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BIG GREEN AWAITS

BLUE STREAKS

The Parthenon

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1948
MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 47 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. No. 20

JOHN CARROLL IS OPPONENT IN HOMECOMING CONTEST

By JOHN HENRY SHADBURN

Homecoming! Yes, tomorrow's homecoming at Marshall with a football game against John Carroll University's Blue Streaks of Cleveland, O., scheduled to highlight the day's activity. The game will be contested at Fairfield Stadium and starting time will be 2 P. M.

On the gridiron an exciting, close struggle is in prospect, for the Streaks are expected to prove a tough homecoming foe for the Big Green. In John Carroll, Marshall faces a team that it has never been able to beat. It was in 1927 that the two teams held their only previous meeting and battled to a 6-6 draw.

TOMORROW's homecoming clash with the Streaks will mark Marshall's third home appearance this season. The Big Green will be seeking a second win to add to its current record of one victory and five losses.

On the other hand, John Carroll boasts a record of five wins and one loss including 33-13 and 46-20 victories over Case and Toledo Universities respectively. John Carroll's only defeat thus far in the campaign was suffered at the hands of Dayton University in the season's opener at Cleveland.

The Blue Streaks are one of the nation's highest scoring outfits, averaging better than three touchdowns per game. The John Carroll attack is sparked by the great line play of Roman Conti, 190-pound end; Bill Eline, 210-pound center; Sig "Ziggie" Holowenko, 235-pound tackle, and Bill Nowasky, 195-pound guard.

SUPPLEMENTING the line play of the aforementioned performers will be Bob Kilfoyle, 175-pound quarterback; Jack Minor, 185-pound halfback; Don Shula, 175-pound halfback, and "King" Carl Taseff, 170-pound fullback.

Marshall will have to be at its best if it hopes to stop the Blue Streaks but that is exactly the condition in which Coach Cam Henderson expects to have his charges (Continued on Page Four)

HOMECOMING DAY PARADE MOVES OUT 12:15 TOMORROW

The annual Homecoming parade will move out from Fourth Avenue and Fifteenth Street tomorrow at 12:15. Eight class queens, 23 floats and several bands will participate in the parade.

The parade route is from Fourth Avenue and Fifteenth Street, west on Fourth Avenue to Eighth Street; south on Eighth Street to Eleventh Avenue; east on Eleventh Avenue to Twelfth Street, north on Twelfth Street to Charleston Avenue and east on Charleston Avenue to the Stadium.

The parade will be led by a police escort followed by cars carrying honor guests and the Marshall Band. Following the band will be the 23 floats from fraternities and other campus organizations. Class queen candidates will be placed throughout the parade with five floats separating each class' candidates.

Beta-Lambda Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will hold its "tapping ceremony" at 1:45 P. M. at the Stadium. Speeches of welcome will be given before gametime by President Smith, Student President Earl Kirker and Leonard Samworth, Marshall Alumni Association president.

During halftime, the Marshall band will parade on the field and lead the floats around the track. At this time, judging of floats will take place. Results will be announced at the dance Saturday evening.

Judges for the floats will be George King, Bobbitt Advertising Company executive; Russell Carter and Mike Rose of Angels' Clothing; Kirk Wiles and John McCormick of Pace-Wiles, Inc.

Candidates for class queen will also be introduced at the halftime and final selections will be (Continued on Page Six)

Lane Departs Soon For Europe, Appears Tonight On Forum

Arthur Bliss Lane, a veteran of 30 years service with the United States diplomatic corps, will appear on the Community Forum tonight at 8:15, Curtis Baxter, forum manager, announced.

A Yale graduate, he entered the diplomatic services as private secretary to the American ambassador to Italy in 1911. Since that time, he has served as: third secretary of the American embassy at Rome; second secretary of the American embassy at Warsaw, 1919; second secretary of the American embassy at London, 1920-22.

Secretary of the United States delegation to the Supreme Council at Paris in 1921; secretary of the Legation at Berne, Switzerland, 1922-24; assistant to the undersecretary of state in 1924; first secretary to Mexico City, 1925-29; charge d'affaires during parts of 1926, 1930, 1933 chief of the division of Mexican affairs, 1927-30; counselor of embassy in Mexico, 1930-33 minister to Nicaragua, 1933-36; minister plenipotentiary to Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania in 1936-37, and Yugoslavia, 1937-41; minister to Costa Rica in 1941; and ambassador to Columbia, 1942-44.

Lane resigned from the diplomatic corps in March, 1947, so he could speak and write openly of conditions in Poland, where he has been serving as ambassador for several years.

(Continued on Page Six)

Carl Van Doren To Speak Tuesday on Future America

By KNOX DYE

Carl Van Doren, author, critic and Pulitzer prize winner will appear on the Community Forum program Tuesday, November 9 at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

Professor Curtis Baxter, manager of the community forum announced that Mr. Van Doren's subject will be "America's Role In The World Tomorrow." "He is one of America's leading literary critics and historians," Mr. Baxter said.

