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# 'ALL MY SONS' WILL OPEN TONIGH Curtain Call At 8:30;

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

# arthen

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1949

Huntington, W. Va.



SHOWN ABOVE are the entrants for the second annual Miss Parthe-Left to right: Ann Louise Loy, Gayle Dick, Mery Ann Hall, Rose Marie Celia Smith, Charleston senior, night in the college auditorium. been involved in a war scandal non Contest which will take place May 19 in the College Auditorium. Garrison, Paula Thomas, Jean Hitt, Millicent Amick, Dorothy Thanos, will succeed Paul Davis to the Peggy addad, Sue Ruffier, Barbara Bailey and Catherine Neale. Betty same position on the Friday paper. Lou Henry, Janice Smith, Jerry Lee Shank and Jenny McWilliams were absent when the picture was taken.

(Staff photo by Steele)

MARSHALL SOCIETY

## Informal PrepInitiation Starts 'Panarama,' Picnic Scheduled

BY MARGARET BRYAN

month's showers have brought. With spring has come an added TO RECRUIT emphasis on extra-curricular activities, more and more of which FOR RESERVE CORPS are being crowded into these last few weeks of school.

Jack Stewart is in charge of ac- Reserve Corps. tivities.

Council tonight at 8 in the Hotel meet the requirements. Frederick.

night at 7 in M-215.

Mary Clow, Huntington junior, battery of artillery. was chosen Belle of the Ball at Candidates get active particiern Ball Friday, May 6.

FIFTEEN MEN from West Vir. during the winter months. ginia University will visit Marshall this weekend to be initiated into 'ALL MY SONS' CAST a new Lambda Chi Alpha colony by members of the local chapter. SHOWN IN MAGAZINE Initiation ceremonies will be on Saturday at the Johnson Memorial Church. The new Lambda Chi's magazine for directors, teachers Speech Readings and their dates will attend the fraternity Orchid Ball Friday night.

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity here May 11, 12, and 13, and at rection of Kathleen Robertson, will attend St. Paul's Lutheran the Bloomington, Indiana Dra- speech instructor, got under way complete requirements for their versity Professor at a dinner Church together Sunday.

PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity and Nadine Lackey.

Sunday, May 15.

# May flowers aren't all that last MAJOR E. C. NEWMAN

Major E. C. Newman of the Charleston recruiting district, PHI TAU ALPHA fraternity's formerly of the Huntington reinformal initiation of pledges be-cruiting office will be on the ald Earl Perry, Huntington junior. tember. gan Monday. The preps will paint campus tomorrow and next Tuesand remodel the fraternity house day, May 17 to interview men induring this week. Vice president terested in joining the Officers burn as sports editor.

Many professional and tech-Pi Kappa Sigma will present nical experts are needed and qualpart of their "Panorama in Song" ified men from the college ranks for the Huntington Pan-Hellenic can obtain commissions if they

Dr. John Martin of the Spanish LA SOCIEDAD HISPANICA department commands a reserve will elect officers at their last unit in censorship and Chester E. meeting of the year tomorrow Ball, instructor in the Journalism department commands a reserve

Kappa Alpha fraternity's South- pation in summer camps and may continue regular college training

"Dramatics", an educational and students of Dramatic Arts, Now Being Given of "All My Sons" in this month's

will choose one of the following Neale, Catherine Martin, and day, May 12, in Main 210 at mer. It is believed that this sum- ject of this talk will be "Latin candidates for their Dream Girl at Dorothy Napier, the only gradu- 10 A. M. the first annual Dream Girl Dance ating seniors participating in the Friday night: Stella Evans, Cathy play, will stay here after school Lou Davis, Lem Chadwick, Rob-Howes, Dot Perry, Joanne Cales, is out in order to go to Blooming- ert St. Clair, Sarah K. Rhodes, sent the following departments: ton with the cast. Mrs. Holland Margaret Lennox, Ernest Bashara, biology 2, education 18, English elected at their meeting last Lambda Delta sorority and Phi has taken part in 5 plays since Lyndon Hickman, Elinor Skaggs, 3, history 3, political science 1, Wednesday are: Elizabeth Smith, Eta Sigma fraternity, honorary she entered Marshall, Neale eleven Howard Crouch, Frances Curnes, psychology 1 and sociology 2, president, Janet Filkins, vice-presorganizations, will have a picnic plays, Martin nine plays and William J. Smith, William R. Clara Mae Hall, secretary of the ident, Delores Rice, secretary, and Napier nine plays.

