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BETTY FRAME IS MISS MARSHALL



MISS BETTY FRAME
1957 "Miss Marshall"

Follows Quintier As 1957 Queen

Frosh Will Pick Between Wright And Young Today

Betty Frame, Birch River senior of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is the 1957 Miss Marshall and will reign over this weekend's Homecoming festivities.

She succeeds Miss Margaret Quintier, who held the throne since last Homecoming. Miss Quintier, a Crab Orchard graduate, had been sponsored by her sorority, Pi Kappa Sigma, last year.

Runner-up to Miss Frame was Charlotte Browning, Sigma Sigma Sigma, a senior from Barboursville. Miss Frame's margin of victory was 319-265. Delta Zeta's senior, Shirley Mitchell, was third with 203 votes.

Attendants to Miss Marshall will be Gladys Frazier, Pi Kappa Sigma junior; Jane Gessel, Pi Kappa Sigma sophomore and a freshman candidate to be determined by a special election today.

The special election was called by the Student Senate when two candidates, Phyllis Young and Diane Wright, tied in Wednesday's balloting with 65 votes each.

The election is being held today from 9 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. in the Student Government office. Only freshmen may vote and no campaign material may be used by either girl. The winner will be announced at the Robe's pep rally tonight, 7 P.M.

A total of 1,024 students voted in the election, including 391 freshmen, 286 sophomores, 176 juniors, and 171 seniors.

Miss Frazier won her junior crown by the narrowest margin of any candidate, 48-46, over Pi Kappa Sigma's Martha Louderback. Miss Gessel is sophomore queen by a 63-57 edge over Tri Sigs' Marietta Meadows. Alpha Xi's Katherine Pierce was third with 54 votes.

Here Are Past Nine Queens

Year	"Miss Marshall"	1953—Doris Ramsey, Huntington senior
1948	Nancy Brewer, Huntington junior	1954—Anne Cline, Kopperstown junior.
1949	Gloria Pack, St. Albans junior	1955—Jeanette Thabet, Spencer freshman
1950	Annette Garmong, Pine Grove sophomore	1956—Margaret Quintier, Beckley senior
1951	Jean Weise, Morney sophomore	1957—Betty Frame, Birch River senior
1951	Marlene Cook, Huntington sophomore	

Still Vie For Freshman Title



PHYLLIS YOUNG
Freshman



DIANE WRIGHT
Freshman

The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 56 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1957 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. NO. 19

Sophomore, Junior Attendants

Ascending



JANE GESSEL
Sophomore



GLADYS FRAZIER
Junior



MARGARET QUINTIER
Long Live The Queen

Inside :

	Page
Gomflits, History	2
Flu, Sorority Pledges.....	3
Fashions	4
Floats	5, 6, 7
Fraternity Pledges	8
Rain	9
Sports	10, 11, 12

THE PARTHENON

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MARSHALL COLLEGE

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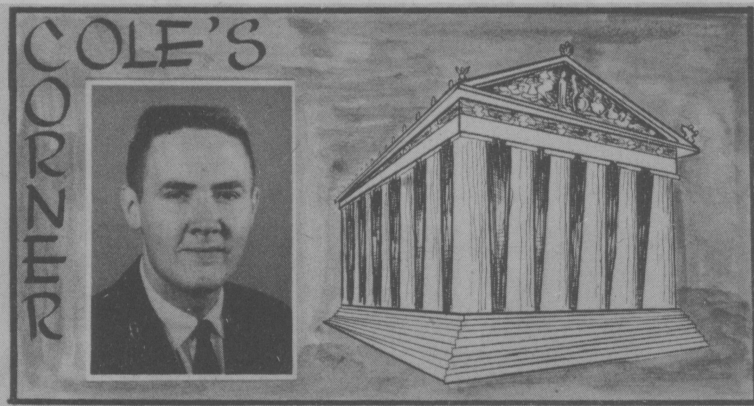
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Gomflit stood before the napkin-tufted shrine, removed his ivy-league cap in an air of solemn dignity and devoted respect, and began to pledge his soul to the one ultimate goal of Homecoming—the construction of his float.

"I pledge allegiance to my float . . ." he uttered in a thick, emotion-filled voice. "Vowing to forsake all else, including classes, natural drives and pleasures, until such time as it stands completed . . ."

"I will exist only upon the least amount of rest and nourishment in which I must indulge, selflessly giving all my waking hours to the pursuance of perfection in our production . . ."

"With the full realization that little else matters on this solemn weekend . . . pledging myself to plunge unrestrainedly into my work and forget such incidentals to the Homecoming as the football game, the curious and skeptical return of alumni, the short (but glamorous) reign of "Miss Marshall," etc., etc. I do hereby offer myself up to thee, O noble pile of paper, feathers, flowers, paint, and foo . . ."

"Mold me as you may."

So, in a brief period of deepest consecration, Gomflit has sacrificed himself to the all-consuming idol that rears its decorated head every Homecoming.

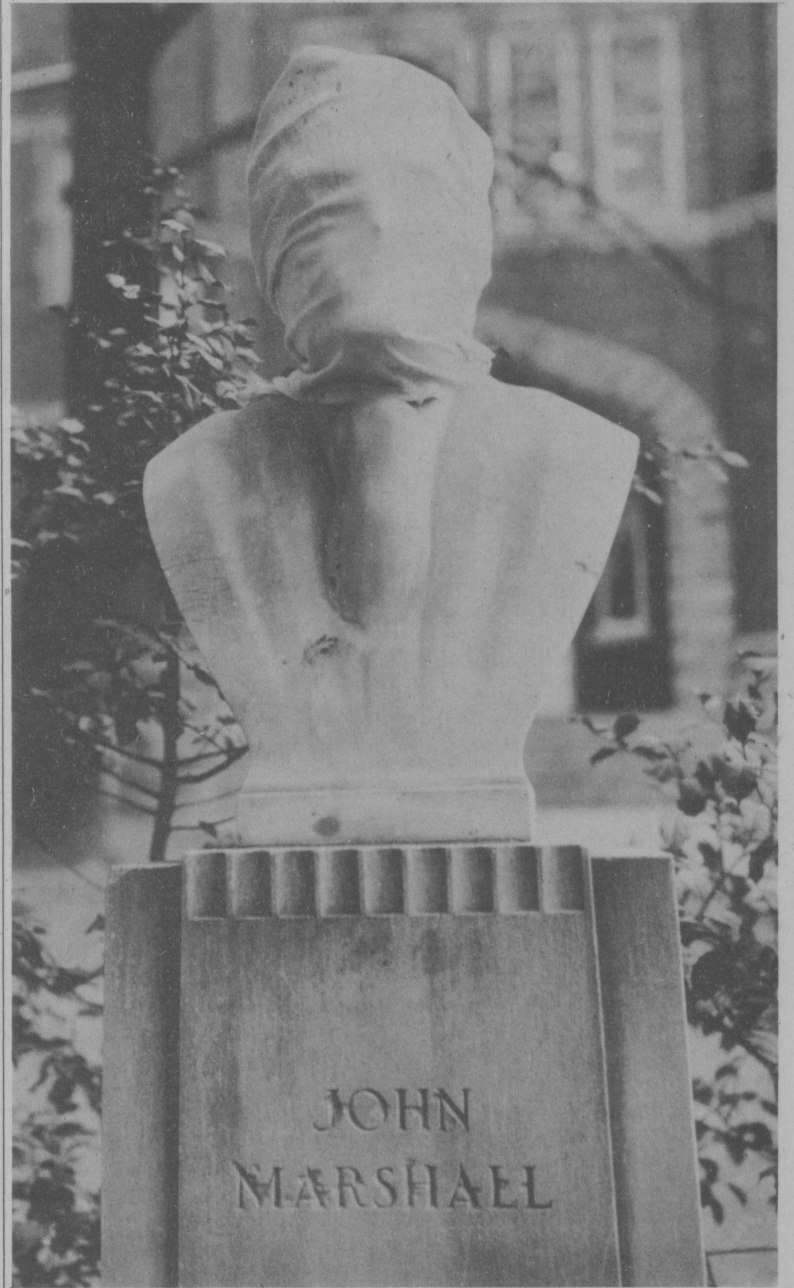
Besides the general duties to which Gom has tied himself, there are several implied and subsequent obligations that his vows entail.

For instance, he will need to take the first half of tomorrow's game to catch up on his sleep that he may be better refreshed and more voluble in cheering on his float at halftime. That means he can't waste valuable vocal vim on Herb's Herd.

Where is the end of this vicious circle? That's easy, Fairfield Stadium. It's all over at halftime. Fleeting, isn't it?

Salaams to the almighty potentate of Homecoming.

—RCC—



"HEY, WHEN DOES this stuff cease. I'm smothering! I've been wearing this outfit since last Easter, and I'm inclined to believe that is somewhat out of style with modern day dress. Why doesn't someone do something?"

What Old Grads Saw In Old Parthenons

By **DONNA CROCKETT**

"Rapidly progressing plans for an endowment fund will provide a new stadium for Marshall by 1926!" . . . By 1926? Yes, this was the big news event in the first Homecoming edition of "The Parthenon," printed in 1925. For even though Homecoming news and activities dominate the student's mind and "The Parthenon" pages at this time of year, other events do crowd their way into the limelight.

In 1926 at Homecoming time, events were popping at the college. The weekly assembly featured an Illinois couple playing

the marimba and the saw, "followed by vocal numbers of a pleasing nature." And an inquiring reporter asked the opinions of the students and faculty on what may have been an outstanding question of the day, "Do women lack logic?" One enterprising sophomore answered, "Women can, but don't think." Or put another way by a professor, "Women can think, but don't." This was also the year that "The Parthenon," in its quest for news, sent its managing editor, Wallace Sayre, to Washington to interview President Coolidge on "The Mission of the College Press."

The prominent campus question of 1927 still has a familiar sound today, "Shall an honor system be adopted at Marshall?" And everyone, of course, was interested in the 1927 fads. Those at Marshall included "highly decorated Fords that would dash in and out of the narrow winding drives like flashes of lightning," making everyone wonder "what is coming next." "Big pony and bear skin coats" were also frequently seen.

The 1929 Homecoming issue of The Parthenon indicated that the honor system was still debated with the faculty, for it and the students were skeptical. The excavations for Morrow Hall, the new library, had just begun.

A 1930 Student Council proposal asked that three college dances be allowed to extend until 1 A.M., but it was defeated by the Social Activities Committee by a three to two vote. There were three faculty members and two students on the committee. The request was granted a week later.

The freshmen revolted at Homecoming time in 1930 because they had to wear beanies and observe freshman rules until a baseball game in June. The Student Council, however, nipped the rebellion before it became well organized, by passing an amendment stating that the rules would be effective for one semester only, and freshmen would have an opportunity to remove them earlier by a contest the second Thursday after Thanksgiving. In 1931 the upperclassmen became more lenient and allowed the rules to be removed on Thanksgiving without any contest.

Someone must have been singing "Who Stole the Ding-Dong"

in 1934, since some unknown culprits made off with the "symbol of Marshall's gridiron conquests," the Victory Gong. And while he was singing, the administration was making application to secure a federal loan to construct six new dormitories on campus.

The botany department made news in the 1935 Homecoming issue of "The Parthenon." It had won recognition among leading world universities botany departments rated in "Chronica Botanica," a volume reviewing important research in plant science. Dr. Frank A. Gilbert, who was then head of the department, had been experimenting with native West Virginia slime molds.

Otto A. "Swede" Gullickson, present professor of physical education, also won recognition that year by being appointed to the National Touch Football Committee which met in New York to standardize touch football rules.

In 1936 the newly composed "Sons of Marshall" was played for the student in assembly so that they could learn it for the Homecoming game. At this time College Theatre was busily preparing to present George B. Shaw's "Candida," with the college faculty and staff cast in all the roles.

The 1938 Social Activities Committee decided that all Saturday dances must be over by 11:45 P.M., formulated a new definition for a formal dance, "a program dance with NO stags."

The war years intervened about this time, and The Parthenon published no Homecoming issues during these years since there was no football game or Homecoming. But in 1946 Homecoming issue discussed the new grade policy. Instructors would inform stu-

Russian Spectators See Liquidation At Homecoming

By **JIM JONES**

Hallo, comrade fans, this is Dissy Dinski, welcoming you to der Homecomink Game between Mermansk U. and Siberia Tech, two great soccer rivals. It's soccer veather here at Stalin Stadium—certainly not for humans—but vonderful soccer veather. A slight wind is blowing from der vest carrying der usual capitalistic propaganda. Vell, dere comes der Homecoming Queen, Miss Tonalee Swartski, beautifully dressed in olive drab army smock and black stockings. Miss Swartski is a senior at Siberia Tech, majoring in Rioting and Liquidation.

