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The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 50 56

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1958

NO. 70

Gloria Wins Nod

Miss Brothers Chosen As ROTC Candidate

BULLETIN!

Gloria Brothers, Huntington sophomore, has been elected as the ROTC candidate in the "Miss Armed Forces of 1958" contest.

Miss Brothers was sponsored by the Pershing Rifles.

"Miss Armed Forces of 1958," the beauty queen selected in connection with the annual Armed Forces Day festivities, will again be crowned this year at the Armed Forces Dance capping the events, Saturday, May 17, at the Memorial Field House. Major Anthony Cararie, acting professor of military science and tactics, has been selected as chairman of the contest this year.

"Each military organization in the community has been asked to sponsor a queen for this contest," Major Cararie said. "The ROTC will also sponsor a candidate."

Women seeking the honor are: Company A: Sue Campbell, Dawson sophomore; Company B: Janet Colgan, Montgomery; Company C: Anne Greason, Huntington; Company D: Jane Lee Porter, Lynchburg, Va., junior; Pershing Rifles: Gloria Brothers, Huntington sophomore; and Drum and Bugle Corps, Joan Brookover, Charleston freshman.

The winner of the contest, "Miss Armed Forces of 1958," will receive a trophy and will become an entry in the Miss West Virginia contest which will select the state entry in the Miss America contest. Second through fifth place winners will also receive a trophy.

Five judges will select the five winners. Dr. Kenneth Hechler, former professor of political science; Mrs. Charlotte Southerton of the Southerton-Martz Beauty School; George Greenwood of WSAZ-TV; Ray Stewart of WHTN-TV; and Harold Frankel, mayor of Huntington, have accepted the job.

All candidates will ride in the Armed Forces day parade. The queen will be crowned at the dance and will be presented her trophy by "Miss Armed Forces of 1957," Lenore Greenlee, Huntington senior.

Marco Sez . . .

WELCOME

WEST VIRGINIA

HIGH SCHOOL BANDS!



Women's Honorary Initiates



Evaluation Visit Set By North Central Assn.

A six-man evaluation team of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will visit here next week to analyze the college in terms of its total education effectiveness.

Three "trainees" will arrive here Monday evening to spend two days in gathering information prior to the arrival of the three commissioners on the team.

The first three arriving are from a group of 20 top college professors in the nation chosen by the Ford Foundation to aid in this study. The "trainees" working at Marshall will be Dr. Stanley J. Heywood, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Dr. John E. Horner, University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska; and Dr. Allen E. Tuttle, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Dr. John R. Emens, team commissioner and president of Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, will head the visitation team. Other commissioners are Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president Cincinnati, Ohio, and Dr. Fred K. Eshleman, dean of Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn, Michigan. They will arrive Wednesday evening.

The association, of which Marshall has been a member since 1928, is the largest and strongest regional accrediting body in the United States. It is run almost completely by the association members except for a small Chicago central office staff.

The North Central Association two years ago decided that some-

thing should be done along the line of reviewing its member institutions. In previous years information questionnaires were filled out, but this gave no visual and concrete picture of its members to the governing body of some 381 colleges in 19 states.

The group handed the problem of reviewing its Commission on Colleges and Universities, of which President Stewart H. Smith of Marshall is a member. This 40-member group then met several times and devised the plan now under operation.

An eight year project, the reviewing will take place at only approximately 45 institutions annually. Marshall, selected on basis of selection of every eighth college from an alphabetical list, will be the only West Virginia college reviewed this year.

The reviewing team has been provided with 23 different items pertaining to Marshall for their study before arrival. Among them are the College Catalog, faculty and student handbooks, college viewbook, cultural calendar for 1957-58, March 29, 1958 issue of the Faculty Bulletin, information folders on three fields, rules of Student Senate, minutes of faculty meetings, and details about projects for Marshall.

The six man team will visit all parts of the campus next week. They will be interviewing students, faculty, administration, and staff.

Visits to some classrooms and (Continued on Page 2)

Band To Give Spring Concert This Sunday

The Concert Band, under the baton of associate professor Thomas O'Connell, will present a spring concert Sunday, May 4, in the Ritter Park amphitheatre, at 4:00 P.M.

The concert, sponsored by The Robe, men's leadership fraternity, to aid the band in securing new members, will feature marches and light symphonies by well known composers.

Such marches as Sousa's "The Thunderer" and "Stars and Stripes Forever," will highlight the less serious portion of the program, while Polonaise Militaire by Chopin,

Military Symphony by Grosse, and the Suite for Military Band by Damerell and Evans will be featured numbers on the serious part.

The Marshall band, actually in two units—the Marching and Concert Bands—plays at many school functions during the year and tours the state playing for high schools in an effort to encourage students to attend Marshall and enroll in the band.

The most important event during the year for the Marching Band is during the football game when half-time ceremonies with the majorettes, and leading the Homecoming parade. While basketball is in season, the band then provides music selections during the intermission.

This year, the band traveled to Toledo and Cincinnati, Ohio, to perform at the football games. High schools visited by the band this year were Man and Logan.

After this marching season, the band re-organizes and begins working on the Concert programs for the high school concerts and any performances on the campus. Often, the band plays a concert for high school band members in Huntington for the annual band festival at the City Auditorium. Other activities during the year by members include recitals in the college auditorium.

Any student with musical ability is eligible to participate in band activities and can do so by contacting director Thomas O'Connell.

Fagus Takes Seven New Women Active

Fagus, senior women's honorary, initiated seven junior women in ceremonies Wednesday, April 30.

New members are: Janice Caldabaugh, McMechen; Ann Crockett, Huntington; Betty Jean Harbert, Madison; Kay Leech, Charleston; Pat Shumate, Flatwoods, Kentucky; Barbara Varney, Williamson; and Nancy Morgan Young, South Charleston.

These women were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service. The purpose of the organization is to promote college loyalty, advance a spirit of fellowship among women, encourage high scholarship, and to recognize and encourage leadership.

Advisors to the group are Mrs. Lillian Helms Buskirk, dean of women; Miss Mirian Gelvin, associate professor of music; and Mrs. Mae Houston, laboratory teacher.

SOCIETAS TO ACTIVATE

The Societas, women's independent student organization, will go to the Fishbach farm this evening for their retreat during which the present pledge class will be activated. The initiation ceremony will be tonight. The Societas will return tomorrow afternoon. Marion Ray, Charleston Freshman, is chairman of the planning committee.

Perkins Offers Peace Plans

Dr. Dexter Perkins, international historical authority and 1958 Scott Lecturer chose "Peace through Law and Legislation" as the initial topic in his three-point plan to familiarize Marshall students with international relationships concerning world peace at a special assembly in Old Main Auditorium Wednesday. The topics chosen by Dr. Perkins as his second and third points in the three-point plan were "Collective Security" and "Peace through Disarmament."

In discussing international law as a method to develop peace in the world, Dr. Perkins pointed out that this method is a starter, but was not an adequate solution because international law has neither a declaratory body nor an enforcing body.

He further pointed out that "International problems are usually ones that cannot be solved by legal action; they are problems that involve reconciliation, not principle but a matter of adjustment."

Dr. Perkins then explained how our present method of solving international problems— (Continued on Page Two)

The Parthenon

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News Views

The Honor System Committee report on some variations of other schools' honor systems appeared on campus Wednesday, but to our surprise we didn't notice Will Good on any corner passing out the reports or standing on the ODK circle shouting for support. We guess he has drunk the hypocrisy of his own invective on The Parthenon: pursuing a course of impositive action. Well, Will, how about it?

If the new Student Government administration wants to see a forthcoming positive attitude, it is going to require foresight. And to even get this attitude to begin with it will require students who basically will favor an honor system.

With this in view, why aren't there actions on foot to see that we will begin receiving this caliber of students? A good stiff entrance examination would be sensible in that direction. Not only that, but it would also be a step in the direction of being more like a university.

* * *

This brings us to ask the Senate and the proponents of an honor system on this campus, if they favor the idea of the College becoming a university. If they do, what do they want first, a university or an honor system?

* * *

The Parthenon wants a university first and is making efforts in that direction. If there is any other organized such group of students here then they have escaped our knowledge.

To mention foresight once more, we salute Mr. Apel, the head librarian. His efforts in realizing the enlarging of Morrow Library as well as its streamlining is a move which future students will not realize, but one from which they will certainly benefit.

* * *

The Mother's Day Sing is just around the corner and apparently IFC, Pan-hell, and/or the Senate (the logical body) has given the occasion no thought to the matter of giving the College the gentle boost which would pay off immeasurably on affecting the Legislature's attitude toward us.

Don't get alarmed over the North Central Association visit here next week. It is merely a required routine check-up done to all Association members. Do take notice of it however and give the inspection team your cooperation as students and show them the hospitality which we can be proud of and which they will enjoy and possibly envy.

* * *

Congrats to all women that made Fagus.

* * *

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be on campus next Wednesday. We wonder how many "beets" will shun it this time. This program has assisted students tremendously. How about rolling up your sleeve for it this time? Last Wednesday's Herald-Dispatch carried the story and a picture of a canine blood donor. How do you rate with dogs?

—MM—

Day Care Workshop Here In Latter Part Of June

The first workshop in the state for directors of child day care centers is planned for June 23-26 at the college in cooperation with the Day Care Center Licensing Board in Charleston. Parents and prospective directors will also be able to attend the new workshop, according to Dean D. Banks Wilburn of Teachers College.

Dr. Margaret T. Hampel, professor of education; Miss Margaret C. Campbell, instructor in education, and Miss Adella Strouss, associate professor of home economics, are in charge of the four-day instruction period. Miss Strouss is chairman of the committee and will be in

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"SOMETIMES THEY GET PRETTY INDEPENDENT WHEN THEY GET HOLD OF THAT DIPLOMA!"

Reader Meter

Will Good Strikes Again

To My Fellow Students:

Inasmuch as I have already spoken out bravely in denunciation of Life Planning Week and also for the honor system I will now list other improvements I feel would benefit the campus. They are as follows:

(1) I highly resent the overpopulated condition of the Student Union during the early afternoon. Surely with the high percentage of students who flunk out of here and with the great many others whose academic capability is usually recorded on the probation lists, this afternoon period could be used for study purposes.

(2) By the same token, areas of student diversion should be declared off limits between the hours of 8 A.M. and 10:45 P.M. Areas of diversion include tennis courts, horseshoe pits, benches and lounges and cars, intramural fields, holes-in-walls, doughnut dunkeries, and other assorted areas of creation and recreation.

(3) I resent the loud noise made by the flushing of various commodes on campus, this tends to disturb the tranquility of the realm.

(4) I am ashamed of the Senate for voting down deferr-

ed rushing. I think deferred rushing should be instituted not only on a one semester basis, but on a four-year basis. Only graduate students or "professional" students should be allowed to pledge organizations; and most of them would have wised up by then and not pledge.

Before I close, I will take offense to the chicken writer of this paper who won't sign his editorials. I sign my letters. I think he should sign his, too. But he's probably afraid to identify himself with the absurd logic in his writings.

Besides, he rambles on and on about the most insignificant things.

With relish,
 WILL GOOD.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It used to be a popular chant of early American writers to paint a dismal picture of society. Moreover, it was common for fanatical men dressed in black and sporting shaggy beards to go about bemoaning the ultimate end of the world—something lower than purgatory. Now, these men have shaved their beards and sharpened their pencils. Will Good is the latest misled crusader.

