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The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 56

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1957

NO. 21

State Board Cuts Proposed '58 - 59 Budget

By TOM MILLER

Sharp reductions, with one exception, were made in the requested 1958-59 budget by the State Board of Education, last Tuesday.

A proposed new \$1,500,000 auditorium and classroom building and a new \$800,000 men's dormitory were placed 9th and 11th respectively on the building priority list, instigated last year by the board.

This priority list was determined by a vote of the college presidents who decided which buildings were needed most at each college and ranked them accordingly on a state-wide basis.

President Smith asked for a total of \$4,436,342 and so far \$265,057.50 has been cut off the budget. Capital improvements, for which he asked \$2,078,000, were not decided in lieu of the priority list and will not be known until the next session of the Legislature.

The budget is divided into five major classifications: Capital Improvements, Repairs and Alterations, Personal Services, Current Expenses, and Equipment.

Hardest hit was Equipment

where a request for \$132,600 in- where a request for a \$132,600 in- crease was slashed to an increase of \$16,470, and in Personal \$371,267 to \$234,844.50.

The college budget is still sub- ject to action of the State Board of Control, which will prepare it for submission to the 1957 Legis- lature which convenes in Janu- ary.

In the personal services item, which was cut \$136,422.50, President Smith proposed to divide a 15 per cent salary in- crease for administrative per- sonnel, 10 percent increments, for others of the staff, and 27 new positions—four administra-

tive, 19 instructional, and four clerical.

The new proposed buildings are to replace the temporary En- gineering Building and Music Building and to provide much- needed dormitory space.

The president said that he asked for both buildings in last year's budget and received neither, but did receive \$600,000 for land purchases.

The increases this year were decided according to a percent- age scale set up by the board as follows: 15 percent for per- sonal services; 15 percent for current expenses; 27 percent for repairs and alterations; and

31 percent for equipment.

These recommendations will now go to the State Board of Control, which will make changes as it sees fit, and keep the budget secret until it is presented to the State Legislature for final action.

Last year only \$77,000 was granted for capital improvements but no buildings were approved on any state school campus. Pres- ident Smith pointed out that the Legislature did later add \$600,000 to this \$77,000 for the purchase of additional land.

The building priority list is being used for the first time this year, and President Smith said that the Legislature may

or may not use it. But if it does use it, it may or may not stick to the order of the list, he went on to say.

At the same time, the board agreed to ask the Legislature to place tuition collections from all schools in a common fund for building purposes.

Marshall, however, will not contribute to the fund until after the obligations for the physical education building have been re- tired.

According to Dr. Smith, the music building is much too small to house to music department and the present auditorium is too small even to accommodate the freshman class, much less the en- tire student body, and therefore it is proposed to raze these two buildings and construct a modern classroom building which would include an auditorium.

He stressed the need for addi- tional dormitories for men, point- ing out that, considering enroll- ment, the college has less dormi- tory rooms for men than any of the state-supported colleges.

The allocation for the library is the second phase of a program started by an allocation of \$32,000 by the 1957 legislature.

The Bouncing Budget

Division of Budget	Appropriated 1956-57	Asked 1957-58	Received 1957-58
Personal Services	\$1,565,630	\$1,936,897	\$1,850,774
Repairs, Alterations	\$51,000	\$63,397	\$64,770
Current Expenses	\$134,000	\$168,248	\$154,100
Equipment	\$54,000	\$186,600	\$70,740
Capital Improvements	\$77,000*	\$2,078,000	??????

*The college originally asked for for \$1,827,000 in capital improvement appropria- tions, but was allotted only \$77,000 in the original budget. Later in the year, how- ever, the Legislature voted the college \$600,000 for the purchase of new land, but this was not a part of either the original budget request or approved appropriation.

800 Already Vaccinated

New Shipment Of Asian Flu Serum Expected To Arrive For Students

By LaDONNA CROCKETT

A shipment of 500 cc of Asian Flu serum was expected to arrive yesterday at the college clinic, according to Miss Mary Summers, nurse at the clinic. As a result of the new shipment, the vaccine will again be given in 1 cc doses until the supply has diminished to only 200 cc. The dosage will be decreased to .1 cc then.

Nurse Summers estimated that 800 students had already received the vaccine from the clinic, and she added that she expected the new shipment to provide enough serum for the rest of the student body.

