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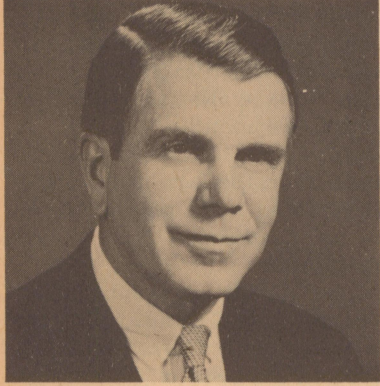
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Bowling Green Invades For MAC Tilt Tonight

(See Sports, Page 7)

'I'm Third' Is Theme

'LIFE' WEEK STARTS THIS SUNDAY



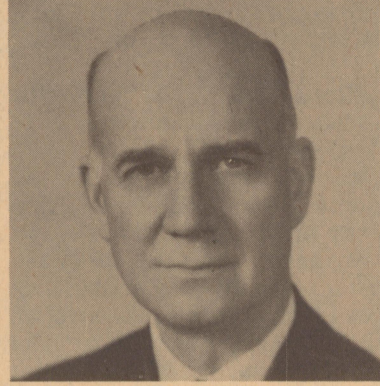
DR. HARRY M. MOFFETT
Main Speaker



MRS. ELIZABETH S. FORCE
Family Life Consultant



COLONEL SILAS E. DECKER
Chaplain 2nd Army



FRANCIS PICKENS MILLER
Statesman-Politician

Activities Through Thursday

By JOHN MURPHY

The 10th Annual Life Planning Week officially opens Sunday, February 16, at 5:00 P.M. with the annual banquet in the college cafeteria.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased today in the Student Government office from 1 to 4 P.M. Admission is \$.60 for the dinner and program, which includes the keynote address, selections by the Symphonic Choir, and introduction of guests by Lee Chambers, Huntington senior, and chairman.

Dr. Harry M. Moffett, main speaker for the five-day sessions, will speak on the theme, "I'm Third," stressing the development of God First, Others second, and Man third.

The four featured speakers, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Force, John Ramsay, Col. Silas E. Decker, and Francis Pickens Miller, will emphasize religion in association with vocation, particularly in their chosen fields.

Monday's agenda will feature class-room sessions, a faculty meeting with Dr. Moffett, and the highlight of the day, a symposium.

The symposium will feature Dr. Harry Moffett, John Ramsay, Col. Decker, and Rabbi Diamond in a discussion, and question and answer on the main theme and religion in vocations. This is to be in the Science Hall auditorium at 7 P.M.

On deck Tuesday are more class-room sessions which will feature the main speakers, plus several local businessmen and ministers, in supplementary programs to the regular class topics.

At 11 A.M. three seminars or convocation are scheduled: the Leadership Seminar with Dr. Moffett in North Parlor, which is mainly for those in Student Government offices and those who are presidents of various campus organizations; the General Seminar, which will take place in Old Main auditorium and will feature John Ramsay as the speaker; and the ROTC seminar, which will feature Colonel Silas E. Decker at the Science Hall auditorium.

Highlighting Tuesday night are the fireside chats at the sorority and dormitory houses, with fraternity and dormitory groups combining to discuss "Life" with speakers from Huntington and the nation.

The Vesper program, Wednesday at 7 P.M. will consist of an address by Dr. Moffett and a period for meditation and worship. A Morning Watch program, sponsored by the Student Christian Association, is scheduled for the Science Auditorium at 7:30 Wednesday morning. This meditation period will last only ten minutes so students may attend 8 o'clock classes.

A new addition to the Life Planning Week program is the interest group meetings on Wednesday, February 19, at 9:15 P.M. Students majoring in the topic fields should find

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 56 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1958 NO. 41

LPW Shows Fast Growth Since Beginning In 1948

By JOHN MURPHY

Life Planning Week has a history of growth, expansion, a growing budget and list of outstanding speakers.

In the beginning there was little or no cost for speakers, now the student government lists the expenses for the week as one of the most costly programs in its budget for the second semester. The speakers have grown to some of the most outstanding figures

in American religious history, and the participation of the students has increased to a position where facilities for conducting services are limited to the size of the audience.

"This marks the 10th annual religious emphasis week on our campus," according to Dr. Donald C. Martin, professor of physics and member of the LPW committees since its conception.

"The program first began in 1948 when a group of ministers and laymen from the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, who were attempting to establish religious emphasis weeks on college campuses throughout the nation visited Marshall in the fall of 1948. They returned in February of 1949 for our first Life Planning Week. The activities had been planned by a student-faculty committee which had met between the time of the visit and the actual program."

The main speakers for the beginning observance were Dr. Raymond F. McLain of Kentucky, Dr. Wayne S. Huffman from Bowling Green, Ohio, and Congressman Brooks Hays from Arkansas. Featured on the program were a breakfast meeting with the planning committee, seminars and assemblies, personal conferences, and some bull-sessions for fraternity and sororities who desired a speaker. Since then, these programs have been expanded and made a regular part of the week's activities.

The 1950 LPW planning committee stated its main aim and objectives. It stated its aim as, "to persuade the student to a religious dedication in whatever vocation of a social usefulness may be his calling." It listed the objectives as:

1. Making reality in the lives of all college students and pro-

(Continued on Page Eight)



Inside Today

- | | |
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| Page 2—Cartoon. | Page 3—Marco. |
| Page 2—Editorials. | Page 4-5—Parthenon Feature Pages. |
| Page 3—Flu. | Page 6—Science Fair. |
| Page 3—More LPW. | Page 7—Sports. |
| Page 3—New Gym. | Page 8—Ghost. |

Statement Of Policy

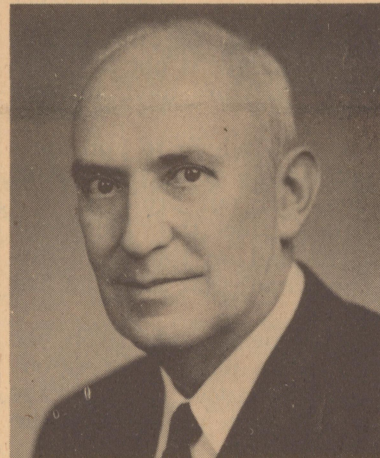
Here's a statement of policy from Lee Chambers, student chairman of Life Planning Week:

"Many different speakers from several fields of endeavor will be available on our program. Our purpose is to give the students an opportunity to listen to and talk with people

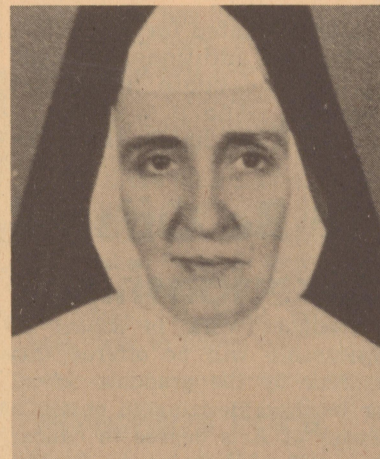
who are experienced in their field, and who know the importance of our theme, 'I'm Third,' with relation to their chosen vocation. 'I'm Third' expresses the idea of putting God first, others second, and ourselves last throughout the duties of life."