## DAVIS ELECTED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF

Paul Harrison Davis, Jr., Huntington junior, will succeed Walter R. Browder, St. Albans, senior as Editor-in-Chief of The Parthenon for next year. Davis has served as Managing Editor for the Friday Parthenon this year.

Buchanan, Rainelle senior, as

News editors for this year will News editors for this year will be John Borchert, Cumberland, Early, Farley, Puthoff Md., junior, and Mary Jenkins, Charleston junior, for the Wednesday and Friday editions respec-

IRENE CRUM, Huntington junior, and Margaret Anne Bryan, Mary Jenkins. Miss Bryan has ber, 1948.

Bill Perdue, Huntington sophoand Paul Williams, South Charleston junior, will be Associated Press editor for the paper.

BUSINESS MANAGER to suc-

Max Unger, Huntington junior, will succeed John Henry Shad-

Buchanan, Knox Dye, Raymond Bill Blevins, and Les Richards. Geouge, Francis Schmitt and Dick Workman.

All orders for graduation announcements must be in to M-110 by May 13, according to Lester Brailey, Dean of Men. The announcements are 15 cents each, and the money must be turned in with the order for announcements. The announcements are to be picked up in M-110 on May

by the Interpretation class of the The play is to be presented speech department, under the dimatic Arts Conference June 15. Friday, May 6, and Tuesday, May masters degree, while an estimated meeting Friday, at 6:30 P. M. in Mrs. Ann Holland, Sterrett O. 10, and will continue until Thurs- 100 will complete work this sum- the College Dining Hall. The sub-

Smith, Jr., and Burl Snavely.



WITH THE line "you have nothing to say", Catherine Martin, up in a monstrous swindle which JOHN HENRRY SHADBURN, Martin, Huntington senior, lets go caused the death of 21 army pilots Huntnigton junior and present with a stiff slap to the face of because of defectively manufacsports editor, will succeed Charles Don Perry, Huntington junior, tured cylinder heads". which climaxes a second act scene Wednesday Managing Editor. from "All My Sons", opening to- is proud and self made, and has

# **Hunt Sharpners**

The Student Council made up

more, was elected Feature Editor, McAllister, Dorcas Haught, and Mrs. Keller, Shearl Edler as John Henry Shadburn.

Bill Adkins was named chairman of the homecoming committee. Other committee members Retiring staff members of this are: Frank Andre, Janice Callovear are Walter Browder, Charles way, Ben Heiner, Red Hoffman,

> BILL ORDERS, president of the Student Council, urged the council members to sell tickets for the prom, otherwise the money will have to come out of their own pockets.

> Dave Daugherty, chairman, with the help of Bob Anderson, Charles Kincaid, Rita Shepard, and George White, were appointed to investigate the date of Sadie Hawkins Day and the possibility of a twoday Mardi Gras replacing Sadie Hawkins Day.

At present there are 46 pencil sharpeners on the campus, and Janice Calloway and Gene Hager were appointed by the Council to "Three Biographies - Vasconinvestigate the amount of sharp-celos, Stimson, and Hull. Classes eners needed.

### A three day reading program THIRTY GET MASTERS DEGREES ON MAY 30

mers enrollment will surpass the America and the Bold New Pro-Readings were given by Betty 350 enrollment of last summer.

Those finishing in May repregraduate school, said.

The Speech Department will present "All My Sons" starring Don Perry and Catherine Martin tonight at 8:30 in the college auditorium. The play will be presented again on Thursday and Friday nights.

Will Show Three Nights

"All My Sons" was written by Arthur Miller who was current receipient of the Pulitzer Prize and New York Critic's Award for his latest Broadway hit, "Death of A Salesman."