Flu and colds continue to take their toll in the campus dormitories. The Freshman Dormitory again has the most cases, with 23 women sent home to recuperate and 13 confined to the dormitory, Mrs. Bess Marple, hostess, said. A nurse is now staying in the dormitory to help care for the women.

Mrs. H. Clay Warth, Laidley Hall hostess, reports that seven women are ill at the Hall. Two have been sent home. Nine College Hall women are at home due to illness and four are confined to their rooms, according to Mrs. Golda Dakin, College Hall host- ess.

Seven or eight men are ill with flu and colds in Hodges Hall. Mrs. Henrietta Spence, hostess, said, "I can't see that the situation is improving." She explained that as soon as some get well, the sickness hits others. One Hodges Hall man is now in the hospital with the flu.

Both academic offices reported more excuses for increased flu cases this week.

The Teachers College has re- ceived approximately 50 excuses, and the Arts and Sciences Col- lege office reported about twice as many.

Proceedings Authorized For Campus Expansion

By JIM GILREATH

Condemnation proceedings against 15 pieces of property and the purchase of nine others were authorized Tuesday of this week by the State Board of Education as part of the \$600,000 college ex- pansion program.

The condemnation and purchase proceedings will involve about 34,000 square feet of land.

Last month the board authorized the purchase of 12 parcels of property totaling 55,000 square feet for \$121,500. Future plans for the acquired land include the construction of an outdoor phys- ical education site, ROTC facilities, and possibly a new men's dormitory.

The condemnation proceedings recommended by President Stew- art H. Smith involve these prop- erties:

- 1848 Fourth Avenue, 3,000 square feet.
- 1836 Fourth Avenue, 3,000 square feet.
- 1805 Fourth Avenue, 1,960 square feet.
- 1809 Fourth Avenue, 3,200 square feet.
- 1831-1823 Fourth Avenue, 3,000 square feet.
- 315-321 Nineteenth Street, 3,000 square feet.
- 1832 Fourth Avenue, 3,000 square feet.
- 408 Eighteenth Street, 1,800 square feet.
- 412 Eighteenth Street, 1,200 square feet.
- 414 Eighteenth Street, 1,200 square feet.
- 416 Eighteenth Street, 1,200 square feet.
- 418 Eighteenth Street, 1,200 square feet.
- 420 Eighteenth Street, 1,200 square feet.
- 1832 College Avenue, 3,000 square feet.
- 1834 College Avenue, 3,000 square feet.

- 1831 Virginia Avenue, 3,000 square feet, price \$20,000.
- 1836-1842 College Avenue, 9,000 square feet, price \$20,000.
- 1804 College Avenue, 3,000 square feet, price \$7,500.
- 1801-1803 Fourth Avenue, 2,100 square feet, price \$8,750.
- 1827-1827½ Fourth Avenue, 3,000 square feet, price \$10,000.
- 1754-1756 Fifth Avenue, 3,900 square feet, price \$12,500.
- 1849-1851 Virginia Avenue, 3,000 square feet, price \$7,500.
- 1817-1819 Fourth Avenue, 3,000 square feet, price \$10,500.

McCubbin Asks Tall 'Secretary'

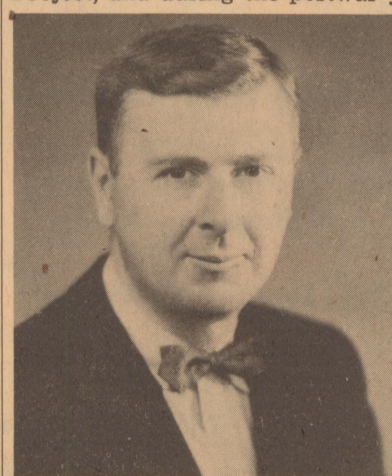
Wanted—a seven foot secre- tary! Do you fulfill these quali- fications? James A. McCubbin, assistant professor of speech, is looking for a seven foot by three foot old fashioned secre- tary (a writing desk with a top section for books) to be used as a prop in the coming college theatre production of "Reluc- tant Debutante," November 12-15. Also needed is an old buffet in good condition.

Noted Atom Scientist Appears On Tuesday Community Forum

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, atomic scientist, will address the Forum Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. in old Main auditorium. He will speak on Atomic Energy.

