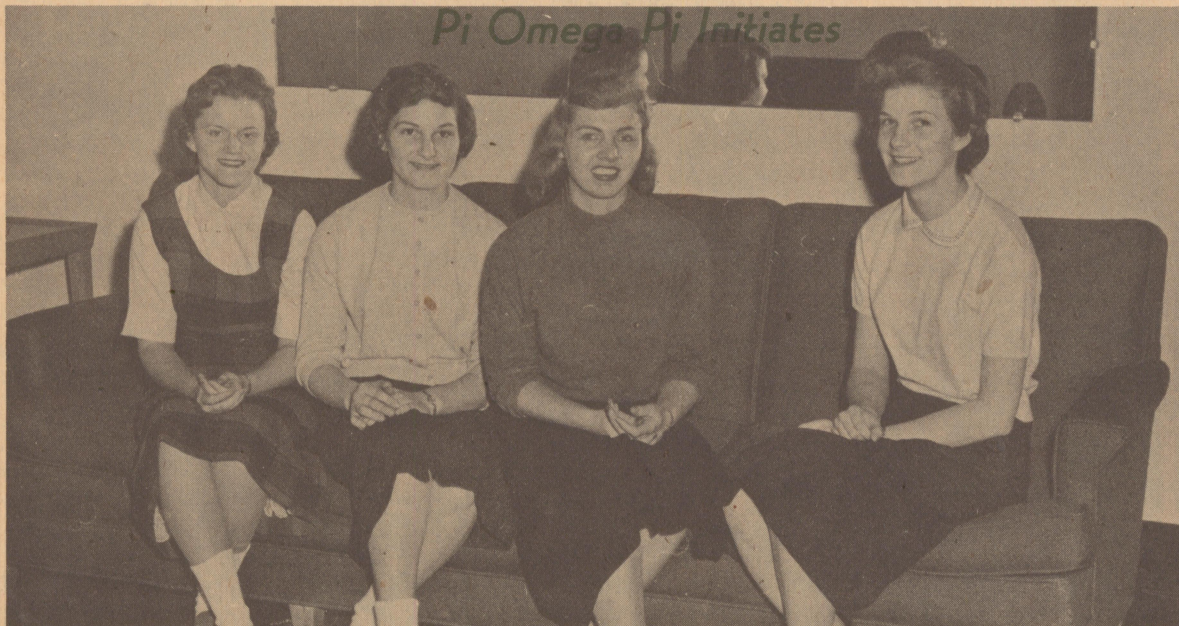


JUDY O'DELL

Campus comment about the sack dress is the subject of today's second special interview feature on pages 4 and 5.

Reporter Judy O'Dell, sophomore from Parkersburg, interviewed approximately 25 students on "What is your opinion of the sack dress?" Turn and read how the new style is going with Marshall students.

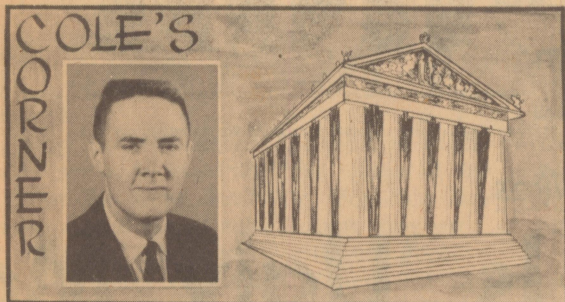
Pat Fannin, Ashland, Ky., senior, models in two featured pictures the sack and Princess dresses.



FOUR NEW MEMBERS WERE RECENTLY TAKEN ACTIVE in the Pi Omega Pi fraternity, a national business education honorary fraternity. They are, left to right: Mary Sue Hoer, Huntington junior; Bonnie Jean Eder, Mt. Hope sophomore; Jewell Roark, Kenova junior; and Betty Ann Eder, Mt. Hope junior. To be eligible for membership a student must have a B average, be in Teachers College, and a major in business. Both men and women are eligible.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER



What's Your Motive?

People are always coming around wanting to know why The Parthenon doesn't attack this or that—"Why don't you write an editorial about the cafeteria, or the faculty, etc., etc., etc., they implore.

But we aren't easily fooled. We know why people like to see things crucified in print. The people who ask criticism of different things are only seeking to use The Parthenon as an outlet for their own gripes.

Here are some examples of their tricks:

"Why don't you blast the cafeteria. I found a dead rat in my mush Sunday and I want to complain." (Ed. note—It's evident this person has tried to smuggle through two or three extra desserts at some time—and been caught. Besides that, everyone knows the cafeteria doesn't serve mush on Sunday. They serve bacon, eggs, and toast—and goodness knows, you won't find any rats in those foods.)

"Why don't you blast the faculty? The students are smarter than they are." Ed. note—You know he's just flunked a test. Besides, we know better than that; penny for penny, our faculty is tops in the state.)

"The bookstore charges too much. Why don't you tear them up in print?" Ed. note—This person has evidently tried to buy a book in the bookstore. He should be ashamed to say such a thing. Doesn't he know two wrongs never make a right?)

"Why do we have to have convocations? Ah cain't see enny use in 'em." Ed. note—This fellow talks like a person with a mo'uf ful of rat, I mean mush. He's typical, though. Finds it an inconvenience to have to sit still for an hour without having to go to the little boy's room.)

"Marshall should be a university. Why don't you plug for one?" (Ed. note—It's because we have so many people like the above enrolled here as students that we don't plug for a university. It takes people to make a university and we don't have real university caliber people here now.)