Siberia is favored over Mermansk, but according to the Kremlin Home Office, Mermansk will win 4 to 0. The game is already to start, so I'll turn you over to Mel Allenski. Be sure to stay tuned in half-time ceremonies; a precision firing squad will liquidate me. Treason you know.

dents directly—"orally, or by posted lists"—as to their mid-semester marks. Low or failing grades would be turned into respective deans and students with their grades turned in would be called in for consultation.

Also in 1946 the college received a contract with the federal government for construction of 20,000 square feet of extra classroom space to be placed between Third Avenue and Old Main.

From 1946 to the present The Parthenon has devoted most of its Homecoming issues to the various Homecoming activities

President Smith Stresses Need For Additional Funds In Future

President Smith said in a recent convocation that the college will need additional construction costing approximately \$10,000,000 to meet its anticipated enrollment growth from now until 1970.

Conservative estimates on enrollment indicate it will have 7,600 full-time and part-time students by 1970, Dr. Smith said. The 1957 prediction was for 3,500, the president pointed out, but final registration figures showed the total at 3,670.

Included in the \$10,000,000 construction that will be required, Dr. Smith said, are:

Fifty additional classrooms measuring 900,000 cubic feet at an estimated cost of \$900,000.

Thirty more laboratories with 600,000 cubic feet of space costing \$900,000.

Eight new housing dormitories housing 1,600 students costing \$6,230,000.

Additional library, health service, faculty and administrative

offices with 1,175,000 cubic feet and costing about \$1,762,000.

Dr. Smith said the estimates are based on present costs, and that any increase from now until actual construction would mean additional expenditures.

New equipment for the additional classrooms, dormitories and other building additions and changes will cost approximately \$2,000,000, the president estimated.

Based on present costs, he said, it would take \$65,000 to equip the 50 new classrooms; \$156,000 for the 30 laboratories; \$432,000 for eight dormitories; \$175,000 for library equipment; \$44,750 for health service; \$71,250 for faculty offices; \$9,000 for administrative offices, and \$1,200,000 for additions to and replacement of present equipment, making a total of \$2,147,000.

A total of at least 154 new faculty members will be needed to take care of the predicted increase in students.

Homecoming Festivities Sport New Parade Route And Rules

By MAJORIE CAPPELLARI and GEORGE BENNETT

The Homecoming parade, which opens the annual day of festivities tomorrow, will include the first Queen's Float in the history of Homecoming and will raise the curtain for the remaining events which include the Marshall-Ohio University football game, the Alumni Open House, and the Homecoming Dance.

A giant pep rally and bonfire at the intramural field is scheduled to get under way at 7 P.M. tonight under the sponsorship of The Robe. A mix on the Science Hall lot will follow the pep rally and precede the judging of house decorations at 9 P.M.

At 1:30 this afternoon "Miss Marshall" and her attendants will appear over WSAZ-TV in a program originating from the Student Union. All candidates for queen and the class attendants are instructed to be in the Union shortly before time for the broadcast to begin.

The Homecoming parade, following a different route from that used in previous years, will get under way at 11 A.M. tomorrow. It will form at the Sixteenth Street entrance to the college and move down Fourth Avenue to Eighth Street; out Eighth Street to Tenth Avenue; up Tenth Avenue to Twelfth Street; out Twelfth Street to Charleston Avenue, and thence to the stadium.

Following the color guard and the college band, the parade will be in this order: cars of Mayor Frankel and dignitaries; Huntington East High School Band; Pershing Rifles; Queen's Float; Kappa Alpha Float; Tau Kappa Epsilon Float; Vinson High School Band; Lambda Chi Alpha Float; Drum and Bugle Corps; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Float Ceredo-Kenova High School Band; Cavalier Float; Sigma Phi Epsilon Float; and the Huntington High School Band.

Theme of the Queen's Float, constructed by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, winner of the float competition for the past four years, is "Pi Kappa Alpha Presents from Heaven, Your Miss Marshall for '57."

Other organizations' floats and their themes include: "Blast 'Em Back To Athens," Sigma Phi Epsilon; "Marshall's Smitty Makes the Bobcats Bellow," Cavaliers; "Marshall Soaks the Bobcats," Kappa Alpha; "Marco Drive For Score," Tau Kappa Epsilon; "Marco Rushin' To Victory," Sigma Phi Epsilon; and "Bounty for Bobcats," Lambda Chi Alpha.

Organizations entering either floats or house decorations have been reminded by the Homecoming Committee that in addition to being judged on the actual construction of their floats, points may be deducted from their scores for violation of rules governing rowdiness, destruction of property, or other disorderly conduct. Trophies will be presented to first and second place winners in both float and house decoration divisions.

WSAZ-TV will telecast portions of the parade for presentation on a later film program.

Following the game, more than 2,000 alumni are expected at the Open House for Alumni to be held at the Hotel Frederick at 5:30 P.M. Invitations have been issued to 10,000 alumni.

"Miss Marshall" will be officially crowned at intermission of the dance, approximately 11 P.M., by Dave Kirk, president of the student body. The Pershing Rifles will serve as escorts for the Queen.

Trophies will also be presented to float and house decoration winners during the intermission ceremonies.

Students Flock For Serum But Flu Epidemic Persists

By JIM GILREATH

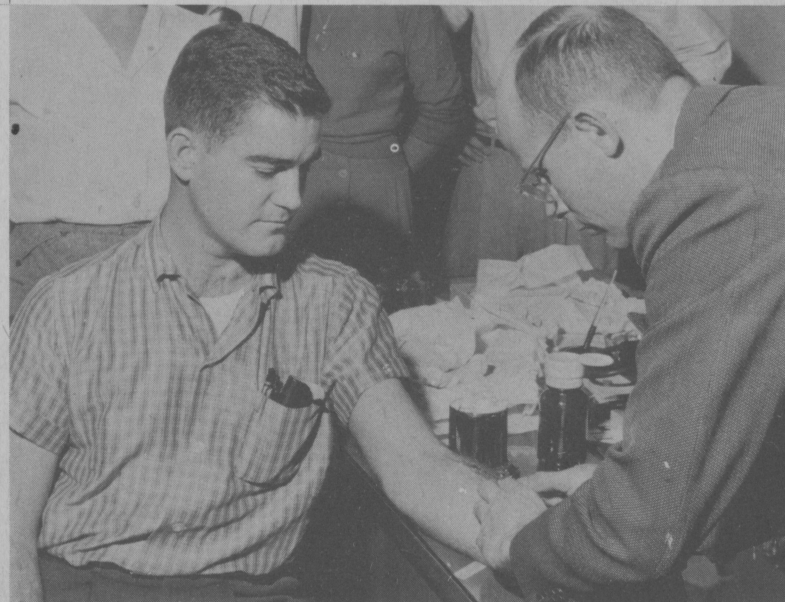
Over 500 students have received the flue vaccine since the arrival of the shipment Wednesday, according to Dr. Charles H. Hagan of the college clinic.

Dr. Hagan said Thursday that although only half of the shipment ordered had been received, over 200 cc.'s of the vaccine were left. Hagan added that this amount would last for over a week if this rate of inoculations remained constant.

The serum, Influenza Virus Vaccine Monovalent, is prepared from the extra-embryonic fluid of chick embryo infected with the type A, Asian strain, of influenza virus. Formalin is employed as the inactivated and concentrated by precipitating with protamine.

It is known definitely that this influenza virus vaccine is not affective against all possible strains of influenza virus. Protection is afforded only against the strain from which the vaccine is prepared, which in this case is the Asian variety, according to Dr. Hagan.

Despite the arrival of the vaccine, the "flu bug" continued to claim more victims on the campus. All dormitories with the exception of one report a substantial rise in the number of cases. According to housemothers of Hodges and Laidley Halls, those dorms have thirty-one and thirty-two cases respectively. Part-time



DR. HAGAN ADMINISTERS ASIAN FLU SERUM Students Await Turns

The Parthenon's Pleasure Housemothers Deserve Thanks

While the flu has held the campus in its weakening grip for the past few days, a certain group has devoted much time and effort toward easing the pressure of this grip.

These women are the housemothers in the dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses. Although the clinic personnel and certain of the administrative staff have also aided in the round-the-clock bout with influenza, most of the credit for combatting the mild epidemic would have to go to the housemothers.

They are the ones who have watched over students suffering from the bite of the flu bug, native or Oriental as he may be. Special laurels might be in order for these newer housemothers who, although in relatively unfamiliar surroundings, have taken over unselfishly and made themselves available for practical nurse duties. These duties haven't been performed on an eight-hour basis.

The Parthenon feels this note of thanks can speak generally for all the students who would express gratitude to their housemothers, either as patients or otherwise.

The flu bug has met a formidable opponent. Surely there is reward for this group of housemothers who have gone past the call of duty in caring for stricken students.

Flu Bug Is Biting Mountaineers, Too

MORGANTOWN, Oct. 23. AP Influenza is still spreading on the West Virginia University campus.

Dr. J. J. Lawless, student health director, said about 45 new cases were reported yesterday.

He said laboratory tests were being made in Charleston to determine whether the virus affecting so many people here is that of Asian flu or the garden variety of influenza. It will be several days before results of the tests are known, Dr. Lawless added. nurses have been employed in both dormitories to assist with the care of the sick.

Sportlettes Pledge Twelve Last Weekend

The Sportlette Club, women's independent organization, pledged 12 women at a weekend outing and slumber party held at Fishback's farm, 10 miles from Huntington, Friday, October 18. The freshman women pledged included: Kathleen Lazare, Charleston; Martha Farley, Parkersburg; Janice Meves, Parkersburg; Janet Milton, Charleston; Marion Ray, Charleston; Mary Lou Handley, Pliny; Linda Patton, Huntington; and Linda Pennington, Amherstdale.

Phyllis Myers, Madison sophomore; Esther Mroz, Moundsville sophomore Marilee Taylor, Newton sophomore; and Mary Jo Hofstetter, Matewan senior, were also pledged.

Pledge class officers were also elected. Marion Ray is the president; Kathy Lazare, vice president Linda Patton, secretary; and Martha Farley, treasurer. Mary McKinney, Grafton junior, is the pledge mistress.

Miss Virginia Lee, assistant professor of journalism, and Miss Cova Elkins, mathematics instructor, served as chaperones for the outing.

Open Bids Still Out

Sororities Announce Lists Of Pledges

By BETTY HARBERT

The seven Greek sororities have completed their first semester formal rushing activities. New pledges are: (from Huntington or freshmen unless otherwise indicated)

Alpha Chi Omega: Ella Mae Brand, South Charleston; Mary Sue Brown, Kenova; Jane Burks. Sue Campbell, Rupert sophomore; Mary Cline, Kopperton freshman; Ruth Ann Gilliam, freshman; Ruth Ann Gilliam, Logan freshman; Ann Holcomb, Logan; Janie Irington, Williamson.

Donna Johnson, Barboursville; Rosemary Letser, Louisa, Kentucky, junior; Janie McCorkle; Sharon Pickens, South Charleston freshman; Jeanie Pitts.

Francis Rice, Kenova; Mabel Saunders; Julia Ann Stuts.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Glenna Bondurant; Janet Garrison; Wanda Hadley, Poughkeepsie; Jean Ann Kessel, Dunbar; Frances Madachy, Ceredo-Kenova.

Sonia Mandopoulos, Logan; Shirley Ward.

Alpha Sigma Tau: Mary Angel, South Charleston; Linda Dingess; Movita Elcessor; Janice Weller; Mary Jane McClure, St. Albans freshman; Carla Spurlock, Wayne; and Carol Newman, Wayne.

Alpha Xi Delta: Barbara Akers, Mullens; Shirley Church, Pineville; Kay Coleman Lewis-

Bailey, Kopperston Margaret Boley, Rainelle sophomore; Joanlette, Charleston; Jackie Poling, Charleston.

Phyllis Young, Charleston; Patricia Wood, Charleston; Ann Turnbull; Joyce Rutledge; Jayne Aylor; Mina Mae Hawls; Lynda Wysong, sophomore.

Eleanor Hunter Barboursville; Linda Black, Lesage; Charlotte Dudderar; Jeanette Hackworth; Norma Bowles, South Charleston; Mary Underwood, Sissonville junior.

Barbara Hall, Mullens sophomore; Judy Hall; Judy Nutter; Sally Lusk; Jerry Ann Farley, St. Albans; Sharon Pratt, Branchland.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Maryane Patteson, Mount Hope; Juanita Level, Ronceverte; Patsy Bennett, Lewisburg; Carol Alford, Hurricane.