Lapp, a native of Buffalo, New York, is a graduate of the Uni- versity, where he earned his doctorate in comic ray physics.

He served as Division Director of the wartime Manhattan Project, and during the postwar years, was assistant director of the



DR. RALPH LAPP
Atomic Scientist

Argonne National Laboratory until he was appointed Scientific Adviser to the War Department General Staff. In 1947 he was made the executive director of the research and development board of another atomic sci- entist, Dr. Vannevar Bush.

In his discussions of atomic en- ergy, Dr. Lapp emphasizes an ex- tremely important aspect which needs constant repetition; in rela- tion to the cost of other tech- niques of waging war, atomic bombs inexpensive. The tempta- tion, he points out, will become irresistible to rely upon atomic weapons for security—with the result that eventually no nation will be in a position to wage a major war in any other way.

In contrast, Dr. Lapp attempts to ease the public mind some- what by painting a glowing pic- ture of the peaceful aspects of atomic energy.

GREENBACKER DECALS

The Greenbackers will begin selling Greenbacker Decals say- ing "I am a Greenbacker" today and Monday in the Student Gov- ernment Office from 1 until 4 P.M., according to Alan Earls,

Cole's Corner

Toy Government

While reading a copy of the nationally known trade magazine, "—— and How To Raise It," we noticed the Gomflit Corporation of South Deer Antler, Saskatchewan, has come out with a new entertainment delight, called "Toy Government."

The game comes in a neat little pork barrel containing (1) little pins representing several people who have varying small degrees of backbone and foresight, (2) a playing board consisting of several chairs, three desks, and a couple of filing cabinets (to give the board a business-like appearance, (3) a disproportionately large blob of black foo that envelops the chamber as soon as the game begins, (4) a "burr of controversy," and (5) a set of pawns known collectively as a "student body."

The way to go about playing "Toy Government" (there are rules and procedure, but they were established to be broken or neatly bent) is to set the little pins in the chairs, pull the blanket of foo over them, and then throw the burr into the foo.

Before going further, it will be necessary to explain the nature of the foo. The foo is made up basically of consideration (of "student body welfare"), allegiance (of each pin to the constituent it chooses to represent), egotism (each pin thinks it is a leader, but some pins have guards), emotion, and animosity (toward the ideas of the other pins). Each quality is apparent when the pins need it.

The foo has other qualities, such as smugness, aloofness, boredom, and hypocrisy, and all these qualities of the foo are used by the little pins to construct petty decisions according to "fair play." This is the way the game progresses until the burr is thrown in.

Now, the little pins don't like to have the burr tossed into their foo, because it disrupts meetings, and makes the little pins have to attempt thinking, and that's no fun. Worse than that, they have to make a decision about what to do with the burr, and they might not make the decision that pleases their friends, so they dread to make it.

The little pins are in a state of confusion for a long time, so they clamor around, jabbing each other, until they run out of energy, get tired, and want to go home. Then one of the pins with a guard on it shuffles up to the front of the barrel and tells the other pins what the burr must do to be "fair to the student body." Usually, the solution is to wrap the burr up in the blanket of foo, hand it back to the students, and let them play with it. (The little pins are quick to evade contact with the burr.)

How can you, the onlooker, play the game? Oh, it's easy; just place bets on what will happen to the burr. You're sure to win, because the game always ends the same way. And, it's also good for a laugh.

You can readily see that the most important part of the game is the blanket of foo. Ideally, it should hinder the process of dealing with the burr, but, it has evolved to a position of such necessity that the pins can't handle the burr without the blanket of foo. —RCC—

And The Whip WAS? Cracked

Freshman week has come and gone long ago, and apparently forgotten by everyone, but Gary Gomflit.

Gary has a feeling of pride in wearing his beanie.

He tugged as hard as anyone in the tug-of-war during the Morehead game, and accepted defeat with a begrudging smile, but didn't give up.

He made the mistake of believing the Freshman Rules Committee when they announced after the Morehead game that all rules would be enforced.

Last Saturday, he marched to the Homecoming game in high spirits (of mind that is) with his green and white beanie on his head. He had his name tag on.

Entering the stadium, he looked around for the array of beanies he expected to be prominent in the middle section. Finding no beanies, he hid in the Greenbackers section and stuck the beanie in his pocket.