All My Sons" is the drama of one crucial day in the life of the Kellers who live "on the outskirts" of an American town, during our era. The forces involved are intricate but tightly plotted. Brooks Atkinson, of the New York Times says: "an honest forceful drama about a group of people caught

Joe Keller played by Don Perry, (Photo by Clyde Steele) when his factory produced faulty parts which caused the death of 21 airforce pilots. He was exonerated at the cost of his former partner's imprisonment.

The partner's daughter wants to Voted Judges; Council The partner's daughter wants to marry young Cris Keller played by Robert James, who is an idealist and cannot subscribe to his father's practical values.

The main conflict of the play Charleston sophomore, are society for lost time last week and got starts when the idealistic Cris editors for next year, succeeding down to business Monday night. realizes his father's guilt, and con-THE COUNCIL elected the fol- demns his "money making pracfilled that position since Decem- lowing people to serve on the stu- ticality" as murder. Other memdent activities committee: Kay bers of the cast are Mrs. Ann Hol-Duckworth, Sanford Kay, Fred land as Ann. Catherine Martin as George. The neighbors who cen-Francis Early, Tom Farley, ter into the drama are played by Marty Puthoff were elected to the Sam Linn and Dorothy Napier, as student court. One seat was left Dr. and Mrs. Susan Bayliss, Sterceed Robert M. Smith will be Don- vacant and will be filled in Sep- ett Neale Jr. and Nadine Stover as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lubey.

> There has been some uncertainty about seniors attending classes after their final examinations have been completed. All seniors are required to continue class and laboratory work until the close of such work on May 27.

A special assembly will meet Friday, May 13, at 11 A. M., in the college auditorium, to hear Dr. Arthur P. Whitaker, graduof History at the University of Pennsylvania, and authority on Latin America.

Dr. Whitaker's topic will be will not be let out at this time, but instructors who wish to make it possible for their classes to hear Dr. Whitaker may do so.

Dr. Whitaker will also address Approximately 30 students will the American Association of Uni-

> New officers of WAA who were Mary Ida Bloss, treasurer.

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### Swearing

"It's terrible!" remarked Don Morris concerning the amount of swearing that has been going on in the Student Union. "It's embarrassing for me to have to stand here and listen to such profanity. Those boys should be endowed with the principles of manhood and decency, especially in the presence of women."

This is not the first time a complaint about profanity on the campus has been brought to view. Once again we feel obligated to take up the cause with the hope that someone may take heed. If an appeal to the intelligent should influence anyone, it should influence college students who are supposedly above average.

One cannot enter the Union or any other place on the campus without hearing some out-of-place remark. This is inexcusable on the part of educated men.

Mr. Morris has started a oneman campaign against profanity in the Union, yet one man can do little unless he has the support of others with him. Those who are guilty must shoulder the responsibility themselves and see to it that it is abolished from the

In the words of Mr. Morris day those boys will be holding down jobs and then they will have to get it out of their systems. Such language just isn't permitted in public business."

A word to the wise is sufficient so let's all do our best to clean up swearing.

-Constance Bennett

The Accounting Club will meet tonight at 7, in M-308, for the purpose of electing next semester's officers, Hugo Dallas, business administration instructor announced.

Plans have also been made by the club to have a spring picnic, Saturday, May 14, at 6 P. M. at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne.

Dr. Raymond E. Janssen, head of the geology department, will attend a meeting of the American Association of Museums in Chicago May 19-21.

## PARTHENON Ray McKinley Boasts Band That Plays For The Dancer

BY SUPPY SUPMAN

woogie as "Beat Me Daddy", self. "Down The Road A Piece", and No word is needed for his great- the land. band is that good.

the dancer gets. Sparked by the in New York.

ley aggregation is further boosted manship, imagination, and really That's Friday, May 20, at Dream- trombonist par-excellence, and different inlikes and expectations, land's beautiful Skyline Roof. Deanne Kinciad, saxophonist and have nothing to say but equally It's the same Ray McKinley that arranger. But the driver behind enthusiastic words for Ray Mcauthored such classics in boogie- this musical machine is Ray him- Kinley, the junior-senior Prom ate work.

