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Editorial A Serious Problem

A school official reluctantly reported this week that complaints concerning student behavior, have been received from townspeople who donate the use of their clubs and ball rooms to Marshall organizations for dances.

Chief complaint seems to be directed at the wanton destruction of private property by students who mix their dancing with drinking. Only recently the school was informed by an irate club representative that a Marshall group had inflicted needless damage on fixtures and furniture at his club. Just when it appeared that a suit would be filed, the affair was settled out of court.

Faculty members, who are assigned to chaperone various dances, have also been vivid in their reports of juvenile conduct by students. Most of the time, they point out, a destructive act can be traced to a person or group of persons who had been "juiced up" with whisky, gin or some other such liquid.

If things continue in this present vein several club owners have said they will deny campus groups the use of their dance floors in the future. The heavy spring social season, which is due to begin shortly after the Easter vacation, will be thrown into a untidy turmoil, indeed, if these threats materialize.

Both sides of the Marshall social setup, meaning Greek and independent groups, have been fingered as violators. So, the problem is school wide and concerns everyone.

There is only one solution to the situation: give up drinking at the dances altogether. Save it for after the last dance if it must be done. If West Virginia had a legal public sale of liquor and other intoxicants, the problem might not be as great. But, it prohibits the use of liquor or other intoxicants in public places or at a public gathering. This offers a wide open loophole for the "arm of the law" to reach through and drag an unsuspecting Marshall group into court for violation of the liquor laws, which it may do if the complaints continue to pour in.

Our reputation as mannerly people is still mighty good but it is starting to become a wee bit soiled. It is not too late to apply an eradicator to that little spot.

We have all cooperated in the past to attain worthy objectives, such as the now famed fight for an increase in the college's budget. Let us all cooperate again and face this new problem and administer to it a stinging defeat. By doing so we will not only win back old friends and keep our present ones, we will also be obeying the laws of the state of West Virginia as all good citizens do.

Linguists Name Fors President

Prof. Juan C. Fors, head of the Spanish department, was elected president of the West Virginia Modern Language Teacher's Association at a meeting at Morris Harvey College recently.

Dr. Edith Weiss, assistant professor of German was elected vice president.



LUCY HUANG welcomes Charles Sun of Shantung Province, China, to the Marshall campus. Mr. Sun, now a resident of Allen Court, will do graduate work in political science here. He is a graduate of Chee-loo University in Tsinan, and a former colonel in the Chinese Nationalist Army.

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MARSHALL SOCIETY:

Sororities Have Pledging; New Officers Are Elected

Theta Rho sorority had pledging ceremonies for Nadine Lackey and Joanne Wilbur at the First Methodist Church last week. Following this a dinner was given honoring the new pledges and new active members in the Rose Room of the Hotel Frederick. Pledges were given wrist corsages of Theta Rho colors.

New actives honored were Helen Lee Brooks, June Casey, Aracoma Dunlap, Jean Gill, Helen Mae Vincen, Margaret Taylor and Elizabeth Herald.

Miss Vincen was chosen model prep and given a silver bracelet with Theta Rho engraved on it.

Mrs. Anna Davis and Mrs. Chris Farley were guests at the dinner.

Pi Kappa Sigma pledge pins were given Jeanne Cross and Charlene O'Connor last Friday. Dot Reddington, vice president of the sorority, acted as pledging mistress.

DELTA SIGMA Epsilon sorority elected Sally Rhodes president at their meeting Monday. Other officers are Pat Morris, vice president; Felice Jobe, corresponding secretary; Barbara Barney, treasurer; and recording secretary, Lois Zimmerman.

Kathryn Ann Quinlan, chairman, Mary Blethen, and Xylpha Whitely were chosen as a spring carnival committee by the Delta Sigs.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority had formal pledging ceremonies for Adelaide Brooks, Joanna Troutman,

Betty Shears and Ethel Clark at the Johnson Memorial Methodist church Monday.