Evaluation

(Continued from Page One)

buildings will also be made by the group. They will want to talk with as many students as they can.

The Marshall reviewing commission will attempt to answer seven basic questions about Marshall as a result of their visit.

The questions are:

(1) Is the educational task of Marshall clearly defined?

(2) Are the necessary resources available carrying out the task of Marshall?

(3) Is Marshall well-organized

charge of workshop arrangements.

Workshop students will study various problems in the management of children day care centers.

Classes will be held daily between the hours of 7 and 9 P.M.

for carrying out its educational task?

(4) Are the curriculum and instructional programs adapted to the goals of Marshall?

(5) Are conditions of faculty service likely to promote high morale?

(6) Is student life on the campus well-balanced and educationally meaningful?

(7) Is the level of students consistent with the goals of Marshall?

A coffee hour for the faculty to meet the team will be held next Thursday from 3 to 5 P.M. in North Parlor.

KAPPA DELTA CHI TO MEEET

Kappa Delta Chi, religious honorary organization, will meet Thursday, May 8, to discuss the installation of new officers, plans, and activities for next year.

The meeting will be held in the Honor Council Room at 11 P.M.

Record Number Will Graduate Next Month

Three hundred sixty-four students are prospective candidates for degrees at graduating exercises in May, according to the deans of the College or Arts and Sciences, the Teachers College, and the Graduate School. One hundred seventy-five of these are in the College of Arts and Sciences, 157 in Teachers College, and 32 in Graduate School.

Forty-four of the prospective graduates in Arts and Sciences completed their work in January, according to Dean J. F. Bartlett, but no graduation exercises are conducted at mid-term. These must wait until May to receive their degrees. Forty-two in Teachers College also completed their work in January, as well as 17 in the Graduate School.

About two-thirds of the Arts and Sciences graduating seniors are men. In Teachers College women are in the strong majority, Men have a slight edge on women in the Graduate School.

About ninety per cent of all graduating students are from the state of West Virginia.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the degree to be received by the greatest number of students is the Bachelor of Business Administration degree. The second highest number will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree. In Teachers College, about two-thirds of the graduates will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree with majors in the field of secondary education. Most of the students in Graduate School will receive the Master of Arts degree in the field of education.

Only about half of those who will receive degrees in Teachers College will actually go into teaching, estimated Dean Wilburn. Several of the women receiving degrees are either married or plan to be married soon, and some of these are not likely to teach. Some of the men will go into military service upon graduation, and others will go into better-paying fields. The greatest shortage of students, Dean Wilburn said is in the field of music. The most prominent major subjects of students in Teachers College are physical education, social studies and English.

PERKINS

(Continued from Page One)

arbitration—was born out of earlier attempts to establish world courts for the purpose of settling international disputes. Dr. Perkins said, "The United States has had an honorable record in arbitration in the past, but during the last century the United States has taken a negative view toward arbitration; this is due in part, to mass opinion and political pressures."

To return to effective arbitration, which Dr. Perkins believes is the best instrument at present for world peace, he suggested that we must have more respect for experts in this field; public opinion should not be the determining factor in the decision of a nation regarding an international dispute. "This, according to Dr. Perkins, has been the basis of much American legislation during the past years concerning international problems." The other suggestion by Dr. Perkins was that "We need leadership straight from the top, that leadership being a President who has a positive outlook on the situation."

ROTC Vital Part Of College Life

Program Will Give Rewards At Graduation

By JOHN P. KILLORAN

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at Marshall forms a vital part of the college life for some 260 young men. They engage in a program which will, upon completion of four years of college study, give them a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.

The first thing that the new freshman hears of the ROTC is at the meeting during Freshman Week which all frosh men attend. At this meeting, the staff of the Military Department explain the functions and the duties of the Military program at Marshall. After this meeting the freshman decides whether or not he will take the four-year course and if he so decides, enrolls at the formal registration. Only a first semester freshman can enter ROTC. One semester later, it is too late as he must complete the program simultaneously with his graduation from college.

The freshman year of the military instruction is concerned with basic military instruction, basic drill, marksmanship and military history.

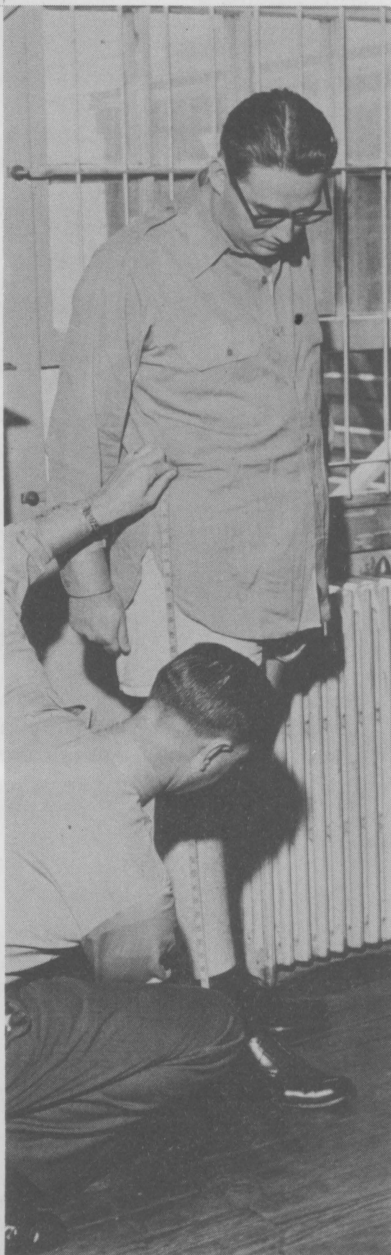
The sophomore year is devoted to the study of map reading, weapons and gunnery and military leadership. The sophomore year constitutes the last year of the basic ROTC course. As a sophomore, the cadet undergoes a series of Army aptitude tests which if he successfully completes, qualifies him to continue with the next two years of the Advanced course of instruction.

During the basic course, emphasis has been placed upon learning discipline and the basic military duties and skills. The basic cadet is learning to FOLLOW. In the advanced course, he will learn to LEAD. When he begins the junior year, the cadet is placed in a position of leadership in the cadet battalion. He is appointed to the position of Squad Leader or First Sergeant. Here he begins to learn the advanced phase of the military life.

The junior year is devoted to many subjects. Among these are Tactics, Communications, branches of the Army, and military teaching methods. As the junior year draws to a close, the cadet is prepared for attendance at his ROTC summer camp, held the summer between his junior and senior years. During this summer camp, held at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, for six weeks, the cadet has a chance to put into practice the knowledge he has gained in the past three years of military instruction. This is the practical part of the ROTC course.

The senior year is the year in which the previous knowledge is compiled into a working insight into army life and the cadet is prepared for his commission. Military law, introduction to the service, and military forms, records and correspondence are among the courses taught to the senior student. When the cadet completes his senior year and receives his Baccalaureate Degree from the college, he receives the fruit of his energies over the previous four years, his commission.

Those cadets who distinguish themselves over the first three years and are picked by the Military department staff are named Distinguished Military Students.



Counseling of the entering Freshman cadets is a vital function of the Military staff. Here Capt. Maurice D. Rice, Assist. PMS&T and freshman advisor, counsels a prospective cadet on military History.

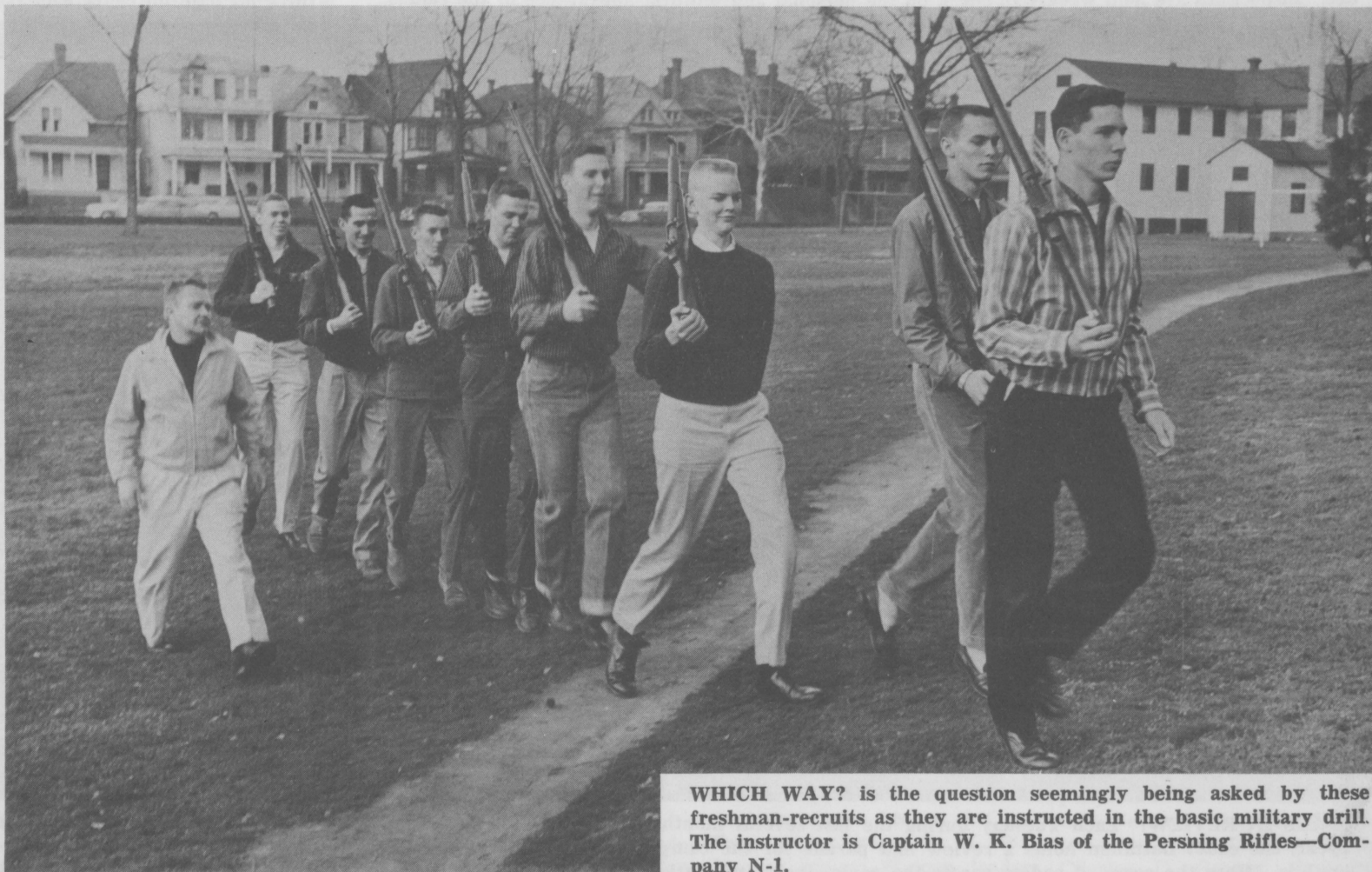
"41-LONG," says Master Sergeant James Kessler, Supply Sergeant, as he measures an incoming freshman for his ROTC uniform. The regulation Army officers' uniforms which the cadet is issued as a freshman will be his for the duration of his stay in college.