Then, on the other hand, some people think we're too critical:

"You put out a lousy Parthnon. Why don't you clean up your own house before you criticize others?" Ed. note—Most of the people who say things like this to us have had three-five years of newspaper experience—as newsboys.)

"Why do you always criticize the Student Senate? I know a lot of people who think they do a good job; your criticism only hurts you." (Ed. note—This person is always a Senator. His "lot of people" includes he and his ego. But really, we do feel guilty criticizing the Senate so much—it's like picking on the easiest subject.)

Yes, people have their many and varied motives. We try to be consistent and impartial in spite of it, however.

—RCC—

'Inherit The Wind' To Portray Historic Darrow-Bryan Trial

By JUDY O'DELL

College Theatre's next production, "Inherit the Wind," which will be presented, March 19, 20 and 21, is based on an actual trial in the history of the United States.

In 1924 in a small town in Tennessee, a young professor named Scopes was put on trial for teaching the Darwinian theory of evolution in his classes. Darwin's theory was that man had evolved from the apes. This was blasphemous to those who held the Holy Bible as infallible.

The trial caused a nation-wide furore and two of the best lawyers of the time took part in the proceedings. William Jennings Bryan, the Silver-Tongued Orator of the Platt, known for his brilliant oratorical style and defender of the Word of God, was the prosecuting attorney. Clarence Darrow, the foremost criminal lawyer of that time, came to defend the right of man to think.

This was the major issue of the trial—whether man had the right to think for himself or if the Bible was to be taken literally without any interpretation.

The play contains one of the largest casts ever used by College Theatre, with several mob scenes requiring people who are

(Continued on Page 3)

Societas Is New Name Of Sportlettes; Is Third Name Change For Group



MARY McKINNEY, GRAFTON JUNIOR, left, is making sure Linda Patton, Huntington freshman, no longer holds a mistaken idea of the women's independent organization formally called the Sportlettes. The organization, no longer associated with athletic department, has changed its name to Societas.

By LaDONNA CROCKETT

Societas has been chosen as the new name for the Sportlettes, according to Janice Caldabaugh, McMechen junior and president of the women's independent organization.

The group has changed its name because it confused students by giving a false impression of the activities of the organization.

"Too many people thought that membership in the Sportlettes was restricted to women interested in physical education and intramural sports when actually any non-Greek woman on cam-

pus is eligible to join," Janice said.

Societas (pronounced Sa-key-ah-tahs) is a Latin word meaning fellowship. The name change will affect only the local club, since the parent organization, National Independent Student Association, allows each club to choose its own name.

The Societas had its beginning as a campus organization called I Tappa Keggus about 1936. "The loosely organized group was composed of women who loved physical sports and were interested in intramurals," according to Sandra Landfried, Ripley sophomore and Societas historian. Its name was changed to I Tau Kappa in the late '30's.

In the early '40's the members introduced the formalities of rushing, pledging and initiation into their procedure. About 1945 the name was changed to Sportlettes, but the membership was still open only to women interested in physical sports. Not until the early 1950's did the association become primarily social. Two years ago, in 1956, they accepted national affiliation with the Independent Student Association.

Members have participated in various activities since becoming a social organization. In addition to their annual teas and the rushings, pledgings and initiations, their Homecoming floats for two years, 1950 and 1953, won first place in the women's division. In 1953-54 the group's scholastic average was 3.1.

This year the 30 members,

25 of which have become members since the first semester of last year, have a social activity once a month, go to church as a group, they took part in the Christmas sing and contributed work to the ISA "Sweetheart Ball." They have "adopted" a patient at the state mental hospital whom they visit regularly.

"The club emphasis is placed on individuality, however," Sandra Landfried says. "Members use their own initiative to participate in many campus activities other than our own." Societas members are active in such projects as the Student Senate, College Theatre, Fagus, SCA and Life Planning Week committee.

Societas officers: Janice Caldabaugh, president; Helen Ruth Locke, St. Marys senior, vice-president; Allene Ruddell, Gap Mills sophomore, recording secretary; Kay Leech, Charleston junior, corresponding secretary; Mary McKinney, Grafton junior, pledge mistress; Ruth Jeffries, Lewisburg junior, treasurer; and Sandra Landfried, historian. Virginia Lee, associate professor of journalism, is the sponsor.



NEW EMBLEM



MEMBERS OF NEWLY NAMED ORGANIZATION HOLD FIRST MEETING Sportlettes out, Societas in.

THE PARTHENON

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF MARSHALL COLLEGE

Established 1896

Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
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More Societas



THE SOCIETAS, newly named women's social organization, pledged six new members at a recent meeting in the downstairs of the Cafeteria. They are (left to right): Rosalie Greene, Rand freshman; Sondra Hamrick, St. Albans freshman; Charlene Price, St. Albans freshman; Barbara Bodner, Hutchinson freshman; and Carol Campbell, Richwood junior. Standing in back of chair (center) is Elizabeth Vaughan, Huntington freshman. (See story page 2.)

'INHERIT

(Continued from Page 2)
interested in being just a small part of a big production as simply walk-ons.

In a successful Broadway opening in 1955, the set for the mythical town of Hillsboro was designed over the town courtroom in a two-level stage setting. Action took place on both levels simultaneously. The set for the local production will be adapted to meet our limited stage area. Set construction is under the direction of James A. McCubbin, assistant professor of speech.

Assisting Clayton Page, associate professor of speech and director of College Theatre, are Jane Ann Garrette, Huntington senior, and Joe Borradaile, Charleston senior. In charge of costumes for the production is Elaine Novak, instructor of speech.