Sue Davidson, Dunbar; Sandra Allen, Kenova Mary Mott Mossman; Susan Daugherty; Freddie Burns; Ann Durkin; Patty Walker, Tazewell, Virginia; Marilyn Mills, Charleston.

Sally Elliott, Charleston; Patty Clemens, Beckley; Judy Raspilaire, South Charleston.

Shirts, Shoes, Sweaters, And Socks



Kay Coach, Prenter junior, wears a heavy-knit "over-blouse" sweater. Nancy Sigman, South Charleston sophomore, models the now popular cable knit sweater. Jane Lee Porter, Lynchburg, Virginia, junior, and Fay Murray, Milton senior, feature crew neck sweaters. CENTER PICTURE: Kitty Criner, Sharples senior, wears the "ivy-league" blouse borrowed from the current trend in male clothes. These girls are all members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

By BETTY HARBERT

With fall coming around the calendar once again, the fashionable coed turns to thoughts of sweaters, shirts, slacks and "bobby socks."

As a holdover from last year, popular ivy-league shirts are seen at one time or another on almost every female as well as every male on the campus. Ivy-

league shirts are characterized by a buttoned down collar with one button in the back, comprising the three button collar. Favorite designs are stripes in dark shades of any color with black stripes predominant.

Skirts, slacks and bermudas are being seen this year with the popular crew neck sweater, also borrowed from the male.

The crew neck is characterized by a high neck with only the very edge of a collar showing (usually white).

Another trend this year has been the heavy cable knit wool sweater, usually a cardigan, worn either as a wrap or buttoned up. The weave of these sweaters makes them particularly heavy and bulky.

Where flats led the scene last year, this year socks seem to be the trend. In socks, white is a must.

With the return of socks, loafers are in full style.

Your best foot will be shod this fall in black and varying shades of ivy-league brown, tan, beige and green in a variety of fabrics. A shoe style

which is catching on fast is the soft suede oxford. This shoe is characterized by leather shoestrings and features a thin soft leather sole and only a minimum of heel.

So . . . see you around the campus, and be sure to dress in ivy-league style in some form or another or you just won't be in style!



Clothes courtesy of Kurzman's.

FLOAT SECTION: Through Page 7

Float Quality Has Improved Each Year

By GAIL TABOR

They get bigger and better every year!

Since 1952 fraternities have worked longer and put in untold hours of man-power in order to be awarded the coveted trophy for the most "fantabulous" Homecoming float. And although Marshall is considered a small school, the ideas emanating from its students—as far as floats are concerned—are strictly Rose Bowl class.

Five years ago, Sigma Phi Epsilon boarded an old river steamboat and brought home the trophy with Kent's Last Excursion"

being the theme. The colors of the boat were white, black and red with streamers and gaily colored flags flying over the deck. A large paddle wheel churned and smoke poured out of the smokestacks.

For the next four years Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity fired all rockets to soar high and away from all competition. Their 1953 float carried the theme, "Stomp 'Em Herd—Bring Home the Cleat." It consisted of a large football shoe, complete with laces, cleats, and fluttering gold wings. The toe of the shoe moved in a kicking motion.

"Herderace" play the "Blues for Kent State" loud and long in 1954 to come in first. Marco the buffalo was seated in front of a grand piano with the symbolic candelabra placed on the piano. Marco's hands moved on the keys while Liberace's theme song was played and his head turned toward the crowd with a wink of the eye added for realism.

This original marathon was unique in two ways. First, it marked the first time that Marco the buffalo was used for Marshall's symbol and second, Liberace was visiting Huntington the day of the parade and re-

quested autographed pictures of the impressive float. He also wished to become an honorary member of the fraternity but was unable to stay for the initiation.

In 1953 Marco made his second appearance—this time representing Noah pulling his ark. These theme was "Noah Took Them Two by Two—Marco Takes the Whole Falcon Crew." As Marco pulled forward on his tow rope, the ark rocked up and down and the animals in the ark moved their heads. The record, "Didn't It Rain" completed the picture.

Claims from behind the Iron Curtain boasting of man's first attempt at space travel are as usual unfounded. "Captain Marco and His Space Patrol" were blasting through outer space last October in a successful race for first place. Sputnik putnik—Marco was first again.

Although sororities have been taken out of the float division and allotted the less strenuous—perhaps—task of house decorations, they also do their share of the work—sometimes more. Last year's winners were Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Xi Delta.

Here's How They Turn The Trick

By CHARLES HARPER

The most colorful part of the Homecoming festivities is the parade, which is given its colorful setting by the floats.

The floats represent much time and labor on the part of the various organizations which enter them with the hope of winning first prize. Competition is keen and careful preparation goes into each entry.

What else goes into a float besides the actual building? This question was asked of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the answer is interesting.

The planning of the Homecoming Float is foremost in the minds of the members from the first of the scholastic year, and the Teke president Dick Burton, reminded all members to think of an idea at the first active meeting. About three weeks before Homecoming the ideas were pooled and a final idea was chosen, based upon its theme and how the float would be built.

Phil Brown was appointed chairman of the float committee, whose members were E. Hamood, Gould Orr, Marsh Wick, John Unrue, Eddie Thabit, Dave Baumgardner, Max Cook and Frank Herndon.

Although most of the members actually assist in building the float, the committee must assemble materials and supervise the fact that the maximum expense building. They keep in mind the on the float materials must not exceed \$100. The members of the committee try, therefore, to obtain some materials by donation.

One man is responsible for obtaining a truck on which to build the float. A flat bed semi-tractor is best for a float. The limit is 45 feet in length, and floats are restricted to 12 feet, 6 inches in width and height. Keeping this in mind, the "truck solicitor" contacts transportation companies concerning the donation of a truck. The Tekes also found a truck driver who agreed to drive their float.

Another member must obtain lowest prices on such things as napkins, crepe paper and wire, if used. These things usually have to be purchased. This year most fraternities, including the Tekes, seem to favor the float that uses paper napkins which are unfolded and inserted in chicken wire. About 20,000 napkins are required for a float.

Another man is put in charge

Sororities Compete For House Honors

By GAIL TABOR

Although sororities no longer have trucks and floats to wrestle with, they still have a problem—that of dressing up an original brainstorm for house decorations. It may sound easy, but there are still thousands of napkins to stuff and it isn't easy to remodel a front porch. However, it can be done, and this year's decoration schemes range from hell to outer space and back again.

Last year's winners, Sigma Sigma Sigma, will go down to

the sea in search of this year's trophy. Their theme will be "Marshall Steams to Victory." They will construct a steamship, complete with steam, bells, buoys and fish nets with Marco as the captain of the crew.

Alpha Xi Delta's quest for first place will then take them a little bit further. "Sorry Eleven—No Room in Heaven" is their theme. One part of their decoration will represent hell, complete with burning volcanoes and an O. U. player. On the other

side of the dividing line, which is represented by a golden gate, is heaven and Marco. Marco will move down a golden path to the gate and as the gate opens he will shake his head in the negative. White clouds will cover the front of the house and resting on them is a small golden castle.

Pi Kappa Sigma has as its theme "Marco's Magic Skunks Bobcats." Marco will be dressed as a magician and will be standing by a revolving table with a bobcat on it. As Marco's hand, holding a wand, moves down, the

table will flip over, the bobcat will disappear, and Presto! A skunk pops up. They will also have a large scoreboard and a timebook in the shape of a football.

"Come Into My Parlor, Says Marco to Bobcat." Alpha Chi Omega will lure the bobcats into the trap as they construct a silver spider web, in the center of which is a large "M." A large spider, representing Marshall, will be moving down on his prey, a large brown bobcat.

The pizza craze that has hit the country will show up in Alpha Sigma Alpha's decoration. They will depict Marco standing behind a counter cutting a large pizza. The theme will be white letters on a green background.

Marco again takes a trip to outer space—this time riding the Alpha Sigma rocket. The theme is "Marco Rockets to Victory." The rocketship will be white with silver trim, placed before a backdrop of the solar system, which will be black with silver and gold stars. Marco will be sitting in the space ship, waving and winking at the crowd.

Delta Zeta will combine a little boxing with football in their decoration, "Marco's Mitten Turns Bobcats to Kittens." A brown bobcat will be standing on a football field. A giant Marco, wearing a boxing glove, will hit the bobcat on the head, the lights will go out, and when they come on again, three miniature kittens will be standing in the bobcat's place.



WINNER OF 1956 HOMECOMING HOUSE DECORATION . . . SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
"The Sun Always Shines On Marshall"

of obtaining lumber for the float. Usually 2x4 pieces are used for the framework, and other smaller pieces are used in different places on the float. Lumber is sometimes donated, too.

A building in which the float may be constructed is another problem assigned to a member of the committee. Warehouses, where there is considerable room to work are usually good places.

After all materials are gathered, construction begins. This year's rules allowed material to be put on the truck Saturday, October 19, at noon. In previous years when the starting date was the day before Homecoming, much

midnight oil was burned by all the members.

Besides the enormous amount of work that is done on the truck itself, there are other preparations which may be completed in advance of Homecoming. One of the largest jobs is the unfolding of 20,000 or so napkins which go on the floats. Fraternity members unfold them during spare time, and on nights when they have dates, the women also get into the act.

After the napkins are unfolded, the next major job is inserting them in the wire. The wire is stretched out in the warehouse, and the men and their dates, too, spend a couple of nights stuffing

napkins. The Tekes started on the float framework Sunday. The 2x4 framework is built and the wire and napkins are attached.

Besides the framework, all the things which go on the float to feature its theme must be built. If sound effects are used, a power converter and sound equipment must be installed on the truck. When the main work on the float is completed, small points are touched up.

With everyone getting into the act, and all competing organizations having more time this year to build their floats, the Tekes and other organizations should turn up with some outstanding creations.

Annual Alumni Fete At Frederick

The Alumni Association will sponsor its annual Homecoming party tomorrow at the Frederick Hotel from 4-7:30 P.M., according to Don Leckie, president of the Alumni Association.

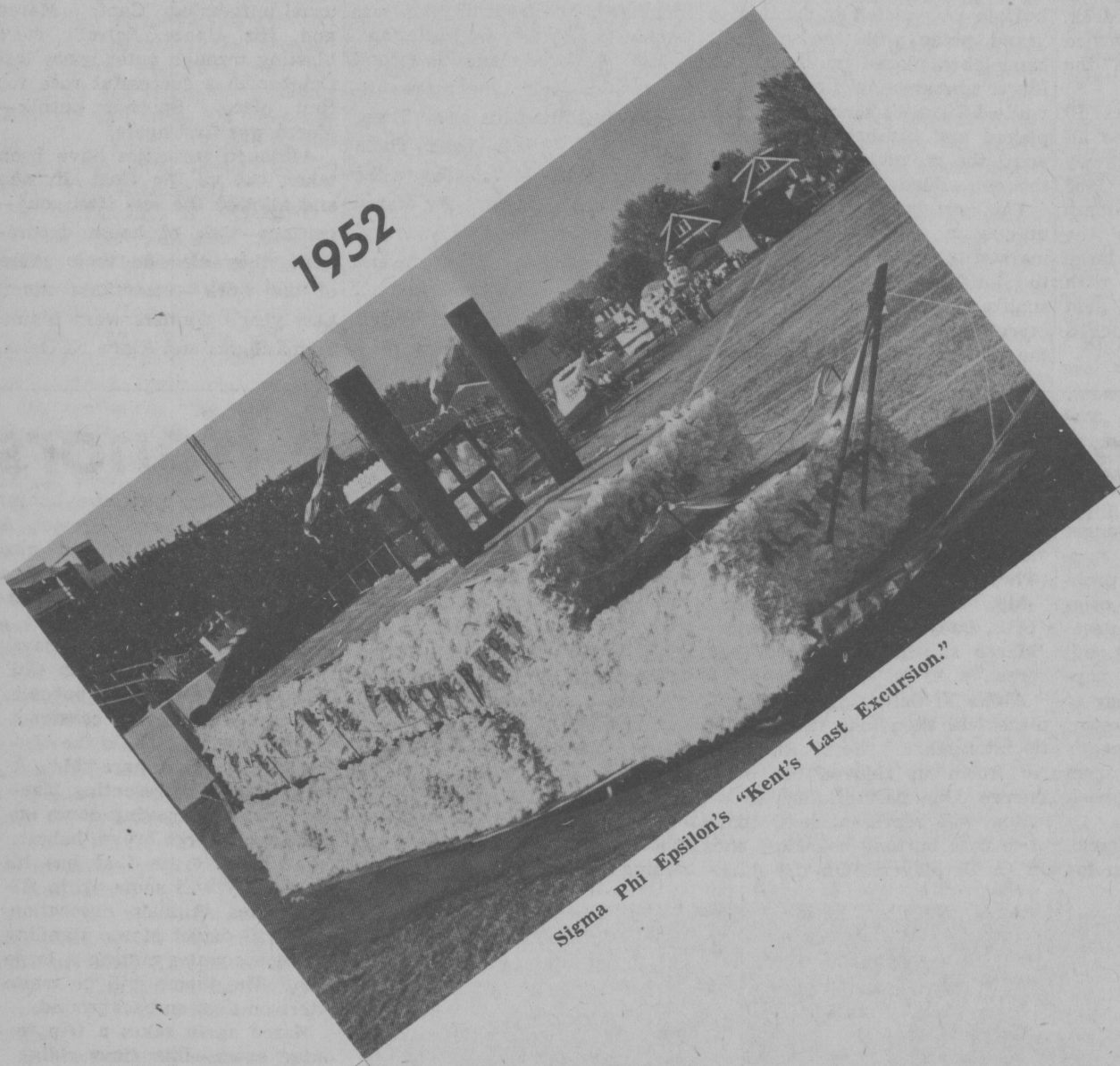
It is expected that approximately 2,000 people will attend the reunion; however, 10,000 invitations are being mailed along with the fall alumni bulletin.