"Hoodle Addle". Long femem- ness. Listen to his old records bered as the partner of Will Brad- with Jimmy Dorsey, his constant Student Union, the book store, and ley and the greatest boogie band and dominating vocals on the Will of our time, Ray will be long re- Bradley records, his sparkling bers, and from reports handed us, ident. The catalogs from the colmembered after Friday, May 20, humor on his own records of "You everyone's buyin' 'em and go 'in. leges and universities are availhas had or ever hopes to have. His Louis", and his vibrant personality that has taken him from hold- tainment mixed with the greatest Omicron Delta Kappa. THE REASON is simple. His over engagements at the Hotel prom of them all and for an eveband is strictly for the dancer, New Yorker to the held-over runs ning with your friends, make it Lester G. Brailey, dean of men what the dancer wants and what at the famous Paramount Theatre Friday, May 20, from 9 till 1 at said.

VIRGINIA COLEMAN claim fame years ago, the McKin- and the title is rightly justified senior Prom and that's linin'.

after one listens to his Majestic and Victor records, all best sellers from coast to coast.

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arrangements of Eddie Sauter, BING CROSBY selected him as Dreamland with Ray McKinley who helped Benny Goodman ac- one of his "ten favorite singers" and his band. That's the junior- tomorrow at 3 P. M. in the Coun-

Pamphlets regarding careers Singer, drummer, showman. by pert Jeanne Friley, who used wonderful music to go with it." for graduates are now available That's Ray McKinley. The 'gon- to warble for Tommy Dorsey's In short, the disk jockeys, the on the new seven-tier walnut rack est" for sweet and hot music. Sentamentalists, Vern Friley, critics, and columnists, each with which is placed in the outer office of Dean Brailey. Also on this rack are catalogues from colleges and universities offering gradu-

> The information regarding careers is made available as a result of the pamphlet "presenting Marshall graduates which was sponnumerous student council mem- the direction of John Natale, pres-For an evening of rare enter- able as a result of the efforts of

> > These pamphlets are available to the student body at all times,

> > The College Council will meet cil Room.



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3:00 P. M.

body is invited.

BY JOHN HENRY SHADBURN

Single victories in golf and tennis were responsible this time for WURAL keeping Marshall's spring sports program from suffering another "lost week-end." Coach Harald Olson's linksmen scored a 14 1/2 -12 1/2 victory over Eastern Kentucky Friday at Richmond, and Coach Churchill Hodges' Big Green tennis team tripped the Kentucky Wesleyan netters, 6-1, Saturday at Win-

Captain Bob Burgess shot a 74 LOU PAGLIARO, TABLE to lead Marshall against Eastern. Jack Radcliffe of Marshall and Jack Radcliffe of Marshall and TENNIS CHAMP HERE 75's. The Big Green bowed to University of Louisville, 211/2-

5½, Saturday at Louisville. IN TENNIS action against Wesleyan, Gordon Wooten, Marshall's number one man, went down 10-8 and 6-4 before Julian Evans of the home team but the rest of the matches went to Marshall.

The match gave the Big Green netters a record of two wins and three losses after bowing, 4-3, to Western Kentucky Friday at Bowling Green.

dropped a pair of heart-breakers of the faculty . . . The following to Salem and Fairmont, former state conference rivals, on con- team and will be absent from secutive afternoons. Coach Joe Binns' boys dropped a 9-8 slugfest to the Tigers Friday at Salem ticipate in a track meet out-of- Connor defeated John Henry 7-6 victory by committing five miscues Saturday at Fairmont. The Big Green baseball record currently stands at five wins and six. four defeats.

track and field team was decidedly overmatched in its meet with Ohio University Friday at Fairfield Stadium and was severely beaten, 103½-23½. The Bobcats scored clean sweeps in seven events and gained 12 of 15 undisputed first places.

Captain Jack Sonneborn won the 100-yard dash in 10.3 seconds for the Big Green's only track victory. Marshall's George Thabit tied for first place in the high jump and pole vault as did Burt Romer in the vault.

Thabit was high point man for arshall with 8½ tallies while Marshall with 81/2 tallies while



RELIABLE Randall Taylor, above, among the most faithful in the discharge of duties of manager of Marshall's baseball Big Green, will conclude his tenure of service this month. Taylor will be replaced next spring by a selected

BY LEE HAMILTON

Th intramural swimming meet will take place Tuesday, May 17. at 7:00 P. M. in the gym pool, Lou Pagliaro, international Otto A. "Swede" Gulickson, protable tennis champion, will be fessor of physical education, anmatched with Miss Peggy McLean, nounced.