TRI SIGS will have a birthday party for the Phi Tau Alpha fraternity at the 4-H camp Friday from 9 until 1.

Charlotte Smith was elected Tri Sig house president. Marcella Woodell is vice president.

Fourth Estate will meet today at 3 P. M. in the journalism department.

The Baptist Student Fellowship, one of the newest organizations on the campus, will have a banquet tomorrow at 6:30 in the Fifth Avenue Baptist church. Brad Justice, Taylorville junior will be toastmaster, and Ann Plants, Madison sophomore, is in charge of decorations.

KAPPA CHAPTER of Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific fraternity held a pledging ceremony and in-

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Independents Join Council Places 'Who's Who On Spring Ballot

A merger of Marshall's Independent political party with the National Association of Independent Students was disclosed this week by party president Bill Barber, Huntington junior.

By joining the NAIS, Barber said, the Independent party becomes the first group in West Virginia colleges to join the national association.

The NAIS is an information center, Barber explained, and correlates all work of independent groups on a national basis. All members will receive a monthly bulletin published by the association, he said further, and the local group will be eligible to send delegates to the annual convention.

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Violinist Is Assembly Attraction

By ALICE CARTE

A special assembly tomorrow morning at 10, in the auditorium, will feature Frances Magnes, violinist. She is the first woman to appear on the entertainment assembly series this year.

Mrs. Magnes, who has been enthusiastically received in many concerts and recitals, was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and started playing the violin at the age of six. Soon her instructors realized she was extremely gifted. When she was fifteen her family decided her talent deserved development and instruction. They moved to New York, where she was to have the full advantage of learning under the guidance of great musicians.

Unshakable confidence in herself helped to overcome the difficulties of competing with other challenging young artists. She began to win more scholarships and awards. One of them was with Louis Persinger. She attended his summer studio in Maine, and while there met another student musician, Ben Magnes. They married, and the "Career Wife" arrangement worked very well, because Ben understood that Frances had to play the violin.

When war broke out in Europe, Frances was studying at Fontainebleau. Her plans to concertize in France that fall were cut short. There were tense moments, but with the aid of the government she received passage back to the United States.

C of C Board To Be Named At Meeting

The Marshall Chamber of Commerce will meet in Main 307 at 4 P. M. today for the purpose of reorganization, Leslie G. Kinner, president, announced Monday.

Kinner said that plans called for the organization of a board of directors composed of members appointed from each of the seven divisions of the Business Administration department. The divisions affected include accounting, banking, business management, personnel, marketing-retailing, secretarial and teachers college, he said. The various divisions will meet first to select one representative from each group to serve on the Board of Directors.

Once organized, the Board of Directors will elect its own officers. Kinner added that the change is being made to allow for better representation, the various divisions having grown in size to the point where they are unwieldy.

Plans for a new membership enrollment drive will also be discussed at the meeting, Kinner said, and pointed out that it is hoped the membership total can be raised above the current 357.



FRANCES MAGNES

'Stage Door' Begins Final Rehearsals

College Theater's production of "Stage Door" entered the last week of rehearsals Monday and will be presented March 22 and 23 in the auditorium. According to Director Philip Caplan of the speech department, the play is progressing smoothly and dress rehearsals will begin soon.

The 3-act comedy by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman concerns young people who migrate to New York with hopes of a rapid rise to stardom on the stage. Burns Mantle, late drama critic of the New York Daily News, chose "Stage Door" as one of the 10 best plays of the 1937-38 season when it played in New York.

Veterans To Receive April 1 Pay Increase

Beginning April 1, 1948, veterans in institutional training will receive an increased subsistence allowance, William J. Vinson, training officer, said. Single vets will draw \$75, vets with one dependent will draw \$105, and those with two or more dependents, will receive \$120 a month, Mr. Vinson added.