Members of the alumni in charge of arrangements for the party are: Don Leckie, Buck Thompson, Pat Haynes, Mrs. Kenneth Stettler, Mrs. Don Leckie, Mrs. Jack Hamilton, Mrs. Frederick Fitch, Mrs. Virginia Rich, Vernon Curtis, and Miss Mary Jane Wolfe.

Refreshments for the party will consist of sandwiches and coffee. All members of the faculty and the Big Green football team will attend.

My, How The

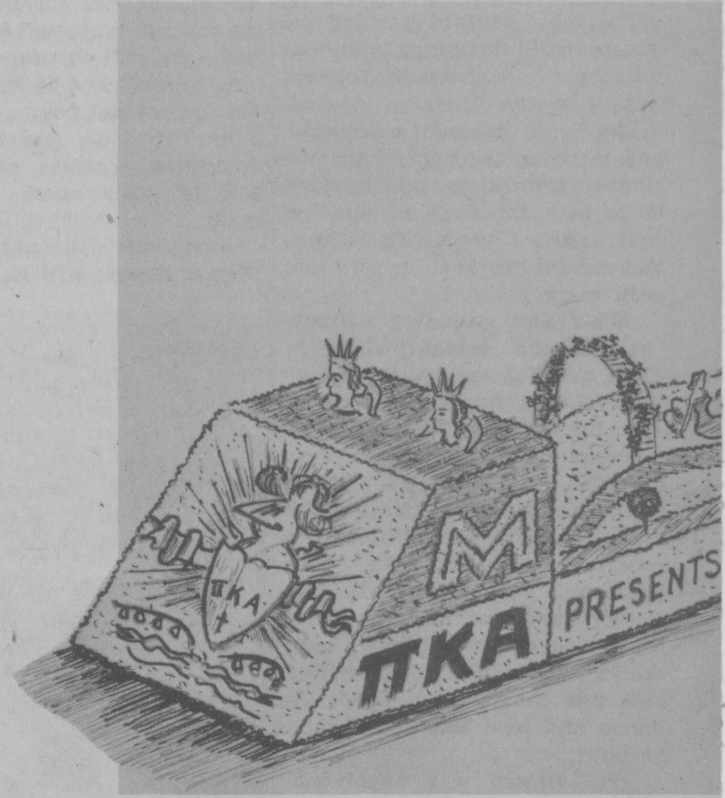
195



Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Kent's Last Excursion."

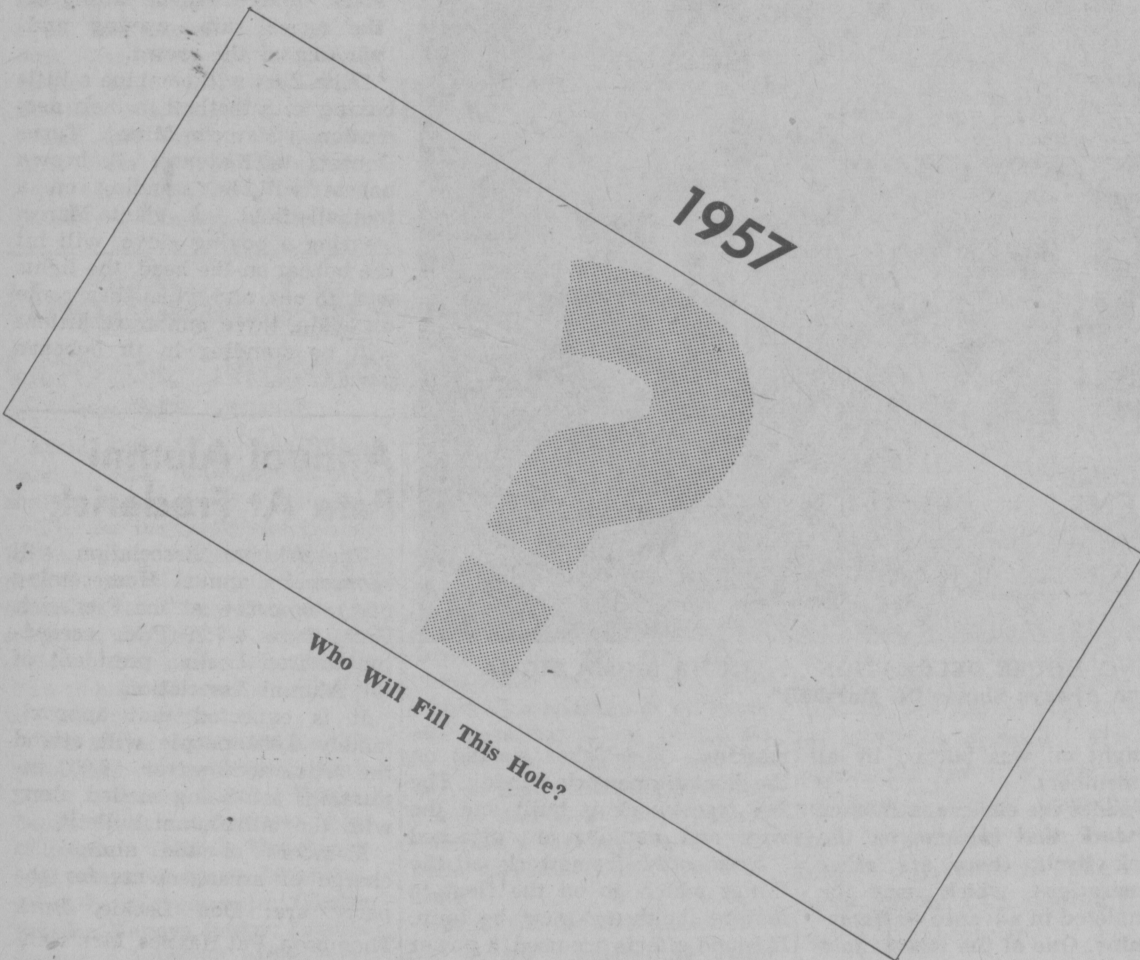


Pi Kappa Alpha's "Stomp 'Em



THIS YEAR, in addition to organization competition, a constructed float, the first Homecoming float in the school shall. Pi Kappa Alpha, winner of last year's competition.

Floats and float-building probably take another facet of Homecoming festivities. It should improve over the years, as progress built up with some real products of originality. . . . The tradition of float-building has been a tribute to the eyes of builders who spend much of the night on these ideas.



Who Will Fill This Hole?

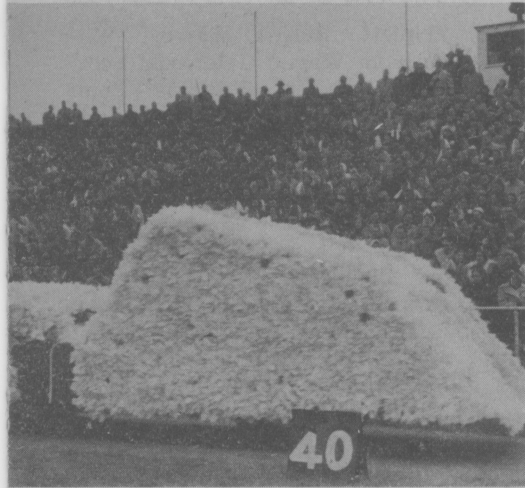
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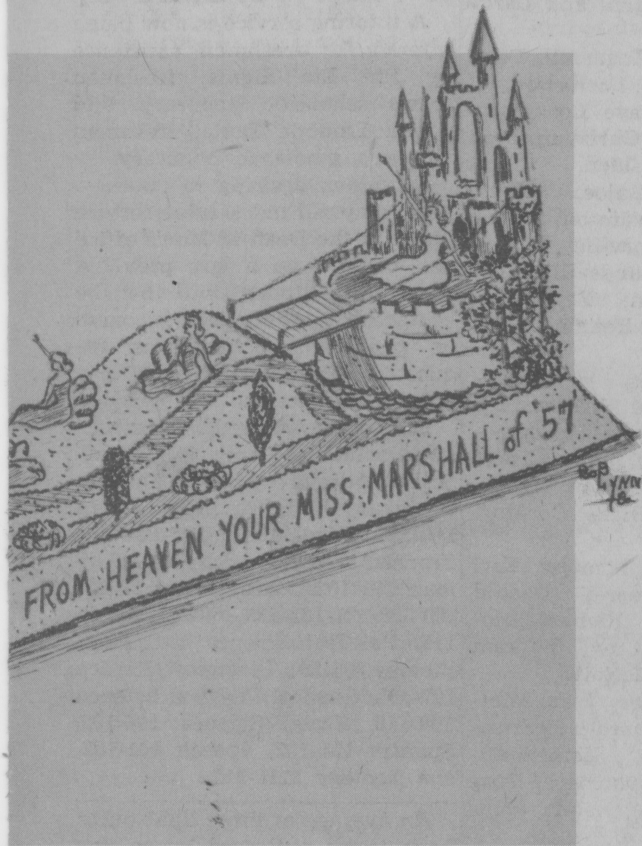
Pi Kappa Alpha's "Marco and B Flashes Into Ashes."

Floats Go By!

53



Herd—Bring Home the Cleat."



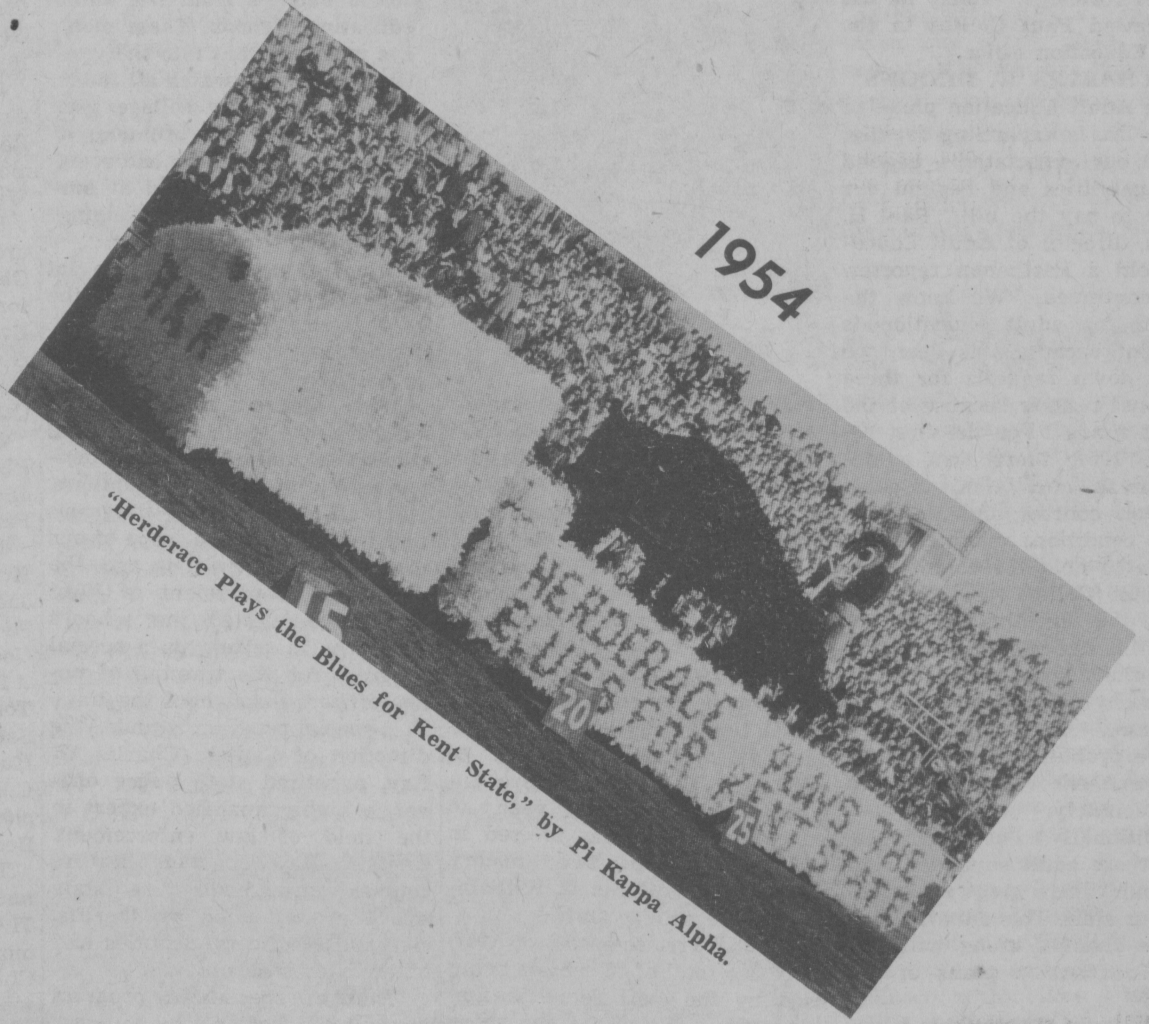
ion, royalty will reign from this specially con- school's history built specifically for Miss Mar- petition, was chosen to construct the royal float.