He received his A. B. from the University of Illinois in 1907, Ph. D. from Columbia University in 1911; Litt. D. from the University of Pennsylvania, 1940.

Mr. Van Doren served as assistant in rhetoric at the University of Illinois from 1907-08, instructor in English at Columbia, 1911-14; Assistant Professor, 1914-1916; associate professor in English 1916-30 and was editor of "The Nation" from 1919 to 1925.

He served as chairman of the Readers Club from 1941-44 and has been editor of "The Living Library" since 1946.

A Pulitzer prize winner in 1938 for his biography of Benjamin Franklin, Van Doren is also the (Continued on Page Six)



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CAROLYN REED



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NANCY BREWER



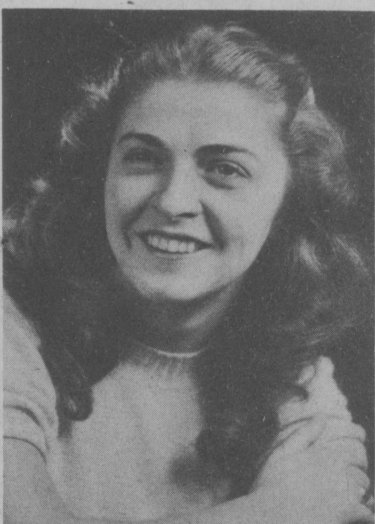
BARBARA WELLS



KITTY JOHNSON



MARY LOU MITCHELL



JEANNE CROSS

MARSHALL SOCIETY:

Open House, Dance Saturday After Game

By MARY JENKINS

This is Homecoming weekend and there is a great deal of hustle and bustle in preparing for it. Fraternities and sororities will spend most of tonight decorating floats for tomorrow's game. Following the game there will be an informal "get-together," an open house and a dance.

Johnny Long and his orchestra will be featured at the Homecoming Dance tomorrow night at Biggs Armory from 9 to 1. The Student Council is sponsoring the dance at \$5 a couple and table reservations are 25 cents. Bob Smith is in charge of arrangements assisted by Janice Calloway, John Natale and Homer Lambert.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bledsoe, Dean and Mrs. Lester G. Brailey and Mrs. Frances Burdette.

PHI TAU ALPHA fraternity will have an informal "get-together" at the chapter house in the recreation room in honor of

their alumni following the game. Jack Stewart is in charge of arrangements with L. K. Williams, Tom Tarpasso and David Hinerman assisting.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will have an open house tomorrow at the chapter house, 1661 Fifth Avenue, from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. Mary Jo Riggs is in charge of arrangements and the chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Loemker and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Loy.

WEDNESDAY, November 10 is "Howdy Day". It is sponsored by the freshmen class in order to become acquainted with upper-classmen. There will be a dance in honor of upperclassmen in the Shawkey Student Union from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M. with the music by the Hodges Hall band. Tom Williamson is in charge of the arrangements committee assisted by Bernard Smith, Bob Billups, Ronald Payne and Joy Lee Fields.

Freshmen men should be prepared to give 25 cents for "Howdy Day" at freshmen orientation.

The Parthenon

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Established 1896

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Drinking

Student Council has once again requested that students refrain from drinking at the Homecoming dance. Once again we feel obliged to take up the cause with the hope that someone may take heed and with the practical certainty that no one will.

One wonders at times just what appeal would strike the right chord of response in that whimsical bit of population known as a student body. It is well-known that attempts ranging from a federal law to the plaints of W.C.T.U. have been made to curtail drinking by the general population, but without any noticeable results.

Now if an appeal to the intelligence should influence anyone, it should influence college students who supposedly, are above average in that respect. Yet too many of them when asked why they drink at dances will say that it is necessary to oil the wheels of conversation and to do away with shyness. To say this is to say that native wit is dead, that conversation isn't really the product of imagination and intelligence, but that it is only a periodical eruption stimulated by artificial means. It is to say that we find our fellow man a detestable thing except when the sharp edges of his culture are worn off by the lubricating properties of alcohol.

Even this argument doesn't hold up too well when we see time and again people who have not stopped with ordinary "oiling," but have ciled themselves until they are nothing but rambling, wearisome bores who have lost anything which might indicate that they are superior animals.

Admitting that drinking on social occasions is an accepted practice, we submit to you that the person who carries it so far that he can neither walk, talk nor think with anything approaching normality is not an admirable sight to other people and we seriously doubt that he is even enjoying himself.

Nevertheless, come Homecoming, there undoubtedly will be quite a number of people who, on Sunday morning, will spend hours boring everyone in hearing with accounts of the prodigious amount imbibed the night before.

Let's all turn out tomorrow and make this the best homecoming ever. There will be those who can act with normal exuberance, there will be those who can't, but remember, let's all try.