These students, called DSM's, are eligible for a commission in the Regular Army, which is a career commission.

Four years of study, combined with practical usage and military leadership, lead to the reward of the title of Second Lieutenant, United States Army.

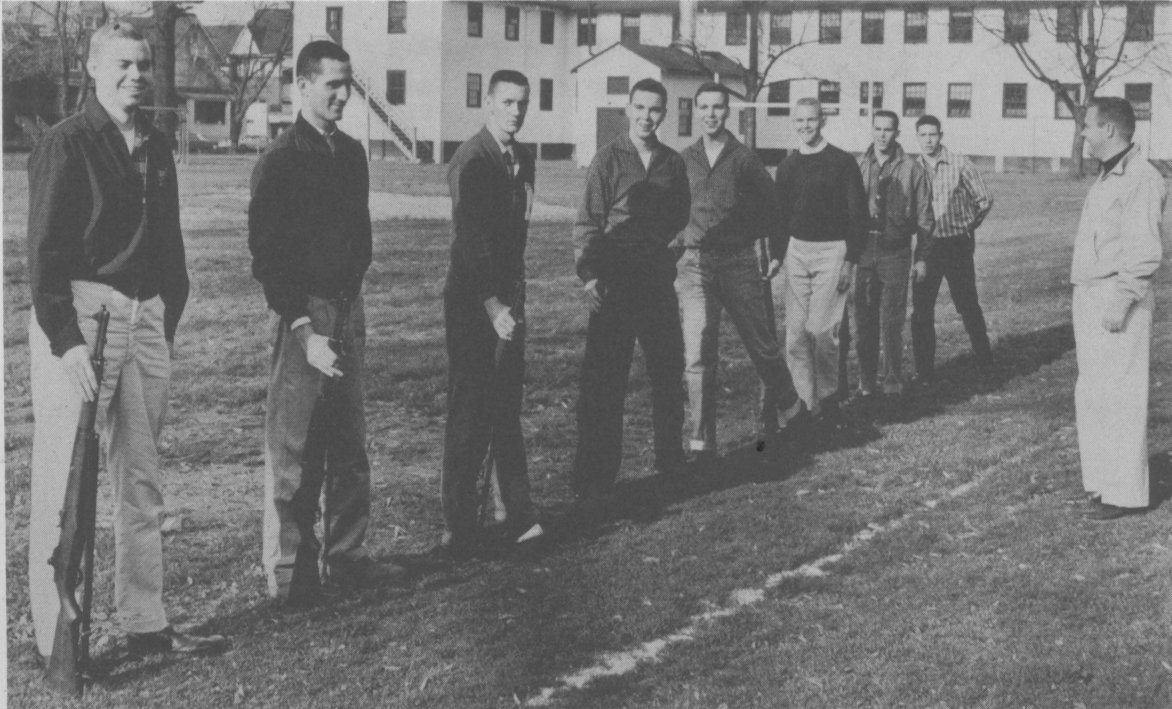


The soldier's best friend is his rifle, and here is freshman signing for his weapon which will remain his responsibility for the coming year. Looking on is Sergeant First Class Harry W. Jones, sophomore advisor.



WHICH WAY? is the question seemingly being asked by these freshman-recruits as they are instructed in the basic military drill. The instructor is Captain W. K. Bias of the Pershing Rifles—Company N-1.

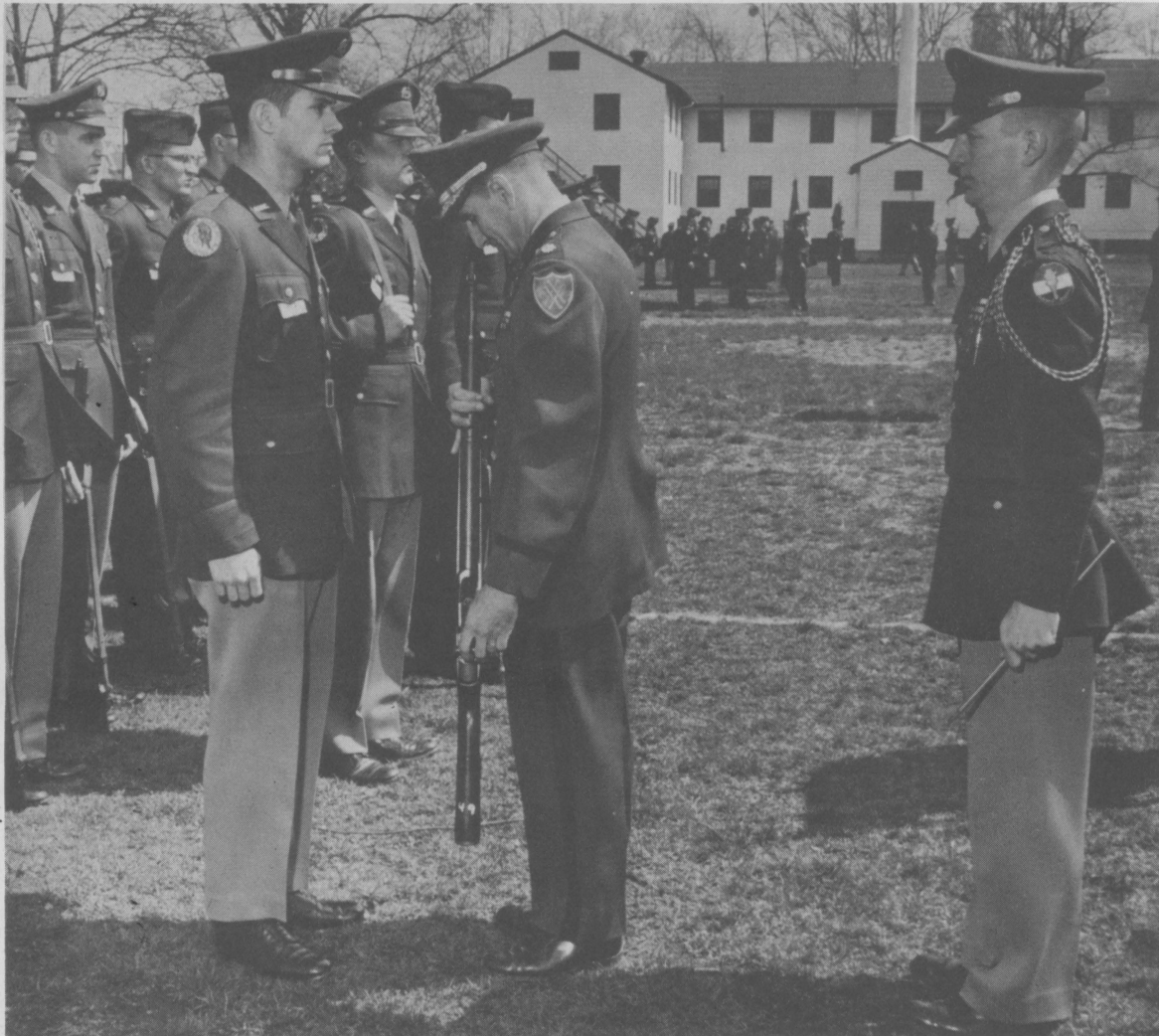
Men Learn Army Duties



Some things puzzle freshmen, and one seems to be whether or not to stand at ease or execute a right face. Here the puzzled squad of recruits stand dumbfounded as Captain Bias decides who did what.



An important duty of every cadet is rifle cleaning. Once every two weeks regardless of other responsibilities, the cadet is required to maintain his personal weapon. The rifle is stripped into its basic parts and well oiled and cleaned.



INSPECTION! Major Anthony Cararie, Acting PMS&T inspects the weapon of Douglas Crawford, Rainelle junior, during the regular Tuesday morning drill session on the ROTC field. At right accompanying the Major is Cadet Lt. Col. H. H. Hutchinson, St. Albans senior and Battalion Commander. Inspections are held weekly to check on the personal and uniform appearance of the cadets.



The final and greatest reward for the cadet's studies over the four years of college ROTC is the time when he, as a graduating senior, receives his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve. Here Captain Maurice D. Rice, Asst. PMS&T, pins the gold bars on cadet Robert L. Watson, Huntington senior.



PASS IN REVIEW! Each Tuesday during the last several months of the school year, the cadet Battalion holds a review and parade for the campus and for the public. Here the corps of cadets passes the reviewing stand during one of these

parades. The lead unit is the Drum and Bugle Corps, commanded by 1st Lt. Norman Haddad, Beckley senior. The final review, called the awards review, is held early in May, at which time the cadets which have distinguished themselves over the past year will be honored.



Lieutenant Colonel Tiller E. Carter served as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Marshall for four years prior to his retirement from the Army early this month. Besides the duties of PMS&T and instructor of the junior class of cadets, Colonel Carter was active in numerous campus organizations.

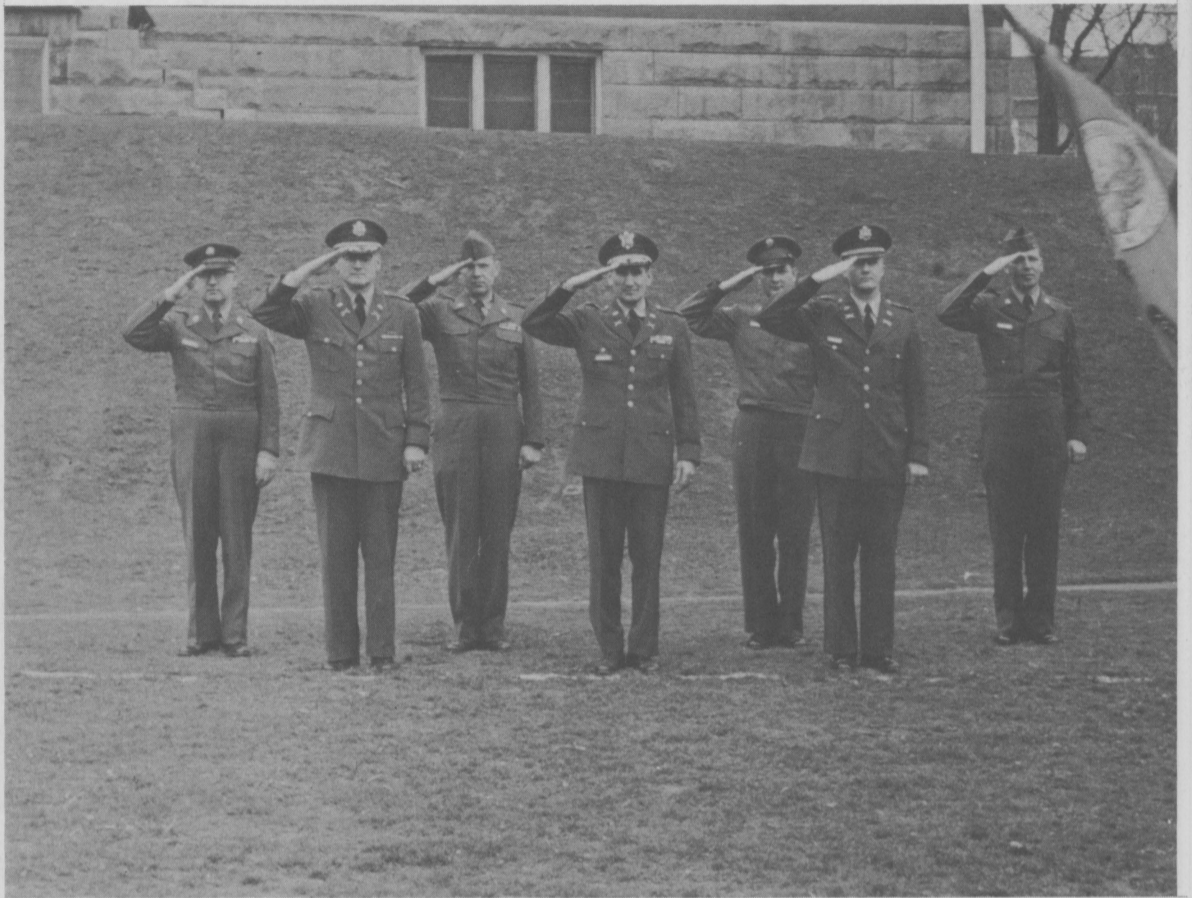


Major Anthony L. Cararie is now serving as Acting Professor of Military Science and Tactics pending the arrival of the new PSM&T later this year. Major Cararie has spent the last year as Asst. PMS&T and is senior instructor.