The opening touchdown by the Thundering Herd was too much for Gary and he couldn't resist throwing his beanie in the air. Not too many people saw it, but undoubtedly those who did were proud of the one frosh who played the game to the end.

He learned his Alma Mater, the fight song, and never, but never, walked on the grass.

He doesn't know exactly what happened, why the rules were not enforced, why his classmates didn't wear their beanies, and oh, so many other incidentals. He is somewhat ashamed of his class.

But then he likes tradition, school spirit, and that sort of thing, and apparently he is out of step. —TDM—

Call In Comfort



EXTREME EFFICIENCY AND UTILIZATION of space is characteristic of the thrifty economic basis on which the college is run. Here in Hodges Hall is a prime example of conservative living. George Davidson, Hinton sophomore, uses the telephone while resting his foot on the lid of a new mechanical chamber pot. This unique room arrangement is found in a second floor cranny in the men's dorm which is being gradually remodeled to be a phone booth. Once it was not a phone booth. This is ideal set-up for practical jokers who like to pull levers.

Housemother Injured In Fall

Mrs. Edith Campbell, Alpha Chi Omega housemother, suffered a broken wrist and hip in an accident at the sorority house late Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Campbell was stepping up on a chair to turn off a light on the front enclosed porch when she caught her heel in her skirt and fell on a radiator. She was admitted to Cabell-Huntington Hospital and was treated for a broken wrist and bruises. She was operated

on Thursday morning for a broken hip.

Mrs. Campbell, who has been Alpha Chi housemother since 1955, has a daughter, Mrs. John Beckwith, and a grand-daughter, Mrs. Lander Beal, living here in Huntington.

According to the hospital, Mrs. Campbell will need approximately twelve weeks to recover, six weeks bedfast and six weeks on crutches.

As of yet, no temporary housemother for the Alpha Chi's has been selected. Several actives' mothers are being considered but it is doubtful if this will be convenient for the mothers and their families.

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STAFF

Editor-in-ChiefBob Cole
Phone JA 2-4302 or Journalism Department, Ex. 27 or JA 3-3411
Business Manager.....Don Dewey
Phone Journalism Department
Managing Editor.....Mike Maroney
News EditorsTom Miller
Bob Rogers
Society Editor Betty Harbert
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Student Journalists Aid 'N Minute'

By ED HAGAN

College journalism students helped prove Tuesday that people who believe that not much can happen in one minute are all wrong.

They, along with staffers of The Huntington Advertiser, participated in a story that told what happened in the city in one minute—between 11:30 and 11:31 A.M. Tuesday. At that minute, about 35 journalism students and seven Advertiser reporters, plus five photographers were fanned out over the city observing happenings. They made their observations and jotted down their notes.

The result was a full-page feature, complete with pictures, that appeared in The Advertiser last Wednesday.

Edward Hagan, Huntington senior, organized the corps of college newsmen while City Editor John Brown and Managing Editor George Clark of The Advertiser alerted their staff and made other necessary preparations.

At 11:30, reporters were in the post office, city hall, city jail, bus terminals, railroad stations, hospitals, sheriff's office, and practically every place where news is made.

Death took a holiday, but life began during the interval. Reporter Howard Hatfield, covering Cabell-Huntington Hospital, found out that promptly at 11:30, the wife of Charles Ruley, a Marshall College student, gave birth to a baby boy at the hospital. As soon as the news reached the city room of The Advertiser, Brown dispatched a photographer to the scene. The picture of Mrs. Ruley with her infant son was an important part of the photographic copy.

Reporter Eugenia Damron, on her way to cover activities at a bus terminal, found a fire truck in front of Old Main. She found that firemen had been called to replace the rope on the flagpole.

The project had its trials and tribulations. At 11 A.M., Hagan learned that the reporter assigned to the Tri-State Airport had fallen ill, but thanks to the telephone, Brown was able to contact airport authorities just in time to find out what happened during the minute.

At 11:25, reporters were getting ready. Advertiser newsmen rushed out of the office to be on their beats in time. At 11:30, all was quiet.

About 15 minutes later, re-

porters began converging on the newsroom. Practically every typewriter in the place was being pounded. Hundreds of words of copy were funneled to Brown and Hagan, who began compiling the story.

Soon, Brown observed: "We're overset." He meant that there was too much copy.

Finally, the crush was over and everyone went home to wait for the next day's paper.

Events within one sliver of time had been reported.