If a veteran wishes to claim dependency, Mr. Vinson said, evidence of dependency must be established with the VA. For example, if a vet is married, and has one child, all he needs submit is a birth certificate for the child, if he

has previously submitted a marriage certificate, he explained. If the veteran is claiming a wife, and wishes to claim a parent, he must file form 8150 plus a copy of his birth certificate with the VA, Mr. Vinson also said.

Single veterans, and those with one dependent who have already established claims, will be increased automatically. Birth certificates, and marriage certificates, should be submitted to the VA, in Music 212, before April 1, 1948, Mr. Vinson concluded.

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COMMERCIAL
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The Big Green

Marshall had no sooner been eliminated from the NAIB tournament at Kansas City last week when a myriad of tongues began to clack and wag in and around Huntington. Everyone had the "right diagnosis" as to the team's failure to retain its crown. Second guessers had a field day. Experts were six for a nickel and a dime a dozen.

Things have cooled considerably now and maybe its a good time to step forward and simply thank the team for another great job. Winning an NAIB championship is a whale of a trick. Repeating the trick is something no team has ever done.

Surveying the entire situation let us remember that the Big Green lost its title the way all champions should—fighting gallantly until the final whistle. They were not out-classed or outgamed. Just out-pointed and nothing else.

Athletics contain defeats as well as victories and we of Marshall have come to take our basketball in one slant only—the victory slant. You can never take a sports victory for granted. Ask Joe Louis, or NYU, or the St. Louis Cardinals, they know.

The Big Green is still holder of the Los Angeles Invitation championship. It is still a team to be reckoned with and remembered. It is still of All-American calibre, i. e., the winning of berths on the Associated Press squad by Gene James, Andy Tonkovich, and Bill Toothman.

All of us have been fortunate in being a part of this team.

Tonkovich

Before closing the books on the 1947-48 season a bit of a bouquet should be tossed at Andy Tonkovich, considered by many as the greatest guard in Marshall court history.

Captain of the NAIB champions last year and for three consecutive years a winner of All-American recognition, this Wheeling product has been the perfect example of the Cam Henderson type athlete.

In the recent NAIB toufney he bucketed 49 points in two games and also played a superb brand of defensive ball. Coach Henderson has called him the most deadly set

shot he has ever coached. The local press has lauded him for three full years for his fine play.

Tonkovich will graduate in August. He leaves a gaping hole which someone must be assigned to fill. For the record he scored the amazing total of 1,588 points in 102 games. He now takes his rightful place with Bill Hall and Jules Rivlin as members of Marshall's all-time basketball hall of fame. Adios, "Handy Andy."

COUNCIL PLACES

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working fund was also passed and the council voted to become a member of the West Virginia Federation of College Students. Membership dues for this organization are \$2 a year, Loudermilk said.

IN SYMPATHY

We extend our sincerest sympathy to Dr. Hershel Heath, professor of history, on the death of his wife last Thursday.

Marshall Society

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formal initiation for 44 pledges last Friday.

Helen Tiers, Washington, Pa. junior, received the Phi Delta Theta sweetheart pin from Robert Freyermuth of Washington and Jefferson college.

The marriage of Frances Magdalene Damron to William I. Flesher has been announced. The ceremony was solmenized February 28 in Ashland, Kentucky.

TWO COUPLES who formally attended Marshall have announced plans for marriage. Patricia Ann Booth will be married to Chester N. Fannin Jr. early in April. Miss Booth is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

Yvonne Valkenburgh will marry David Frampton in the later part of June. Frampton is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority elected the following officers: Dorcas Haight, president; Gaye Workman, vice president; Rita Copperstone, recording secretary; Lady McCormick, corresponding secretary; Sally Robinson, treasurer.

Lose Sump'n? Dean's Office May Have It

Professors are not the only people who are absent-minded, an examination of the lost and found department in the dean of men's office reveals.