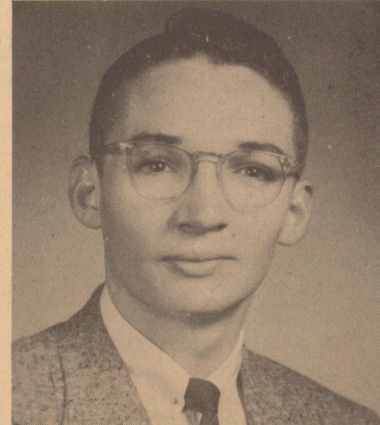
RABBI NORMAN H. DIAMOND
Jewish Chautauqua Society



JOHN RAMSAY
U. S. Steelworkers Representative



SISTER ANNE REGINA
Principal at St. Joseph's High School



LEE CHAMBERS
Student Chairman

EDITORIALS

Traffic Problems Do Exist

(The following editorial was written by Ed Hagan, a Huntington senior and journalism major. He is a former staff member of The Parthenon, being picture editor in 1955-56. He is now employed by the Huntington office of The Associated Press.)

An unfortunate accident on Fifth Avenue last week apparently has at least partly awakened the public to a dangerous traffic situation existing there and on Third Avenue.

A student, starting to cross the avenue at Seventeenth Street, was struck down and injured by an automobile. He was quite lucky that he was not more seriously hurt.

The mishap that was a footnote to an editorial published in The Parthenon last month soon after Fifth and Third Avenues were restricted to one-way traffic. The Parthenon pointed out that the one-way system—without adequate equipment for pedestrian protection—would jeopardize the safety of each student who tries to cross one of these streets.

City Manager Robert Hoisington said shortly after the accident that the city recognizes the hazard that exists on the avenues bounding the college. He noted that a certain type of traffic signal, costing three or four thousand dollars each, would be the best solution. The problem, he said, is finding the money.

Hoisington promised that in the meantime, the avenues would be patrolled more carefully by city police in an effort to check speeding automobiles.

We believe that Hoisington will work to get traffic lights installed at the danger spots.

But in the meantime, all persons interested in making the avenues safe to cross must not allow their enthusiasm to die.

—EDH—

Looks Like We Won

After much diligent effort on the part of many persons too numerous to mention, apparently the battle is won.

With Governor Underwood's signature, the bill to clear the way for the construction of the new \$1,350,000 gym is now official.

This action was indeed a pleasant surprise to some people and no doubt very rewarding to those who worked so hard for its passage.

There was never any doubt in anyone's mind that the college was in dire need of such a building. Inadequate facilities is the cry of educational systems as a whole.

The Legislature is to be commended for its action. Regardless of what some may think, Marshall is not the only state-supported institution that the legislators have to deal with.

There is only so much revenue with which to appropriate money to the state schools and certainly no surplus. And we can expect nothing if we do not push our projects.

No one will know just how much effect the "lobbying" trip by student body representatives had on the final outcome, but it does speak well for the school that students are interested in the future of the school.

Add a gracious tip of the hat to the person who probably had more to do with it than any one person, President Stewart H. Smith. Our official chief executive, who always conducts himself as a diplomat, never gave up on what he thought to be right.

This should serve as a stepping stone to further expansion of Marshall which must be accomplished to meet the growing influx of students. The new gym will be both useful and beautiful to the campus.

Originally only \$950,000 was to be allocated for the building, but since the architects said that an additional \$400,000 would be needed if the gym was to be adequate, an all out effort was made to increase allocation. And it worked.

So credit where is due and a doff of the hat to those responsible.

—TDM—

Graduate Work To Be Offered This Summer In Librarianship

Graduate work in school librarianship will be offered this summer by the graduate school for teachers desiring to obtain a Master-of Arts degree in education with a major in library science.

This is the first graduate program of this nature to be offered by any college or university in the educational history of the state.

According to Anna Virginia Locke, head of the department of library science and supervisor of the graduate library science program, the program is so designed to be beneficial to those teachers in West Virginia who act as librarians but do not have a degree in library science.

Two courses are scheduled for the second term. These will be Library Science 505, Book Selection for Adolescents, and Library Science 625, The Library in the Community.



"I want one that says 'you WILL be my valentine'."

Slush Hash

A phrase in a Wednesday editorial on our slushy side-walks of last Friday implied that Building and Grounds failed to begin work on clearing the snow "until late in the ten o'clock period."

According to Thomas H. Bolyard, B and G head, this work began at 6:30 A. M.

That is good. We are not trying in any way to degrade the work of Building and Grounds. We realize they are undermanned and that in spite of this, their work in the past has been efficient.

However, we still hold to our view that the walks were too slushy for early classes. Possibly this would have been a most difficult task for Building and Grounds with the heavy and fast-falling wet snow, but the situation still existed.

—RCC—

CONNIE UPP IS

FROSH COUNSELOR

Connie Upp, Hurricane sophomore, recently became counselor at Freshman Dormitory, according to Mrs. Bess Marple, hostess of the dormitory.

Connie replaces Jane Fisher Walker, Dunbar sophomore, who was married. Connie has gained experience in counseling at various summer camps.

We Wondered What Happened

Saturday, January 25, at 12:53 A.M., Mr. D. A. Burchen of Huntington ran his car into the wall at the entrance to the college, when his brakes failed. He was driving east on Fourth Avenue.

No one was injured, but there were some property damages, including partial replacement of the front wall. Mr. Burchen had complete insurance coverage and the wall will be paid for by the insurance company.

Students Favor Dance In Recent Poll Results

Results of a poll taken by the student government recently express a 3-1 vote in favor of a spring dance over a junior-senior prom, according to Alex Lawrence, Huntington senior, chairman of the social and entertainment committee.

Several people expressed a desire for a mountaineer weekend, Sadie Hawkins Day, a spring carnival, or a social function of similar nature.

Out of 500 forms sent to the various dorms, houses, and the Student Union, 200 were re-

turned. The local band most wanted for the dance was Johnnie McCoy, and the most popular of the large bands were those of Stan Kenton, Les Elgart, and Les Brown.

According to Lawrence the social calendar is crowded. A date is needed and the only available site at present to hold the dance is the Field House, and it is nearly full.

The poll gave the committee a general idea of what is wanted and a key to the interest in the function.

Retreat



"RETREAT!" YELLS TOM ADKINS, South Charleston sophomore, as he makes an orderly withdrawal in the face of a snowball attack. Pressing the attack (from left to right) are: Charlie Adkins, South Charleston sophomore; John Todd, War freshman; Jim Thornton, Winfield junior; and Don Hensley, South Charleston senior. Similar scenes appeared quite frequently throughout most of last week as scores of students abandoned their easy chairs by the fireplace to engage in the favorite wintertime sport of "snowballing."

Business Fraternity Honored

By DON FANNIN

The Gamma Mu chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity, was recently awarded a Certificate of Achievement in the National Chapter Award Competition of the Pi Omega Pi. During the 1956-57 school year, the local chapter was rated as one of the top ten among the 103 chapters of the national organization.

This is the second year that the local Gamma Mu chapter has won this award which is given on the basis of the number and quality of service projects a chapter sponsors each year.