s much attention and more time than any ands to reason that the quality of the floats lends most effectively with tradition to come . as you see on these two pages. The evolu- to the foresighted planners and the bleary- before carrying out the construction end of

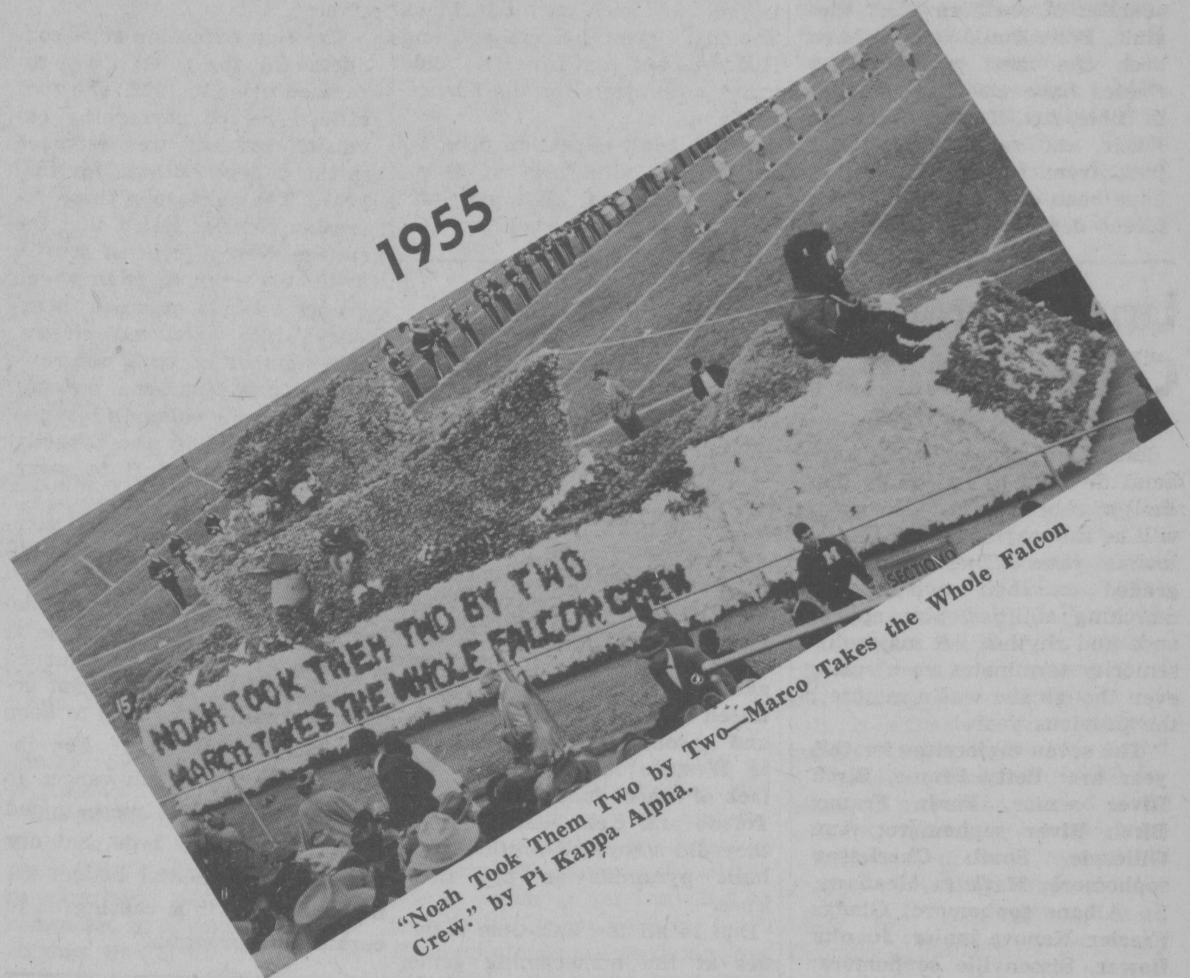
56



His Herd Patrol Will Turn the



"Herderace Plays the Blues for Kent State," by Pi Kappa Alpha.



"Noah Took Them Two by Two—Marco Takes the Whole Falcon Crew," by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Second In A Series

Adult Education Expanding Beyond College's Budget

(ED. NOTE—This is the second in a series of articles by reporter Charles Dinkins on the numerical growth over the past ten years of the college's academic division. Last week his story was Teacher's College. Today he has interviewed Paul Collins in the Adult Education office.)

By CHARLES W. DINKINS

"The Adult Education phase of college life is expanding rapidly, beyond our expectations, beyond our capabilities and beyond our budget to pay the bill," Paul H. Collins, director of Adult Education, told a Parthenon reporter.

He continued, "We know the demand for adult education is prevalent because this year, we turned down requests for three additional centers because of the lack of funds. For the first semester, 1957, there was a decrease in the enrollments in adult extension courses, but this was due to conditions making it impossible to hold the courses."

Director Collins said, "We expected the enrollments to increase this semester, but this was before the change in the travel allowances made by the state legislature. To further complicate the problem, the budget for the department was not increased proportionately."

"Additionally," he continued, "to increase adult education centers would throw greater burdens upon our staff. This situation can only be changed along with the general expansion plans of the college."

A total of 6,241 students have attended the 302 classes conducted in 196 centers during the period from 1946 to 1956, inclusive. These 302 classes, with an average enrollment of 20.9 students, have served 37 communities located in 19 counties of southern West Virginia. Educational courses have been the most popular, but classes have also been taught in Bible, Art, Home Economics, Music, and related areas. In fact, from one to 80 classes have been conducted in 20 different departments of the col-



PAUL COLLINS
Heads Program

lege. This is truly representative of the range of interests and support given to off-campus classes by a state college on the part of the people of West Virginia.

The adult education enrollments of 234 for the first semester, 1957, comprises a small percentage of the college student body. But, this is a far advancement for a segment of the educational field, where in the beginning for the first semester of 1946 only 85 students were enrolled. In that same year, an education course was offered in Charleston, and two history courses were offered in Williamson by the college staff.

For the first semester of 1957, there is a total of 16 centers being used by the staff for extension instruction. Locations for these centers are as follows: Oak Hill, Princeton, Rupert, Logan, St. Albans, Parkersburg, Charleston, Crum, Clay, Beckley, and Williamson. In some of the cities there are two, three and four extension centers, giving instruction in courses such as: Education, Zoology, Science, Sociology, and History, but covering a wide range of subjects for the participants.

"The adult education department is a vital part of Marshall's program. But, our off campus activities such as the

extension courses may have to be curtailed in the future," commented Director Collins. "Our budget for the school year 1955-56 was \$13,800. Our tuition receipts amounted to \$16,800 derived from the adult education division. These moneys received went into the general fund, from which all funds are expended for college use. But, as I see our problem, it would be better if we had some type of revolving fund at our disposal to adjust to changing conditions."

He continued: "Perhaps a lot of people don't realize that the adult education department encompasses more than just night school here at the college. For instance, within our department's activities are the college evening courses, extension centers, management and industry seminars, and other specialized programs that come within the scope of our direction. Not too long ago, the Vocational Department of West Virginia requested the school's assistance in setting up a special program for the training of police officers throughout the state. This special program is under the direction of Captain Charles W. Ray, a retired state police officer, a highly qualified expert in the field of law enforcement. Captain Ray conducts lecture courses throughout the state which are attended by sheriffs, city police officers, deputies and other interested officials."

"Another specialized program inaugurated here at the college," Collins explained, "is the nurses aid training program which was conducted in cooperation with one of the local hospitals. We believe this is another vital service that the college and the adult extension department provides to public."

The first extension class conducted by the college was organized prior to 1922. The first official record concerning extension services was reported in the college bulletin for that year. The purpose of these extension courses stated that the college desires to be of service to those communities in which groups wish to organize themselves into extension classes. The number of such non-resident classes that can be conducted by the college's instructors is limited by the capacity of the teaching staff to carry on the work.

Director Collins further commented, "There are many additional people wanting our services, and will pay for them accordingly, but until such time as the fees we receive are returned to the fund by some special action, we will not be able to keep up with the demand. For instance, the travel allowances in our present budget were upped from 7c to 8c per mile, but our general departmental budget remained static, thus causing us to curtail our program."

College personnel and students may stop for no more than three minutes on campus driveways to receive or discharge passengers.

Campus Fraternities Announce First Batch Of '57-'58 Pledges

A partial list of fraternity pledges for the first semester has been released by the Dean of Men's office. Men are from Huntington and are freshmen unless otherwise indicated.

Nineteen pledges were announced by Kappa Alpha. They are: David Britton; Richard Hicks, Welch; John Jarrell, Seth; James Mosko, Kimball; James Newman; Wayne Perdergrass, Lookout.

Martin Smith, Logan; Jack Vital; Bernard Stallard, Williamson sophomore; Charles Lusk, Williamson sophomore; Bob Chambers, Matewan sophomore; George Lowe, Williamson; Fred Reeder.

C. B. Staten, Peach Creek; Gene Ferris, Rowlesburg senior; Ron Griffith, Madison sophomore; Charles Carroll, Logan; and Walter Bess.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges are seniors Bob Bright, South Charleston, and Jerry Rutherford, Barboursville; juniors Leo Byrd, Jim Macri, Tom Lamb, Glen Rogers, Bob Wagner, George Nesbit, Logan; and John Collins, Charleston.

Sophomores John Billos, Lewisburg; Mel Fletcher, Wellsburg; Jerry Keaton, Logan; and Larry Farris.

Freshmen Tom Ingersoll, Dave Huffman, Ty Cobb, Forrest Jones, Jack Wortman, Dave Lockwood, Al Phaup, Homer Christian, Rick Cooper, George Beldon.

Bod Bledsoe, Lajoe, Azores; Tom Atkins, Williamson; Harry Saunders, Proctorville, Ohio; Hughs Booher, Moundsville; Russ Curry, Charleston; Earl Pelphrey, Oceana, and Ronnie Crews, Beckley.

Twenty pledges were announced by Sigma Phi Epsilon. They are: Thomas Budd, sophomore; Joseph Dial; James Grace; Charles Gunther; David Haden, sophomore; Alan Hicks, Corning, N. Y., freshman.

Jerry Jones, sophomore; Earl Juergens, sophomore; Donald Kern, sophomore; Richard McClain; Teddy McCray; William McNeer; Robert McNeil.

Richard Matthews; Ivan Mielke, junior; Richard Nedrow, Weirton; Thomas Stephenson; Roy Thompson, sophomore; Tom Tweel, sophomore; and John Wheeler, sophomore.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges are: Joseph Adkins, St. Marys sophomore; "Sonny" Allen, Moundsville junior; Donald Beazley, sophomore; Richard Bunel, sophomore; Oral Butcher, sophomore; Joe Cyrus, Barboursville; David Downey; William Ison; Jerry Johnson; Joseph Johnson; Jon McGlone, Barboursville; Robert Miller, Parkersburg sophomore; Jay Myers, New Martinsville; William Roberti, Clarksburg sophomore.