Lost articles turned in by their finders over-flow a good sized cabinet. There are dozens of books including library books and such titles as "Cases in Equity" and "A Family Flight Through Spain,"—gloves, umbrellas, coats, and fountain pens. One of the most valuable finds is a watch which Mr. Brailey estimates is worth \$50.

There has been an epidemic of absent-mindedness during the last week, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Barrow, dean of men's secretary, said, but some of the items have been there since the first of this year. Unclaimed articles are disposed of by the Student Council at the end of the year.

CAMPUS Briefs

Lee Lively, Hinton sophomore and Parthenon reporter, is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, recovering from an emergency appendectomy performed March 14.

Lucy Huang, Shanghai graduate student, was a guest speaker before a Wesley Foundation World Fellowship at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, last week. Approximately 150 students representing 13 foreign countries, were present.

Bernard Walker, Charleston junior, has been accepted by the Georgetown University Dental School.

Dean of Teachers College D. Banks Wilburn attended a meeting of a committee for improvement of teacher education in Charleston Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Conley H. Dillon, head of the matly science department, will speak at the Huntington Central High School tomorrow at 8 P. M. on UNESCO objectives and work.

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—by elmer todd—

It was too much to hope for — a sustained winning streak for the Big Green cagers in the face of so much inspired opposition. The inspiration of the opponents came from the keen desire to knock the the defending NAIB champions from their perch.

The Big Green was looking for its 13th consecutive tournament victory, but instead found lady luck, pressure and a tough San Jose State team too much to cope with as they lost 74-72.

Playing inspiring ball in the three previous tourneys, the Green had built up quite a reputation as one of the better teams of the country. Starting with the Midwest Invitational Tournament at Terra Haute last year the cagers breezed through three games in easy fashion.

After a very successful 46-47 season the Green was invited to Kansas City to participate in the NAIB, and walked off with just about all the awards offered. To cop this crown they waded through five of the toughest teams in the U. S. None of these could be classed "pushovers."

This year the Green was invited to the Los Angeles Invitational Tournament. After a disastrous trip to the West Coast, the NAIB champions showed the coast fans that this was mostly misfortune as they promptly stole the tournament show. They eliminated West Texas State and Idaho U. Then in the final game they outplayed a tough Syracuse team to take this crown. This made it eleven straight tournament victories for the Big Green.

Being the defending champions of the NAIB, Marshall returned to Kansas City this year and had easy sailing in taking a Peru State College of Nebraska, for their twelfth win. In the next game, number thirteen, the superstition proved good as the defending champions went down to defeat.

Yet it took a couple of sensational last minute shots by a classy substitute to change victory into defeat for Marshall. Two points! That's a skinny margin—certainly nothing to mope over, considering it was dished out by a team as capable as San Jose.

Too bad those two points had to keep the Green from a chance to by-pass the unlucky number of thirteen and to again cop the crown. The two teams who played in the finals were both on Marshall's season schedule and neither were too tough to be taken in by the Thundering Herd.

Not only was Andy Tonkovich's picture on the cover of the NAIB Program but Bill Hall's and Gene James' also. Every day of the tournament new programs came out with different covers. Tonkovich started the parade, followed by James, Hall and then others who made the All Tournament team at Kansas City last year.

Frank "Gunner" Gatski, walked into the Athletic Office Monday and showed a very nice suntan. Gatski has been basking in the Florida sunshine during his off season. Gatski, former Herd football star, is now with the Cleveland Browns.

Everyone knows our two basketball Co-Captains as Gene and Bill but how many know their right names? They are William Blake Toothman and Harold Eugene James.

Spring Sports Play Begins April 9

Baseball, Tennis, Track On Schedule

By ELMER TODD

That new look is here. Three new sports, baseball tennis and track, have returned to the campus this spring after several years vacation due to the national emergency period.

Coaches in charge of these teams will put their candidates through serious and hard work during the next two weeks to prepare them for the season openers. The curtain raisers will begin on the weekend of April ninth. Practice sessions, being overshadowed by the NAIB, have been in action for two weeks.