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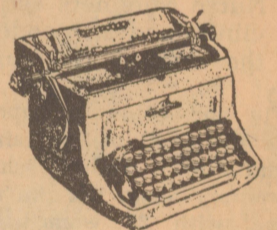
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Herd Expects Muskie Aerial Attack

Royermen Out To Get Seventh Straight Win

By SAM STANLEY

The undefeated Thundering Herd steps out of Mid-American competition for the first time in five weeks as Coach Herb Royer's eleven meets a tough Xavier team tomorrow at Cincinnati.

Xavier, although losers in three straight games, is said to be the toughest opponent yet for the rampaging Big Green. The Musketeers, with a 3-4 mark, have two rubber arm quarterbacks and one of the best small college halfbacks in the nation.

The two tossers are Jerry Casper and Ralph Lane, who have thrown 156 passes combined this season. Before last week's game with Dayton, Casper had completed 35 of 36 passes for five touchdowns, and Lane had connected on 14 of 51 and one six pointer.

In its 24-13 loss to Dayton the Musketeers took to the air on 47 different occasions and ran the ball only 17 times.

Halfback Terry Meyer, Xavier's candidate for All-Midwest and All-Ohio honors, boosted his career scoring to 18 touchdowns in 17 games with one touchdown against Dayton. He led the team with ten touchdowns in 1956 and has accounted for eight in seven games this fall.

Meyer and right end and captain Bob Young are the team's two top receivers. Before the Dayton game both had snagged eight throws.

Xaviers line averages out at 203 pounds per man with tackles Joe Schroeder and Art DelConte the heaviest at 219 and 218 pounds respectively. The backfield rounds out at 183 pounds per man with fullback Ed Serieka, the team's biggest ground gainer, the largest at 198 pounds.

The first team is composed of four seniors, five juniors, and two sophomores.

The Herd, stressing defense all week, will be sending the same unit against Xavier as they did against Ohio University.

This puts Bob Wagner, Paul Miller, Cagle Curtis and Sonny Sirianni in the backfield and Bill Ray, Vernon Howell, Herb Hess, Jim Simpson, Dick Allen, John Beiletti and Tod Fugate at ends.

The Green, who lost to Xavier 30-6 in the grid opener last season, have played the Musketeers 10 times since their rivalry started in 1926. Xavier leads in the series, 7-3, and the last time the Herd was victorious was in 1948 by the tune of 26-20.

Although the Big Green stuck

mainly on the ground and through the middle against OU, Royer may open up his attack against Xavier.

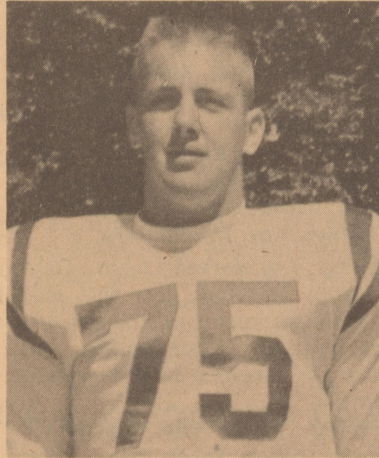
Wagner, the Herd's terrific field general, threw only two passes against OU—one for the winning touchdown—but the Logan junior has completed 18 of 41 attempts this year.

The Green didn't skirt the ends much against OU either, even with what is probably the best set of scat backs in the loop.

Injury wise, the Herd continues to knock on wood, as they will be going at full strength again Saturday. Hess and Simpson had recurrences of injuries against OU but the two co-captains will be ready to face the Ohioians of Xavier.



DICK ALLEN
Sophomore Comes Through



VERNON HOWELL
Fine Job on Defense

Miami, Toledo Grab Statistic Leads, Green Tops All-Important Standings

By LOWELL CADE

Although the Big Green gridgers are on top of the heap in the Mid-American Conference standings, Miami and Toledo took the top spots in the loop statistics this week.

The Redskins are in the number one spot in both offense and defense and placed the top men in the individual rushing and scoring departments.

Toledo claimed the air offense honors with first place men in

the passing and receiving departments.

The Green placed quarterback Bob Wagner and halfbacks Cagle Curtis and Roy Goines among the individual leaders.

Wagner is again the number 2 man in the passing department. He has 18 completions in 41 attempts for a percentage of .439, which is 38 percentage points better than Toledo's Sam Tisci, who paces the loop with five more completed passes than Wagner.

