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Undefeated Herd Hosts Kent Tomorrow



SEE:
Class Queen
Hopefuls, Page 3

BOB WAGNER JIM MADDOX SAM SIRIANNI ROY GOINES RAY DUNLAP CAGLE CURTIS

Any of these Big Green passing combinations may be used to dim Kent's Golden Flashes at Fairfield Stadium tomorrow.

BY SAM STANLEY

The undefeated Thundering Herd will try to overcome its first big hurdle in making itself a grid power in the Mid-American Conference tomorrow night against the Kent State Golden Flashes at Fairfield Stadium.

Game time is 8 P. M.

Two weeks ago the Herd opened its MAC slate with a 12-7 win over Western Michigan and last week defeated Toledo, 14-7. The score doesn't show it, but on reports received, the Green and White clearly outclassed these two foes and are in position to challenge the big three—Miami, Bowling Green and Kent—for conference grid recognition.

The game with the Flashes gives the Herd many reasons for wanting a victory. First it would assure Coach Herb Royer of his first winning season since he arrived in 1953. Second the Flashes have never lost to the Big Green. Third, it will keep the Herd on top in the MAC. Fourth, it would give the Herd its longest winning streak since 1941, and fifth but not least, a win would prove the Herd to the home town fans.

(See "Victory Will," Page Five)

Greenbackers Will Function At Game

The Greenbackers, Marshall's card section, will aid the cheering during tomorrow night's game by using megaphones while they are not performing. All members should be at the stadium by 7:30, according to Alan Earls. Other students may secure megaphones free of charge in the Student Government office until 4 P.M. today.

Hodges Hardest Hit

Influenza, Colds Ravaging Campus

By JIM GILREATH

A flu and cold epidemic of increasing proportions has reached the campus, according to the academic deans and the housemothers of all campus dormitories.

The office of the Dean of Teachers' College said it has received from 15 to 20 excuses a day from students who have contracted the flu or were victims of colds. The College of Arts and Sciences office reported nearly the same number.

Hodges Hall, the worst hit of all dorms on campus, reported 13 cases of influenza this week, according to Mrs. Henrietta Spence, housemother.

Lloyd Calvert, Diamond senior and Hodges Hall councilman, says that in addition to the influenza, a virus causing throat infection and upset stomach was also present in the dorm.

The other dorms followed Hodges Hall closely in the number of cases reported. Laidley and Freshman dormitories each reported twelve cases of flu with College Hall not far behind with ten.

Mrs. Mary Summers, nurse at the college clinic, reported that 123 students have been treated for colds and influenza during the past week. She added that the number has increased greatly during the past few days.

When asked about the flu shots which are to be given to all students, she explained that the serum is overdue, but should arrive in the near future. She added that the symptoms of the

(Continued on Page Six)



HEMOPHILUS INFLUENZAE
(A Flu Germ)
Has It Bit You?

The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

NO. 56 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1957 NO. 17

Homecoming Just Keeps Coming

By MARJORIE CAPPELLARI
and
LADONNA CROCKETT

(Pictures of the class candidates for attendants are on page 2.)

"Miss Marshall 1957" will be elected Wednesday from five senior women representing their social organizations.

Senior candidates for Homecoming Queen are Betty Frame, Alpha Xi Delta; Kitty Criner, Alpha Chi Omega; Jodie Kearns, Pi Kappa Sigma; Charlotte Browning, Sigma Sigma Sigma;

and Shirley Mitchell, Delta Zeta.

This year freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, as well as seniors will vote for one senior woman as Homecoming Queen. She will be crowned during intermission at the Homecoming Dance.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance are now on advance sale in the Student Government office from 1-4 P.M. each day. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold this year, each to admit a couple. The price is \$3.75 per couple, and tickets will be available until the

day before the dance.

Organizations will begin construction of floats and house decorations tomorrow in preparation for judging during Homecoming weekend.

In keeping with the practice started last year, men's social groups will construct floats to be judged during the parade Saturday morning. Women's organizations will design house decorations.

Houses will be judged at 8 P.M. Friday, October 25. Floats

(Continued on Page Six)

Solicitations Need Smith's Approval

A recent reminder from the desk of President Smith: "All solicitation and selling on the campus is prohibited by the West Virginia Board of Education unless it is done by groups with the college and with the approval of the president."