FANNING SHOWS HOW—Picture Editor Bob Fanning, who doubled up in his work to give special feature coverage to the termite invasion of The Parthenon's premises, shows here how the vermin wreak their woody havoc. Note pile of shavings showing Bob's progress as a termite. (This has nothing to do with the picture, but how much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood? Oh, well, at this rate, Bob will be soon promoted to be our woods and streams editor.



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HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

KA's Host Cage Meet

Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Order will play host to three other West Virginia KA chapters today and tomorrow for the Hamilton Providence Council and Basketball tournament.

Participating in the basketball tournament will be Beta Beta chapter from Bethany College, Alpha Rho from West Virginia University and Beta Chi from West Virginia Wesleyan along with host chapter Beta Upsilon.

Beta Upsilon will be trying to regain the championship from defending champion Beta Chi. The local team had won the laurels three years in a row during 1954-55-56 to retire the trophy. But last year, in Morgantown, Beta Upsilon lost out in the finals to Beta Chi.

In the semi-finals, Alpha Rho takes on Beta Chi at 10 A. M. tomorrow morning with Beta Upsilon meeting Beta Beta in the second game at 11 A.M.

The finals will be played at 2 P.M. tomorrow afternoon, with the winner receiving the Hamilton Providence trophy for the coming year.

All three visiting teams are expected to arrive in Huntington this afternoon or late tonight.

Host team Beta Upsilon will be top-seeded in the tournament. The host team has on its squad Jack Young, Jack Vital, Al Fer-



BILL MCGARY, SPENCER FRESHMAN, poses for a picture with a fire extinguisher, a piece of equipment which has played a vital role in his life within the past five years. Bill has served five years in his hometown fire department, and is now an honorary member. The entire fire department is operated completely by high school "men" without any adult supervision. Bill first joined the force when he was in the eighth grade.

GERMAN CLUB

A discussion of German music and art will be featured at the meeting of the German Club Tuesday, March 18, at 7 P. M. in the Honor Council Room. Slides, records and postal cards will be used to illustrate the topic.

guson, Tom Miller, Jim Young, Fred Reeder, Frank Cipolat, Joe Varacalli, C. B. Staton and Wayne Pendergrass.

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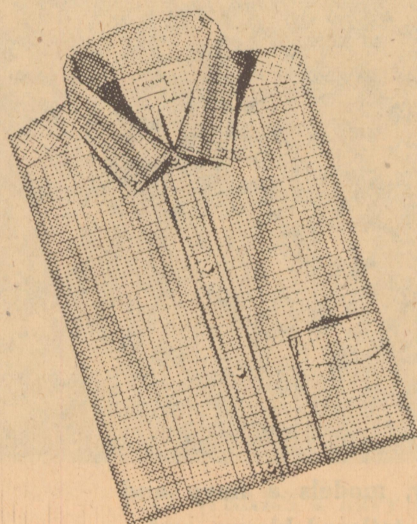
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Sac Leaves Much To Imagination



PAT FANNIN, Ashland, Ky., senior, models a navy and white shepherd check sac with white tailored blouse, and a red carnation at the shoulder sets off the outfit. Dress courtesy of Bradshaw-Diehl.



"THEY ARE COMFORTABLE them. We should dress to the Sac," said Diane Timmore.

By **JUDY O'DELL**

"Ah, the Sac Dress." Or if you prefer, "Ugh, Sac Dresses." Yes, there are always two sides to every question and the question right now is, "Do you like Sac Dresses?" It seems that everyone has an opinion, either violently for or violently against the Sac Dress.

"Most men don't like them, but they are the best fashion ideas that designers have come up with in a long time. They are here to stay," believes Marilyn Rule, South Charleston sophomore.

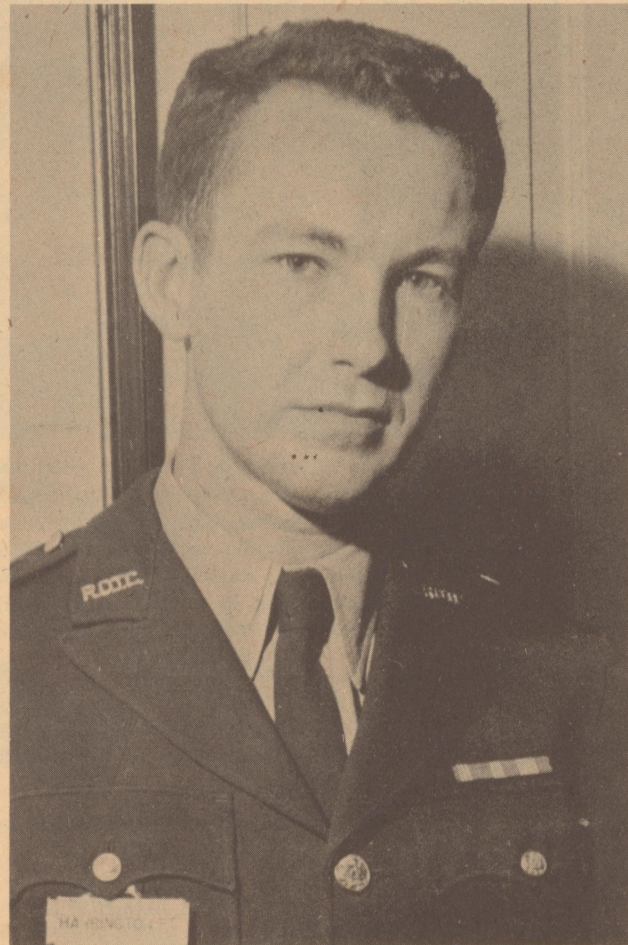
Jack Walls, Mann junior, answered, "Why go to the expense of buying saggy clothes when coffee sacks would look just as well?"