MED SCHOOLS ACCEPT 60 PER CENT FROM HERE

Marshall's qualifications as a pre-medical and pre-dental school were demonstrated in figures revealed yesterday by associate professor Ralph Edeburn of the zoology department.

These statistics indicate that 60 per cent of the Marshall students who apply for admission to medical schools are accepted, while the national average, as compiled by the Ohio State University college of arts and sciences, is only 25 per cent.

University of Michigan. Marshall students of 1948 now in dental school are: Glenn Preston and Robert Jennings, North-

western; Bernard Walker, Georgetown University; Abner Markin, Ohio State University.

Former Marshall students accepted for medical school in 1948 are: Carl Jarrell and Fred Braden, Tulane; Asel Hatfield, James Grobe, Charles Adkins and Charles Wise, West Virginia University; Watts Lipscomb, University of Virginia; Maitland Schwab, University of Louisville; Robert Klein, University of North Carolina; Paul Kleykamp, University of Richmond; Arnold Keisling,

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Johnny


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HRUMPH HRUMPH

SEE HERE, MURIEL, DR. EMERSON'S TELLING YOU YOU'RE SUNK AS OUR SHOW LEAD IF YOU CAN'T STOP CLEARING YOUR THROAT

QUITE SO, MURIEL! EDDIE'S PERSPICACITY IS CONSIDERABLE.



I'VE BEEN SO SET ON THIS PART I'VE BEEN SMOKING A LOT THE LAST FEW NIGHTS LEARNING MY LINES. MY THROAT GETS SO DRY...

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EDDIE'S RIGHT, MURIEL! WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS, THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING!

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SOMETIME LATER

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THESPI—Greek Goddess of the Drama.
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CIGARETTE HANGOVER—That smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat, due to smoking.
EUGNOMOSYNE—Good judgment in an emergency.
ADVENTITIOUS—On-the-button
ULULATIONS—The high ones sopranos hit on the nose.
PROBOSCIS—The beak, snout or schnozz.

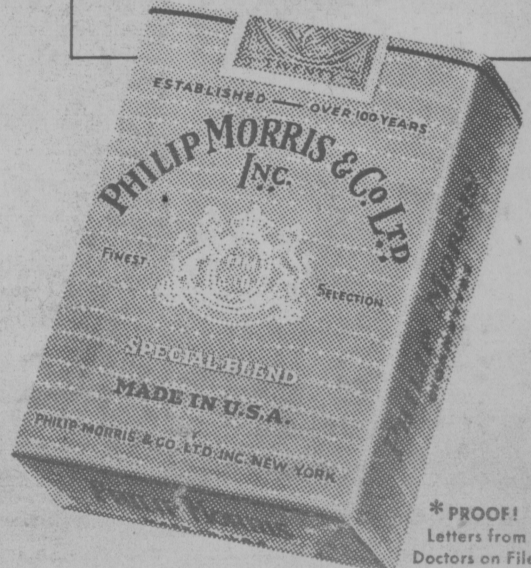


take a smart cue, Thespians—

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SCORING CHAMP

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GAINED 68 YDS. IN 108 ATTEMPTS FOR AN AVERAGE OF 64. SOPHOMORE. 170 POUND KING IS A SMALL TARGET FOR WOULD-BE TACKLERS.

Bradley Blasts Herd Hopes For Second Win

By JOHN HENRY SHADBURN

Bradley University's Braves became the second team this season to register its first football victory in history over Marshall's Thundering Herd when the Redskins turned back Coach Henderson's Green clads, 15-6, Saturday night at Peoria, Ill. The Peoria powerhouse was preceded in this respect by Eastern Kentucky's Maroons who previously registered a 20-7 win over the Herd.

Neither team managed to do much in a listless first half, but Bradley broke the ice with a 35-yard touchdown drive in the third period. Louis Allhouse capped the sustained push by plunging over for the one-yard stripe.

MARSHALL bounced back to knot the score on a 32-yard touchdown pass from Dave Evans to Norman Willey. Bob Hartley's attempted conversion was blocked.

In the dying moments of the third quarter, Carl Traficano of Bradley blocked a Chuck Barton punt and the ball rolled out of the Marshall end zone to give the Braves an automatic safety. Bradley clinched the game on the first play of the final quarter when Larry Correy uncorcked a 35-yard touchdown pass to Gene Depperschmidt and Tom Peterson converted.

SPRING VALLEY CLUB HOSTS MURAL GOLFERS

Spring Valley Country Club will be the scene of the intramural golf tournament beginning Monday, November 8. Play will continue throughout the week over the 18-hole course.

Robert Burgess, a member of the Country Club, will be in charge of the tournament. Play begins at 1 P. M. each day and contestants are requested to organize all playing groups before leaving the campus. Students must furnish their own clubs. Green fees will be \$1.50.