BEING HAMPERED somewhat by cold winds and rain, baseball practice has been limited to individual instructions, pepper drills and throwing. After two weeks of watching his squad, Coach J. E. Binns has cut the squad from 54 to 24. Coach Binns, who will have a four-man pitching staff, refrained from paring the eight pitchers, in an effort to find good hurling. He wanted to give the hurlers time to get their arms in shape.

Baseball practice is being held daily at Twenty-Sixth Street and Fifth Avenue.

No announcement has been made concerning a track coach. John Stender of the English Department piloted the cross-country team to a successful first season



LESTER G. BRAILEY, above, was recently crowned intramural hardball singles champion by virtue of a victory over Frederick "Doc" Fitch in an all-faculty finale.

last fall. Ray McCoy, track and football coach at Huntington High School has been helping the cinder men by giving pointers and filling in generally until a definite coach is uncovered.

APPROXIMATELY 20 men answered the track call which is having daily practice at Fairfield Stadium. Although at present nothing is definitely known as to the prowess of the Big Green cinder team, the unveiling of the cross country team last fall showed that several of the men possess the necessary talents.

Coach Bill Armstrong had an even dozen candidates report for tennis. As with baseball, Armstrong has been badly hampered by the rainy season. Not having any indoor courts the tennis candidates are still waiting for warm weather and dry ground to begin practice.

Ultramarine Field Is Site Of Intramural Softball Play

Softball, the ever-popular diamond sport and one of the three major divisions of intramural athletic activity, will get under way, weather permitting. Monday, March 22. Games will be played at Ultramarine Field, according to an announcement by Prof. Otto "Swede" Gullickson, director of intramural athletics.

Starting time for games will be at 3:30 and 4:30 P. M., Mr. Gullickson said, but added that all contests must be completed by 5:45 o'clock. Use of the field which is located at Twenty-Fourth street and Fifth Avenue has been limited to two hours and 15 minutes by plant officials.

With regard to laws governing

time limit on play, Mr. Gullickson announced the following regulations:

- 1) In the event that the contest is likely to run over the one hour time limit, the umpire may use his own discretion in stopping play after five full innings have been completed.
- 2) A ten minute game period will be allowed all teams before a forfeit is declared.
- 3) In the event that rain intervenes, a game may be declared complete providing that the team at bat is ahead at the end of two and one-half innings.

Cage Play Reaches Quarter-Final Stage

By JOHN SHADBURN

Eight leg weary but determined quintets, survivors of the second round competition in the intramural basketball tournament, were scheduled to do battle today. Among the earlier results to be recorded are the following:

Barboursville 48, Hamlin 32; Phi Kappa Nu Firsts 44, Green Village 42; Blue Devils 58, Phi Tau Alpha Thirds 22; Allen Court 59, Wolfpack 48; Tartans 47, Faculty 46 (OT); Lions 40, Geeks 27; Gentlemen 70, Kappa Alpha Secnds 25; Newman Club 48, Phi Tau Alpha Firsts 31.

PACKING A ONE - TWO punch in Dink Allen and Jim White, who scored 16 and 14 points respectively, Barboursville had little trouble in disposing of Hamlin, 48 to 32. Bob Vandelinde garnered 11 points and Summerson nine for the losers.

Big Jim VanZant, former varsity cager was the leading performer in the Phi Kappa Nu's 44 to 42 win over Green Village. VanZant coined 14 tallies for the winners while Francis McPherson with 13 points and Weinfurter with 12 were best for the Villagers.

Advance indication of superior court prowess was displayed by the Blue Devils in their 58 to 22 shelacking of the Phi Tau Alpha Thirds. Bill Kennedy and Bob Trowbridge, rangy center and forward respectively for the Blue Devils, collected a total of 30 points for the winners. Jack Black was high man for the Tau's with five tallies.