The simplicity of the sac dress intrigues Sharon Williams, Rupert freshman. "I think they'll become a very important part of every college girl's wardrobe."

"Sac dresses are no worse than any other style. Women have worn almost everything in the past," answered Bill Ramsey, Huntington sophomore.

"I think they are wonderful and intend to buy one soon as I like to keep up on the current fashions," replied Jane Reese, Baltimore, Maryland, sophomore.

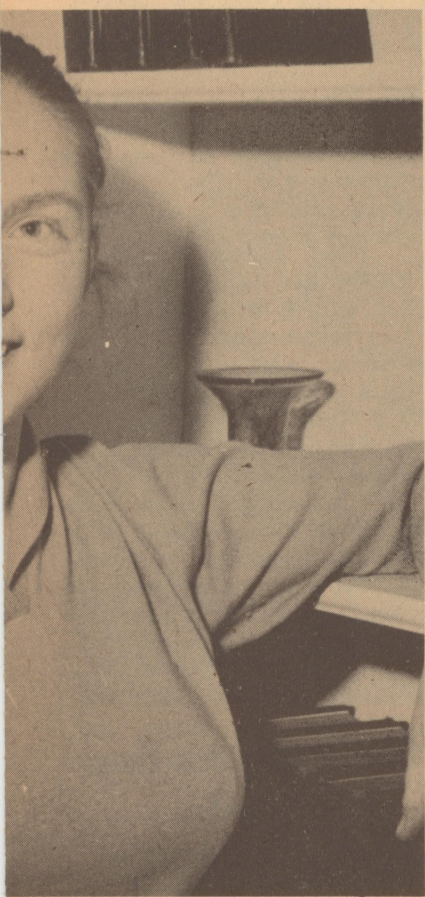
"Sac Dresses look awful. They just look like something thrown on in a hurry!" commented Fred Snider, Fairmont junior.



"WHY UNDER THE SUN do women want to underplay their assets?" asks Pete Harrington, Huntington senior. Pete added, "It does leave a lot of room to one's imagination, though."



on But Who Wants To Imagine



ABLE but men don't like
please men and not wear
cher, Huntington sopho-

"How can a girl show off her shape?" asks Barbara Graham, Mullens sophomore. Agreeing with Barbara was Carl Haerberle, Huntington freshman. "Women can do more for their figures in other styles." "Most women have few enough assets as it is, so why should they hide what they have?" asked Herb Proffitt, Spencer senior.

Nancy Marples, South Charleston junior, had this to say: "They don't do much for the feminine figure. If a girl has a figure she ought to show it, but if she hasn't the Sac Dress comes in handy to hide the fact. But I have seen a few girls wearing them who didn't look 'sacky'."

"Women have lines that were meant to be seen not hidden. If women were supposed to wear sacs, they should have been created long ago, instead of sweaters and skirts and sheaths," replied Gary Cook, Hurricane sophomore.

Some students feel that weight and height have a lot to do with whether a girl should or shouldn't wear the Sac style.

"It's a matter of figure whether a girl should wear the sac dress," commented Janie Wilson, South Charleston sophomore. "I think they are very comfortable but you need to be tall and slender or the effect is ruined," answered Rena Tregoning, Ravenswood freshman.

"I just wish I were tall enough to wear one," said Shirley Soto, Beckley senior.



"SAC DRESSES—UGH," were Carol Reynold's,
Huntington sophomore, words on the subject.



PAT WEARS a navy silk cotton princesse style dress with
multi-colored striped tie, courtesy of Bradshaw-Diehl. Pat
likes the Sac but said, "If I had to choose between it and this,
I'd pick this one."

Speech Contest Students Find Newspapers In Door Is Slated Today

Students from five high schools will meet at 1 P.M. today in Room S-17 for regional contests in Debate, Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking and Interpretation. Winners in these contests will represent this region in state contests in Morgantown the last of March.

Schools participating are Logan with Opal Hunt, Bennie Browning and William Fields; Williamson, with Carroll Travis; Point Pleasant, with Lovea Lee Stanley, Melinda Stanley and James Bingham; Marshall, with Judy McAlister, Winia Morrison and Alan Gibson; Huntington, with Lanny Doggett and others whose names are not available.

Charleston 'Y' Jobs Open

Today, a representative from the Charleston YMCA will interview undergraduates and seniors interested in going into YMCA work.

Next Tuesday, Aetna Casualty and Security Co. will interview students interested in sales.

A representative from the Kanawha County Girl Scout Council in Charleston will be on campus Wednesday. She will talk to anyone interested in camp counseling.

Starting June 22, students may work with retarded children for ten days or two weeks at Camp Gallahad. This camp is located 26 miles above Charleston.

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

By BOB FANNING

A clothes closet, purchased as an antique at one of the downtown Huntington stores two years ago, has turned out to be the hiding place of three yellowed newspapers dating back to 1898 and the end of the Spanish-American War.

The papers were discovered by Charles "Buz" Lieble, South Charleston sophomore, and Luddy Kogoy, Spring Hill sophomore, in the paneling behind a large mirror on the closet door. The discovery was made in their room at the residence of Mrs. Vida Browning, 1622 Third Avenue.

The find yielded copies of the New York Evening Post, dated December 19, 1898; the Louisville Courier Journal, dated December 7, 1898; and the Louisville Times, dated December 8, 1898.