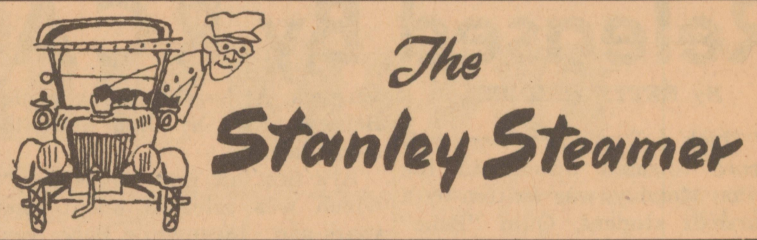
Wagner has also thrown for three touchdowns while Tisci has flipped for two. Wagner has not had a pass intercepted and Tisci has lost six to his opponents.

Pacing the league in scoring is Dave Thelen, the Redskins' speedster, with six touchdowns for a total of 36 points, but not far behind is Curtis. Curtis tallied twice against Ohio U. this

XAVIER BEAT KENT

Marshall and Xavier have met one common opponent in Kent Flashes, 13-7, while the Big Green squeaked out a 7-6 decision.

Xavier has also played the Big Green's next two opponents in Miami and Bowling Green. The Musketeers fell to Bowling Green 16-0, and whipped Miami, 39-19, in two successive weekends.



The Stanley Steamer

By SAM STANLEY

If the Mid-American Conference favors anybody, it favors our own Thundering Herd. We have the pleasure, at the moment, to watch the other two kingpins, Miami and Bowling Green, battle it out.

These two will be throwing everything they have at each other come Saturday and win or lose they won't be any better off after the games are over.

The loser of this game won't be knocked out of the picture, but the chances of the loser being Mid-American champ are very slim.

At the present, both are at a disadvantage compared to the Herd. Bowling Green has one tie with Western Michigan to mar its record and Miami plays one less MAC game than the rest.

The Falcons play Ohio University and Marshall after Miami and the Redskins will end their loop season with us next Saturday. So for tomorrow's loser to have a chance of winning, the Herd must lose its two remaining loop games. Miami's best record, should they lose, is 4-1. If BG loses its best record could only be 4-1-1.

The Big Green can lose one conference game and still take home the bacon. All we have to do is defeat the Miami-Bowling Green winner and we are MAC champs. But this is a very

past week to run his collection to four and give him 24 points.

Goines is among the receivers with five catches for 50 yards.

While Miami was not in action against a MAC foe, Ohio U. was opening up the Big Green's defense and dropped it from first to third defensively.

Although the Green's offense dropped from second to third after the past week's game, it was not due to a lag in the attack, but because of Bowling Green's yardage gained against Kent State.

Again leading the individual rushing is the scoring leader, Thelen. He has rolled up 314 yards for an average of 10.1 yards per carry. Last week in all games Thelen had collected 420 yards in 47 carries for an average of 8.9 yards.

big order.

Another thing that enters into the picture is that BG meets Ohio U. the same week that we play Miami. This game is slated at Athens and we found out last week that the Bobcats can be dangerous. So the Falcons have to win all of its three remaining games.

So no matter how you look at it, the Big Green has not only a chance, but a good chance to win a football crown.

If I would have said this six weeks earlier after we were pushed to defeat West Virginia State I would be called crazy.

After racking up six straight victories this fall, Herb Royer's dismal 12-22-2 record here at Marshall has jumped to a respectable 18-22-2 mark. One of the main reasons for this is that the games the Herd had lost by one or two touchdowns in the years before, it is now winning.

While we've been talking football for quite a long while, have you ever stopped long enough to look at the basketball schedule. Our first five games will be the toughest five we will play all year. We start off with Morehead (Yes they still have Hamilton) at home, then we travel to Pennsylvania to play St. Francis. After that we play in our first real big college tournament. This is the Cincinnati Holiday Tournament and the three other teams are St. Bonaventure, Xavier and Cincinnati.