Members of the cadet battalion staff watch as the cadets pass in review during a Tuesday morning drill period. Saluting is Lt. Col. H. H. Hutchinson, Battalion Commander. At his left is the Battalion S-3 Officer, Major William Andrews.

Army Personnel Form Nucleus For ROTC



This is the Regular Army Military staff stationed at Marshall in 1957-58. Front row, left to right, Lt. Col. T. E. Carter, PMS&T; Major Anthony Cararie, Asst. PMS&T; Captain M. D. Rice, Asst. PMS&T. Second row, M/Sgt. Herman J. Schwartz, Sergeant-Major; M/Sgt. George S. Sease, Military Librarian and Marksmanship instructor; M/Sgt. James Kessler, Asst. Military Property Custodian; and SFC Harry W. Jones, sophomore instructor and advisor.

By JOHN P. KILLORAN

Forming the training nucleus for the Reserve Officers Training Program at Marshall are the group of Regular Army personnel assigned to supervise and train the cadets. These men conduct the ROTC classes and co-ordinate the operation of the Military Department.

Lieutenant Colonel Tiller E. Carter has served as Professor of Military Science and Tactics on campus for the past four years until his retirement last week. In addition to his duties as head of the Military Department, Colonel Carter was responsible for the instruction of the third year cadets.

Major Anthony Cararie has served since September 1957 as Assistant PMS&T. Major Cararie has since assumed the duties of Acting PMS&T pending the arrival of the new PMS&T this summer. His duties include the instruction and supervision of the

fourth year cadets of the senior class.

Captain Maurice D. Rice, who has been here since last September, is also an Assistant PMS&T. He is in charge of instruction of the freshman cadets, who make up the largest class in ROTC. He also is Faculty Advisor to the Scabbard and Blade and the Pershing Rifles.

Master Sergeant Herman J. Schwartz also came to campus last Fall. He is the Detachment Sergeant-Major and is thus responsible for all paper and administrative work of the ROTC.

Master Sergeant George Sease has been at Marshall since September 1956. He is Military Librarian and Marksmanship Instructor for the freshman class. He is the Advisor to the Rifle and Pistol Club (NRA).

Master Sergeant James Kessler is a newcomer to the Military Department, replacing Sergeant First Class Rapheal A. Alvarez, who returned to his home last

month for discharge from the Army. M/Sgt. Kessler is Assistant Military Property Custodian and is in charge of the supply facilities at Marshall.

Sergeant First Class Harry M. Jones is in his second year of duty at Marshall. He is instructor of the second year cadets of the sophomore class and also has duties in the supply room.

The Military staff does not confine their services to the ROTC activities. Various members have served in advisory functions in many campus organizations. Colonel Carter is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Leadership Honor Society, and the faculty advisor to the Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Sergeant Jones is faculty advisor to the Robe, men's leadership honorary, and to the Cavaliers, Independent Fraternity. Prior to his transfer, SFC Alvarez was faculty advisor to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Company Is Basic Unit Of Command In ROTC

By JOHN P. KILLORAN

The Company is the basic unit of command within the ROTC corps at Marshall. It is in this formation that all reviews and formations are held. The companies compete each year for the award of Honor company. This group is the one with the most outstanding record for the previous year and has its name recorded on a permanent plaque in the halls of the Military Department. Company "D" won the award last year.

Co-ordinating the activities of the six Companies is the cadet battalion staff, composed of the Battalion Commander and his staff. The Battalion Commander is Lt. Col. Howard H. Hutchinson, St. Albans senior; Executive

Officer is Maj. R. J. Casto, Huntington senior; S-1 is Captain Richard Brown, Gilbert senior; S-2 is Captain Glen Ryburn, Northfork senior; S-3, Major William Andrews, Glen Dale senior; S-4, Captain Thurman Watts, Huntington senior; and Sergeant-Major, M/Sgt. Alan Earls, Huntington junior.

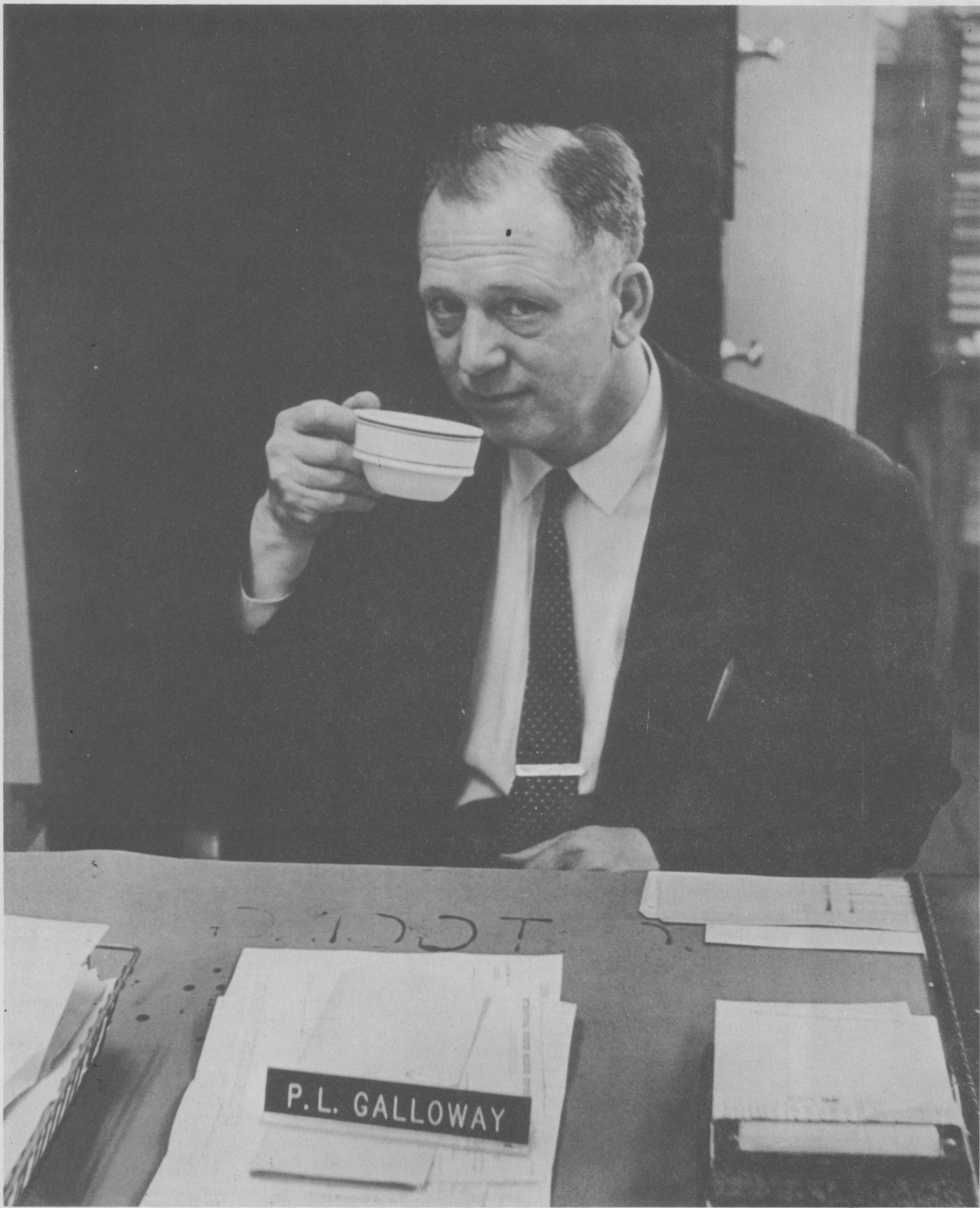
Officers of the companies are: Drum and Bugle Corps—Commander, First Lt. Norman Haddad, Beckley senior; First Sergeant, Kenneth E. Smart, Huntington junior; and Drum Major, Gilbert Terhune, Charleston sophomore.

Company "N-1" (Pershing Rifles) Co. Comm. Maj. R. J. Casto; Exec. Off. Captain W. K. Bias, Hamlin senior; Platoon leaders, Second Lieutenants Charles H.

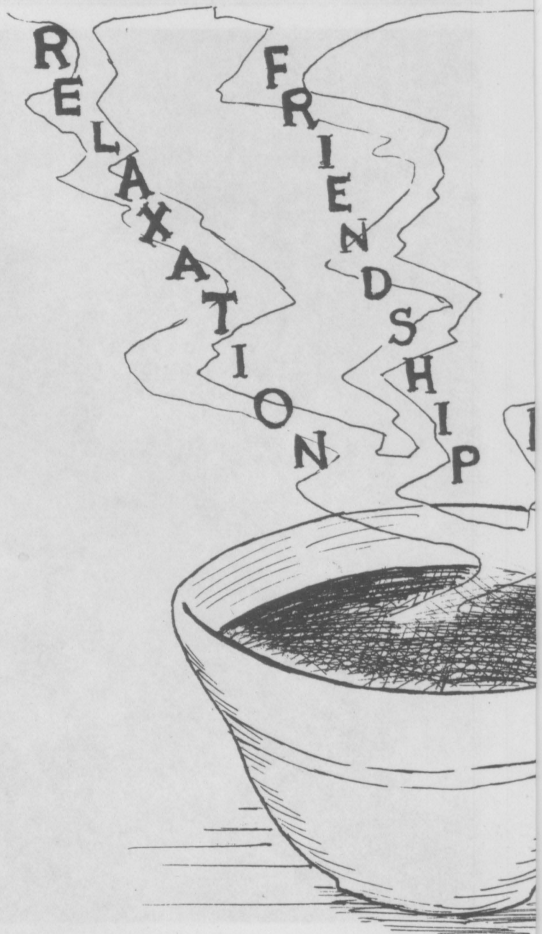
Duckworth, Parkersburg junior, and James E. Wilson, Cleveland, Ohio, junior; and First Sergeant, M/Sgt. Mike O'Kane, Parkersburg sophomore.

Company "A"—Co. Comm., Captain Robert J. Watson, Huntington senior; First Sergeant, M/Sgt. John P. Killoran, Lewisburg junior, Company "B"—Co. Commander, Captain Samuel J. Smith, Wayne senior; First Sergeant Roy Goines, Huntington junior. Company "C"—Co. Commander, Captain Billy D. Williams, Huntington senior; First Sergeant, M/Sgt. Joe P. Coffman, Birch River junior. Company "D"—Co. Commander, Captain Walter D. Harman, Huntington senior; First Sergeant, M/Sgt. Charles D. Groves, Covington, Virginia, junior.