This year's award was presented to the Gamma Mu chapter as a result of a booklet its members published

The Gamma Mu chapter is currently engaged in four projects which they hope will gain them another award for the 1957-58 period. They are preparing a booklet again this year, tentatively titled, "A Handbook for Student Teachers in Secondary Education." Also, they will publish their annual newsletter to the members of the local chapter.

As a service to local employment agencies, they will continue to keep a file on business majors who are eligible for part-time jobs in the community.

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Clinic Physician Warns Of Second Flu Epidemic

In anticipation of a flu epidemic more serious than the one which hit Marshall last fall, Dr. Charles H. Hagan, college physician, suggests that all students receive their shots as soon as possible. No one with previous shots is completely immune to the expected epidemic, Dr. Hagan said. He feels the 600 c.c.'s of vaccine available are enough to supply ample protection for the students. According to Dr. Hagan, parts of the country have already been hit by this new epidemic.

Life Planning Week Has Heavy Schedule

FIRESIDE CHATS

(Tuesday at 9:15 P.M.)

GROUPS	SPEAKERS	PLACE
Laidley Hall and College Hall	Rev. Harry Bridwell	Laidley Hall
Hodges Hall	Col. Silas Decker	Hodges Hall
Freshman Dormitory	Mrs. Elizabeth Force	Freshman Dorm
Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega	John Ramsay	Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sportlettes and The Cavaliers	Dr. Robert Hall	Alpha Sigma Alpha
Pi Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon	Rev. John Hollister	Pi Kappa Sigma
Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Xi Delta	Dr. Harry Moffett	Alpha Xi Delta
Alpha Xi Delta		
Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta and Pi Kappa Alpha	Bos Johnson	Delta Zeta
Kappa Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma	Unavailable now	Sigma Sigma Sigma

INTEREST GROUP SCHEDULE

(All Wednesday, February 19, 9:15 P.M.)

TOPIC	SPEAKER	PLACE
Science	Nicholas Cody Dupont Chemical Corp.	Science Auditorium
Business and Industry	John Ramsay, U.S. Steelworkers	N303
Politics	Col. Francis Miller, statesman-politician	Honor Council Room
Education	President Smith	North Parlor
Social Welfare	Col. Silas E. Decker Chaplain of 2nd Army	M116
Frontiers in W. Va.	W. W. Barron, Attorney General of W. Va.	S211
Family Relationships	Dr. Harry M. Moffett, Main Speaker for LPW	Donald Court

MASTER SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

3:30	Faculty Reception for Speakers and Committee	North Parlor
5:00	Banquet	Cafeteria
9:00	Coffee Hour for Speakers, Committee	North Parlor

MONDAY

8-2:00	Classroom Sessions	Classes
4:00	Faculty meeting with Dr. Moffett	Old Main Aud.
5:30	President's Buffet Supper	President's Home
7:00	Symposium (Four Main Speakers)	Science Hall

TUESDAY

8-11:00	Classroom Sessions	Classes
11:00	Student Leaders Seminar	North Parlor
	General Seminar, John Ramsay	Main Auditorium
	ROTC Seminar, Colonel Decker	Science Hall
12-3:00	Classroom Sessions	Classes
9:15 P.M.	Fireside Chats	Dorms, Sorority Houses

WEDNESDAY

8-3:00	Classroom Sessions	Classes
3:00	Music Hall Tea, Dr. Moffett	Music Hall
5:00	Young Democrats Meeting	Cafeteria
7:00	Vespers, Dr. Moffett	Main Auditorium
9:15	Interest Group Meetings	

THURSDAY

8-11:00	Classroom Sessions	Classes
11:00	Retrospection, Dr. Moffett	Main Auditorium

Gym's Construction May Still Be Long Way Off

Governor Underwood's Tuesday signing of a bill officially cleared the way for the college to save \$1,350,000 to build a physical education building, but beginning of actual construction may still be a long way off.

A draftsman at Frampton and Bowers, architects designing the building, says blueprints are only 70 per cent completed and may not be finished until the middle of May.

The completed blueprints would have to be approved by the State Board of Education and then contractors' bids would be submitted for a month.

At the end of the month-long period, a contractor would be accepted and work begin, but by that time it would be mid-summer.

President Smith's original plans were to start construction in March or April. "I hope we still can," he said.

Dr. Smith's plans were upset by the revised estimate Frampton and Bowers arrived at in early January. This revised estimate upped the anticipated cost of the gym to \$1,357,200. As the 1957 Legislature had permitted the college to retire only \$950,000 from tuition fees to cover construction costs, a lobbying campaign was begun to get the extra needed funds.

It was successful, both Houses unanimously passing on it and Underwood signing it Tuesday.

The draftsman said work was now being done on the designing of wiring, plumbing and heating, and air-conditioning facilities.

Dr. Smith has been meeting regularly with the architects to check on progress of the blueprints, but no official date for completion of the plans has been set by Frampton and Bowers.

Details on the issuance of revenue bonds to finance the construction are being taken care of today by President Smith and State Attorney General W. W. Barron. The revenue bonds will be retired with tuition fees.

By the end of this fiscal year (July, 1958), approximately \$300,000 tuition fees will have been saved by the college. The fee collection began last July.

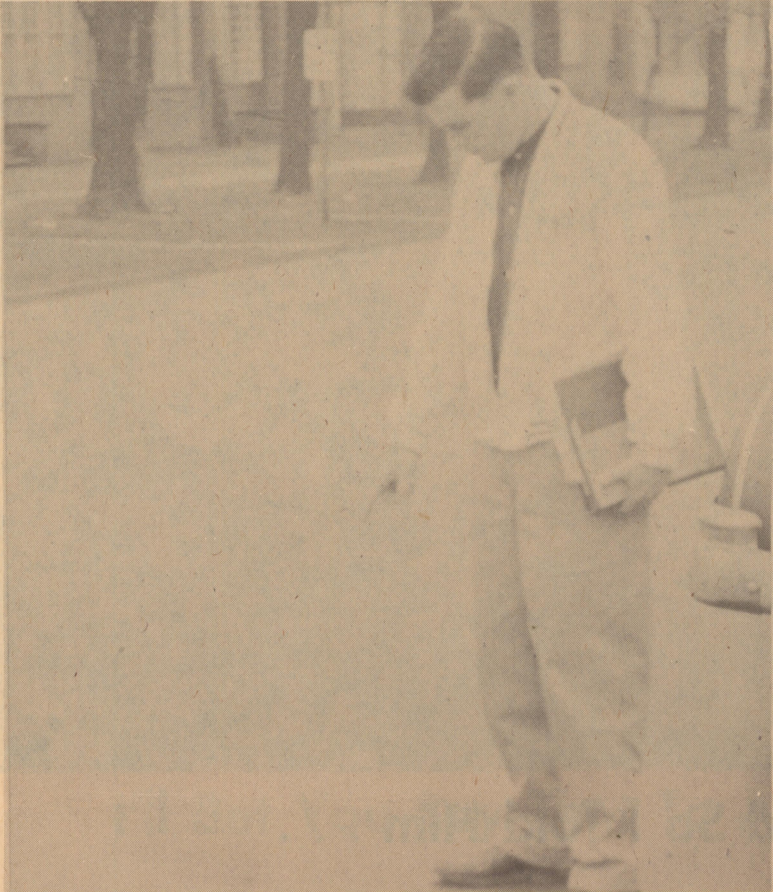
THE Parthenon

VOL. 56

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1958

NO. 41

Huntington '500'



WALT LEONHART, HUNTINGTON JUNIOR, points to the spot in which Donald E. Willis, Huntington senior, lay after being struck by an automobile at Fifth Avenue and Seventeenth Street on Thursday, February 6. Willis was taken to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Seven Graduate With Honors

Seven of the Marshall College graduates last semester will receive their degrees with honors next May, according to President Stewart H. Smith.