Two of the aged papers, the Times and Courier Journal, carry stories concerned with the end of the Spanish-American War and the signing of the peace treaty between the two countries. The third paper, the Evening Post, is dated somewhat later than the other two and has only small, follow-up stories.

Some method of preserving the yellowed, crumbling papers will be devised soon, according to the discoverers. The possibility of sealing them in plastic was mentioned.

In relating the discovery, "Buz" said that his roommate was the first to notice some old, yellowed flakes of paper dropping from the mirror paneling, but he made no effort to investigate.



LUDDY KOGOY, Spring Hill sophomore, and Charles "Buz" Lieble, South Charleston sophomore, investigate their discovery, three old newspapers dating back to 1898. The Louisville Courier Journal, in the foreground, heralds the end of the Spanish-American War.

"However, my curiosity wasn't satisfied," said Buz. And besides, those flakes were continually dropping from the mirror paneling and littering up the floor. So, I removed the panel, and there they were."

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USHF APTITUDE TEST SET NEXT SATURDAY

The United States Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Test will be administered on March 22, at 9:00 A.M. All interested students may apply to take the test in the office of the Dean of Men.

The test, which is designed to measure aptitude for flying, is for the benefit of students who are interested in flying. It in no way obligates them to the United States Air Force.

YMCA REPRESENTATIVE HERE MONDAY

A representative from the Charleston YMCA will be on campus Monday, beginning at 9:30 A.M., to talk to undergraduates and seniors interested in entering YMCA work.

Anyone interested in an interview should stop by the Dean of Men's office and sign the interview sheet for the time he will be available to talk to the representative.

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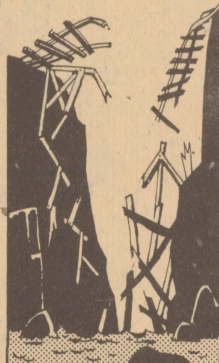


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Sigma Phi Epsilon Wins Cage Tournament



SHOWN ABOVE are President Stewart H. Smith and Otto "Swede" Gullickson presenting awards to the Sig Ep team for winning the intramural basketball championship. Pictured from left to right are Dick Mattox, Earl Rine, Jim Maddox, Tim Delbrugge, Kelly Griffith and Jim Smith. On the far right is Jim Harrick, a captain of the defeated Tekes, congratulating the Sig Eps on their victory.

End, Center Positions Royer's Big Problem

By WALT LEONHART

The usual worried look that appears on head football coach Herb Royer about this time every year was missing Tuesday when the Big Green opened spring football practice.

Royer, who must get in 20 practice sessions in 30 days, figures that if the weather holds up the 63-man squad can finish spring drills before the Easter vacation.

"Right now the outlook is much better than it has been in several years. But, we have problems, plenty of them, and we have plenty of work to do," Royer said.

"We have a good squad, and the spirit is fine. I think the boys want to work hard and I think we are in a fine position to get a lot accomplished in our spring drills."

At the present two problems, at least two of his big problems, face Royer.

"Right now the big worry is finding men to fill our end and center positions," Royer said. "We have some pretty good centers and there will be a big battle for the position."

"We have only one man back this year that saw any action at all as an end, that being Tom Lamb. I am thinking about moving a couple of my fullbacks up to the end position and see how they work out. What we are looking for right now is two good units. It looks like we will have plenty of depth this year," Royer added.

Royer said that the first four or five days will consist of fundamentals and going through signal drills. It will probably be the first of next week before the scrimmaging starts and then each Saturday from there on out a more organized session.

The complete roster:

Ends: Dempson Busby, Scott Jerrell, Larry Jarrett, Don Kerns, Tom Lamb, Alpha Mayfield, Don Medve, Greg Porter, Bill Roberti, Frank Stewart and Jim Yoho.

Tackles: Dave Stull, Glen Williamson, Jim Kinzer, Fred Lewis, David Lowe, Jim O'Connor, Ken Parker, John Bieletti, David Booth and Ruby Columbo.

Guards: Tom King, Wilson Lathan, Scott Peavler, Don Peters, Don Trimboli, Richard Allen, Charles Calfee, Bob Gardner, Bill Gillespie, Jim Goss, Vernon Howell and Buddy James.

Center: Rucker Wickline, Fred Lipscomb, Lester Little, Norman Mullins, Bill Nardo and Bob Reed.

Quarterbacks: Bob Lester, Tags Meridith, Jim Maddox, Jim Sindledacker and Bob Wagner.

Halfbacks: Mike Tricot, Harry Underwood, Gary Watson, Granville Zopp, George Reynolds, Kent Bailey, Dewey Ballengee, Mike Campbell, Roy Goines, Paul Hess, Richard Jackson, John Rincich, Paul Miller.

Fullbacks: Jim McDonald, Sonny Sirianni, Jim Thornton, Bob Wilson, Lonnie Bowden and Joe Brunett.

Sig Eps Hold Tekes Scoreless For Eight Minutes, Win 69-40

By SAM STANLEY

Sigma Phi Epsilon broke up a tight ball game by scoring 25 straight points in the second half to smash Tau Kappa Epsilon, 69-40, for the intramural basketball championship Wednesday night in the campus gym.

The Sig Eps, who won the Inter-Fraternity Council trophy with a league winning mark of 10-1 during the regular season, swept past the PKA No. 1, the Nobodies and then the Tekes to rack up the tournament championship.

The Tekes jumped to an early lead in Wednesday night's affair with a 17-9 margin at the end of the first quarter. With two minutes left in the first half, the Tekes had a 23-17 lead, but playmaker Jim Maddox swished in three quick fielders bunched around two foul shots by Alex Lawrence, while the Tekes were making a lone foul shot, and the Sig Eps took a 25-24 halftime lead.