Let's Have Another



A-H-H-H. CAUGHT YOU AGAIN, didn't we, Percy? Percy Galloway of the campus book store resignedly agrees, "It's just a necessary evil." But all will agree Percy is worth his weight in coffee!



By MARY ANN Y

"Let's have another cup of coffee" singing commercial, would not have at MC campus.

Students and faculty members in a survey agreed that they liked their coffee break.

Professor Curtis Baxter of the Spanish Department states, "Oh, the coffee break. Yes, it's the thing. I enjoy one thoroughly. It gives me a chance to hear Dean Willey's news, to hear Director of Radio, Stephen Buell's report from the regular routine of work is replete with coffee, but I like a brisk walk and me." "A coffee break offers a quick opportunity to get better acquainted," said Professor of the Art Department.

"I like being a good neighbor," said Professor Juan Stais of the Spanish Department, "the coffee break is a friendly gesture that helps stabilize the economy of our South." "It might be the greatest contribution we have missed one yet," said Professor Juan Stais.

Jerry Workman, Logan senior, added that a nice friendly pow-wow session; a small talk with a lot of nice people adds to the mood for the next class.

Doris Ann Herald, Crum junior, said she likes coffee breaks.

Mary Nee Nixon, Huntington senior, said coffee is essential to her; it keeps her wide awake.

"I just couldn't last a whole day without coffee breaks," exclaims Sally Ross, Waynesville senior. "Of fact," she added, "I think we should have more breaks for classes."

And another avid coffee breaker, Don Elkins, Huntington junior, said he can't get, retorted as he broke away from a group of fellow students just outside the door, it's time for my coffee break.



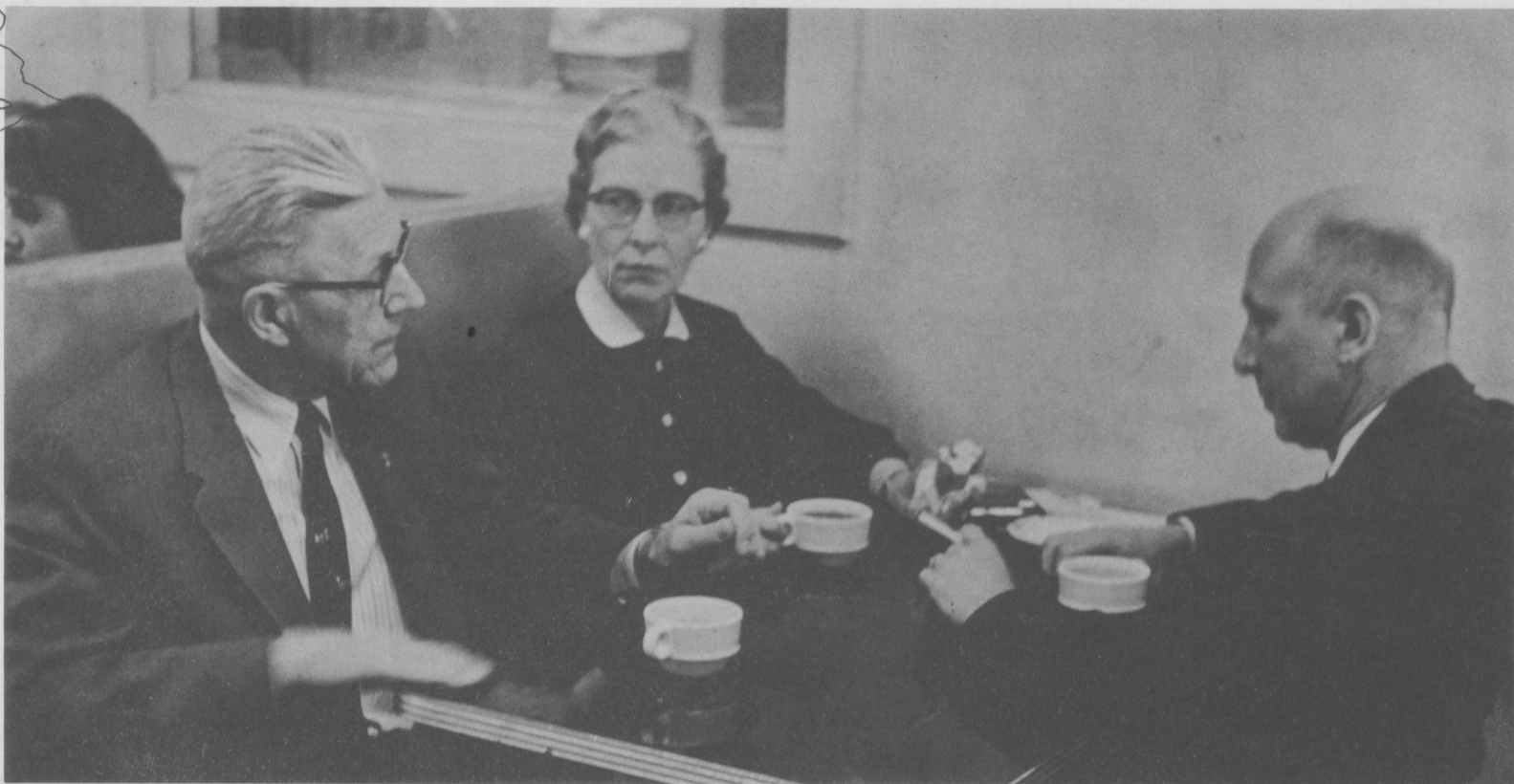
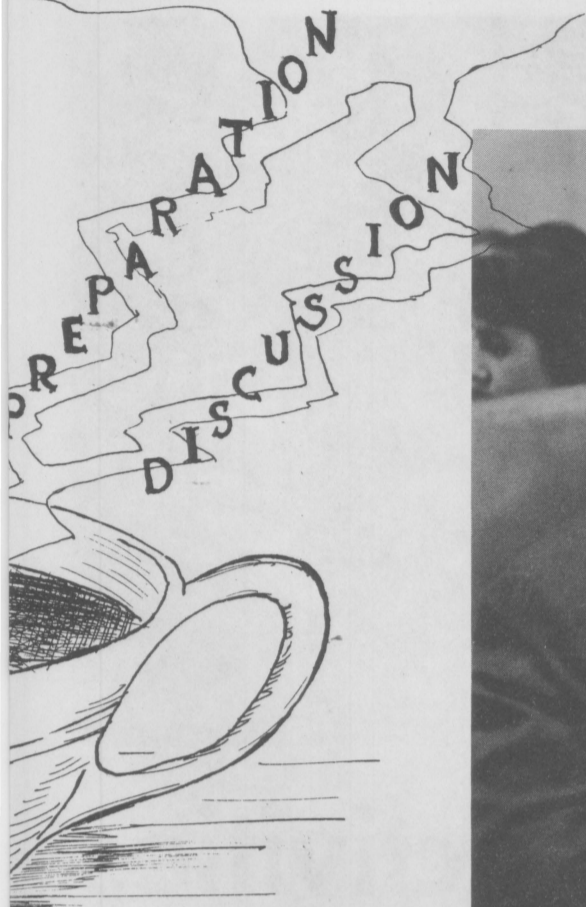
"A CUP OF COFFEE, a cigarette, and sittin' next to a pretty girl for 15 or 20 minutes" . . . confides Don Elkins, Huntington junior (left) . . . "man that's livin'." The two pretty girls in this case

are Betty Martin, Huntington junior, and Carolyn Bartram, Huntington freshman, next to John Skaggs, Lookout freshman.

Approximate
cups of coffee
in the Student Center
daily.
—D



Cup Of Coffee



THE ADMINISTRATION is also enthusiastic about the coffee period. "I have my breakfast about 6:30 A.M. and then I'm ready for my first coffee break around 8:30," relates Dean J. F. Bartlett of Arts and Sciences to fellow administrators Lillian H. Buskirk, Dean of Women, and Paul H. Collins, Administrative Assistant.

EAGER
 a familiar radio and TV
 unfamiliar ring around the

interviewed in a Parthenon
 coffee breaks.
 the English Department,
 es, I think they're quite
 and then, too, it gives me
 newest jokes."
 said, "I think that a break
 ally fine. I drink very little
 ybe a cup of tea."
 ck-up and gives everyone a
 l Professor Edward Harford

replied Professor James
 "and I believe that the
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 American neighbors."
 or to dyspepsia, but I haven't
 C. Fors of the Spanish De-

s that "A coffee break makes
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 nd it just kinda sets a good

id, "I hate coffee, but I love

or, contends, "Coffee is very
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whose identification we did
 from an interesting looking
 the Student Union, "Pardon



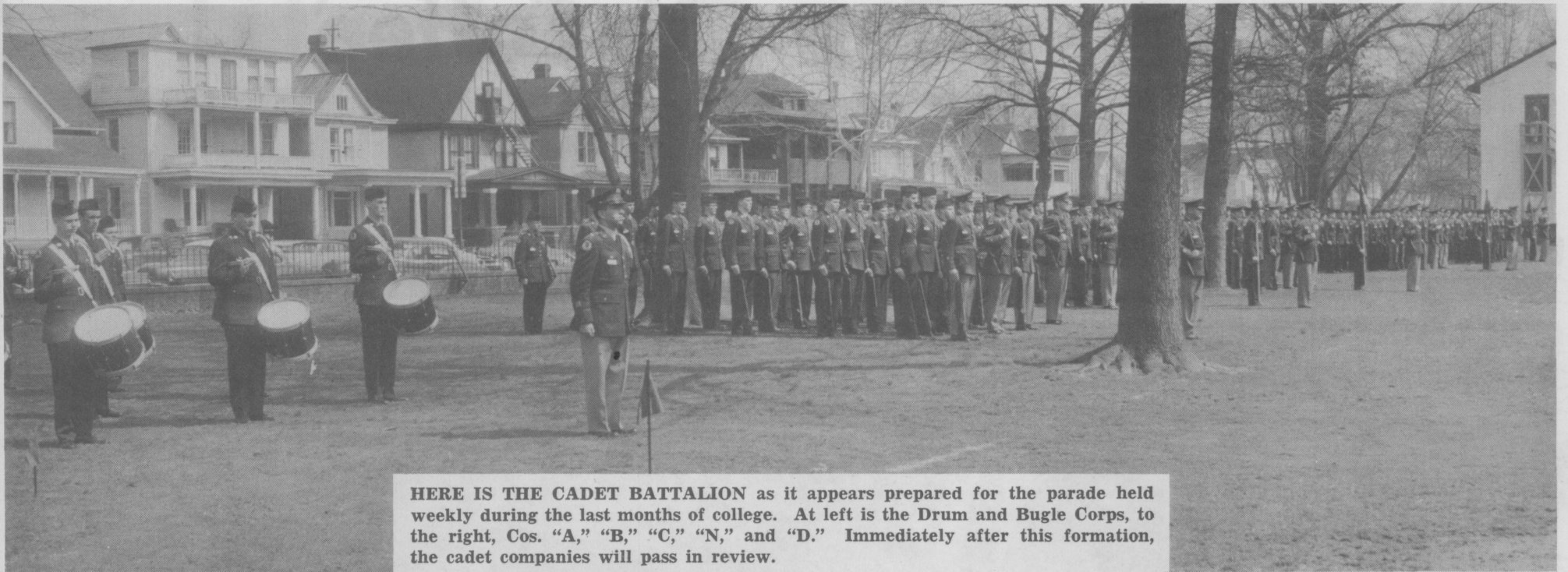
"IT'S A MIGHTY friendly world, from where I'm sitting, when I'm relaxed with a good cup of coffee," contends John Mayberry, Huntington senior, as he seeks a place to set his cup. Sharing the stand- ing room only with John are, from left, Beverly Holly, Huntington sophomore, Margaret Stettler, Huntington senior, and Lucy Steven, Huntington sophomore.

ately 1100
 fee bought
 ent Union
 on Morris.



THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT takes time out to philosophize with a philosopher. Says Professor Lloyd Beck (second from right) of the philosophy department to Michael Joseph, Fred Fitch, and Ed Prelaz, "The coffee break is an excuse to get rid of all the gripes from yesterday, complaints of today and to catch up on all the latest gossip and the newest jokes."





HERE IS THE CADET BATTALION as it appears prepared for the parade held weekly during the last months of college. At left is the Drum and Bugle Corps, to the right, Cos. "A," "B," "C," "N," and "D." Immediately after this formation, the cadet companies will pass in review.

ROTC Unit Offers Outside Activities

Persons Who Desire May Participate In Various Groups

By JOHN P. KILLORAN

While the Reserve Officers Training Corps mainly exists to maintain the officer ranks of the Army, it also operates as a campus unit, not unlike a separate school of instruction which leads to a career.

As with any course of study, there are extra-curricular activities which are available for those persons who so desire to participate.

The largest of these programs is the Pershing Rifles. The National Society of Pershing Rifles, founded at the turn of the century by General John J. Pershing, is a drill unit which is organized on a national level to promote inter-college relations and competition.

A cadet is eligible to pledge the Pershing Rifles during his freshman and sophomore years. The officers of the PR's are elected by the basic students from the junior and senior members of the organization. Current officers of the Pershing Rifles are: Major R. J. Casto, Huntington senior, Company Commander; Captain William K. Bias, Hamlin senior, Executive Officer; Second Lieutenant Charles H. Duckworth, Parkersburg junior, Adjutant; Second Lieutenant James Wilson, Cleveland, Ohio, junior, Plans and Training Officer; Second Lieutenant James Lambert, Ironton, Ohio, junior, Finance Officer; and Second Lieutenant Harold J. Ashcraft, Huntington junior, Public Information Officer.

The Scabbard and Blade, Military Honor Society for advanced students, is composed of those cadets who have demonstrated outstanding military aptitude and interest. The Scabbard and Blade conducts the Annual Military Ball, the outstanding military social event of the year. Company Commander of the Scabbard and Blade is Captain William K. Bias.

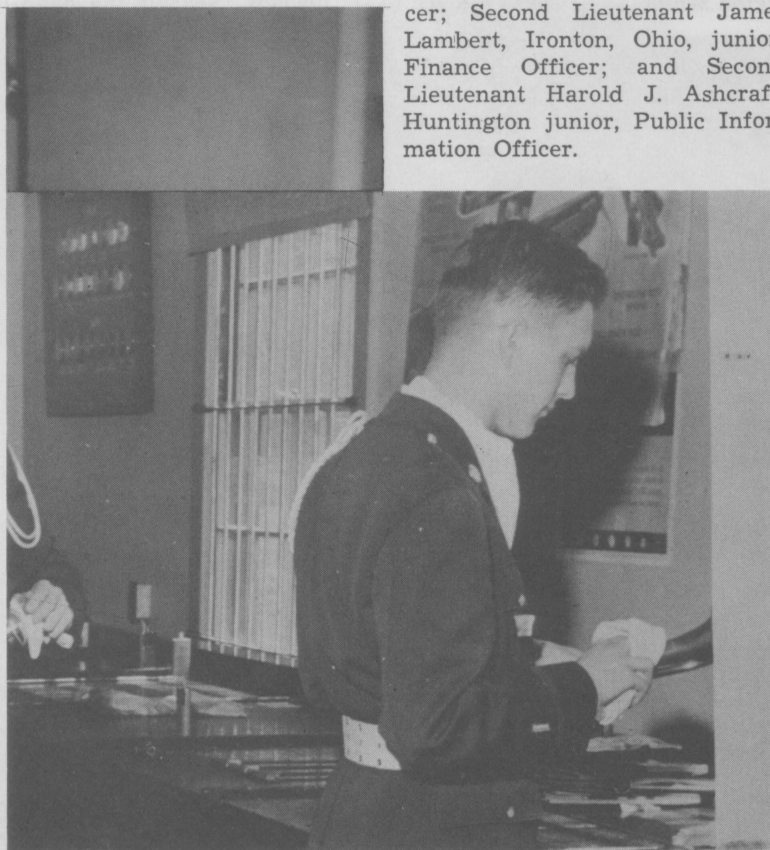
The ROTC rifle team and the Marshall College Rifle and Pistol Club operates inter-scholastically in rifle competition and operates the marksmanship program at college. The club has been affiliated with the National Rifle Association for the past year and is a NRA membership club. President of the club is John J. Killoran, Lewisburg junior; Vice-President, James P. Anderson, Welch junior; Secretary, Larry N. Jordan, Buffalo freshman; Treasurer, Richard Garretson, Huntington sophomore; Executive Officer, Jon M. Pinson, Huntington sophomore; and Chief Instructor, Anthony P. Cassinelli, Mullens freshman.

Another group which is integral with the military activities at Marshall is the ROTC color guard, composed of outstanding junior cadets. Composing this year's honor guard are Asa Meadows, Huntington junior, Commander; Billy E. Hill, Mt. Hope junior; Olen E. Jones, Huntington junior; and Kenneth E. Smart, Huntington junior. This group carries the National and college flags in the battalion formations and reviews.

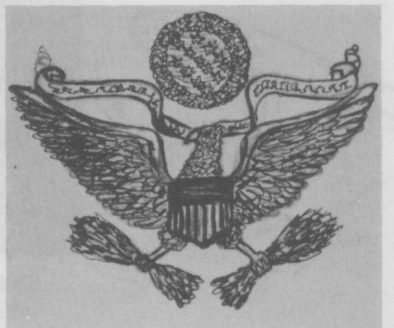
These groups serve to round out the overall program of the ROTC at Marshall.



The Drum and Bugle Corps have other problems which do not face the normal cadet. A major one is the lacing on of his spats prior to drill. Here two members of the drum section work feverishly to beat the clock and get dressed in time for assembly.



Preparation for the day's drill or parade is a tedious process for the members of the Battalion drum and bugle corps. Gilbert Terhune, Charleston sophomore, gives his trumpet that last minute wipe before the parade.





ROTC Men Participate In Many Things

By JOHN P. KILLORAN

The Reserve Officers Training Corps cadet Battalion and their special units participate in many campus and off-campus functions during the school year.

The Pershing Rifles, Company N-1, has many engagements for its exhibition drill platoon besides competing in all area PR drill meets and functions. Among activities in which the PR's participated this year were the Honor Guard to Governor Underwood of West Virginia when he visited the campus, the Fourth Annual Marshall College Invitational Drill Meet in which Company N-1 emerged victorious, and the Fireman's parade. They will perform in the annual Armed Day Forces Day event in May and will compete in the Regimental Drill Meet on May 8-10 at Ohio University at Athens, Ohio.

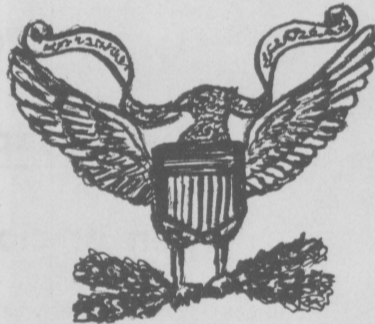
The entire corps of cadets stages battalion reviews on the ROTC field regularly.

The rifle team competes with the teams of other ROTC colleges throughout the United States and in various army matches and the William Randolph Hearst Trophy competition.

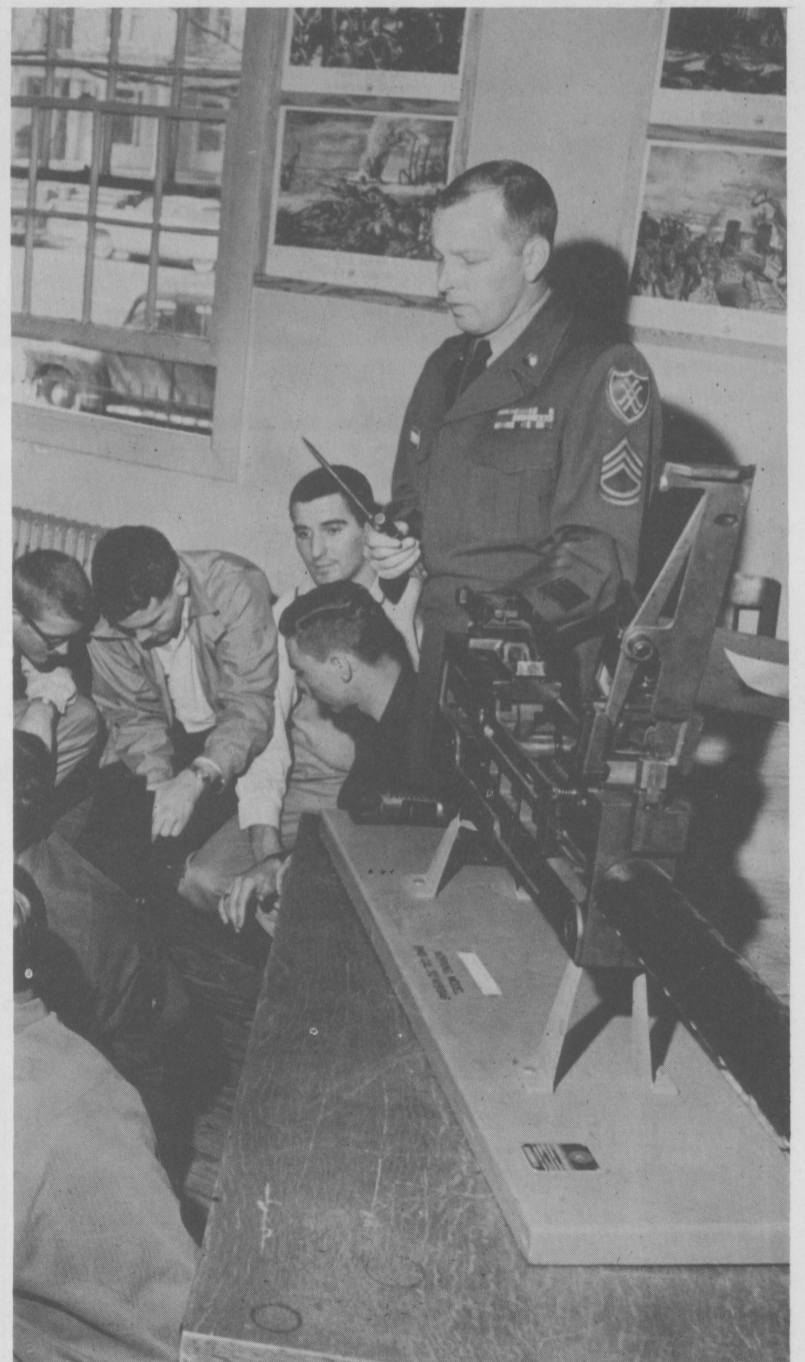
The corps holds its annual Military Ball in the Prichard Hotel in February. This event is highlighted by the selection of a Battalion Queen from the sponsors of each respective unit of the Department. This is the social highlight of the ROTC year.