Five Fighting For 'Miss Marshall' Title



CHARLOTTE BROWNING
Senior



KITTY CRINER
Senior



BETTY FRAME
Senior



JODIE KEARNS
Senior



SHIRLEY MITCHELL
Senior

THE PARTHENON

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
MARSHALL COLLEGE

Established 1896

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Speech Meet In Charleston

All students interested in participating in the Morris Harvey Invitational Speech Tournament on November 20 and 21 should notify Ben W. Hope, associate professor of speech. The tournament will include four divisions: debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory and poetry interpretation.

Those planning to enter extemporaneous speaking or oratory must compete in elimination try-outs October 31. Students entering the poetry interpretation division should contact Kathleen Robertson, assistant professor of speech.

Besides Marshall and Morris Harvey, Washington and Lee, Ohio University, Penn State and other colleges and universities will be represented.

Miss Warth Makes New York Debut

Miss Margaret Warth, daughter of Mrs. H. Clay Warth, house-mother of Laidley Hall, and the late Judge Warth, will make her formal debut as a soprano concert singer in a recital at Carnegie Hall in New York, Tuesday, October 22.

Last June Miss Warth presented a concert on the Marshall College summer convocation series as her first appearance in her home town. She is a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College in Cleveland, Ohio, as a voice major. She now studies in New York with Grace Leslie, former concert singer.

Mrs. Warth will leave for New York tomorrow to attend her daughter's recital. In her absence, Miss Ida Osgood will assume the duties of Laidley housemother.

Cole's Corner

Apathy Abounds

"Whee! I want to cheer. Where's a group of my fellow students so that we may band together in mutual interest and have a ripping pep rally?" cried the enthused little Gomflit as he raced across the campus, full of pride in his school's undefeated team and wishing to find someone to share his enthusiasm.

He headed for the Union to find out where the "student leaders" were planning to hold a pep rally. He barged in on a bunch of the elite mobbed into and around a booth, and chirped excitedly, "Well, what're we going to do tonight?"

With an air of distracted boredom, one divulged, "Sleep. Why we've just finished pledging, and did you know . . ."

A bit perturbed, Gomflit interrupted, "But, what about the game? Won't we do anything about it?"

"Oh, yes," answered the junior executive, "we'll put up a sign saying 'Go, Team.'" The booth tittered.

The Gomflit didn't. He left, scurrying off, still spirited, but now dubious of that segment of "the campus." His destination was now the dormitories. "Freshmen should be interested, they're always gullible," he thought.

Entering the dorm, the Gomflit poked his antenna into a room and asked, "Hey, frosh, what's the word on tomorrow's game? Ready to toss your beanie into the air after Marshall's first touchdown (quote)?"

"Thay, mither, will you help me pack?" came the reply. "I've got to go home this weekend. Dear old Shaky High is playing Elbow Bend tonight and that's our big game. Besides, I miss all the folks." A huge tear punctuated the freshman's tender apology.

Gomflit was now shook. He dragged out of the dorm—right into Elmo Shultz, the little man who's always there. Elmo says, "Say, Gom, I'm not president of any club or a Senator or none such as that, but I'd like to have a pep meeting. What could be done about it?"

Gomflit brightened. Here, the average guy, the guy who isn't noticed in the upper echelons of campus society is seeking a pep meeting for the purpose of backing the team, not to build himself up. (Isn't he wonderful?)

Gomflit was enthused . . . "But, no," he thought, "It can't be done. There's no time. We're all too busy . . ."

"No, Elmo, I can't see how it's possible. We don't have a committee appointed, or worse, no chairman. But, come on, we can put up a sign."

Which just shows that Gomflit is an idealist. He likes to see campus activity unblemished by ulterior social motives. —RCC—

British Diplomat Speaks Tonight On Community Forum Program

The former minister of state for foreign affairs in Great Britain, the Right Honorable Anthony Nutting, will be the speaker on the Community Forum in Old Main auditorium at 7:45 tonight.