Three students with lowest individual scores will receive intramural medals. For points toward the fraternity intramural trophy, three persons will compose a team. The team with the lowest score will be declared the Greek winner.

Josephine Gardner, a student at Marshall in 1948 is now studying physical therapy at Northwestern on a fellowship from the National Polio Foundation.

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Three Big Green scoring threats were halted in the last period. Marshall drove to the Bradley 4, 9 and 19-yard lines before being halted.

SUMMARY statistics showed that Coach Henderson's charges outnumbered the home forces in first downs, 12 to 11. The Braves led in total yards gained, however, with the cumulative results showing 22-yards for Bradley to 209 yards for Marshall. The Big Green completed one of eight forward passes while the Redskins connected on five of 16 attempts. Marshall lost 105 yards on penalties. Bradley was penalized a total of 70 yards.

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FOR ARROW UNDERWEAR

SHADBURN'S SIDELINES

AS OUR READERS will testify, we have not made it our business this year to fill Sidelines with football predictions, but after having faith in our powers of prognostication buoyed by success in predicting the outcome of the recent presidential election, have decided to try our luck at forecasting the fate of Marshall's Big Green football team.

Coach Cam Henderson's Thundering Herd will take an unimpressive 1-5 record into the John Carroll game tomorrow at Fairfield Stadium. The visitors are one of the most air-minded teams Marshall will encounter this season and the Big Green will be obliged to perfect a pass defense if it expects to emerge victorious. With both fingers and eyes crossed, we'll take Marshall to register victory number two at the expense of John Carroll.

NEXT COMES the big one — Vanderbilt! The outcome of this game depends entirely upon the Commodores who will tackle the Green after playing LSU and before taking on Maryland. If Vandy lags for a minute, the Herd may get its chance. The odds are all against Marshall. As for our choice, school loyalty says Marshall but our better judgment tells us to string along with the Commodores.

If the Big Green can manage to get out of the Vanderbilt game in good enough shape, it stands a chance of pulling an upset in its last game away from home against Xavier. The Cincinnati school won an 18-7 decision over the Big Green in 1947 but this year it's Marshall's turn to finish in front and simply on our nerve, we'll take the Herd.

CANISIUS, a team at which Marshall has wanted a shot since suffering a 25-20 loss last year,

Intramural Grid Stars In Playoff

By LEONARD CAMPBELL

Intramural touch football entered the final two weeks of regular season play with six teams boasting unblemished records in the fight for positions in the playoff. Nine teams are to be selected, according to their won and lost record, to compete for the mural championship. Heading the list of favorites to capture the play-off are Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Big Green Grill, Varsity M, Flying Disks and Hodges Hall Screwballs.

The standing through Tuesday's action:

	Won	Lost	Tied
P K A	4	0	0
Varsity M	3	0	0
Big Green Grill	3	0	0
Hodges Hall Screwballs	3	0	0
Flying Disks	3	0	0
P T A	2	0	1
A S P	2	1	0
Warriors	2	1	0
Galloping Gaels	2	1	0
Highlawners	2	1	0
Magnolias	2	1	0

will provide the opposition for the closing of Marshall's season here on Thanksgiving Day. Always a tough foe, Canisius should be up for this one, but once again we'll string along with Marshall, predicting the Herd will take this one by a lone tally and wind up the campaign with a record of four wins and six losses.

We'll back those predictions with our sports writing reputation, but remember, we never BET on football games.

TOM OAKES CAPTURES CROSS COUNTRY RACE

Tom Ooaks, wearing the colors of the Miracle Boys, was the individual winner in the annual intramural cross country meet at Fairfield Stadium Monday afternoon. Pete Young representing Sigma Phi Epsilon and Bob Wright of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity finished second and third respectively.

JOHN CARROLL

(Continued from Page One) for the homecoming contest.

Much time has been spent on pass defense this week since the Streaks are reported to be one of the most air-minded clubs in the college game today. Marshall's fast-improving line emerged from last week's Bradley struggle in good shape as did the backfield. All 26 members of the Marshall team are expected to be in tip-top condition for tomorrow's en-

counter.

HUNDREDS of alumni are expected to start swarming the campus today. While they may be amazed at the tremendous strides taken by Marshall, it is likely that they will feel the day complete only after a victory over John Carroll tomorrow afternoon. Coach Cam Henderson and the Big Green hope to offer this final contribution to the occasion.



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TIME OUT

WITH
ERNIE SALVATORE

By **ERNIE SALVATORE**

ED. NOTE — Ernie Salvatore was editor-in-chief of The Parthenon last year. Ernie has been a booster of the Big Green since pre-war days and writes on that subject for this Homecoming issue.

It seems strange to revert my writing to a subjective level after almost three months of straight, objective reporting. There is quite a difference, you know, something like driving a hydramatic car for the last time after years of using the conventional gear-shift.