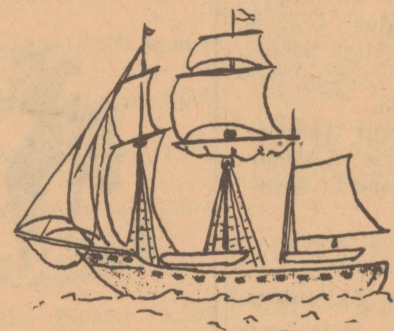
And to top all this off, our next engagement is with Miami. No wonder Coach Jules Rivlin has been putting his cagers through such a grind. Let's hope the boys with the round ball can get as good a start as their pigskin counterparts.

Ohio Valley Bus Lines

Students:
Why Drive?
Ride the Bus
and
Save Time



COACH JULES RIVLIN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM is slated to run against Fairmont State College tomorrow morning at Fairfield Stadium. This will be the harriers' final meet of the season before the Mid-American Conference meet at Miami next Saturday. To date the Green has a 1-2 record with a win over West Virginia Wesleyan and losses to Ohio U. and Kent State, while the Morehead meet was postponed. However, athletic director Robert Morris is trying to get Morehead to come here tomorrow and make it a triangular meet. Pictured are, front row, left to right: Captain John Mayberry, Al Ferguson, Carl Hickey, John Napier, and Bill Reese; second row: Coach Rivlin, manager Dave Haden, Vernie Bolden, Tom Adkins, Cecil Byrd, Bill Muth and Bob Dent.



GOOD FOOD

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Campus Composer's Record Released By RCA Victor

By BETTY HARBERT

"Chick A Dee," a rock and roll record released throughout the nation Monday, was written by a Marshall student, Quin "Babe" Elias. According to Steve Scholes, record president of RCA Victor Records, the recording will be a double-sided hit and is expected to be on jukeboxes across the nation within a month.

This recording features a new gimmick: sounds to the effect of a chicken clucking. "This gimmick," in Babe's words, "is the greatest! It makes the record. It's different and it'll sell because people want something different and man, this is it!"

Babe is currently appearing on disc jockey and television shows here in the tri-state area to plug his new record shop here soon. He plans to make appearances across the nation during the next few months in order to plug the record nationally.

On the reverse side of "Chick A Dee" is "Off to the Preacher," which is also a record in the rock and roll field.

Sharing this newly found fame of Babe's is his brother Al, who recorded "Chick A Dee." He is currently on tour with a rock and roll show and recently signed the same contract with RCA which Elvis Presley and Perry Como held.

Success came almost overnight to the Elias brothers. Al had been interested in singing for years, but the song writing big hit Babe only two years ago. Natives of Charleston, West

Virginia, Al began singing while Babe enrolled at Ohio State to study law.

Al's first hit was "Shishebab," which was released about two years ago. Meanwhile Babe was burning the midnight oil with his law books. As Al recorded after record, Babe decided that the law books could wait while he tried his hand at the music profession.

His first hit was "Big Maroney," recorded by Georgia Gibbs on RCA label. This song was inspired by an anonymous Marshall girl who walked into one of Babe's classes. As Babe watched her pass, he recalled a football player he had known from Ohio State and putting the two together, the song was born.

The DeJohn's sisters have recorded Babe's "The Greatest

Lover" on Mercury, Billy Eckstein and Sara Vaughn recorded "Promises" and the record, "Available Lover," written by Babe, was in the top 20 rock and roll songs this summer.

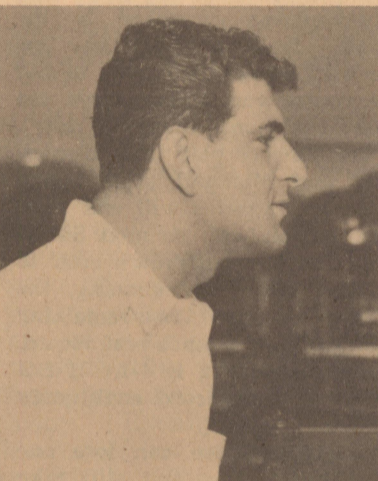
Babe has a new song in the fire now which will be recorded by either Al Hibler or Perry Como. It is entitled "Faith," and is quite different from his rock and roll compositions. Plans are also under way for Al to record an LP album entitled "Roseland Dance Band."

Babe and Al collaborated with Ike Joseph, who made his name with the popular "Wheel of Fortune" a few years ago, on the writing and arrangement of "Chick A Dee." Where they used to free-lance, the brothers now have formed the Triple-E Publishing Company as a subsidiary of Twentieth Century Fox Productions.