In a game which officials Ward and Lowe, called a total of 42 personal fouls, Allen Court outlasted the Wolfpack, 59 to 48. Smith of the winners registered the individual scoring high thus far in tourney play by tallying 28 points.

A successful foul shot by Lee Lively of the Tartans proved to be the margin of victory in his team's 47 to 46 overtime win over the

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GRID SQUAD BEGINS DRILL

After shaking out the "kinks" that an idle period might have left in arm and leg muscles, Marshall's football squad will buckle down to organized spring training the end of this week.

Head Coach Cam Henderson had the boys out Monday and Tuesday doing light work and calisthenics, and found the squad in good shape to begin serious training. The squad, as of now, will not include all the football candidates. Quite a number will be delayed while rearranging scholastic schedules, but by the end of the week the Herd coaching staff probably will have a full quota out.

So far approximately 40 players have reported to the spring session and will be on hand when they take up a more rigorous program. These boys reported Monday and gave the coaches their first "looksee" of the 1948 grid candidates.

MISSING from the trainees will be such familiar boys as Tackles, Charlie Snyder, Joe Preston and Daryl Seelinger. As a result of a bullet wound in the abdomen, tackle Bob Sang's football days have probably ended. The other three will be lost due to graduation.

MANY CHANGES are likely to be made during their off season workouts, but such changes will be just preliminary. Spring training is, fundamentally, for the purpose of "feeling out" football candidates. The coach may find that a highly recommended lineman would fit better as a fullback or he may find that a quarterback will make a good end.

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Meetings

The International Relations Club will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Main 120, President Bill Dial, Huntington junior announced. Two films on the United Nations Organization will be shown, Dial said.

There will be a special meeting of the German Club today at 5:45 P. M. in The Greenhouse, Edward Bartels, president of the club announced.

The Pre - Med fraternity will meet tonight at 7:30 in Science 310. Dr. Ray Bobbitt, Huntington surgeon, will talk on "The Aspects of Socialized Medicine."

The French Club will meet tomorrow at 3:30, in the auditorium, Dr. Alma Noble announced. The program will consist of an analysis of the lives and music of famous French composers. Barbara Wells, Huntington freshman, will act as narrator.

Counselling Day To Effect Classes Friday Afternoon

All classes and laboratories which meet between 2 and 4 P. M. on Friday will be dismissed except the following laboratories: Physics 204 and 303, Geology 200, Chemistry 414 and Engineering 353, Mrs. Veta Lee Smith, college secretary said. The classes and laboratories are being dismissed so that the faculty can meet during those hours in the auditorium as a part of the counseling day program, Mrs. Smith said.

Dr. C. E. Erickson, director of the Michigan State College Institute of Counseling, Testing and Guidance, and two assistants, Professors E. L. Harden and R. N. Hatch, will conduct a counseling day program here all day Friday, Mrs. Veta Lee Smith, college secretary said. The program, designed to guide and instruct faculty and staff members in such problems as testing, records, and social counseling, is open only to the faculty and staff members.

CAGE PLAY

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Faculty Five. The victors' second half rally was sparked by Ernie Williams, who scored five times from the floor. Ditwiller nabbed high point honors for the winners, however; with 15 tallies. Louis Wilcox of the Faculty was high man for the game with 19 counters.

The Gentlemen, pre-tourney favorites, rolled over the Kappa Alpha Seconds, 70 to 25. Bob Young led the scoring for the Gentlemen with 18 points. Jack McOwen and Jim Surratt with seven and six points respectively topped the losing scorers.

SELL YOUR OLD TEXTS

* The check for the purchase of used books has been received and the bookstore will begin buying books today, Mr. Percy Galloway, manager of the bookstore said this week.

LIBRARY CIRCULATION TOTALS ARE RELEASED

A total of 51,375 books was circulated by the James E. Morrow library during the period from September, 1947, to February, 1948, according to Miss Rosa Oliver, librarian. Reserve books and periodical magazines topped the list as those on heaviest demand.

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