Nevertheless, it does feel good to get into The Parthenon again and needless to say, as you probably read in my farewell piece last June, I've missed being around the campus. But, I have a reason.

To me, there is nothing as outdated as an alumnus who returns to the scenes of his undergraduate days to mingle around and about with the incumbents. No matter how much of a success you were at college, no matter how many worlds you have conquered since leaving, you are still a bit on the passe side when you return. Perhaps that is why I've neglected to drop around on Wednesdays, my day off. I'm passe.

Currently I'm a staff reporter for The Advertiser, Huntington's afternoon newspaper, and I'm having many happy moments shoving verbal needles into sensitive nervous systems as well as conducting an occasional interview with a transient celebrity.

But, I miss being near the Big Green teams—which, in the past, have manufactured many glorious moments for the college. This year, things are definitely quite black for Coach Cam Henderson's e'even. To my mind, however, it is still a great football team. Injuries and an absolutely brutal and unnecessary schedule have created the present losing habit.

This is not the time to preach but remember those factors in the above paragraph when the 'public' starts screeching for Mr. Henderson's scalp following the conclusion of this grid campaign. With football what it is today, a college the size of Marshall cannot justifiably feed its inadequately financed forces to the wolves encamped at the larger schools — a large



ERNIE SALVATORE

school being one which has the moola to corral hordes of talent.

Teams like we have should be nursed along through an intelligent series of games, gradually building into the heavier competition so that by season's end you have a respectable record, a small hospital list, and a happy alumni.

This has not been done this year. A good team, a team which knocked off nine foes in 12 tries last year and got into a Tangerine Bowl contest, has now been torn to physical shreds by opponents with vast regiments or reserves—opponents which shouldn't have been encountered until at least late October or early November.

It's a fine ball club—it's your ball club, and it has fought its heart out for you. Try to see to it that it's never again fed to a meat-grinder schedule. If it must tackle big squads—make sure that it has manpower, too.

You see, football is no longer a game which a squad of 18 men can play and win—the very method which made Marshall a terror among the bigger clubs. The free substitution rule has ruined that method and a good part of football as well.

Today, if a man can wiggle his finger better than anyone on the squad, he is used strictly on plays where wiggling a finger is needed (not so funny). You can't boil your material down to specialists when your budget permits thin squads.

And, as long as the athletic budget here keeps our squads small, and as long as the alumni refuse to offer sufficient backing for big squads, our gallant Big Green teams should not be led by the nose to the inevitable slaughters that befell them this year.

Those responsible for the situation, as far as I'm concerned, can put the above in their respective pipes and smoke it!

Pack Up Your Troubles, Tell Charlie Collins And His Staff

The saying, "tell your troubles to the chaplain," as used by members of the armed forces, might well be changed by Marshallites to, "tell your troubles to Charley Collins," Marshall's Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. It seems everyone does.

A visit to the office of the "one man complaint department," in the basement of Old Main threw a little light on the many complex and puzzling problems a Superintendent of Maintenance goes thru in a normal eight hour day.

First of all, Charley Collins, is the man everyone calls when something goes wrong on the campus. In a normal hour he is likely to receive a dozen phone calls from various parts of the campus telling him of broken light bulbs, blown fuses, dirty floors or a leaky faucet. As boss of fifty maintenance and custodial employees it is his job to keep the millions invested by the State for equipment and buildings in a clean and operating condition. This includes cleaning up after approximately 3600 students and faculty members daily.

About his fifty employees, Charley Collins said, "I have had the utmost in cooperation from all the custodial and maintenance staff since my coming to Marshall. Praise should be given these people for doing difficult, though

sometimes menial, jobs necessary in the upkeep and maintenance of Marshall."

"The duties of a custodial employee are varied," Mr. Collins explained. "For example, each custodian is assigned approximately 8,000 feet of floor space to do daily, in addition to doing other jobs about a building which generally consists of washing windows, dusting furniture, sweeping, etc."

Second in charge of the Maintenance department is George Beckett, Chief engineer, and right hand man to Charley Collins. Frank Allen, a 15-year employee of Marshall, is foreman for the custodial staff. In the maintenance staff, plumbers are: John Thomas, William Scott. Painters: Paul Watts, Howard Brown. Electricians: Clarence Stump, O. O. Ray. Carpenters: Charles Hysel, James

Wallace. Gardener: John Bias. Drivers: Earl Reynolds, Nicholas Bowen. Maintenance man at Donald Court is Clyde Ellison while Roy Elkins does the work at Allen Court. Nightwatchmen: Charles Frances, Arthur Bowman and Wm. Bandy.