Curtis Baxter, forum manager, said Mr. Nutting's subject will be one of the most timely to be presented this season. He will discuss "The Muddle of the Middle East."

A question and answer period will follow his address and a \$10 prize will be given for the best question asked. After the program there will be a reception in North Parlor of Old Main.

Admission to the lecture will be by student activity card or season forum membership card only.

Mr. Nutting's rise to leadership in Britain had been meteoric before his dramatic resignation of his position in the government and his seat in Parliament in 1956 at the height of the Suez crisis.

He is now employed as a special writer for the New York Herald Tribune syndicate. Last spring he concluded a comprehensive tour of the Middle East, North Africa, India, and Pak-

Architectural Exhibit In Library

The art exhibit currently on display in the Library will be removed Wednesday, according to Joseph S. Jablonski, professor of art.

Entitled "Structure and Space in Contemporary Engineering," the exhibit was organized and circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and consists of 48 panels, including 82 large-scale photographic enlargements, plans and explanatory text.

Professor Jablonski emphasized that students will have only three

days left to visit the exhibit. Exhibition hours are from 9 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday, and from 9 A.M.-12 noon on Saturdays.

Enrollment in the engineering department has increased 10 per cent over last year, according to Professor A. E. McCaskey, Jr., head of the engineering department. There are 333 men enrolled, and one woman. One hundred forty-three freshmen enrolled this year. This is the largest enrollment on record in the department.

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FRANCO MANNINO
Orchestra of the Florence Festival Conductor

CAMPUS BRIEFS
BY STAFF

HOME EC CLUB
The Home Economics Club will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday, 7 P.M. in N202. At 7:30 a program will be presented by Mrs. Mary Lee Watts, home economist of the Appalachian Electric Power Company.

MED. PRE-PROFESSIONAL
Students planning to enter any medical professional schools in 1958 should contact Ralph M. Edeburn, professor of zoology, during the present semester in reference to admission requirements.

APPLICATION BLANKS
Any students wishing to obtain an application blank for the American Chemistry Society Association may now do so in room S-316.

MEDICAL PROGRAM
Women interested in the medical technology program at Cabell-Huntington Hospital for 1958-'59 are advised to contact Ralph M. Edeburn, professor of zoology.

Orchestra Featured On Series

By TOM MILLER

A new symphony, "Sinfonia Americana," will be presented by the famed Symphony Orchestra of the Florence Festival on the the first regular Artist Series program of the year at the Keith-Albee Theatre, Monday night at 8:30.

Today is the last day that students may pick up tickets for the concert, according to Curtis Baxter, Artist Series manager. The policy of holding tickets in the Dean of Men's office, which has been followed in the past, has been discontinued.

This program is one of the six of which students may attend two. Those students desiring to attend may secure tickets from Mrs. Mount in the corridor of Old Main until 4 P.M. this afternoon.

One of the world's leading symphonic ensembles, the Florence orchestra has long been identified with the famous May Festival in the Italian city. It is for this reason that it is best known under the name of the Symphony Orchestra of the Florence Festival.

For its first American tour the orchestra is presenting for the first time a new symphony, "Sinfonia Americana," written by the young pianist and composer, Franco Mannino. Signor Mannino, at the age of 32, ranks with Italy's foremost living composers with six important symphonic works to his credit and many others for chamber ensemble, piano, voice and ballet.

The work is in the traditional four movements, but its themes are drawn from the folk music of America.

Other numbers on the 1957-58 Artist Series Season program include "La Traviata," presented by the NBC Opera Company, November 25; the Chicago Opera Ballet, January 16, Jorge Bolet, pianist, February 3; Mantovani and his New Music, March 13; and "Vienna on Parade,"