A swimmer may only enter two tional Women's Singles champion, events and one relay or two re-

ANY TEAM participating in-Slips that pass . . . A notice the track and field classic may Marshall's baseball Big Green dated April 28, 1949 to members enter two men for each event. Any one contestant may enter students are members of the golf four events. Medals will be awarded to all first-place winners.

> In the preliminary badminton-Saturday April 29 and 30 to par-doubles Ivan Repass and Dave Sonneborn finished second with ner defeated Carl York and Don three of which are located West Green grid standout. Hollis.

Jim Pyle and Temp Gillespie All four Big Green spring sports COACH SWEDE Gullickson's teams will swing into action again reached the finals of the singles this coming wee-end with a base- badminton tournament by defeatball game and track meet being and Kenny Wheeler, 15 to 9, respectively

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in an exhibition game at the lays. Medals will be awarded to NO, TUMBLING hasn't yet been incorporated into Marshall's varsity Greenhouse Friday, May 13, first-place winners after each athletic program but it might well be if enthusiasm like that pictured above continues to be shown in Prof. Frederick A. "Doc" Fitch's The intramural track and tumbling 309 class. In the picture above, Bill Carter performs on the Greenhouse Association and every- field meet will be run-off tomor- mat-covered high horse while Dave Connor prepares to attempt the row afternoon at Fairfield Sta-same stunt and the associate professor of physical education looks on. (Staff photo by Steele)

> for the Ohio Valley Conference East side. football championship this year . because it doesn't play enough

PROVISIONS have been made

MARSHALL will not be eligible of the gymnasium and two on the

ROBERT "Bob" Adkins, former loop games. It wasn't eligible for Marshall and Green Bay Packer the basketball title for the same football star, has been appointed football and basketball coach at Point Pleasant high school, effec-Shadburn and Max Unger and to hard-surface for all weather tive July 1. He succeeds Buck Bill Summerville and Dick Fort- play five Marshall tennis courts, Jamison, another former Big





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SHOWN ABOVE are the members of the 1949 Parthenon staff. Left The Pre-Law fraternity will The Marshall Philosophical so- heimer, Huntington junior, vice to right: Paul Davis, editor-in-chief; John Henry Shadburn and Celia meet tonight at 7:30 P. M. in the ciety will meet Wednesday night president; John Borchert, Cum-Smith managing editors; John Borchert and Mary Jenkins, news first floor room of the cafeteria, at 7:30 in M-320. Election of berland, Md. junior, secretary; editors; Max Unger, sports editor; Bill Perdue, feature editor; Paul Dr. Paul D. Stewart, sponsor of officers will be the nature of this John Lair, Charleston junior, Williams, AP editor; Irene Crum and Margaret Bryan; society editors the fraternity announced. and Don Perry, business manager.

Campus Briefs . . .

sored by WAA will be May 21, the speaker and his subject will at Jack's Grill at 12:30 P. M. All be the working of his court. intramural sports are eligible to election of officers for the fraattend this luncheon.

All women wishing to attend this luncheon must have their money in to Miss Louise Mc- will present its final movie "Duke Donough by May 18. Plates are of West Point" starring Louis

Delores Rice is chairman of the night at 7:30. program committee.

(Photo by Chester Ball) Frank Eaton, Judge of the Do- faculty adviser, announced.

The Awards Luncheon, spon- mestic Relations Court, will be

women who have participated in Other business will include the ternity for next year.

The Greenhouse Association in the Dean of Men's Office.

meeting Dr. R. Lloyd Beck, treasurer; Max Unger, Huntington

R. N. Giffen of Charleston, West Virginia, General Agent for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, N. J. will interview graduating seniors starting tomorrow. Mr. Giffen has cities for young men in the life insurance profession. Interested persons may sign for interviews

John Henry Shadburn, Hunt-Hayward and Joan Fontaine to- ington junior, has been elected as president of the Press Club to succeed Walter R. Browder. Other officers are: Charles Oppen-

TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO-