Babe transferred from Ohio State to Marshall this fall and is a junior working toward his law degree. After college, he plans to become a theatrical agent.

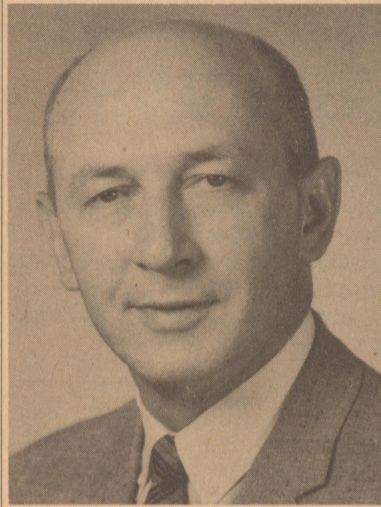
Along with "Big Maroney," several other songs have been written by Babe on Marshall's campus. He began "Call the Fireman" while in philosophy class and finished it in history class. As Babe puts it, "When it hits, it hits." If I wait until later to write it, I may lose some of the song.

Since Babe seems to get inspirations for some of his songs while on campus, watch out for him, he may write a song about you!



"BABE" ELIAS (seated at piano) is shown in the process of composing his new rock and roll recording entitled "Chick A Dee."

Adult Education Head Accepts Administrative Assistant Duties



PAUL COLLINS
Administrative Assistant

Paul H. Collins, director of adult education and field services, has been given the additional post of administrative assistant.

Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president, announced Tuesday that the West Virginia Board of Education had approved the appointment, which will be effective November 1.

Collins will continue with his usual responsibilities and will also assume supervisory responsibility for some of the functions previously carried out by the college secretary.

The college secretary position, vacated August 31 when Mrs. Veta Lee Smith resigned, will be discontinued.

Collins holds two A.B. degrees from Glenville State Teachers College and a M.A. from West Virginia University. He is currently working on his doctorate from the University of Virginia.

He is a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War.

Army Chorus Here For Campus Concert

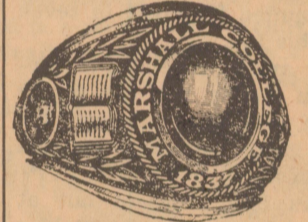
The Second Army Chorus will present a concert in the Student Union on Monday, November 11, according to Lt. Col. Tiller E. Carter, professor of military science and tactics.

The chorus, consisting of 30 voices and directed by Rinaldo Massimino, was organized in September 1956 after a seven-state talent search conducted by Headquarters Second Army.

The organization is part of a Department of the Army program in which each post, camp, station and major command will have and maintain a soldier chorus.

Admission to the concert will be free.

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Choir Readies For State Tour

Members of the Symphonic Choir will leave Sunday at 1 P.M. for a tour to state high schools and colleges.

Sunday afternoon the choir will appear at Ravenswood High School in a benefit concert, following which it will travel to Parkersburg for an evening concert at St. Andrews Methodist Church.

Monday's itinerary begins at Salem College and will continue on with appearances at Victory and Roosevelt - Wilson High School in Clarksburg.

A Monday evening appearance at the Wesley Methodist Church in Morgantown will mark the first appearance of a Marshall choir in that city.

Tuesday the choir will appear at Alderson-Broadus College, Philippi; at Grafton High School; and will present an evening performance in Philippi.

Concluding the tour Wednesday will be concerts at Glenville State College and in Spencer.

Members of the choir will be guests of honor on tours, at luncheons, and dinner, and will be furnished rooms by their hosts.

Alpha Chi, Dormitory Dance Highlight Weekend Functions

Alpha Chi Omega will have an informal dance at Fraternal Hall tonight from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M. It is to be a costume dance and the theme is "Las Vegas." Johnny McCoy and his orchestra will play and chaperones will be Dr. Howard Leonard Mills, associate professor of botany, and Mr. Jim Stais, assistant professor.

Freshman Dormitory will combine with Hodges Hall to have an informal tomorrow night from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M. at the third-floor ball room of the Hotel Frederick. Dick Stout and his orchestra will play and chaperones will be Mrs. Bess L. Marple, Freshman Dormitory housemother, Mrs. Henrietta Spence, Hodges Hall housemother; and Mrs. J. C. Bobbitt of the library staff.

Vending machines may not be placed in classroom buildings or in the library.

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