Custodial employees by buildings are: Student Union: Fred Austin. Old Main: Howard Sorrel, Mary Jane Harrison, Washington Chambers, Candace Grayson, Otis Farley, Rachael Scales, Thomas McDowell, Virginia Johnson, Henry King. Northcott Science Hall: W. W. Blake, Clara Stinson, Tyler Peyton. Library: Reubin Beatty, Edith Gardner, Pearl Herring, Clinton Newson. Gym: William Webb, Leonard Coleman, Lillian West. Laboratory School: James Flowers, Ivy Bush. Demonstration Building and College Clinic: Willie Fitzgerald. Music Building: James Grass, Mary Thornton. Engineering Building: Bardie Spears, Lucille Perkins.

Will the person who "borrowed" the black wallet belonging to Pat Lenore of College Hall please return her activity Card and Social Security Card. The wallet was misplaced at the Sadie Hawkins' Dance last Friday.



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110 or better; not more than 32 years old; physically fit. Once commissioned, you'll be assigned to a 3-month officers' training school, and, on successful completion, you'll be free to compete for a Regular Army Commission if you meet the competitive tour age requirements. Go to your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station for complete details at once.

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quotas, of course. Upon graduation, you'll be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Reserve, and placed on two years of active duty. Top OCS graduates are commissioned in the Regular Army—all others may compete for a Regular Army Commission. Get all the facts about applying for OCS entrance at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station without delay!

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HOMECOMING DAY

(Continued from Page One)
announced at the dance.

Student council will present the dance featuring Johnny Long's orchestra at 9 P. M. in Biggs Arory. Tickets are available from any member of the Council and at MacPhersons, Dunhill's and Collins and Childers.

Winners of the class queen contests and the results of the float judging will be announced at 10 P. M. Prizes and awards will be given at that time.

Bringing up the rear will be the Homecoming Committee and members of the Student Council.

LANE TO DEPART

(Continued from Page One)
One of his jobs as ambassador was to enforce the Yalta mandate for "free and unfettered elections,"

THIS forum, originally scheduled for November 29, was changed to this date because of Mr. Lane's imminent departure for Europe.

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CARL VAN DOREN

(Continued from Page One)
author of many literary texts and biographies as well as the current best seller "The Great Rehearsal."

Besides being one of the soundest critics in America today, Mr. Van Doren is a biographer "in the great tradition," as Crane Brinton remarked.

Activity cards will be good for this forum.



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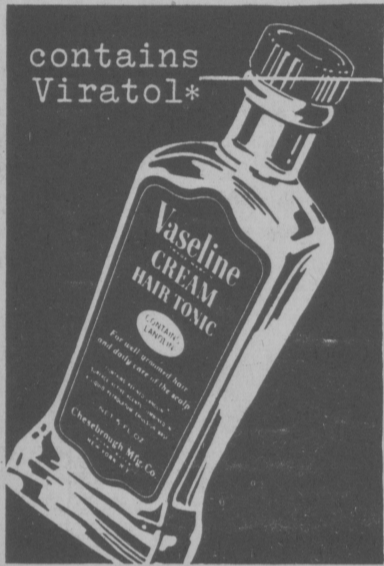
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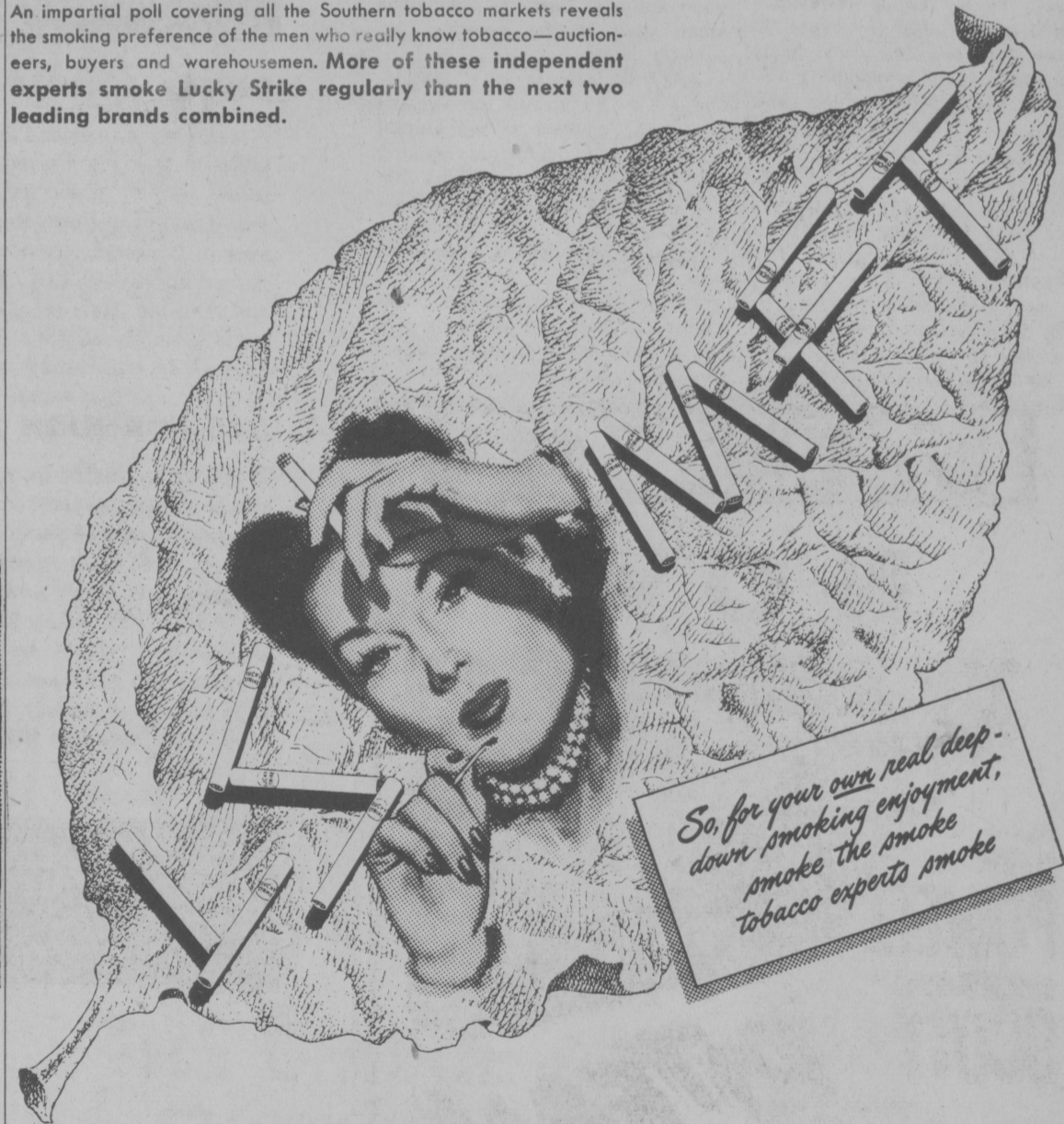
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**SNAP IT UP GIRLS
LEAP YEAR WANING**