Dick Mattox of the SPE's and Jim Harrick of the TKE's put on a two-man scoring duel in the early part of the third period as

the two teams battled point for point. Harrick was netting eight points while Mattox was getting seven and, with 2:15 left in the third period, the score was knotted at 36-all.

Then the slaughter began. In the next eight minutes of play the Tekes were held scoreless as the Sig Eps ripped the nets for 25 straight points. During this stretch Dick Mattox was hitting for 10 points, Jim Maddox seven, Tim Delbrugge four and Smith and Lawrence two points each. This gave the Sig Eps a 61-36 lead.

John Unrue finally broke the scoring drought for the losers

Box Score

SIG EPS	FG	F	
D. Mattox	7	13-14	
Smith	2	4-7	
Lawrence	3	3-3	9
J. Maddox	7	3-3	17
Delbrugge	3	2-2	8
Rine	0	0-0	0
Jones	0	0-1	0
Griffith	0	0-0	0
Totals	22	25-30	69
TEKES	FG	F	TP
Harrick	8	0-1	16
Orr	2	0-0	4
Unrue	1	3-3	5
Cantrell	4	1-1	9
Meyers	2	2-2	6
Wallace	0	0-0	0
Ramey	0	0-0	0
Humphreys	0	0-0	0
Totals	17	6-7	40
SIG EPS	9	16	17 18-69
TEKES	17	7	12 4-40

with a driving lay-up with two minutes left in the game.

Mattox took high point honors with 27, followed by teammate Jim Maddox with 17. Jim Harrick's 16 was tops for the Tekes.

SPE's Finish One-Two In Bowling Finals

Sigma Phi Epsilon's first team rolled up 2,181 points to win the 1957-58 intramural bowling tournament.

The champs were hard pressed by their second team with the SPE No. 2 squad placing second with 2,006 points. The Nobodies and the VM placed third and fourth, respectively, with scores of 2,037 and 1,837.

Spot Lanes plaques were awarded to the members of the championship team, Richard Nedrow, Dan Martinovich, Art Keyser, Bunny Naum and Ron Adkins.

League "A" was won by the Sig Eps with a total of 6,674 points, the highest number of points rolled by any team. PKA's were second with 6,461 points, SAE's third with 6,325 and the Tekes fourth with 6,033.

The Sig Ep keggers finished ahead of the field in League "B," scoring 6,325 points, with the Pikes amassing 5,938 for the runner-up position and the Tekes and KA's bringing up the rear with 5,491 and 5,300 points respectively.

In league "C" the battle was between the Varsity "M" and the SPE No. 3 team with the VM keggers winning out with 6,045 to the Sig Eps' 5,879. SAE's total of 5,725 was good for third place when SAE No. 2 forfeited.

League "D" action saw the No-



PICTURED ABOVE is the Sig Ep No. 1 bowling squad, after winning the campus and inter-fraternity bowling championships. Standing from left to right are Dan Martinovich, Art Keyser, Richard Nedrow, Bunny Naum and Ron Adkins.

bodies outdistance the field, amassing 5,936 points and the Sig Eps runners-up with a 5,376 total. The SAE No. 4 and No. 5 teams finished third and fourth.

Individual high score honors went to the Pikes' Don Hensley, who rolled up a 1,455 total. Richards Meadows, Sig Ep, placed second with 1,443, Max O'Dell was

third with 1,432, Wayne Gatewood in fourth place place with 1,408 and Paul Miller rounding out the top five with 1,372.

Winners of each league were eligible to compete in the tournament. League play consisted of 156 games, four sessions and 96 contestants.

Chambers Releases Baseball Slate, Don Hall Named Captain

Donzil Hall has been named by Coach Bill Chambers as captain of the Big Green baseball team for the approaching season. Hall is a senior from Spencer.

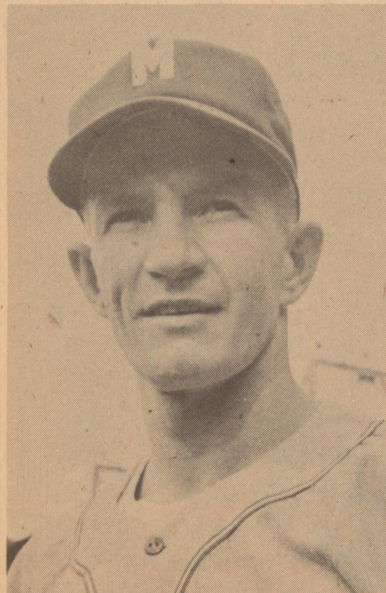
This will be the third year for the hard-hitting Hall, who last year was an all-Mid-American Conference selection at third base.

Hall led the team last year with batting average of .354 in 22 games. He also led the team in total hits with 29 and in runs batted in, 16. Included in his safeties were two home runs, two triples and six doubles.