The ROTC corps also usually selects a sponsor to compete in the annual competition for Miss Armed Forces day in the Huntington area.

Many extra-curricular activities are offered to the cadets. The crew above shown with their 81mm Mortar are members of the sophomore class. These men practice the crew drill and gunnery with the mortar and demonstrate the usage of it to visiting dignitaries, at campus demonstrations and as off-campus events such as the Armed Forces Day displays. The mortar crew is under the supervision on SFC Harry W. Jones, sophomore advisor and instructor.



Rifles are stored in the racks of the supply room except when being cleaned or carried by their owners. Here are basic corps cadets drawing their weapons prior to drill on a Tuesday morning. Cadet at front is Carl Hickey, Huntington sophomore



Classroom work in ROTC is devoted to as much practical work as is possible. Here members of the sophomore class under the leadership of SFC Harry W. Jones receive practical classroom instruction on the Browning Light Machine Gun.



The Stanley Steamer

By SAM STANLEY

The spring sports picture on campus this year is the same as last year, very weak, with the exception of one sport—golf. And many people are asking the same question, WHY?

Why is the spring sports picture so far behind the major fall and winter sports such as football and basketball?

The football and basketball teams of the past season were ranked with the best in the Mid-American Conference, and all indications show that gridders and cagers will stay close to the top in the next few years.

But when April rolls around and the sports scene turns to the outdoors, Marshall College is considered a patsy.

That is, as I stated above, with the exception of golf.

Right now the Big Green golf team is probably in the mid-seventies and below every day of the week.

The opposition is aware of this good Big Green golf team and all credit should go to this squad in as much as it has turned the local spring sports scene to a weak one instead of a dismal flop.

One big reason for this is that there are no scholarships available for the tennis, track, golf and baseball teams. All Marshall can offer is jobs for a few of the participants such as student managerial spots and the athletic department does loan out books. But as far as room, board and tuition, spring sport hopefuls have to provide for themselves.

Presently Marshall hands out 60 athletic scholarships each year—40 for football and 20 for basketball. This is a total as the 60 include seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen. So if only 10 football players graduate or lose their scholarship one year, only 10 are available for freshmen of the next year.

The athletic department even spreads this a little thin as each full scholarship can be divided into five part-scholarships which would pay just the tuition and books of the athlete.

This type of scholarship is given mostly to athletes who reside in Huntington or nearby and get their room and board at home.

But still this is just for the basketball and football players and spring sports are still left holding an empty bag.

In almost all the other MAC schools spring sport scholarships are provided. Miami has an ideal situation as the Redskins offer five full-time scholarships for each spring sport each year.

Others like Western Michigan load one or two sports. The Broncos give as many baseball and track scholarships as they do football and basketball.

So there is your reason for Marshall's problem. Nothing to offer, nothing gained.

Athletic Director Robert A. Morris is not against spring sports but an avid supporter of the outdoor games. "I would like to have such a program as Miami," says Morris, "but the money is not available. All we can do is try to help out the boys in other ways, such as finding them jobs and loaning books."

Morris also believes that the best job possible is being done now in the spring sports picture. Golf coach Neal Wilson, tennis coach Lanny Brisban, baseball coach Bill Chambers and track coach Forrest Underwood are doing a top notch job of recruiting according to Morris.

"Right now," says Morris, "the best baseball players in southern West Virginia that are in college are right here at Marshall."

That's the story. The spring sports at Marshall may continue to live a hard life until scholarships are available and no bright future is foreseen.

We'll have to continue to relish on the golf team at the present and hope that the others—track, tennis and baseball—will field top-notch teams once in a decade.

Like the old saying goes—You've got to take the bitter with the sweet.

BOOKSTORE MAKES READY DILLION ELECTED TO POST

Percy Galloway, manager of the bookstore, has announced that books for the summer terms are coming in, and all students who have their schedules made out should buy their books as soon as possible. Also, used books will be bought by the bookstore at the end of the semester.

Mr. Galloway reminds all seniors who have not ordered their caps and gowns to do so immediately.

Dr. Conley H. Dillon, professor of political science at Marshall, has been elected as a representative from higher education to the West Virginia Education Association May 2 and 3 in Charleston.

Dr. Dillon was also appointed to the credentials committee for the Assembly.

ANNOUNCEMENTS LEFT

Don Morris, manager of the Student Union says that there are a few more senior announcement cards left if anyone failed to get theirs.

Big Green Linksmen Take On Kent State And Miami In Attempt To Extend Present Winning Streak

By STRAT DOUTHAT

Marshall's red-hot golf team will make a rare home-appearance this weekend at the Guyan Golf and Country Club. The highflying Big Green linksmen will take on the Kent State Flashers today at 2:00 P.M. and the Miami U. Redskins tomorrow at 9:00.

This will mark the Big Green golfers' third match at home in fifteen starts. Coach Whitey Wilson is counting on the home course advantage to have a large influence in the matches. Marshall's last home appearance was April 12, when the linksmen downed Bowling Green.

Two wins this weekend would give the Big Green a very respectable 12-5 record. Wilson's golfers have been improving steadily and are riding on the crest of last week's four straight wins.

Winning combinations are seldom changed and the Big Green will stick to this policy using the same lineup that won last week. Leading the Marshall attack will be co-captain, Linden Meade with 12 previous wins against two losses to his credit.

Our linksmen's match against Miami will be a return affair with the Big Green one up on the visitors on the strength of a close 11 to 7 win at Oxford, Ohio, earlier this season.

There is always a small gallery crowd following the home team golfers at the Guyan. These sports fans are welcomed by Coach Wilson to turn out and cheer the Big Green on to victory. Marshall has only 11 regular season matches left, six at home, before turning its attention to the MAC playoffs and the national NCAA tourney.

No. 2 man, Buddy Graham, co-captain Jack Freeman at the No. 3 spot should give the visitors their money's worth. Both Graham and Freeman have identical 10 and 4 records and

have been playing very good golf. John Kounse, important figure in the wins over Miami and Cincinnati, is a newcomer, but his presence has been felt by the Big Green squad, especially in the clutch. The rest of the club should gain their share of attention; for as a whole the team has shown a marked improvement from the first of the year.

The Big Green golfers looked so good last week that Coach Whitey Wilson was moved to say that the team ranks as good as Marshall's 1956-57 squad.

With the Big Green's rising fortunes on the links and the steady improvement of the squad members, this year's MAC playoffs should prove very interesting to Big Green rooters.

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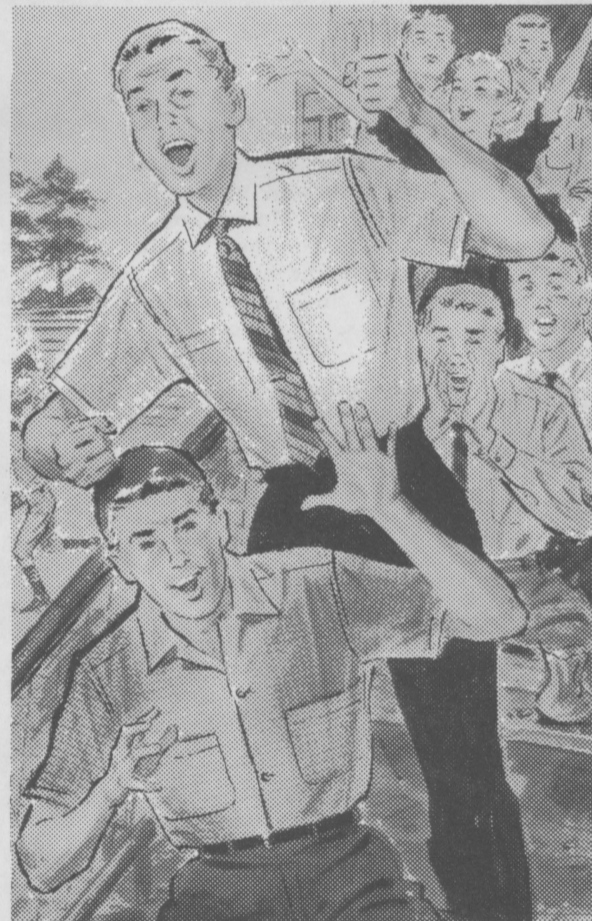
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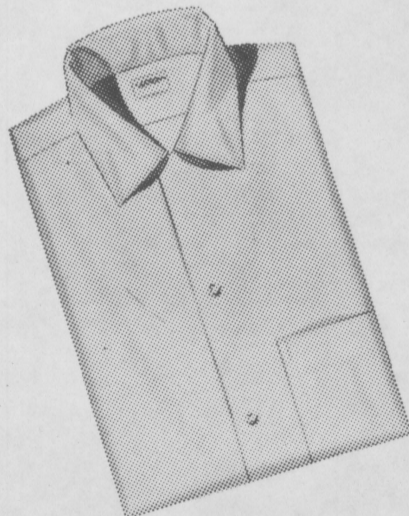


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Baseballers To Battle Bearcats Today

By WALT LEONHART

Early this morning Coach Bill Chambers and the Big Green baseball team left for Cincinnati, Ohio, to meet the powerful University of Cincinnati Bearcats in a single contest scheduled for this afternoon.

The contest is part of a two-day, two-game trip. Tomorrow afternoon Chambers' squad will tangle with the University of Dayton, in Dayton, Ohio.

Cincinnati will be a newcomer to the Big Green, since Marshall has not met the Bearcats this season. But Marshall and Dayton have already collided once during the current campaign, with the Big Green on the long end of a 11-0 score.

This weekend's road trip will

be the third weekend straight that Marshall has been on the road. Two weeks ago the diamond squad traveled to Kalamazoo, Michigan, to meet the powerful Western Michigan Broncos and last weekend visited Athens, Ohio, to battle the Ohio University Bobcats. On both the Kalamazoo and Athens trips Marshall met with defeats.

The Big Green played the Morehead Eagles in a twin bill yesterday afternoon but the results were not known at Parthenon deadline.