Girls must wait now for another year to catch their men, unless they take advantage of Leap Year before December 31. Sadie Hawkins' Day, with its races, dance, costumes and all-around good times is past.

The prize for the best Daisy Mae went to Mary Clow, Huntington sophomore in Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The best Li'l Abner was Frank Andrea, Wheeling freshman, representing the Independents. Betty Spangler, Peterstown sophomore, won the greased pig contest.

Prizes for the best costume were awarded at the dance Friday night in the gymnasium to



Charles (Pappy Yokum) Asbury, and Barbara (Wolf Gal) Bailey both students are Huntington freshmen.



SHOWN ABOVE ARE, on the far left Charlie Racheter, Ann Plants and Jack Shumate; center, Roy Mullins, Wilda Rogers and Charley Racheter; on the right, Barbara Bailey, the Wolf Gal.



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ANOTHER FACTORY**

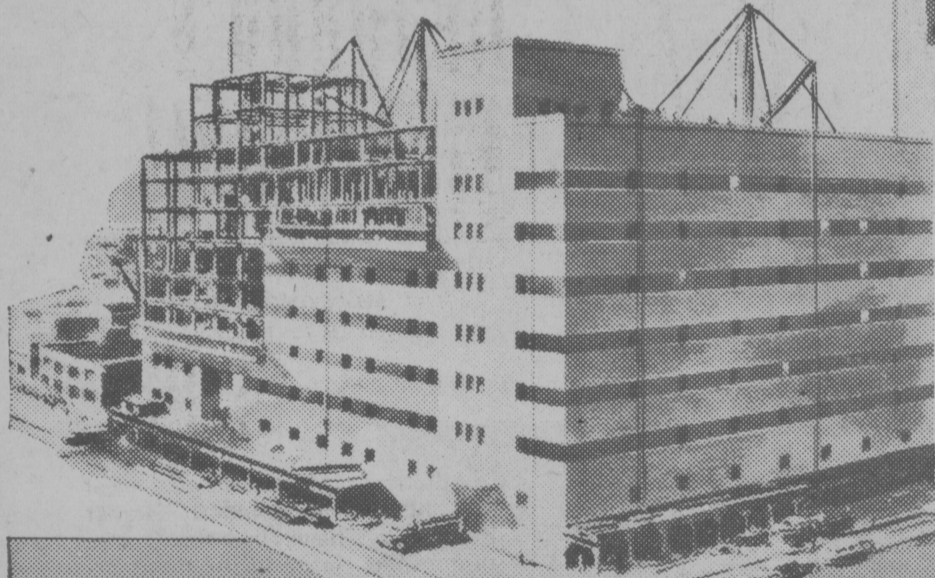
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Alumni News

Ed. Note: Leonard Samworth, energetic president of the Marshall Alumni Association, outlines a few brief plans now being conducted by the association.