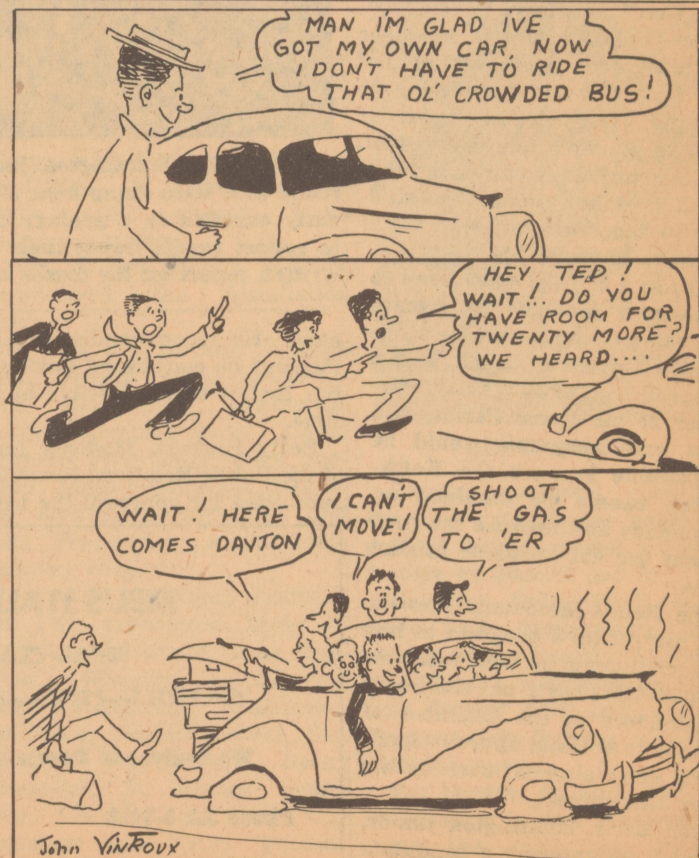
The Big Green will open its

schedule against Ohio Wesleyan on April 3, at home. Other games in April are: 4th, Ohio Wesleyan; 11th, Kent State (home); 12th, Kent State (home); 16th, Dayton University (home); 18th, Western Michigan (home); 22nd, Morehead (home); 25th, Ohio University (away); 26th, Ohio University (away).

May: 2nd, Xavier University (away); 3rd, Dayton (away); 6th, Concord State (home); 9th and 10th, Bowling Green (home); 13th, West Virginia Tech (home); 16th and 17th, Toledo University (home); and on the 23rd and 24th, Miami University (home).



DONZIL HALL



Social Calendar

Laidley, Pi Kaps, SSS And SPE Plan Events

Friday, March 14:

Laidley Hall will have a Shamrock Shamble formal from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M. at the Hotel Frederick Ballroom. The chaperones will be Dr. Howard Mills, associate professor of botany, and Mrs. H. C. Warth, Laidley Hall housemother. Music will be furnished by Joe Chapman.

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority will have a "Roaring Twenties" informal at the Governor Cabell Hotel from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. The "Witherspoons" will play for the dance and chaperones are Colonel and Mrs. Rufus Land, assistant professor of economics, and Mr. James D. Carpenter, assistant director of admissions.

Saturday, March 15:

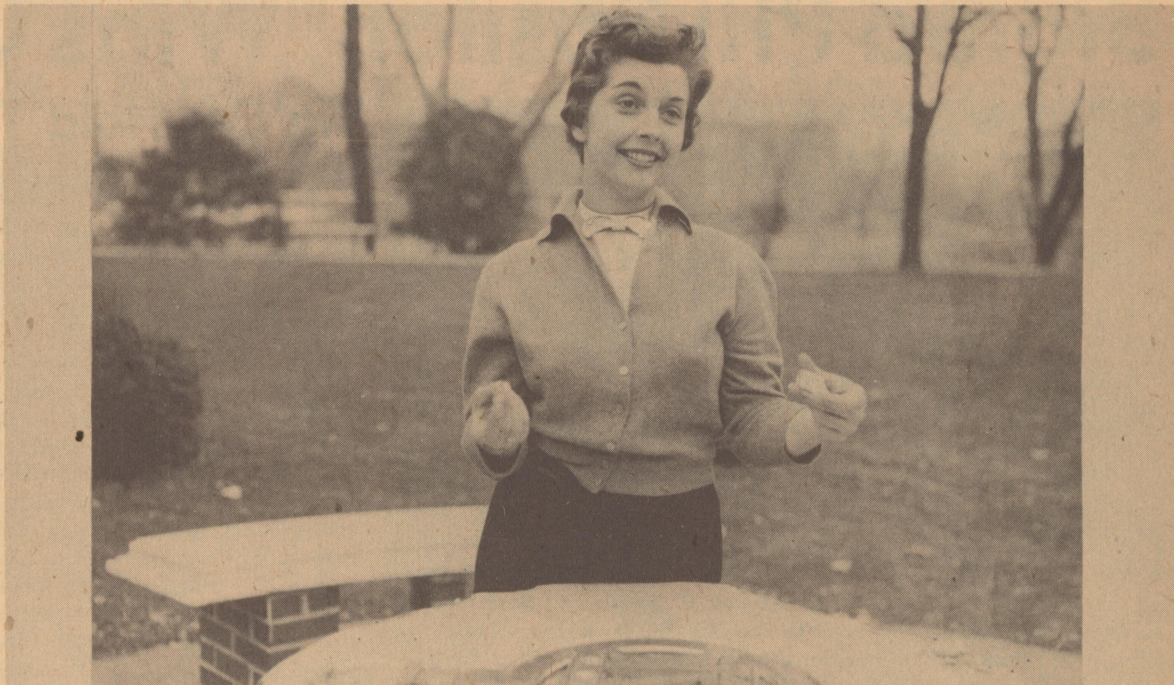
Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority

will have a house party from 8 to 12 P.M. at the sorority house. The theme of the party will be St. Patrick's Day. Mary Lyon Sutton, professor of psychology, will chaperone.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have its annual Blue Mountain Blast from 9 P.M. until 12 midnight at the American Legion Armory. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mr. C. Alan Hogle, instructor in English, and Mr. James Stais, assistant professor of Spanish.