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Junior



BARBARA VARNEY
Junior



SALLY ROSS
Junior



KAY COACH
Junior



BEVERLY CUMMINGS
Junior



GLADYS FRAZIER
Junior



NANCY SIGMAN
Sophomore



MARIETTA MEADOWS
Sophomore



BETTY LEE MARSHALL
Sophomore



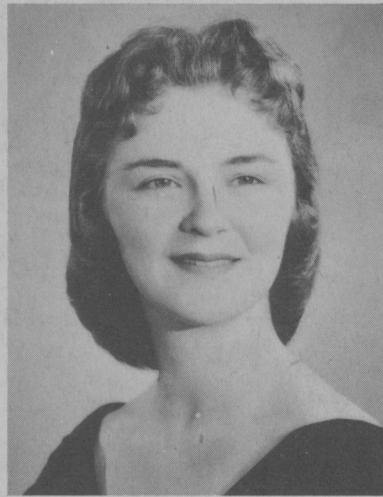
ARDELLA McCLELLAN
Sophomore



"TISH" CHAMBERLAIN
Sophomore



JANE GESSEL
Sophomore



LUCY STEVENS
Sophomore



KAY (CASEY) COLEMAN
Freshman



BOBBIE JEAN SPRY
Freshman



KATHERINE PIERCE
Sophomore



DIANE WRIGHT
Freshman



JAYNE WAREK
Freshman



SHIRLEY ANN CHURCH
Freshman



JENNIE WINDSOR
Freshman



SUZANNE WALLS
Freshman



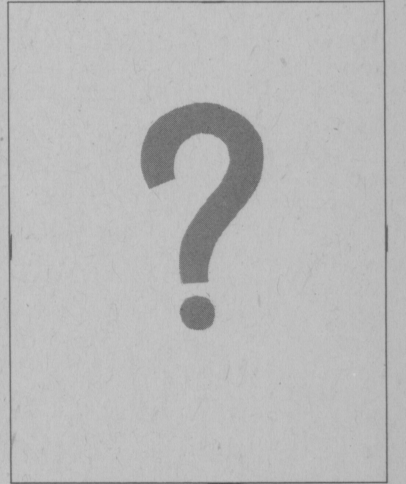
PHYLLIS YOUNG
Freshman



PERKY LEVEL
Freshman



LINDA GARDNER
Freshman



SABRINA GOMFLIT
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See or call Business Manager Don Dewey in Journalism Department (Extension 27 of JA 3-3411) for rates.

Raeburn Will Play At Homecoming Convocation Tomorrow

President To Look At 'Future'



PRESIDENT SMITH

President Smith's convocation address tomorrow will be "March and Her Future" and will begin at 11 A.M. in Old Main auditorium. This is the first convocation of the year.

His talk will be divided into two categories, the college's future and its present. The president will discuss, with the aid of charts which show the yearly figures, anticipated increases in the college's enrollment, the number of college-age students in West Virginia, and the size of faculty and facilities needed to accommodate the increases.

Dr. Smith will then discuss the college in the present by answering three questions: (1) What is the primary function of college? (2) Why are you (the student) here? and (3) What do you (the student) owe to the state of West Virginia?

After this part of the talk, the floor will be open for a question-answer period in which the audience will participate. Symphonic Choir will sing at the convocation.

Ticket Sales To Begin Monday

(A feature story on Boyd Raeburn's background will be upcoming in The Parthenon soon.)

Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra will play for this year's Homecoming Dance, according to Homecoming Committee Chairman Charlie Kesmodel.

Kesmodel says he received the signed contract for the October 26 date last Friday from General Artists Corporation in New York. General Artists is the booking agent for Raeburn's band.

Tickets for the dance will go on advance sale for students beginning next Monday, October 14, in the Student Government office, from 1-4 P.M. each day. The advance sale ends Friday, October 18, and tickets will be put on sale in downtown Huntington for the general public beginning Monday, October 21. The downtown sale will last until the day before the dance.

The tickets will still be available for students during the week of October 21-25, however.

Only 1,000 tickets will be sold this year, with the price being \$3.75 per couple. A ticket will admit a couple only. The dance will last from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
HUNTINGTON, W. VA. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 1957
NO. 14

Jones Frosh President; Solon Seats Disputed

A freshman president, four senators and one alternate senator were elected last Friday, but it is still uncertain whether two of these will maintain their positions.

The Freshman Election Commission headed by chairman Ruth Ann McCabe and John Glover notified the two candidates, Ronald "Tags" Meredith and Charlotte Dudderar, in addition to two defeated freshmen, John Bishop and Richard Nedrow, to appear at a hearing Monday afternoon at 3:00 P.M. It was decided after this meeting by the commission not to take action on the situation until 9 P.M. Monday, which is after the Parthenon deadline.