Those graduating with Magna Cum Laude honors are Kloris Ann Dressler, Rosetta Anastasia Wolfe and Sara Boggess Elliott, all of Huntington; Oberita Plumley Hager, Hamlin, and Mamie Jane Calloway, Kenova.

Earning Cum Laude honors are

Wanda Gay Hensley, Huntington, and Joyce Paula Stanfield, St. Albans.

Summa Cum Laude, the top scholastic honors, was not earned by any of the graduates.

Students with a scholastic average of 3.85 or above receive the summa honors. Those from 3.6 to 3.85 average earn magna honors. Cum laude honors go to graduates with an average of 3.3 to 3.6.

Selection Of Battalion Queen To Highlight Military Ball

The Sixth Annual Military Ball of the Marshall College Reserve Officers Training Corps will be held at the Prichard Hotel February 21 from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M., it was announced by Lt. Col. T. E. Carter, professor of military science and tactics.

Music for the formal dance will be provided by Joe Chapman and his Orchestra. Tickets will go on sale Monday, February 10, by members of the Scabbard and Blade, military honorary. Tickets will be sold

for \$4 apiece, with sales limited to the capacity of the ballroom.

During the dance, the Battalion Queen will be crowned. Selections of the Queen is by vote of the Corps of Cadets from the list of sponsors of the seven R.O.T.C. companies. The winning sponsor will be named Queen with the six remaining sponsors serving as Maids-of-Honor.

Company N-1 of the Pershing Rifles will serve as Honor Guard to the Queen with music for the coronation played by the Battalion Drum and Bugle Corps.

The dance is sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade. Chairman of the dance committee is William K. Bias, Hamlin senior, president of the Scabbard and Blade. Chaperones will be from the Military Department.

TEACHERS COLLEGE

INTERVIEWS WEDNESDAY

The Teachers College has announced that the Director of Elementary Education of Lorain, Ohio, will be on campus Wednesday to interview both elementary and secondary graduating teachers.

Students desiring further information may inquire at the office of the Dean of Teachers College.

Marco Sez . . .

Get LPW Banquet Tickets In The Student Government Office



No More Pictures

The supply of Parthenon pictures made available to the student body last week has been exhausted.

No pictures will be available until further notice by The Parthenon staff.



My Funny

What A Game! W



And So I Told Him . . .



By GAIL TABOR
and BETTY MORRIS

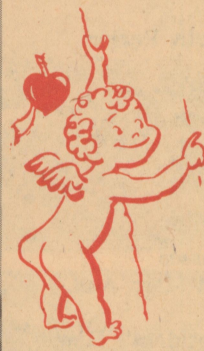
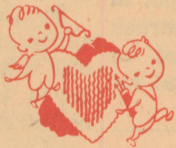
According to sociologists, young people are dating, going steady and marrying at a younger age than ever before. By the present standards, an unmarried woman of 20 is definitely an old maid or the carrier of a contagious disease.

The trend has infected the present generation to the extent that a common remark around the house is, "Isn't it terrible that big sister is 16 and not married yet!" or "How come big sister is 18 and has only seven engagement rings

on her charm

If the present generation decreases very much, the next generation will be wearing roller pants. Ever remember when that first tooth was a marble tournament? The first Shirley Temple

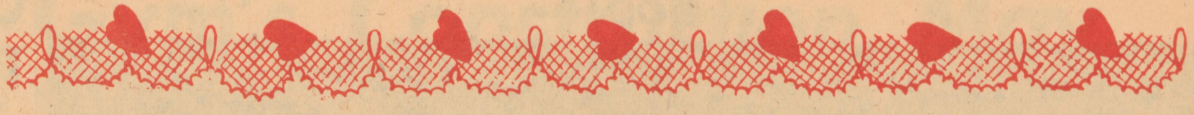
After getting married, the ring from a girl's jacks, the happy married by a midwife goes to Disney honeymoon. (They are guests at dinner consisting of ice cream and



Do You Prefer Elvis Or Brubeck?

What Kind Of A Girl

Valentine!



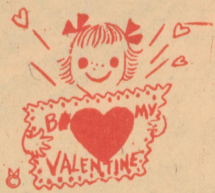
What A Technique!



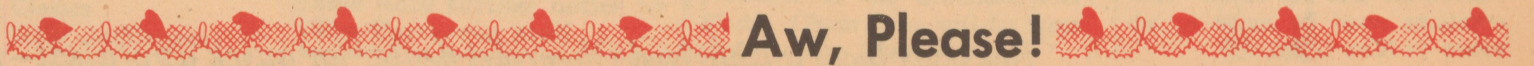
I'll Bet You Say That To All The Girls?

bracelet?"
at age of dating
much more, the
of couples will
umpers and rub-
ants to share and
be the loss of
h, winning the
ument and her
emple doll.
engaged with a
box of cracker-
y couple is mar-
get minister and
yland for their
On their return,
s of honor at a
ing of lollipops,
cupcakes.

But the biggest blow of all comes when a grandmother, at the age of 24, calls a babysitter for her son and daughter-in-law.
Representing the next generation in a typical Valentine's Day date are "Snooky" and Bobby Lee Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lee Morris of Donald Court. Engaging in the ever-popular game of spin-the-bottle are Pamela Meadows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berman J. Meadows, and David Mark Boyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett M. Boyles, all of Donald Court.



Do You Think I Am?



Aw, Please!

Boo!



THE PRETTY APPARITION which fades slowly into the background above is Helen Tsitouris, Huntington junior and a charter member of the "Haunted Schools Society." Using the attic of the Science Building as an appropriate background, Helen stares without expression upon the intruding photographer, and then fades into the air . . . leaving nothing but silence and a very frightened? photographer!

Democrats Plan Voter Canvass

The Young Democrat Club met Thursday in M203. Dennis White, president of the club, along with guest Dr. Ken Hechler and member Bobby Nelson commented briefly on the Democrat State Precinct Poll School they attended in Charleston on January 25-26.

The club voted to adopt as their project for the second semester, a precinct poll course similar to the one conducted by the State Committee. President White stressed that the important feature of the course would be a campus to register all eligible voters prior to the Congressional elections in November.

The club also began tentative arrangements for an informal

dinner during Life Planning Week with Robert C. Byrd, Congressman from the Sixth District of West Virginia, and Francis Pickens Miller, prominent statesman-politician from the state of Virginia. The club has called for a special meeting on February 16 to make final arrangements concerning the informal dinner with Congressman Byrd and Francis P. Miller.