Wednesday Through Friday, March 19-21:

"Inherit the Wind," a College Theatre, production, will be presented in Old Main auditorium at 8:15 each night. Students will be admitted by activity cards.



"WHAT HAPPENED?" asks Barbara Maynard, Beckley junior, holding aloft the remains of the shattered ODK circle. We'll play that little game. What DID happen? Was it the result of water freezing in the cracks during the winter? Or perhaps some disappointed ODK aspirant took a sledge hammer and battered it to bits. Whatever it was, here's hoping it will soon be restored to its original form.

Library Displays Serigraphs

An exhibit of forty "serigraphs" is now being shown in the art room of the Library. The exhibit will continue for approximately two weeks, according to Professor Joseph S. Jablonski, head of the art department.

The exhibit is open to the public. Visiting hours are 9:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays, and from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon Saturdays.

The word "serigraph" is copyrighted. It is from *seri*, meaning silk and *graph*, to draw, hence "TO DRAW ON SILK."

A serigraph is an original work of art, and is made in limited

editions. It is conceived and executed by the artist himself. He may work:

(1) directly on the silk screen with processes of tusche and glue, building his composition by a series of color applications forced through the silk, or:

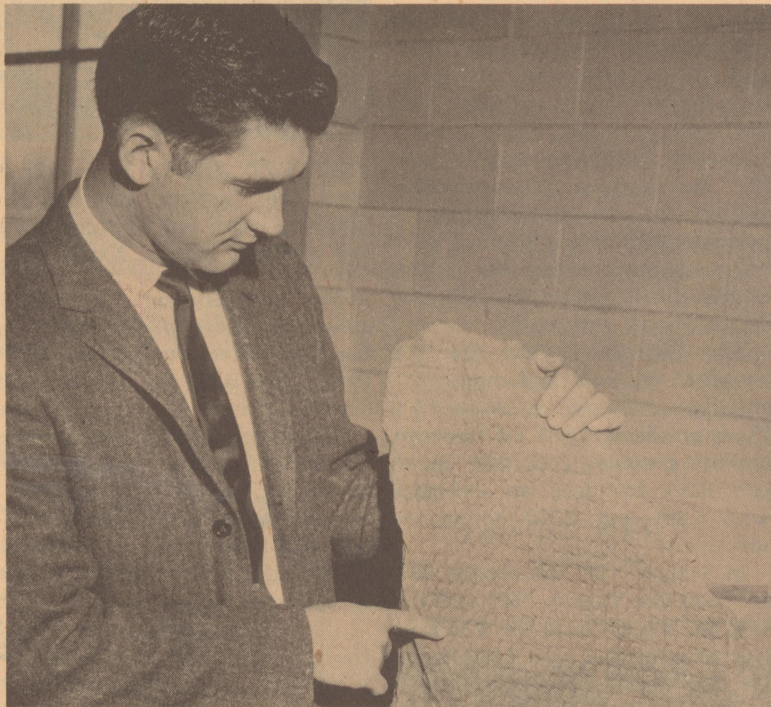
(2) he may make a sketch which he uses to work out all his problems before beginning on the screen. By matching shape for shape, value for value and color for color, he achieves a result which conforms to his original conception.

In order to produce an original serigraph, it is necessary

to be skilled, not only as a creative artist, but in many hand techniques which are necessary to arrive at a work of art having the emotional sensitivity possessed by an original, according to information from distributors of the exhibition.

The exhibit is the work of sixteen artists whose subjects depict everything from a "Family Portrait" to "Tattooed Fish."

Professor Jablonski has expressed his desire that the art department may be able to acquire reproductions of some of these "serigraphs" for the permanent use of the department.



PAT OSHEL, Huntington junior, points to a coal fossil which he found at a slate dump near Matewan in Mingo County. He is presently enrolled in a geology course in which everyone is expected to collect fossils, bring them to class, classify them, and submit a written report on the fossils at the end of the semester.

He recommended that the Pageant be considered next year, but that it is not feasible at this time.

Betty Harbert, Madison junior of the Public Relations committee, submitted for approval the names of more students to participate in the visitation program. Linda Matheny, St. Albans sophomore, was elected the new Senate Chaplain. Jim Simpson, Huntington graduate, was sworn as Graduate Senator.

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ETA SIGMA PHI INITIATES ANNOUNCED

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classics national fraternity, initiated four members into their organization Friday, March 7, at the home of the sponsor, Dr. Lucy A. Whitsel, professor of Latin and Greek.

Initiates were: Thomas Davies Clay, Ashland, Ky., sophomore; Laura Jane Cox, Harrisville sophomore; Shirley Ross Kincade, Huntington freshman; and Sandra Lee Talkington, Clarksburg freshman.

The new members and actives had dinner at Dr. Whitsel's home afterwards.

CONTESTANTS ACCEPTED FOR RADIO CONTEST

Students interested in competing in the Radio Announcing Contest should contact Stephen D. Buell, assistant professor of speech. The contest is open to both men and women and winners will represent Marshall at the State Speech Festival at Jackson's Mill May 9-10.

LAIDLEY DANCE TONIGHT

Laidley Hall's dance, which has been dubbed "The Shamrock Shamble," in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, will be tonight from 9 P. M. until 1 A.M., at the third floor ballroom of the Hotel Frederick.

Joe Chapman and the Dreamtimers will provide the music. Chaperones are Mrs. Warth, Laidley Hall housemother, and Dr. Howard Leonard Mills, associate professor of botany.

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