The two candidates were charged with leaving up campaign signs after the deadline for taking them down.

The president of the freshman class is Forrest "Beanie" Jones, by a vote of 105 to 103 over John "Toad" Bishop. The senators who received the most votes are: Susan Daugherty, with 252; Jack Wortman, with 201; Meredith, with 190; and Dudderar, 189 votes. Jennie Windsor qualified for the alternate senator position by a vote of 182 votes.

Rounding out the slate of unsuccessful candidates are: Mary Carol Bailey, Tom Atkins, Bill Kahler, Russell Curry, and Bobbie Jean Spry. Atkins received the greatest number of votes of this five with a total of 123.

The next two in number of votes to Jones were Bishop and Nedrow, who were both within six votes of the successful candidate.

Last 'Sergeant' Performance Tonight At K-A

Tonight marks the last performance of the stage comedy hit, "No Time For Sergeants," which will be presented at the Keith-Albee Theatre at 8:30 P.M.

Written by Mac Hyman and produced by Maurice Evans, "No Time For Sergeants" is the uproarious story of an amiable Georgia plowboy whose good nature nearly wrecks the peacetime Air Force. The Evans production in association with Emmet Rogers, has been adapted by Charles Hohman plays Will Strobel, a role he acted for more than a year in New York.

Rex Everhart is his beleaguered sergeant, a career man who has the misfortune of having Will and his scrawny buddy, played by Tucker Ashworth, assigned to his classification order.

Howard Freeman and Royal Real are also featured as Air Force and Infantry generals respectively and James Millhillin portrays a bewildered Air Force psychiatrist, roles they created in New York.

Christian Flinders plays a bullying inductee.

Morton Da Costa, who has staged such Broadway hits as "Auntie Mame," "Plain and Fancy," and "The Music Man," directed the present New York troupe as well as its west coast duplicate. Peter Larking's many ingenious and colorful settings have been adapted by Gerald L. Ritholz. Noel Taylor provided costumes, Peggy Clark the lighting.

Also in the mammoth sized company are Donald Hylan, Ray Johnson, William Mullaney, Mary Dell Roberts, Harriet Shephard.



BANDLEADER BOYD RAEBURN
Homecoming Headliner

Raeburn's Disks To Be On P. A.

Selections from Boyd Raeburn's latest recordings will be played over a loudspeaker from the Student Government office daily starting Monday, October 14, from 12-1 P.M., according to Charlie Kesmodel, Homecoming Committee Chairman.

Kesmodel says the project is aimed at further acquainting the student body with Raeburn's music. He said members of the Commission found, through an impromptu poll, that Raeburn's music was appealing to the students and the Commission would now like to play the music for all students.

Candidates For Miss Marshall Must File Before 4 P.M. Today

The Freshman Class Queen candidates were nominated Wednesday, October 2, and various campus organizations will submit their candidates' names for the title of Miss Marshall today before 4 P.M. in the Student Government office.

The freshman candidates whose names were listed in the student government office at press time were: Jennie Windsor, Bobbie Lee Gardner, Shirley Church, Jean Spry, Jayne Warek, Linda Lee Gardner, and Suzanne Walls.

Miss Marshall and her attendants will be elected Wednesday, October 23, and the announcement of the queens will be in The Parthenon Friday, October 25.

Certain qualifications have been published by the homecoming queens committee. Those that apply directly to the candidates are:

1. She must have a "C" average and must not be on social probation.
2. She must be a member of the class she represents.
3. She must be a member of the organization she represents.
4. All organizations must submit the names of their members along with the nomination in the student government office.

Seating arrangements will be made for the ticket holders. Raeburn's band costs \$1,750 for the Homecoming appearance.

Raeburn has a 14-piece orchestra and features two vocalists. He is currently playing in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and will fly here for the dance date only and then return to Bridgeport.

Originally, the Homecoming Committee had planned to have a dance, called "The Parthenon," but this was cancelled because of the flu epidemic.

If You Have Flu---Skidoo

Students experiencing symptoms of influenza are asked to have their parents come here and take them (the students) home, President Smith told the Parthenon Monday.