WILBURN'S CONDITION

Dean D. Banks Wilburn, Dean of Teachers College, is in excellent condition after undergoing surgery at the Cabell-Huntington Hospital. He is expected to resume his duties in approximately three weeks.

PHOTO FINISHING

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Cavaliers Name Three Finalists To Vie For ISA Sweetheart

Three finalists for the title of ISA Sweetheart were elected by the Cavalier at their Tuesday night meeting, according to Charles Groves, Covington, Virginia, junior and president.

The candidates are: Betty Marshall, Walker sophomore; Linda Patton, Huntington freshman; and Mary McKinney, Grafton junior.

The winner will be announced at the "Sweetheart Ball" tomorrow night at the Hotel Frederick. She will represent the local chapter in the contest for national sweetheart to be held during the national ISA convention at Oklahoma University

Rushing plans were also discussed at the meeting. The only Cavalier smoker for the second semester will be given March 10. Pledging will take place within the week following the smoker.

Officers were elected to fill vacancies which occurred during the first semester. The second vice-president and pledgemaster is John Killoran, Lewisburg junior; recording secretary is David Childs, Parkersburg junior; and the corresponding secretary is Lee McAbee, Logan freshman.

Social Scene

Friday, February 14:

Delta Zeta sorority will have an informal dance with a calypso theme at the Hotel Governor Cabell from 9 until 1 A.M. Chaperones will be SFC and Mrs. Rafael A. Alvarez, assistant military property custodian, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Josephs, associate professor of physical education.

Saturday, February 15:

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will have an informal dance at St. Cloud Commons from 8 until 12 P.M. The theme will be "Twin Twirl" and is in honor of St. Valentine's Day. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Foose, associate professor of home economics, and Dr. and Mrs. C. Lawrence Kingsbury, professor of music.

Ohio Valley Bus Lines

Students:
Why Drive?
Ride the Bus
and
Save Time

CIVIL SERVICE PERSONNEL WILL MEET TUESDAY

A representative of the Civil Service will be on campus Tuesday for a group meeting of all interested students. The meeting will be held at 11 A.M. in Room 116 of Old Main.

All phases of Civil Service will be discussed at this time.

KROGER REPRESENTATIVE HERE WEDNESDAY

A representative from Kroger's will interview students majoring in business administration, accounting and economics Wednesday.

Interested students may obtain further information from the office of the Dean of Men.

FEDERAL JOBS

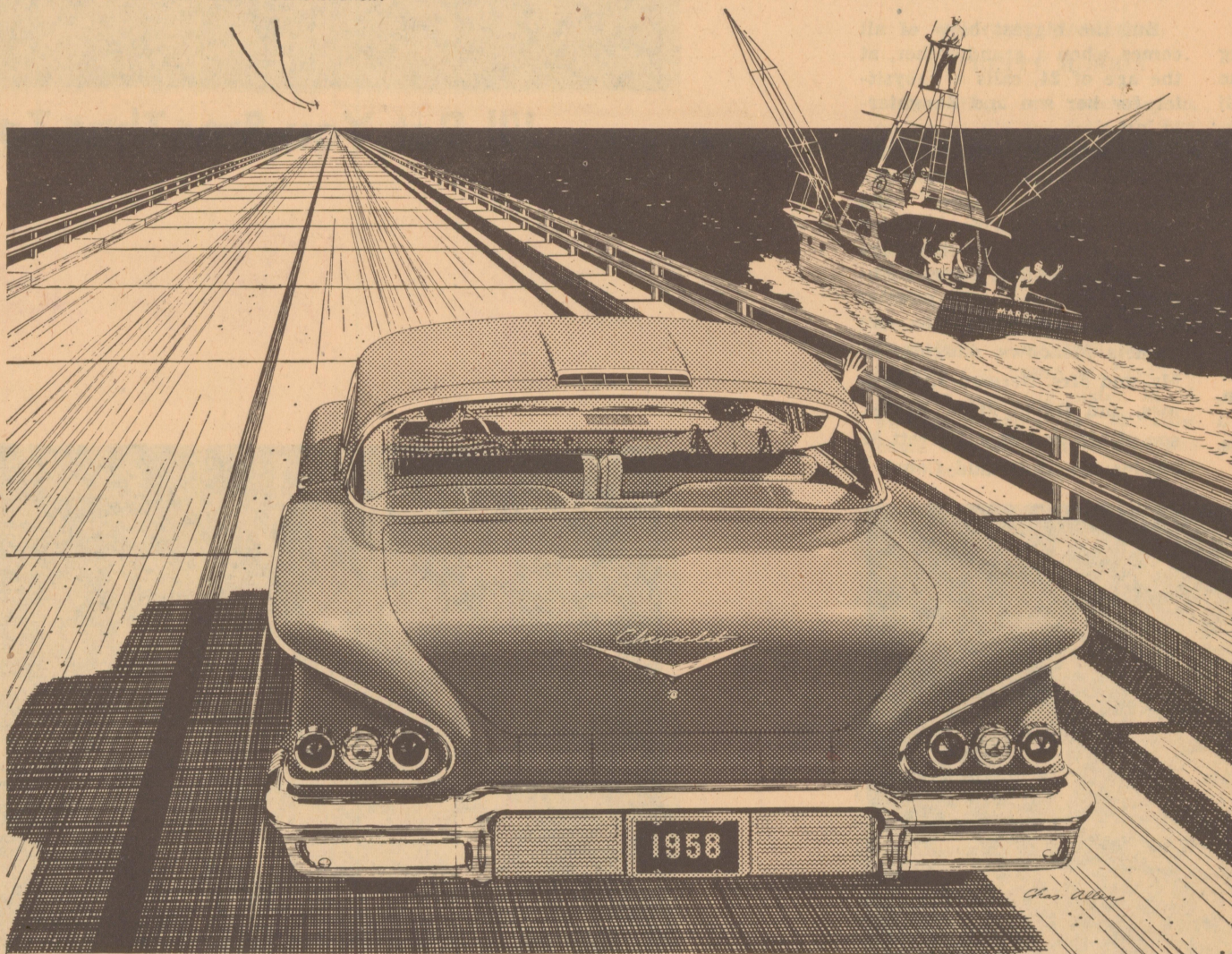
Representatives from the Veterans Administration, Corps of Engineers, and Department of Social Security will be on campus Tuesday morning, February 18, at 11 A.M. in room Main 114, to discuss Federal examinations and employment with the government.

Anyone interested in securing information concerning this program is asked to attend this meeting (underclassmen also).

COOKING CLASS NOW SERVING

Students of Miss Cleo Gray's Quantity Cooking class began serving lunches to the public yesterday at 11 A.M.

Lunches will be served from 11 A.M. to 12:45 Noon each Tuesday through Friday. The meals are served cafeteria style and are offered for \$.45 per lunch. Reservations must be made in advance to Miss Gray.



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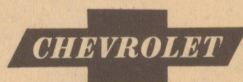
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Marcomen Seeking 15th Win

By SAM STANLEY

The Big Green will get back into the Mid-American picture tonight as the Bowling Green Falcons furnish the opposition at Memorial Field House.