Russell Tice, sophomore; John

Triplett; Robert Warren, Williamson; Wayne Gatewodo, Scott Depot; Robert Williams, Point Pleasant; Windell Wooten, junior; Keith Manly, sophomore; Joel Srodes.

The Cavaliers, men's independent fraternity, pledges are: Lee McAbee, Chapmansville; Bill Ennix, Clendenin; Ron Hurley, Logan; Charles Ralston, Weiaton; Bill Kahler, South Charleston; Jim Barret, Beckley sophomore; Dave Child's Parkersburg junior; Bill Blessing, Point Pleasant junior; George Davidson, Hinton sophomore, and Fred Snider, Fairmont sophomore.

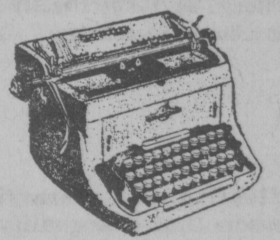
Tutoring Service Is Now Available

A tutoring service is now being offered for freshman assistance by Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary, and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary.

Freshmen desiring to obtain a tutor may fill out a tutor service blank in the Dean of Men's office and place it in a box provided there. The student will then be contacted by a tutor of the course in which instruction was requested. Tutoring fee is \$1 per hour of instruction.

The courses offered for instruction include: Botany 203, Business Administration 215-216, Chemistry 101-102, Engineering 110-207, English 111-102-103-104, French 121-122, Geology 200, German 101-102, Mathematics 50-52-100-120-121-122-125-150-225, music 115, Political Science 101, Psychology 200-201, Biological Science 107-108, General Physical Science 109-110, Social Science 104-105, Spanish 101-102, Speech 101-102, and Zoology 2111-212.

An average of three light bulbs have to be replaced every day in the Freshman Dormitory.



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Unaffiliated Band Directors Choose Majorettes In Spring

By FRED GEORGE

Each spring an unaffiliated band director is invited to Marshall to choose seven women who will be the majorettes for the following year. These seven are graded on their twirling and marching abilities, plus appearance and rhythm. A majorette's seniority terminates each spring, even though she was a majorette the previous year.

The seven majorettes for this year are: Betty Frame, Birch River senior; Paula Frame, Birch River sophomore; Ann Gillespie, South Charleston sophomore; Marietta Meadows, St. Albans sophomore; Gladys Frazier, Kenova junior; Juanita Bower, Sissonville sophomore; and Linda Little, Richwood freshman.

These young ladies practice two hours a day, five days a week. During freshman week they practice most of the day the have acquired their abilities as entire week. But most of them far back as grade school days.

The majorettes took on a new look this year. After designing their own uniforms last year,

they decided that they would redesign their routines. At the W. Va. State game they wore football helmets and performed to the music of Mr. Touchdown.

For the Morehead contest they did a season show to Winter Wonderland, with fire batons and sparklers. And for those of you who are curious about this, the fire was produced by a mixture of kerosene and gasoline. They didn't go to Western Michigan, due to lack of school funds, but at the Toledo and Kent State games, they did a toyland routine and built pyramids on the side lines.

Due to all the half-time activities at the homecoming game, they will have to take a back seat on the field, but don't miss their boogie woogie routine between the quarters.

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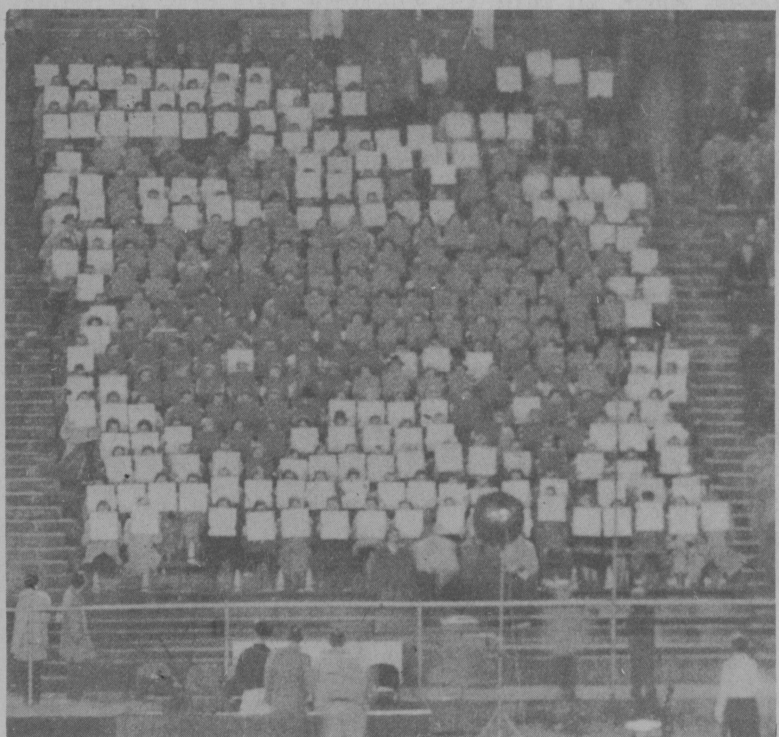
Corner 16th St. and 4th Ave.

Rain, Mist And Flu--But No Gloom



THE BAND FORMS A BIG "M," symbolizing Marshall, during half-time ceremonies at the Marshall vs. Kent State game last Saturday night at Fairfield Stadium. The Marshall band, along with four area high school bands, will perform

during half-time ceremonies when the "Thundering Herd" collides with Ohio U. tomorrow afternoon.



MARSHALL'S NEWLY FORMED card section, "The Greenbackers," are shown in action at half-time during the "Thundering Herd's" recent encounter with Kent State. While the card section flashed an image of a steam locomotive, the cheerleaders led the student body in the "Marshall Steam Locomotive" cheer.



CHEERING THE "HERD" onward to victory during the Marshall-Kent State contest, the cheerleaders go through their routines as the majorettes shout encouragements through small megaphones. The Gomflits joined in later, when the "Herd" scored its lone and winning touchdown.

Happy Homecoming



VOTERS WERE ANXIOUS TO NAME THEIR QUEEN CHOICE Good Turnout Noted Wednesday Despite Rain



ALTHOUGH RAIN FELL throughout most of the day on Wednesday, it failed to dampen the spirits of either the candidates or the voters as swarms of students went to the polls to elect Miss Marshall and her attendants. In the above scene voters and candidates gather for a discussion of "who's best qualified" for the coveted position of Miss Marshall.

Homecoming Rainy, But It Could Be Worse

It happens every year about this time! Rain, that is. It was only natural that it would rain on the day of an election on campus, it nearly always does, but rain for homecoming weekend? It just can't happen!

We can see it now; wet house decorations, wet floats, wet queen, wet parents, wet stands, wet football players, wet students. It can't happen!

Just look at all of the work the sororities and fraternities put into house decorations and floats only to have them ruined by an

act of nature. Most decorations contain crepe paper and napkins and they can sure get messy when wet.

Rain dampens the spirits of everyone. Of course it's beneficial and no doubt needed many places in the state this weekend. But not in Huntington on Homecoming weekend of all times!

Oh, well, if it rains on the house decorations, we'll look forward to the parade. If it rains during the parade, we'll look forward to the game. If it rains the game out, we can always go to

the dance and get away from it all! —BJH—

For Returning Grads Familiar Faces Are No More

In case any of the returning grads haven't been able to locate some of their former instructors, perhaps this information will be of some help:

- Hollie Clayton Darlington, professor of science since 1930, has retired.
- Melvin Parson Loy, professor of science since 1926, died last summer.
- James H. Herring, assistant professor, of journalism since 1955, is now teaching at Bowling Green.
- Jack Richard Brown, professor of English since 1948, has a leave of absence and is studying abroad.
- Dr. Ken Hechler, assistant professor of political science for one semester, has retired.
- William W. Warncke, instructor of English since 1954, has taken a leave of absence.
- Chester F. Chapin, instructor of English since 1954, transferred to the University of Michigan.
- Madeleine H. Feil, assistant professor of psychology since 1946, is now living in Ohio.
- George G. Urian, assistant professor of engineering since 1947, is now with the H. K. Porter Company in Huntington.
- Ina Woodford Hart, instructor of education since 1928, is now living in Barboursville.

Cartoonists On Next Thursday's Convo

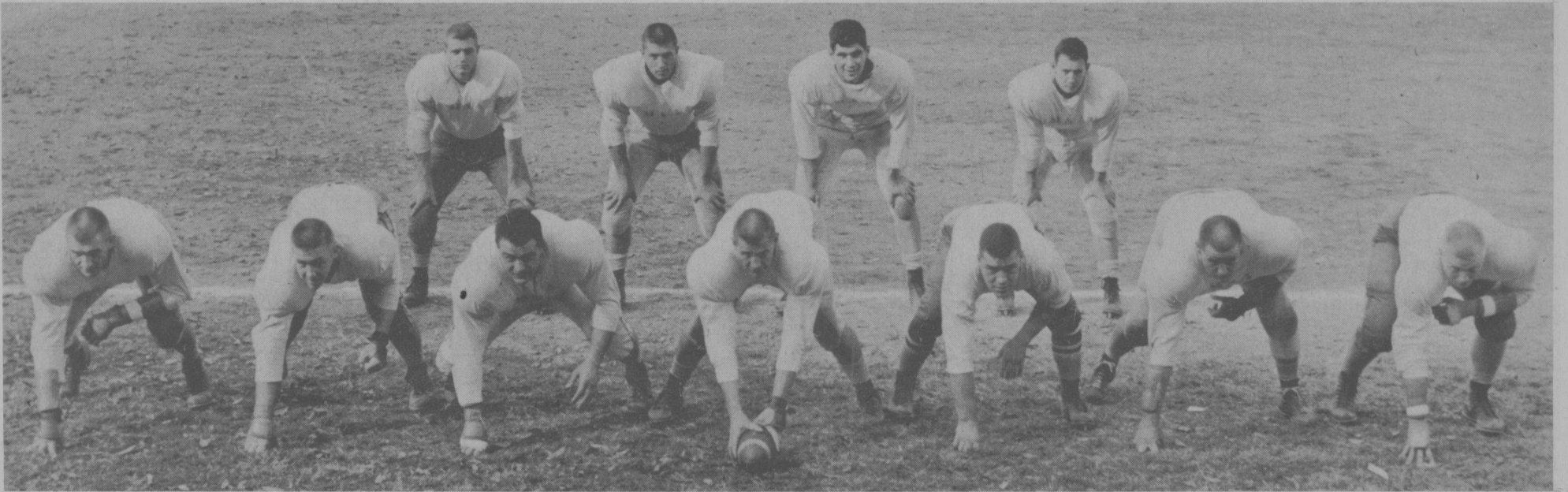
Three nationally known cartoonists, Vernon Green of "Bringing Up Father," Michael Berry of "Berry's Babes" in Esquire Magazine, and Al Posen of "Sweeney and Son," will entertain the convocation audience Thursday, October 31, in Old Main auditorium, at 11 A.M. with their program "Car-

toonist's Holiday."

The cartoonists will use three easels and sketch their cartoons simultaneously. They will not lecture, according to Professor Curtis Baxter, convocations director. There will also be a portion of the program devoted to requests for cartoons from the audience.

Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits.
—Thomas A. Edison
Great men never feel great,
Small men never feel small.
—Chinese saying.

Probable Starting Unit Against Bobcats



THE PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP for tomorrow's Homecoming game with Ohio University lines up before a practice session. They are, front row left to right, right end Tod Fugate, Milton sophomore; right tackle Vernon Howell, Huntington junior, right guard Dick Allen, Beckley sophomore, center and Co-captain

Jim Simpson, Mullens senior, left guard and Co-captain Herb Hess, Lumberport senior, left tackle Jim O'Conner, Astoria, N. Y., sophomore, left end Bill Ray, Barboursville senior. The backfield, from left to right: Paul Miller, Parkersburg sophomore, Sonny Sirianni, Clarksburg junior, quarterback Bob Wagner, Logan junior, and halfback Cagle Curtis, Huntington senior.

Herd Can Grab MAC Grid Margin

Royer's Eleven Going After Sixth Straight

By SAM STANLEY

The undefeated Thundering Herd can move into undisputed first place in the Mid-American Conference tomorrow afternoon as rival Ohio University hits town for Marshall's 26th Homecoming game.

Coach Herb Royer's Herd, already assured of a winning season with five wins and only four more games to go, will be favored to whip the Bobcats for the first time in a long while.

A win for the Herd will give them a 4-0 loop record and a half game lead over Miami. Miami has a 3-0 MAC mark and the Redskins play Purdue of the Big Ten tomorrow.

A loss to OU will send the Herd down to third place should Bowling Green (1-0-1) defeat Kent State.