By LEONARD SAMWORTH

Rooting for the Big Green to come out victorious over the John Carroll Blue Streaks, helping them celebrate the victory at the homecoming dance, and letting all of the Alumni Association headaches rest for the weekend is the current plan of every member of the alumni executive committee.

Since you understand our die-hard spirit, possibly you would be interested in our present plans which will affect you and future students.

There may be Marshall graduates who have never heard of the Marshall College Alumni Association, but they can rest assured that at this time next year every Marshall graduate will have been contacted and urged to become an active member in the Alumni.

This statement could be the slogan of our membership committee as their prime objective is to have every possible graduate an active member of the association. Cyril "Pete" Wilson is acting chairman of this committee with Ben Tobin, Sam Kitchen, John Brooks, and Robert Kopp, treasurer of the association working with him.

Besides the membership committee we have three other committees in operation. They are the Marshall Clubs, Publicity and Project committees.

The Marshall Clubs committee was originated to form Marshall Alumni chapters in every county in the state. The first organization, and possibly the most active, is the group in Pocahontas County. Mack Brooks, first vice president of the association, was the founder of this club. His excellent work in connection with this one club made him a unanimous choice for chairman of the Clubs committee.

Working with him are, Eugene Brown, second vice president of the association, J. French Cook and Philip Baer.

The Publicity and Project committees are ones which are of utmost importance. The publicity committee headed by Fred Burns,

John Carrol Band Probably Will Not Appear Here

The latest reports from the music department have it that the John Carroll band will not follow the football team to Huntington for the game and homecoming activities tomorrow.

The usual practice for a visiting band is to contact the college before arrival. This has not been done by the Blue Streak music department.

Meanwhile, the 48 piece Marshall band will lead the homecoming parade through the downtown district of Huntington and out to the stadium. The band will not maneuver at the half-time ceremonies but will lead the floats around the stadium.

For the first time this year, the Big Green band will turn to swing for its Thanksgiving maneuver. Popular hits such as "I Get The Blues When It Rains", and "A Fellow With An Umbrella" will be played.

secretary of the association, includes Sam McEwen and Bernard Sammons and handles all of our public relations.

C. W. "Bill" Strickling is chairman of the Project committee and all special problems will come under it. C. H. "Jackie" McKown, Arthur Koontz, Frank Hanshaw and Carl Hoffman are the other members of the Project committee.

Although various members of the executive committee are residents in distant parts of the state, we are holding monthly meetings. The members of the four committees, Stanley Huffman, Mrs. George Sutcliffe and myself comprise the executive committee.

Harry Wolfe, former president of the Marshall College student body, has been named to the Marshall Athletic Board as the Alumni Association representative. There is not enough space to tell you of all our operations but we thought you would be interested in our committees and their plans.

Now that you understand our present and future plans, we wish to say that many important steps have been made in the past year. These steps, although some are small, will enable us to take larger steps, and then strides in the future.

OFFICIAL CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

* Homecoming Dance, Student Council Saturday, November 6, Biggs Armory 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bledsoe, Dean and Mrs. L. G. Brailey and Mrs. Frances Burdette.

* Sigma Sigma Sigma Open House. 7 to 10 P. M. Saturday, November 6, 1661 Fifth Avenue. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Loemker and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Loy.

CHIEF JUSTICE STAFF APPOINTED BY BRAKE

The staff of the 1949 Chief Justice has been announced by editor Gene Brake.

Headed by business manager John Sayre, are assistant business managers George MacKnight and Bob Fox, circulation manager Alice Ballenger, and office manager Irene Mundis.

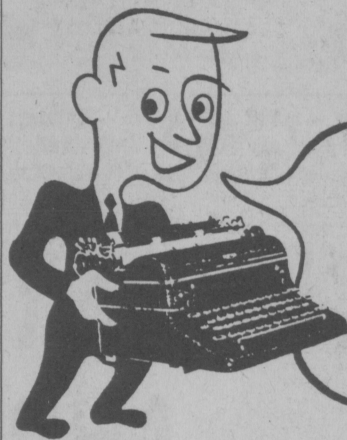
The editorial department will include managing editor John Lair, organizations editor Shirley Fries, assistant organizations editor George Jewell, feature editor Bob Branham, assistant feature editor James Dickson, society editor Phyllis Gallimore, sports editor Ed Pierce, assistant sports editor John Borchett, art editor Don Schorr, layout editor Bill Blevins, and assistant layout editor Curtis Cunningham.

Saturday lunch hours have been changed from 11:30—12:30 to 11 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., at the cafeteria, Miss Florence M. Leach, dietitian said.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heald, a son, Steven Robert at St. Marys hospital November 1.

Russell Dressler, Cabin Creek junior, is the new operator of the Greenhouse concession, according to Greenhouse Association President John Sayre. Soft drinks and other articles will be offered for sale.

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