Jule Rivlin's home-standing quintet, desperately fighting for a MAC championship, have only five games left and four of these are against loop foes.

Another loss in the MAC would just about end it for the high scoring Green, so they have to win all four conference games, including the final at Miami, and in turn Miami must be knocked off by some other MAC foe besides Marshall. This would bring about a tie and a play-off would be necessary.

The Big Green has a 14-5 overall record and a 6-2 loop mark. The visiting Falcons are 3-4 in the loop and 10-6 on the season.

The Harold Anderson coached Falcons are still angry over the 76-74 setback they received at the hand of the Marcomen just one week ago at Bowling Green.

This was accomplished by Leo Byrd's dramatic last second 20-foot jump shot which broke a 74-74 tie.

Byrd scored 31 points in this tilt and the Falcons are expected to play the driving junior with a close man-to-man defense.

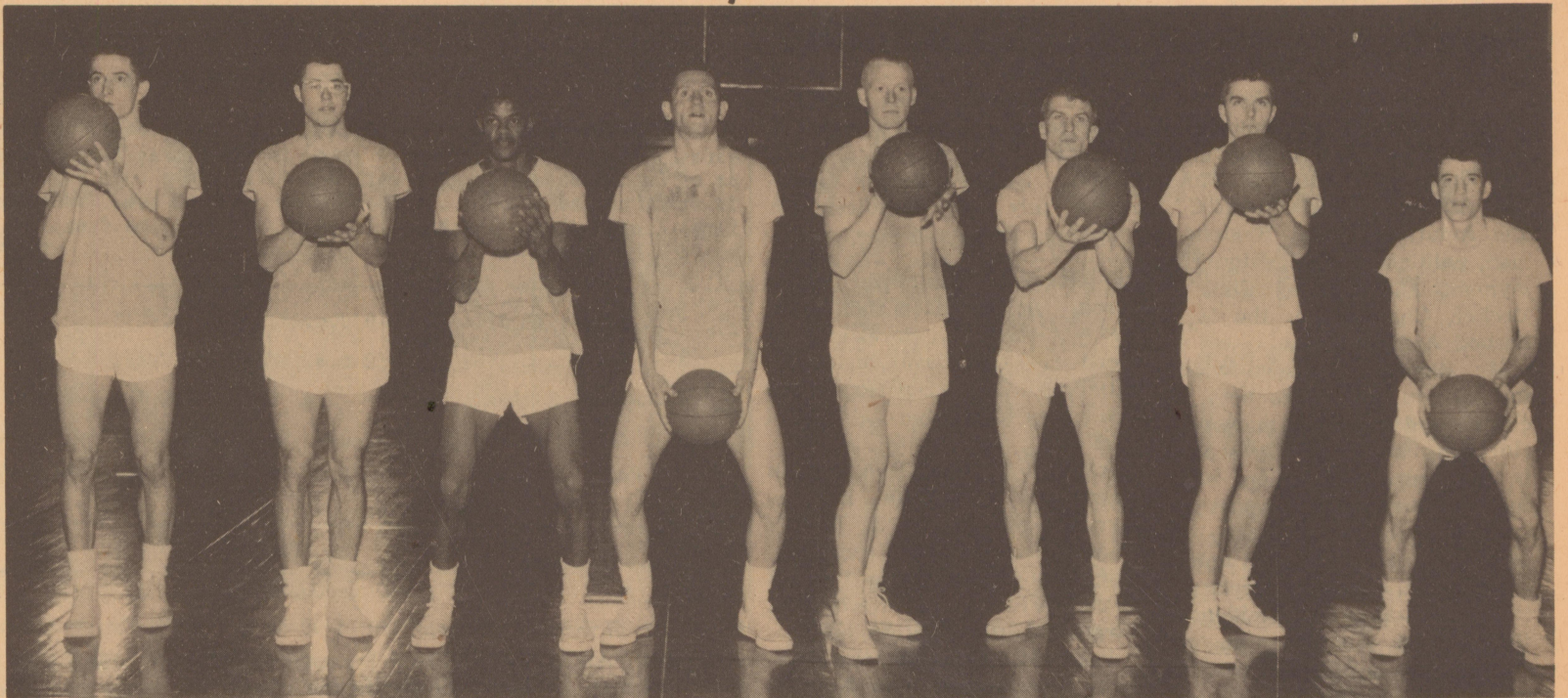
But Leo, fourth top scorer in the nation with a 26.8 average, is currently in his hottest streak of the season. Starting with the St. Francis victory at home, he has scored 34, 38, 36, 31, 26 and 31 points. This averages out just above 31 points per game in the last six outings. Leo has 509 points on the season.

However the rest of the team has not been overshadowed by Byrd's feats as Greer, Freeman, Allen, Mielke, Milhoan and Conner have moulded with Byrd into one of Rivlin's finest teams.

Greer, even though his average has dipped to 24.3 in the past three games, is still amazing the fans with his smooth defensive work off the boards and his soft, one-hand jumpers.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Nation's Top Free Throwers



HERE'S THE COUNTRY'S BEST TEAM OF FREE THROWERS, WITH A TEAM AVERAGE OF .799 FROM THE FOUL LINE
Left to right: Leo Byrd, Jack Freeman, Hal Greer, Dick Hall, Herm Conner, Ivan Mielke, John Milhoan, Sonny Allen.

'Little Billy' Allen Making Name For Himself As Ball-Stealing Ace

By SAM STANLEY

The wildest time at the Big Green home games is when Sonny Allen goes into the tilt and the quietest time is when John Milhoan goes to the foul line.

This is the response and a tribute to the fine job these two have done as the 'other' men on the Marshall cage team.

Thus far this season, Leo Byrd and Hal Greer, have been given most of the credit for the 14-5 record achieved. Only on two or three occasions have Allen and Milhoan made the headlines, but game in and game out these two have been giving the team that extra incentive to win a ball game.

At the first of the season, both were on the bench as second string guards, and even to now they have not been in the same starting lineup in the same game.

But when "Son-Son" makes his appearance in the game the fans go wild, as they know that he is in there to steal the ball and make the action go faster.

William Russell 'Sonny' Allen is only a mere 5-10 guard from Moundsville who was told three years ago by West Virginia Tech officials that he was too small for a scholarship. Sonny then went to Rivlin and Jule told him if he made the team he would get a full scholarship.

Allen set out to do just that and he made the varsity last year as a sophomore and so this year he has that full time scholarship. And what a bargain Marshall made!

Sonny is now known as "Little Billy the Bandit," and quite a bandit he is. Probably the best example of this is the St. Francis game in which Marshall won 100-96.

The Big Green was behind 10 points when Allen went in and in the course of the last five minutes, "Little Billy" took the ball away from the taller Frankies on six different occasions to spark his team to its comeback win.

Sonny's teammates said in his game that the St. Francis players were so afraid of Sonny that they didn't want the ball and handled it like a bomb that might explode any minute.

In the Ohio University tilt at the Field House the OU

players, also scared of Allen, looked over their shoulders whenever they got the ball, making sure the "pest" wasn't sneaking up on them.

Sonny admits that after the recent turn of events he would rather play defense than offense. "Of course I'd rather make a difficult shot," he says, "but I get a bigger thrill out of stealing the ball than when I make an average shot."