The visiting 'Cats have managed only one win in five games this season and this came in their initial tilt—a 50-0 win over Indiana (Pa.).

Since then OU has lost to Toledo, 14-6, Kent State, 14-9, Harvard, 20-7, and Miami, O., 36-0.

Last year the Bobcats whipped the Big Green, 16-0, at Athens in what was called a minor upset. OU had a 2-7 mark last year and the Marshall game was the last game on the slate.

The Big Green, now labeled the "surprise" of the MAC, will probably go with the same lineup that pushed Kent State all over the field.

Bill Ray and Ted Fugate will be at the ends, Rudy Columbo and Jim O'Conner at tackles, Co-Captain Herb Hess and Dick Allen at guards and Co-Captain Jim Simpson at center.

The backfield will consist of Bob Wagner at quarterback, Cagle Curtis and Roy Goines or Paul Miller at halfbacks and Sonny Sirianni at fullback.

The second team, which has been as effective as the first unit, will have Donzil Hall and Olin Jones at ends, Vernon Howell and John Beiletti at tackles, Bob Gardner and Paul Burford at guards and Dana Kirk at center.

Jim Maddox ably leads the second unit at quarterback, flanked by Richard Jackson and Ramon Dunlap at halves and Jim Thornton at fullback.

The effectiveness of the second unit is brought out inasmuch as seven of the eleven have held down first team spots at one time during the year.

Although worried by the Asian flu, which knocked five players from the Kent game, Royer, because of his depth, will be able to field a good strong unit. Unless, of course, the unpredictable flu bug decides to pick a single position to work on.

The biggest loss to the Asian flu in the Kent game was halfback Roy Goines, second biggest ground gainer to date. Goines has recovered from his sickness and is ready to go.

The junior flash has picked up 207 yards in 46 carries for an average of 4.5 per try. Teammate

Green Can Even Series In Homecoming

By STRAT DOUTHAT

A win over the Ohio U. Bobcats tomorrow can give the Thundering Herd an even split in its 25th Homecoming series.

At the present the Herd has won ten Homecoming tilts, lost eleven and tied four. The Herd has been defeated in the last seven of these games.

Marshall's last homecoming win came when they upset the Bobcats of Ohio U. 14-6 in 1949. This should make tomorrow's contest one of the most interesting homecomings in recent years. Last year Kent State's Golden Flashes defeated a hapless Marshall squad 25-7. Ramon Dunlap was the only man for the Thundering Herd who was able to break through the Flashes' defense for a score.

Marshall's first homecoming game took place thirty-two years ago, November 25, 1925, when the Herd defeated the University of Louisville 7-2.

W. Va. Wesleyan College and Marshall began a homecoming series in 1928. The initial game was won by the Big Green, 13-7, but Wesleyan shut out the Herd in 1929 by a score of 28-0.

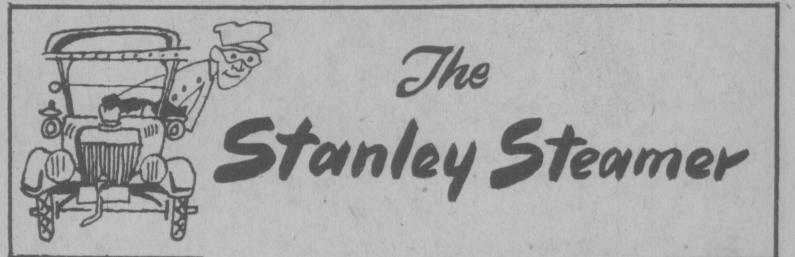
Wesleyan's "Gip" Battles, great Bobcat star of the thirties, was held down by the Thundering Herd in 1930, but defeated Marshall almost single handedly in 1931. John Zontini, the Marshall immortal, played in this game which pitted two of the greatest backs in the history of West Virginia football against each other.

Morris Harvey was the Big Green's opponent in 1932, going down to defeat, 13-0. Marshall and the Bobcats of Ohio University played to a scoreless tie in 1933, but Ohio took the Herd players for a 15-0 ride in 1934.

The years 1935-36 saw the Big Green lose two to Wesleyan with present Marshall mentor Herb Royer quarterback and captain of the 1936 team.

The year 1937 goes down in Marshall College annals as one of the greatest for the Herd. Marshall was undefeated and won its homecoming game over West Va. Wesleyan 27-0 and also won the Buckeye Conference champion-

(Continued on Page Twelve)



By SAM STANLEY

HOME COMING!!

* * * * *

Weeks of preparation will be brought to life tomorrow as the big and beautiful floats will parade through town. The house decorations will more than likely cause traffic jams on the already jammed up Fifth Avenue.

Everybody gets all cleaned and perfumed up for the big dance and "up and coming" dance band on the stage.

And to top it all off, the Thundering Herd has not only a winning team, but an undefeated team to show off to the Alums and students tomorrow at Fairfield Stadium.

Not as before, when everyone came to town on this weekend to see all the decorations and to see the Herd lose another ball game, but this year the fans will roll in to see the magnificent squad of Herb Royer's keep on winning.

People seem to figure it is just as easy to keep on winning as it is to keep on losing. But it's not.

A winning team must not underrate or shrug off the opponents' poor showing to date. Remember four years ago when the Bobcats came to town, already conference champs, and ready to shoo off the Thundering Herd like flies.

But the big and powerful Cats had a lesson taught to them that day as the undermanned Herd gave them a 9-6 licking. It was pure inspiration that won that game for us four years ago and ever since then OU has been waiting for a chance to get even.

I'm not saying they will get even. I hope and pray they never get even. But who knows?

The reports are out that we have a well balanced team in defense, offense and depth. We are considered contenders for the MAC grid crown by the rest of the loop.

So Ohio U. and the rest of the teams on our schedule will consider it an accomplishment to defeat the 1957 edition of the Thundering Herd.

Ohio shouldn't defeat us this year, but they will be trying their darndest.

Everyone was talking football on campus last week. "Do you think we can beat Kent?" was a question that everyone was asking. The ball players were getting words of encouragement everywhere they went. It was a tense week. The Kent game was a "must" game.

Well, from now on out, every game is a MUST game beginning with tomorrow's tilt with Ohio. Let's talk football on campus. Give the ball players words of encouragement. Let's have confidence, but don't get too cocky.

And when the game starts let's back the team as if a championship was at stake. Who knows, it might be.

* * * * *

In a story released by the Associated Press, the Big Green is among forty unbeaten and untied college football teams in the nation.

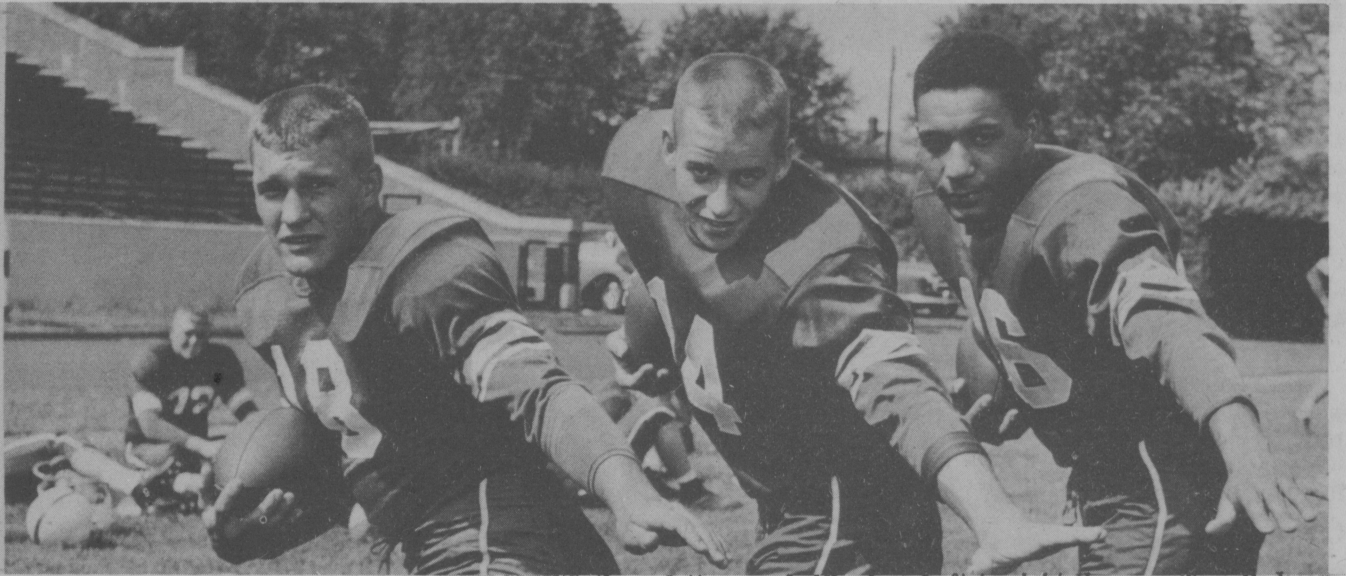
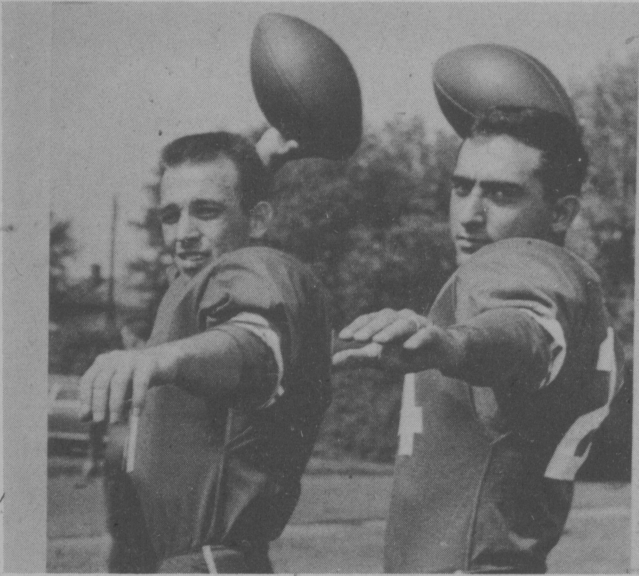
Coach Royer's Herd is the only unbeaten and untied team in West Virginia and in the Mid-American Conference.

Bowling Green, the defending champs in the MAC, have only a tie game with Western Michigan to mar its record.

* * * * *

A victory over Ohio U. tomorrow would assure the Herd of its best record since 1947 when the Cam Henderson coached team won 9 lost 3. That was the year the Herd traveled to Orlando, Florida, for a Tangerine Bowl engagement with Catawba.

Ohio University Backfield Shows Form



CHUCK STOBART, left, of Middleport, Ohio, and Gabe Desantis, Akron, Ohio, are Ohio U.'s two quarterbacks who will be seen against the Big Green tomorrow at Fairfield Stadium. THESE ARE OHIO UNIVERSITY'S three lettermen halfbacks. Left to right they are Tom Redman, Jim Hilles and Les Carney. Hilles is co-captain of the team and Carney will probably be sidelined against the Herd with an ankle injury.

Close Games Common In Green-OU Rivalry

By LOWELL CADE

A quick glance at the record book shows Ohio University far ahead of the Big Green in games won, 10-3.

A second look will show that six games have ended in ties. The second look gives a brief picture of the closeness of the games played by these two schools.

The first Marshall-Ohio U. grid clash was staged seven years after football was ushered onto our campus.

The year was 1905, 52 years ago, and it was the Big Green that came out on top of the hard fought battle, 6-5.

Ohio U., along with Miami, is the oldest modern day rival on the Green and White schedule. The Alfred McCray coached Big Green squad posted a 5-2 record that year when these two rivals first played.

In number of games played only Morris Harvey and West Virginia Wesleyan have met the men of Marshall on the gridiron.

The first Marshall-Morris Harvey series, which began just one year after the first O. U. tilt, was renewed 31 times before it last year gave up football.

From 1947 until 1956 the second most popular opponent on the Green and White grid card was Wesleyan. The Bobcats (Wesleyan Bobcats not O.U. Bobcats) met the Green 22 times.

Getting back to the Marshall-O.U. series games, with the exception of four games no more than eight points have separated the final scores which would indicate that only one touchdown and two extra points must have given the winner the deciding edge.

The four mentioned exceptions all went in favor of the Bobcats.

The second meeting of the two is included on this list as the Cats romped to the most one-sided victory, 59-0, in 1908.

Following the first of six ties, Ohio U. won by a score of 21-7 in 1915. In 1920 the Green was dealt its second worst defeat by O. U., 55-0.

Last season broke a string of 13 games in which only one TD divided the two as the Bobcats won 16-0 at Athens.