The President says this administrative request is part of a program planned to keep down the possibility of an Asian flu epidemic here. The college does not have access to adequate facilities for the segregation of afflicted students.

For those students who cannot arrange trips home, the dormitories have increased supplies of bed linens and towels, aspirin and fruit juices.

The college's regular absence policy will govern cases of students who miss classes because of any illness.

OPEN REHEARSAL IN UNION

Men's Concert Choir will hold an open rehearsal at 12 noon Friday in the Student Union.

According to R. Wayne Hibborn, associate professor of music and choral director, rehearsal procedure followed so that students serve concert

In accordance with The Parthenon's spirit and backing of campus projects, The Parthenon is backing a candidate for "Miss Marshall" of 1957. The lovely young lady is Miss Sabrina Gomflit. Miss Gomflit is receiving our backing because of her campus efforts and participation in activities which need not be mentioned. But as a modest endorsement of her candidacy, we below list some of the beauty titles which she has been accorded in the past few years. We refer you to her picture in the lower right-hand corner of page three.

- *Miss Most Rules Offender of 1957.
- *Miss "Back The Marshall Eleven In '57."
- *Miss Most Overprivileged Office Seeker of 1956."
- *Miss Most Left Out of The Parthenon of 1954.
- Miss Most Healthy Tonsils of 1955.
- Miss Most On-Signs of 1957.
- *Indicates local awards.
- Miss Most On-Signs of 195.

Ten Year Teachers College Enrollment Jump Noted Here

By CHARLES W. DINKINS

"For the first semester 1957 Teachers College has the highest enrollment in the history of the school," according to D. Banks Wilburn, dean.

The record breaking number of 1,356 potential teachers shows a vast improvement in the ten year period 1947-57. In 1947, the first semester had a total of 864 students in the teachers college. Of the 122 freshman men entering in 1947, there was a decrease to 110 by 1957 but women showed an increase from 149 in 1947 to 318 in 1957. The decrease in men entering the profession follows the national trend of a general changeover to a woman's field.

In all grade classifications in 1947 there was a total of 384 men attending the teachers college, with the women having a total of 480. But for the first semester 1957 while the men showed an increase to 404, the women entering the field doubled for a total of 949 students.

For a further breakdown, the secondary education majors of the college (7-12 grades) had a four-to-one increase in enrollments.

The starting salary of a new teacher, with no experience and a bachelor's degree in West Virginia is \$2,700 plus certain fringe benefits.

A good example of the wage scale in other states is Michigan. The same person starting in the teaching field there would receive \$4,100-\$4,200. Certain fringe benefits seem to partially equalize the higher pay scale in West Virginia versus other states. West Virginia teachers participate in the federal Social Security program, and in the state's retirement plan. Additionally, they are granted sick leave when needed. In certain counties of the state the teachers participate in group insurance plans.

"West Virginia has one of the best retirement plans in the teaching field," explained Dean Wilburn, "and it is actuarially sound, not a pension system. If a participant wishes to withdraw from the plan, the participant will receive everything he has deposited, minus a small service charge."

According to Dean Wilburn, money received by the state retirement board is invested at three per cent interest, compounded annually. This money the board receives is 6% of the monthly salary of the participant plus the same amount received from the state. The participant paying into the plan cannot pay more than \$180 per year into the fund.

The Board of Public Works determines the securities in which the money will be invested, upon approval of the retirement board. If a depression should exist, where interest money would be less, the state would make up the difference to three per cent.

Dean Wilburn continued "There is no incentive for a



D. BANKS WILBURN

teacher in the public schools to further his education after he has his master's degree. The pay scale in West Virginia for a teacher with a master's degree is only \$225.00 above the basic starting salary for a total of \$2,925 with no experience. For a teacher with a doctorate degree with no experience, the salary is only \$5.00 per month more for a total of \$2,970.

"A good parallel with the West Virginia pay scale are other states where the first and second year teachers sometimes receive as much as a \$500.00 increase in salary," said Dean Wilburn.

"The future holds promise for everyone; however, we are going to have to face our problems if we are to raise the level of education in West Virginia," he said.