Just opposite of Allen is 6-4 Milhoan. John, who was Ohio's highest scorer in high school, has made his name in West Virginia as a foul shooter and the possessor of a very accurate jump shot.

In conference play his foul shooting is perfect as he has made 28 of 28 in Mid-American competition and of course he leads the loop in that department. On the season John has missed only three charity tosses in 44 tries. Two of these came against Morehead at the Eagles' nesting grounds when he was "shook up" as he was fouled.

Other than his foul-shooting ability, Milhoan's long one-hand jump shot has been very valuable to the team this season. In the second half here against Ohio University, Byrd and Greer were having trouble finding the range, but John took up the slack and made three of his long jumpers.

Milhoan was one of Ohio's most-sought-after high school stars when he graduated from the Gallia Academy at Gallipolis but he picked Marshall because it was close to home.

Big Green's Foul Shooting Best In Nation

By WALT LEONHART

Marshall's Big Green continue to lead the nation in foul shooting and team scoring.

And to go along with these two honors are the individual scoring of Leo Byrd and Hal Greer. Byrd, who upped his average against Xavier with a 31-point outburst, is fourth in the nation with a 27.8 mark, while Hal is in 11th position with a 24.4 mark.

The Green upped its scoring mark against the Muskies Monday night when it tallied 99 points. This total brought it from 88.1 to 88.7 and good enough to maintain its lead over second place Cincinnati.

As far as foul shooting goes, Marshall is far out in front. The Green has connected on 313 of 385 for a fine .799 percentage.

One of the main reasons Marshall leads the nation in foul shooting is Johnny Milhoan. Milhoan, a 6-3 sophomore from Gallipolis, has hit on 41 on 44 attempts and an amazing .932 mark. John has a perfect mark in Mid-American Conference play, connecting on all 28 tosses.

Getting back to the individual scoring, Marshall has another man, although not in the top ten scorers, that is hitting in double figures. He is 6-2 forward Jack Freeman. Jack, who got back into stride against Xavier with a 23 point burst, has a 11.6 average for 19 games.

SCA QUARTET WILL SING

The SCA quartet, composed of Mary Ellen Mart, Gary sophomore; Sandra Roush, New Haven sophomore; Lola Roush, West Columbus junior; and Carol Smith, will sing for the Chapel service at the Veteran's Hospital next Sunday. Dr. Alma N. Noble, associate professor of French, is the organist.

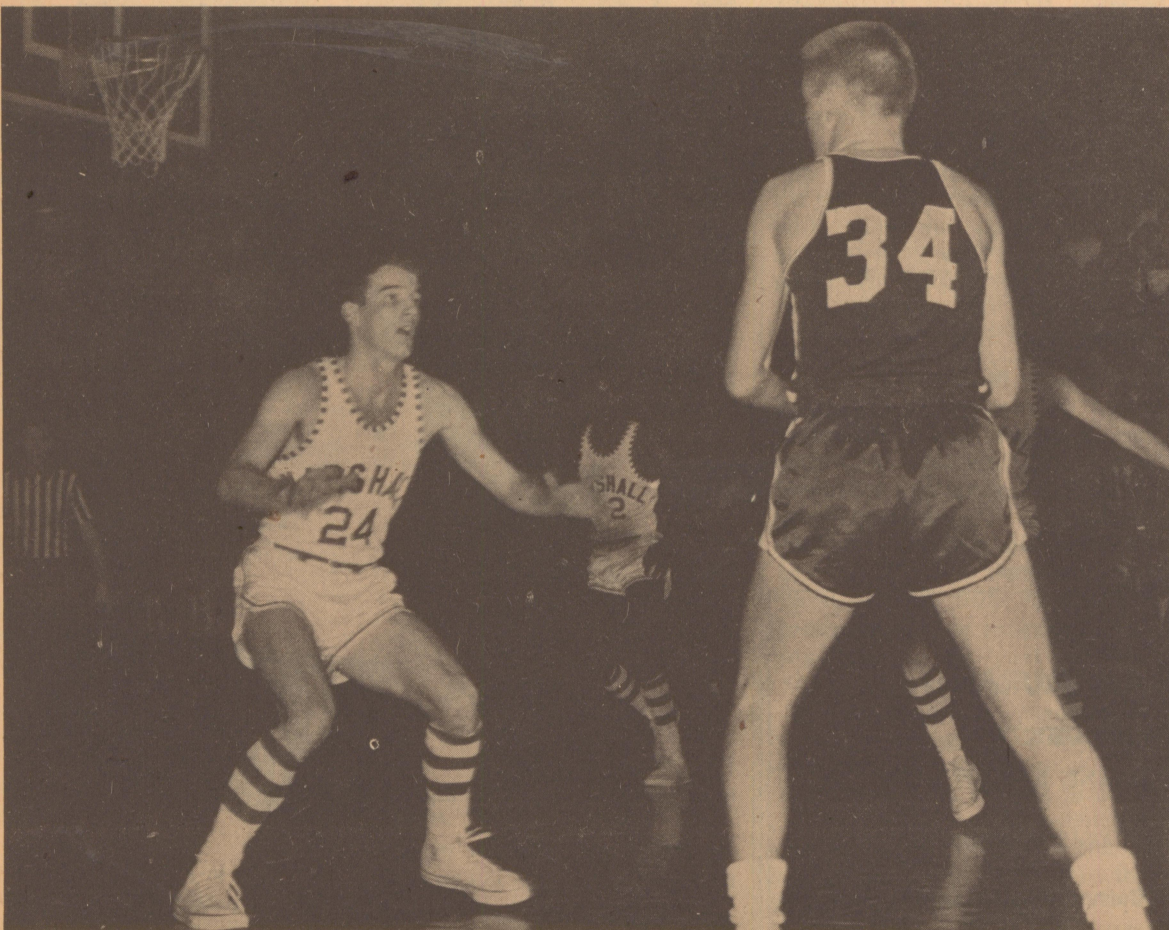
Wrestlers Face Fairmont State

The Big Green matmen will meet Fairmont State tomorrow in the gymnasium at 10 A.M. The match was previously scheduled for 2 P.M.

The line-up for tomorrow's tilt is: Earl Rine 123, Bob Stover 130, Captain Kenny Adkins 137, Bob Lester 147, Granville Zopp 157, Bill Gillispie 167, Bob Wilson 177 and Rudy Colombo in the heavy-weight class.

Coach Ed Prelaz cited Granville Zopp and Gillispie as making considerable improvement in their first year as varsity matmen.

The Green and White matmen will meet the Miami grapplers here February 22.



SONNY ALLEN ATTEMPTS TO MAKE STEAL ON XAVIER'S HANK STEIN
The Pest' was successful on two other occasions.

Ohio Valley Bus Lines
Students:
Your Transportation
To All Marshall
Home Sports Events

Ramsay, Force, Miller, Decker, Have Professional Reputations

(See Pictures, Page One)

Four featured speakers for the Life Planning Week activities are particularly well known in their respective fields and will stress religion in their particular vocations.