It was not until the modern Cam Henderson era that the Green and White returned to the winning trail after notching the initial game victory.

It was the "Grand Ol' Man's" final season as head football coach and the boys presented him with a 14-6 victory.

Then as today it was the defense that was the most potent weapon. OU jumped into a 6-0 lead after the first four minutes but it didn't take Don Gibson, Marv Metzler, Bob Hartley and Chuck Fieldson long to get those six back and more too.

At the end of the first period the Green and White had rebounded back on top 14-6 and several goal line stands kept the Bobcats in line the remainder of the game.

The toe of Bob "Gunner" Miller gave the Green and

White its last win over the Bobcats in the 1953 season final, Coach Royer's first season.

With the score tied 6-6 in the fourth quarter Miller went in to attempt a field goal try and sent it end over through the uprights to gain a 9-6 victory.

The six ties came in 1911, 5-5; 1933, 0-0 1936, 13-13; 1937, 13-13; 1951, 13-13; 1952, 21-21.

MARSHALL-OHIO SERIES

We	OU	Ties
1908.....	0	59
1905.....	6	5
1911.....	5	5
1915.....	7	21
1920.....	0	55
1933.....	0	0
1934.....	0	8
1935.....	13	20
1936.....	13	13
1937.....	13	13
1938.....	7	14
1949.....	14	6
1950.....	6	14
1951.....	13	13
1951.....	21	21
1953.....	9	6
1954.....	25	26
1955.....	6	13
1956.....	0	16
1957.....	??	??

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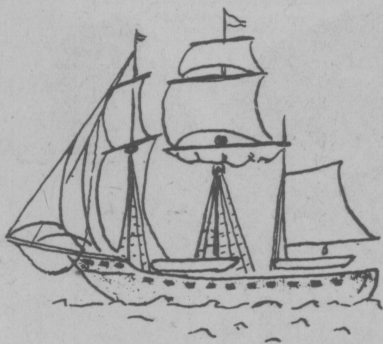


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Tekes Blast Pikes, 51-7, On Jim Harrick's Passing

The TKE No. 1 team's sensational passing attack led by Jim "The Arm" Harrick, massacred the Pike No. 1 squad Wednesday afternoon by the overwhelming score of 51-7.

Harrick is believed to have set a new record by passing for seven touchdowns. Otto 'Swede' Gullickson could not recall anyone ever passing for as many.

The Pikes actually led at one point, 7-0, but the Tekes, who had previously not been scored on, came roaring back to hit paydirt eight times, good for 51 points.

John Unrue, Barry Myers, and Sonny Allen each scored twice with Dick Mayberry hitting paydirt once. Harrick, to add to his total, ran over with the last Teke score.

Charlie Wright threw to John Todd for the lone Pike score.

Jim Scott and Charles Carney sparked the SAE team to a 26-0 victory over the winless KA's. Gene Cunningham and Gordon Pratt gathered in Scott's aeriels for the first two SAE scores.

Carney furnished the ground attack for the winners, going over to score from the 20 yard line. A Carney to Hugh Booher aerial provided the last SAE score.

The Ekets, led by Buddy Isaac's passing, defeated the Vet No. 1 squad, 27-0.

The intramural volleyball semi-finals and finals were to be played Wednesday evening with two Teke teams, the PKA No. 2 squad and the Sig Ep team battling for the championship.

Dick McHenry, SAE, and Tags Meredith, Pike, have advanced to the fourth round in the tennis tournament.

GREEN

(Continued from Page Ten) ship.

The 1938 game was called off because of a blizzard. Marshall won over Miami U. 21-0 in 1939. Xavier fell before the Herd 41-0 in 1940. Toledo failed to win in 1941 as the Big Green defeated the Rockets, 33-7.

After the war, Marshall resumed football in 1946 and lost to Xavier 27-21. Marshall fared better in 1947 as they dumped Morris Harvey, 40-6.

In 1948 Canisius come to Fairfield Stadium. They were considered a strong favorite but were held to a 7-7 deadlock.

The great Cam Henderson ended his football career in 1949 as the fired-up Thundering Herd upset Ohio U., 14-6.

The Bobcats defeated the Big Green by the same score in 1950. In 1951-52 Marshall and Ohio U. tied, 13-13 and 21-21.

The Dayton Flyers defeated the Big Green, 21-6, in 1953. Kent State won in 1954 and Bowling Green defeated Marshall, 27-26, in 1955. Last year Marshall was defeated, 25-7, by Kent State.

This year the Thundering Herd is a good bet to win its first Homecoming game in seven years and its sixth consecutive win of the season.

Enrollment in the Teachers' College in 1947 showed 384 men to 480 women registered, which is in line with the national trend for the teaching profession.

There are ten lamp posts on campus.

Three miles of sidewalk cover the campus.

Herd's Defense Backs Up Mark

First in the Mid-American Conference on defense and third on offense tells the story of why the Big Green gridders are tied for top spot in the loop's standings.

Second only to the team's overall performance are the individual performances of Ray Dunlap and Roy Goines, halfbacks, in the rushing department, Goines again in the pass receiving department, Bob Wagner, quarterback, in the passing department and Dunlap again in the scoring department.

The five opponents that have fallen before the Green and White thus far this season have totaled only 832 yards both on the ground and in the air for an average of 166.4 yards per game.

A long time problem of our football teams has been its pass defense but thus far this season it has little to be desired.

In fact, opponents have managed only 283 yards through the air against the Big Green for an average of 56.6 yards per game. Miami has allowed only 250 yards by passes but it has played only four games which figures 62 yards per game.

Turning to the attack side of the picture the Big Green rolled up 1428 yards in total offense which is only 45 yards less than second place Bowling Green.

On the ground alone our men rank second only to Miami with 1106. BG's passing is the factor that keep the Green out of second in the offensive department.

Figured on the basis of total yards gained, Ray Dunlap and Roy Goines along with Ohio U's Les Carney are tied for fifth in the loop. Each has run up a total of 207 yards.

Looking at the rushing picture from the average yards per carry angle, Dunlap is fourth with 49 yards per carry and Goines is fifth with 4.5 yards.

Any way you look at it Wagner is the second best passer in the MAC.

He is second in competitions with 21, in total yardage with 322, in percentage of completions with .447 and tied for second in touchdown tosses with two.

Tied for third among the scoring leaders is Dunlap. Both he and Falcon's halfback Floyd Lennox have tallied four touchdowns. Western Michigan's Lovell Coleman is leading the pack with seven TDs for 42 points.

Goines has snared five passes for a total of 50 yards.

Frosh, Ohio U. Tilt Postponed

Freshman coach Bill Chambers' football team will not open its 1957 season at Athens today against Ohio University's Bobkittens as scheduled.

Although this report did not come to the Parthenon from the athletic department, it was confirmed by assistant freshmen coach Jim Conard who is in charge of the line.

According to Conard only 13 frosh gridders reported to Tuesday's practice session and all of those that did report were not in condition to workout.

Conard pointed out that only one tackle and two guards were among those that did report.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS					
	W	L	T	PCT.	PTS. OPP.
Marshall	3	0	0	1.000	33 20
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	33 14
Bowling Green	1	0	1	.750	43 14
Kent State	1	2	0	.333	34 43
Toledo	1	2	0	.333	21 49
Western Mich.	0	2	1	.167	21 46
Ohio U.	0	3	0	.000	15 54

ALL GAMES					
	W	L	T	PCT.	PTS. OPP.
Marshall	5	0	0	1.000	68 27
Miami	3	1	0	.750	92 53
Bowling Green	4	0	1	.900	126 21
Kent State	2	3	0	.400	67 69
Toledo	2	3	0	.400	48 97
Western Mich.	2	2	1	.500	79 60
Ohio U.	1	4	0	.200	72 68

STATISTICS ALL GAMES ONLY					
OFFENSE					
	G	Rush	Pass	Total	Ave.
Miami	4	1225	144	1369	342.2
Bowling Green	5	1094	379	1473	294.6
Marshall	5	1106	322	1428	285.6
Kent State	5	962	394	1356	271.2
Ohio U.	5	903	392	1295	259.0
Toledo	5	781	397	1178	235.6
West. Mich.	5	599	418	1017	203.4

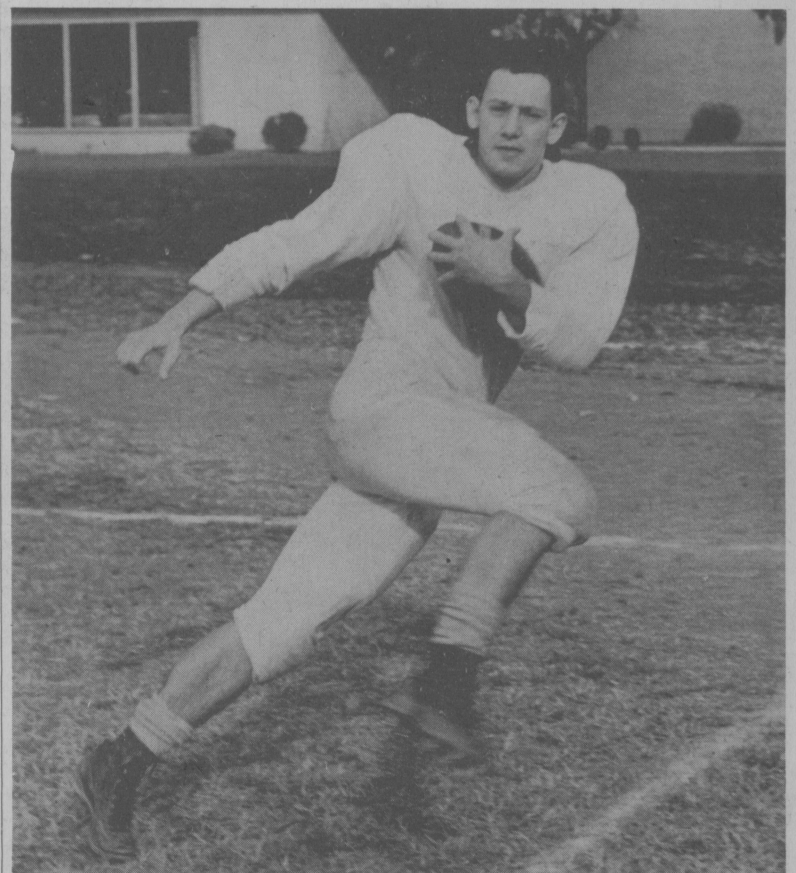
DEFENSE					
	G	Rush	Pass	Total	Ave.
Marshall	5	540	283	823	164.6
Bowling Green	5	398	482	880	176.0
Miami	4	542	250	792	198.0
Kent	5	849	386	1235	247.0
West. Mich.	5	1024	337	1361	272.2
Toledo	5	1060	371	1431	286.2
Ohio U.	5	1071	419	1490	298.0

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING			
	TC	YDS	Ave.
Dave Thelen, Miami	47	420	8.9
Ron Fowler, Kent	58	295	5.1
Bob Ramlow, BG	70	289	4.1
Harold Williams, Miami	38	257	7.1
Les Carney, Ohio U.	50	207	4.1
Ramon Dunlap, Marshall	42	207	4.9
Roy Goines, Marshall	46	207	4.5

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING			
	CT	YDS.	TD
Gene Cook, Toledo	19	296	3
Joe Griggs, WM	10	182	0
Ray Reese, BG	6	98	1
Burl Owens, Kent	5	74	0
Al Karp, Kent	5	54	0
Roy Goines, Marshall	5	50	0

INDIVIDUAL PASSING						
	A	C	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD
Tisel, Toledo	76	39	7	.394	391	4
Wagner, Mar.	47	21	0	.447	322	2
Horton, Kent S.	48	16	3	.333	216	0
DeSantis, O. U.	36	14	2	.389	206	1
Nehlen, BG	26	13	1	.500	232	2

SCORING			
	TD	PAT	Total
Lovell Coleman, W Mich.	7	0	42
Dave Thelen, Miami	6	0	36
Ramon Dunlap, Marshall	4	0	24
Floyd Lennox, BG	4	0	24
Don Fowler, Kent	3	0	18



A FORMER FULLBACK at East high school and now a starting halfback for Coach Herb Royer's Big Green grid squad, the running of Cable Curtis has been one of the valuable assets to this season's powerful running attack. Despite his size, Curtis is also one of the top pass defenders. "He seems to know which way they are going to throw," says Royer.

TKE'S HOST ALUMNI

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are planning a party for returning alumni tomorrow night from 6:30 to 9:00 in the basement of the chapter house at 1402 Fifth Avenue.

Of the 1958 graduating class in Teachers College, it is anticipated that only one-fourth will remain in West Virginia to teach in schools below college level.

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