There must be more local effort, as is now being done in communities such as Wheeling, Parkersburg, Charleston and Huntington. With all these things such as inadequate teaching facilities, shortage of teachers, and other problems appearing on the horizon, we must work together and we must approach these educational problems in a realistic manner, Dean Wilburn stated.

"Marshall College is becoming known throughout the nation as one of the outstanding teachers colleges," the dean said. "Marshall rates very high, and is fully accredited by the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education."

He further explained, "The student entering the teaching curriculum teaches a full nine weeks period in the college laboratory school and in selected public schools in Huntington. The majority of colleges throughout the nation does not have such a system for the beginning student teacher."

Marshall has the largest teacher's college in West Virginia, and generally has a higher average of persons entering the profession. The national average is approximately 10 per cent while the average increase in enrollment here is from 14-17 per cent of students entering teaching.

Dean Wilburn commented, "Objective evidence that Marshall is well known in the teaching field is the number of scholarships being used at the school. The County Board of Education Scholarships provided by the West Virgin Legislature awarded this year 100 scholarships worth \$500.00 each. Of this number over twenty scholarships in the teaching field have been made, and these students are now attending Marshall. Another fact not to be overlooked is that the scholarships can be used at any teachers college in West Virginia, public or private, of which there are 17 total," he noted.

"Students graduating from teacher's college, and who plan to enter the teaching profession, are standing on the threshold of one of life's most exciting experiences," according to Dean Wilburn. "Though they may materially benefit by going out of the state of West Virginia to teach, the incentive is here, to help build a more learned community, which in the last analysis is the ultimate aim of the teaching profession."

HARPER ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Charles P. Harper, past president of the West Virginia Historical Society, is in Morgantown for the annual meeting of the Society.

Dr. Harper is the chairman of the Committee of the Blennerhassett Island National Monument and he will report on the progress of the proposal at the business meeting tomorrow. Legislation has been introduced in both houses of Congress on creation of the monument, and the proposal awaits committee action next year.

NOBLE AT CONVENTION

Dr. Alma N. Noble, associate professor of French, will attend the sectional meeting of the Modern Language Teachers Monday at the regional meeting of the West Virginia Education Association in Clarksburg.

At the meeting she will lead a panel discussion on Foreign Languages in the Elementary Schools.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page One)

will be judged during the parade, and again at the stadium after the parade. One hundred points will be possible for both float and house decorations.

In addition to judging for appearance, organizations entering float and house decorations will also be judged on their general conduct during the festivities.

A second judging sheet will be supplied on which a possible 100 points may be deducted from an organization's total for infraction of one or more of the following rules: (1) excessive drinking; (2) rowdiness; (3) destruction of property.

Upon discovery of such violations, the enforcers will contact the president of the organization concerning the penalty. Points will then be deducted and turned in to the judges, who will in turn subtract this from the organization's general total.

The parade will follow a different route from those used in previous years. The procession will start at 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 up Charleston Avenue to the stadium.

Included in this year in addition to the floats will be four area high school bands, Huntington East, Huntington Central, Ceredo-Kenova, and Vinson, in addition to the Big Green marching band. Guests of President Stewart H. Smith and Huntington city officials will also be given places on honor in the parade.

INFLUENZA

(Continued from Page One) flu are similar to those of the common cold, except that they are greatly intensified.

Huntington has also been hard hit by the flu virus.

Lawrence H. Nuzum, principal of Marshall High School, said that approximately one-fourth of the school has been affected by the virus. In addition to students, three teachers have been confined to their homes because of illness.

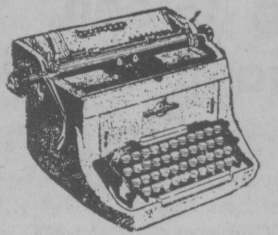
Other high schools in this area show high absences, according to the Tuesday edition of the Herald-Dispatch. Huntington High School and Barboursville show 200 and 150 absences respectively.

The college clinic has advised any student who feels he has contracted the virus to remain in bed, drink a large amount of liquids, and consult a doctor if the fever increases.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

President Stewart H. Smith will speak Sunday at laymen day services of the Trinity Methodist Church at Pt. Pleasant.

President Smith will discuss the place of laymen in church activities.



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