These four are: John Ramsay, United Steelworkers of America, A.F.L.-C.I.O.; Elizabeth S. Force, Family Life Consultant for the American Social Hygiene Association; Francis Miller, statesman, politician, and Presbyterian layman; and Colonel Silas E. Decker, Chaplain for the U. S. Second Army.

Mr. Ramsay is known widely for his contribution to both the church and the labor movement. He began his career by sharing in the organization plans when the steelworkers first began formation of their union. He was so successful in this field and in church and community relations that Philip Murray, President of the United Steelworkers, appointed him to full-time work on community relations.

Mrs. Force, family life consultant, is a native of New Jersey. Mrs. Force has instructed several extension service courses for a number of colleges and universities, including New Jersey College for Women and the Universities of Pennsylvania and Virginia. She is the author of "Your Family: Today and Tomorrow," and "Ten Topics Toward Happier Homes."

Mr. Miller, a statesman-politician from Virginia, was a candidate for governor and for the U. S. Senate from his state. He received his A.B. degree from Washington and Lee University and attended Oxford University England, as a Rhodes Scholar. Here, he was awarded his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa (scholarship fraternity), and Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity. During World War II, he was promoted to a full Colonel

by General Eisenhower while serving on the General's staff. He was awarded the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster (U. S.); French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre; and the British OBE.

Active in the Presbyterian church as a layman, he has served as Chairman of World's Student Christian Federation; member of the World's Council of Churches; and as President of Virginia Council of Churches.

Featured speakers on the classroom series include Rabbi Norman Diamond, and Sister Anne Regina.

Rabbi Diamond is presently pastor of the Jewish Synagogue in Springfield, Ohio. He is also an instructor in Hebrew at Payne Theological Seminary in Wilberforce, Ohio. Rabbi Diamond lectures on college campuses throughout the nation under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Sister Anne Regina, principal of St. Josephs High School in Huntington for six years, is a graduate of Catholic University in Washington, D. C. Presently, she is president of the Catholic State High School Drama Association and is a member of the National English Teachers Committee. One of her recent honors is that of serving on a committee from Catholic University which is completing a literature book for use in English classes in high schools.

LPW

(Continued from Page One) viding opportunity for all to deepen and enlarge their own personal religious faiths.

2. Bringing to the attention of all members of the campus community new avenues and channels for religious experience and service.

3. Uniting students and faculty in explaining the teachings of Jesus in personal, social, economic, vocational, and international relationships.

4 Helping all develop and work able personal religious of life.

1950 was the first year all the plans were undertaken locally. The main speaker for the expanded program to which had been added class-room sessions, was Reverend Jesse Pridel Pierce, Congregational minister from Elgin, Illinois.

To keep up with the fast-pacing world affairs the theme for the 1951 Week activities was "Your Life With the Atom." Questions on standards of life—what are they? how can I attain them? why do I need them? where is my future? were the bases for the Week's discussion. Heading the program, which now included local ministers and professional people, was Charles P. Taft, former president of the World Council of Churches.

"In Times Like These, Where Is God?" was the theme of the next religious week. An additional highlight for the program was a movie shown in the Science Hall auditorium.

A large number of students participated in the addition of 1953, the "skeptics hour." During this period, refreshments were served in North Parlor to students and speakers who had gathered there to ask doubtful

questions about the existence of God and the meaning of life and death.

"What On Earth Are You Doing?" was the question posed in 1954. Some of the answers were given by main speaker Dr. Preston L. Pemberton of Newton Centre, Massachusetts; Raymond Neilson of the First Baptist Church of Morgantown, and Thomas O. Armstrong of Carnegie, Pennsylvania.

The planning committee in 1955 aptly chose as their theme, "The Time of Your Life." Difficulties securing adequate finances were brought to a climax when the student body president vetoed a bill which provided the committee \$200 to use for expenses. He declared that it was too much in his viewpoint for the committee's needs.

The sports angle was highlighted with the theme "A Veteran Advises a Rookie." Reverend Kenneth Goodson, superintendent of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, district of the Methodist Church, was the keynote speaker.

Rounding out the nine years of Life Planning Week was a list of outstanding speakers and an unusual theme of "Revolution,

To assure you of the opportunity of seeing the speaker in whose vocation you're most interested, fill this blank out and place in LPW Box in Dean of Men's office or in boxes in dorms or on Parthenon stands - or call JA2-4371 from 4 to 6 p.m. on Monday or Tuesday. Put a check in front of the name of the speaker you wish to see. In the following space indicate 2 or 3 times (coinciding with those listed) when you'll be free:

- ___ Col. Miller (politics): 2-5 p.m. Wed. Feb. 19.
- ___ Mrs. Force (marital): 10-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Tues. Feb. 18; 11-12 a.m. Wed. Feb. 19.
- ___ Mr. Ramsey (labor): 1-2, 3-5 p.m. Tues. Feb. 18; 1-5 p.m. Wed. Feb. 19.
- ___ Col. Decker (chaplain): 2-5 p.m. Tues. Feb. 18; 11-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m. Wed. Feb. 19.
- ___ Dr. Moffett (minister): 1-5 p.m. Tues. Feb. 18 and Wed. Feb. 19.

Name _____ Phone _____

Times you can be called: _____

ABOVE IS AN APPLICATION for an appointment with a Life Planning Week speaker. These applications may be found in Parthenon circulation boxes around campus, or may be clipped from the newspaper and then deposited in boxes beside Parthenon circulation boxes after being filled out. Appointments aren't only for people with serious personal problems, but also for anyone who wants to become more acquainted with the different speakers.

MARCOMEN

(Continued from Page Seven)

Freeman, who had a good road trip even though his action was limited, really came into his own against Xavier and Rivlin termed Jack "the difference" in the 99-87 victory over the 20th ranked Musketeers.

The 6-3 co-captain ripped the nets for 23 points as his high-arching jump shots started hitting with consistency.

Allen, who drew a starting berth in reward for his fine showing at Toledo and Bowling Green, also came through in fine form

against the Muskies as did Mielke. Sonny and Ivan are expected to get the starting call, along with Byrd, Greer and Freeman, against the Falcons.

Allen's main job will probably be s topping Bowling Green's fine guard Jim Darrow. Darrow was a big thorn in the game at Ohio as he had a successful night driving past the Marshall zone for easy lay-ups.

ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One)

these programs of interest because persons employed in these vocational areas will lead the discussions and answer any questions students may have.

Closing out the tenth Annual Life Planning Week will be the regular convocation Thursday at 11 A.M. Dr. Moffett will speak on Life Planning Week in Retrospection.

Students wishing to speak with any of the main speakers may do so by filling in one of the personal conference blanks placed at Parthenon boxes or in the dormitories.

Fagus, women's honorary, has agreed to baby-sit for any of the parents in Donald Court who may wish to attend the interest group session scheduled for them on Wednesday night.

Another feature of the 1958 edition of LPW is the art and book display in the library and the Student Union. Paintings for the art display are being furnished by the New York Graphic Society, while books are being furnished by the Huntington Religious Book Store.

Realization, Responsibility." Dr. Lee C. Moorehead, president of the Campus Church Council of Ohio State University, and Margaret Flory, secretary of Student Work for the Presbyterian Board of World Missions, were the featured speakers.

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