Although today and tomorrow's starting pitchers have not been announced, Chambers may go with his two ace hurlers, sophomores Lefty Majher and Hugh Reynolds. If these two

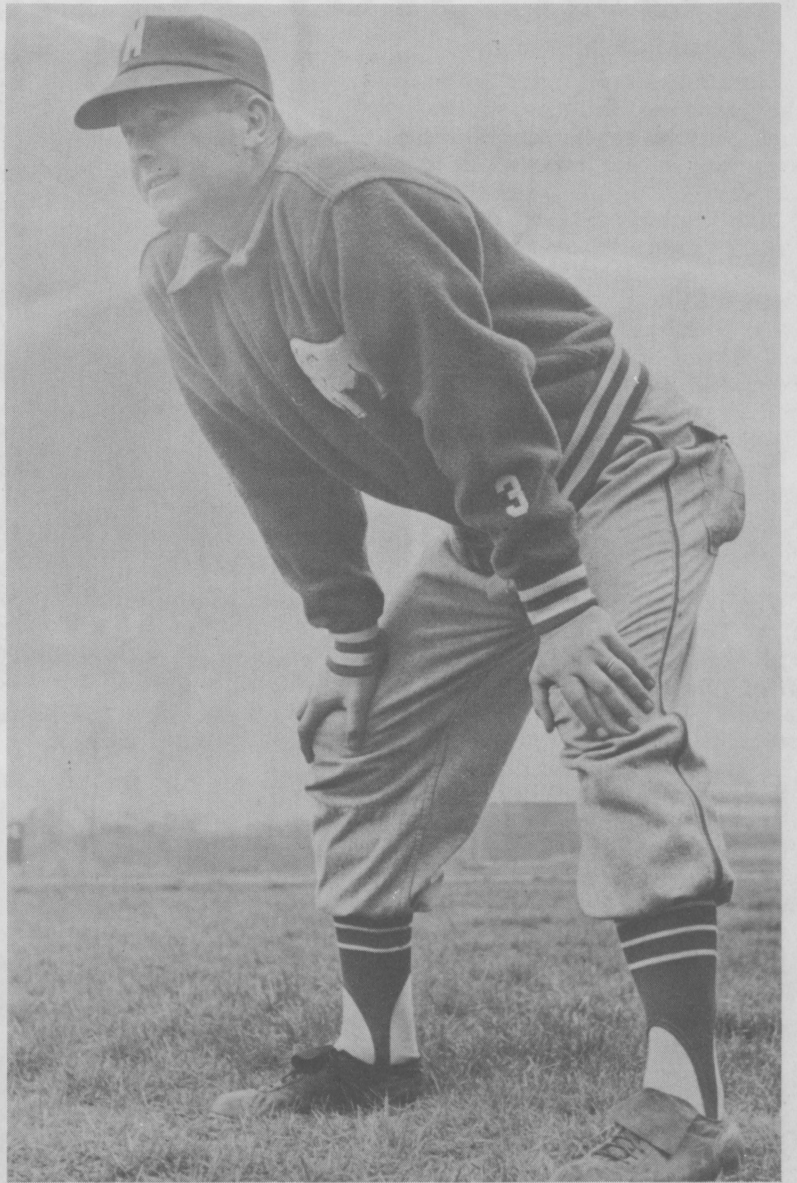
fail to get the nod, it will be either Ed Mickel, John Darrow, Walt Schroeder, Berry Myers or Maurice Anderson.

Other starters will be Sonny Sirianni or Delmar Preston behind the plate, Alex Lawrence on first, Bob Lester or John Mayberry at second, Ben Lowe at shortstop, captain Donzil Hall at third and June Hall, Charley Carney and either Majher or Reynolds in the outfield.

There may be a change in the outfield because of the fact that Bob Stover, a substitute outfielder in the early part of the season, has of late been hitting the ball hard. In the last two games Stover has appeared as a pinch-hitter and banged out base hits.



PICTURED ABOVE IS THE PITCHING STAFF: Bottom row, left to right are, Murry Anderson, John Darrow, Ed Mickel, Walt Schoeder. Top row, Barry Myers, Hugh Reynolds and Lefty Majher. Reynolds and Majher alternate in right field.



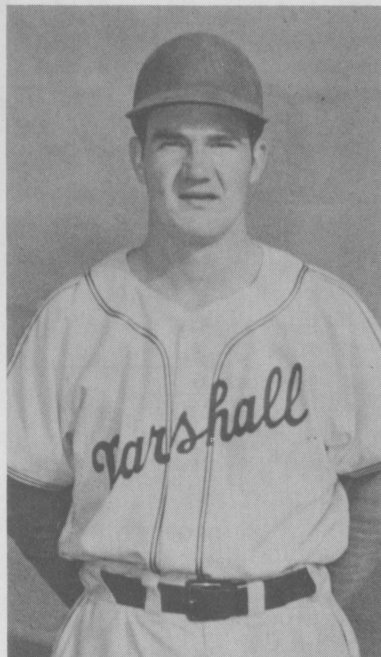
COACH CHAMBERS Looking For Double Win



ALEX LAWRENCE—1st



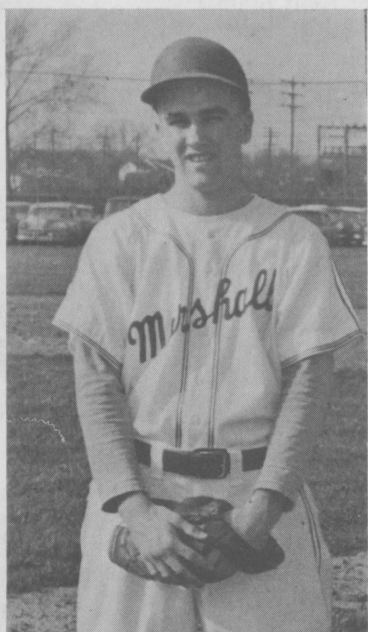
JOHN MAYBERRY—2nd



BEN LOWE—Shortstop



CHARLES CARNEY—Outfield



JUNIE HALL—Outfield



DELMAR PRESTON—Catcher



SUNNY SIVIANNI—Catcher

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Mrs. Perkins Just As Famous In Own Way As Husband

By CAROL NEWMAN

Mrs. Perkins' husband is Dr. the renowned Dr. Dexter Perkins, is just as famous in her own way as her husband is in his way.

Mrs. Perkins is revising the widely read "Boston Cooking School Cook Book" by the late Fanni Merritt Farmer. This cook book, published by Little and Brown of Boston, is a best-seller and it has sold some three million copies, even surpassing "Little Women."

Mrs. Perkins is revising the the cook book for the sixth time. She also published the Fanni Merritt Farmer Junior Cook Book.

The book was first written by Mrs. Perkins' husband's aunt, Fanni Merritt Farmer, in 1896, when she and Mr. Perkins' mother, Cora Dexter Perkins, had a cooking school in Boston.

In 1915 when Fanni Merritt Farmer died, Mr. Perkins' mother took over the writing of the cook book alone and worked on it until her death in 1929. Because Mrs. Perkins was the only female in the Perkins family she took over the revising of the book. Due to her travels



MRS. DEXTER PERKINS, wife of the Scott Lecturer, Dr. Perkins, is pictured above at work on her cook book.

with her celebrated husband, Mrs. Perkins has been able to collect many new recipes from abroad.

She has been working on the latest revision of the cook book for two years and hopes that the

book will be ready for publication in eighteen months.

Mrs. Perkins' husband, Dr. Dexter Perkins, international historical authority, who has been on the campus for the 1958 Scott Lecturers this week.

Coming Social Events Feature Hops, Picnics

Friday, May 2

Pi Kappa Sigma spring formal—This dance will be the kickoff to "Pi Kap Weekend" and will be held from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M. in the Georgian Terrace of the Hotel Frederick. The McCoy Brothers Orchestra will play and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bigley, student employment and Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Apel will chaperone. A breakfast will immediately follow the dance.

Societas social organization will have a retreat at the Fischbach Farm beginning Friday afternoon and ending Saturday afternoon. The members will attend church in a body at the Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday morning.

Saturday, May 3

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will have the "Golden Lyre Ball" from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M. at the Hotel Governor Cabell. Johnny McCoy and his orchestra will play.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will have their "Queen of Hearts" dance at the Guyan Country Club from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M. Brownie Benson and his orchestra will play. A Queen of Hearts will be crowned at intermission. Candidates are: Sue Campbell, Dawson sophomore, escorted by Bruce Moss, St. Albans senior; Juanita Power, Sissonville sophomore, pinned to Tim Delbrugge, Wheeling sophomore; Judy Flint, Huntington senior, pinned to Jim Crum, Huntington senior.

Delta Zeta sorority will present their spring formal at Fraternal Hall from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. The theme will be "Hearts and Flowers" and Joe Chapman and his orchestra will provide the music. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Josephs, professor of physical education.

Pi Kappa Sigma will have a skating party at Camden Park from 8 until 11 P.M.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will have a combined picnic and dance beginning at 12 A.M. at

the Huntington Police Farm. Mrs. Banister, housemother, will chaperone.

Sunday May 4

Pi Kappa Sigma will have a picnic beginning at 12 A.M. at the Cabell County Four-H Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Jules Rivlin and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sahadi will chaperone.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will have a picnic from 2 until 8 P.M. at the Rod and Gun Club.

The Robe pledge class will assist at the Marshall College Band Concert beginning at 4 P.M. in the amphitheatre in Ritter Park.

The Newman Club will have a picnic beginning at 2 P.M. at Kelly Farm. Cars will leave from the student union at 2 for

Welcome Bands

The staff of the PARTHENON wishes to welcome the members of the various West Virginia high school bands to Huntington and to the Marshall campus.

We hope that in their brief stay here, they will come to our campus and enjoy the Marshall facilities which will be available to them.

We feel sure that you will find a friendly welcome from the students of Marshall and we hope that you will feel at home while visiting us.

Good luck in your competition at the Festival and feel free to visit Marshall at any time.

transportation. Chaperones will be Mr. Howard L. Mills, associate professor of botany, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Imperi, assistant professor of music.

Bias And Bird Only Victors As Big Green Bows To Wildcats

The Big Green tennis team lost its ninth match of the season to the Kentucky Wildcats. Kentucky clipped Marshall 7-2 despite singles victories by Captain Bob Bias and Leo Byrd.

In winning, the Wildcats upped their season marke to 5-2. Marshall now has a slate of 3 wins and 9 losses.

The Big Green netters failed to capture a doubles win and lost

four of six singles matches to hand the Wildcats their fifth win.

Bob Bias defeated Cal Barwick, 6-2, 6-1. Leo Byrd had a tougher time in winning 8-6 and 7-5 over Olaf Haughen.

Marshall will have a two week layoff before returning to action against the Flashes of Kent State here on May 5 and Ohio U. away May 23. The MAC tournament at Kalamazoo, Michigan will follow

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WMCS Radio Lists Tomorrow's Schedule

Below is listed an outline of the activities to be presented over Marshall College Radio (WMCS) over the lines of Huntington WPLH Radio (1470) on Saturday, May 3, from 10:00 A.M. until 12:00 Noon. In the future, The Parthenon will print the Saturday Radio outlined schedule in Friday's edition.

Marshall College Presents—Saturday, May 3—WMCS—1470

10:00-10:25—Dixieland music with music professor Wilbur Pursley and student Gary Cook.

10:25-10:30—On The Beam—Campus News Review with Lewis Yeager.

10:30-10:45—Music continued.

10:45-11:00—Lookout-Interviews by Nancy Sparks with Speech professors Buell and Hope.

11:00-11:25—Jazz music with Helen Tsitouris.

11:25-11:30—On The Beam—Campus News in Review with Lloyd Calvert.

11:30-11:45—Music continued.

11:45-11:55—Lookout-Interview by Nancy Sparks with Speech professor William S. Kearns and students Ray Bane and Pat Blackburn.

11:55-12:00—Preview of Next Week's show.

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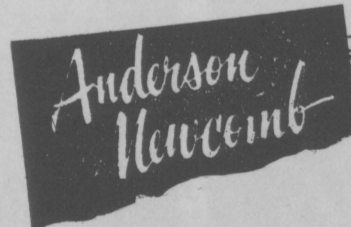
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