

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

5-15-1959

## The Parthenon, May 15, 1959

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

---

### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, May 15, 1959" (1959). *The Parthenon*. 5909.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/5909>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact [beachgr@marshall.edu](mailto:beachgr@marshall.edu).

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS  
SECOND SEMESTER 1958-59

TEST HOUR	MONDAY MAY 25	TUESDAY MAY 26	WEDNESDAY MAY 27	THURSDAY MAY 28	FRIDAY MAY 29	SATURDAY MAY 30
8:00-10:00	Classes Meeting At: 8 a.m. MWF, MW, WF, MF, MTh, MThS, MThF, MTuF or oftener.	Classes Meeting At: 9 a.m. MWF or oftener.	Classes Meeting At: 10 a.m. MWF or oftener.	Classes Meeting At: 11 a.m. MWF or oftener.	Classes Meeting At: 12 Noon MWF or oftener.	Classes Meeting At: 8 a.m. or 9 a.m. Saturday
10:15-12:15	1 p.m. MWF, MW, WF, MF, MTh, MThS, MThF, MTuF or oftener.	1 p.m. TTh, TThS.	2 p.m. MWF or oftener.	2 p.m. and 2:35 p.m. TTh or oftener.	3 p.m. All Sections	10 a.m. Saturday
1:30-3:30	8 a.m. TTh, TThS, TThF, ThS, TF, MTTh.	9 a.m. and 9:35 a.m. TTh, TThS.	10 a.m. TTh, TThS.	11 a.m. TTh, TThS.	12 Noon TTh, TThS.	

All classes meeting at 4:00 p.m. or later will use the last regular class meeting during examination week for their examinations.

There will be no exceptions to the above schedule except those approved by the Examination Committee.

Examination Committee  
A. E. Harris  
D. Banks Wilburn  
J. F. Bartlett  
Luther E. Bledsoe, Chairman

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 51 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1959 NO. 64

## SAE'S Winner Of Blood Donor Trophy With 75 Pints Donated For Year

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will receive the trophy for the annual blood drive for a fraternity with a membership of over thirty. To be eligible for the trophy, 10 pints of blood must be donated by a sorority or fraternity a semester. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the only fraternity to meet the requirements.

No sorority will receive a trophy since there were none that met the requirements.

Following are the organizations and the amount they donated for the entire school year: Sigma Sigma Sigma, 39 pints; Alpha Xi Delta, 19 pints; Alpha Chi Omega, 11 pints; Delta Zeta,

9 pints; Pi Kappa Sigma, 9 pints. These are sororities with a membership of over thirty.

Sororities with a membership of under thirty are: Societas, 6 pints, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, 2 pints.

Fraternities with a membership of over thirty are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 75 pints; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 32 pints; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 31 pints; Kappa Alpha, 16 pints; and Pi Kappa Alpha, 20 pints.

Fraternities with a membership of under thirty are: Cavaliers, 42 pints; Lambda Chi Alpha, 9 pints; and Alpha Sigma Phi, 8 pints.

## WAA To Give Sports Awards

Awards to eligible members of the Women's Athletic Association and to winners of intramurals will be presented at the W.A.A. banquet 5:00 Sunday evening at Robinson's Lakeside Inn.

Intramural winners will receive plaques and medals. Eligible members of the W. A. A. will receive pins and letters.

New officers are to be installed. They are Pat Joyce, Parkersburg sophomore, president; Glenna Blankenship, Clear Fork junior, vice president; Sally Montgomery, Huntington junior, treasurer; Movita Ellcessor, Huntington sophomore, secretary.

Approximately 20 new members will be taken in at the banquet.

## Delay On Cheerleaders' Approval

Final action on the approval of next year's cheerleading corps has been postponed by the Student Senate until next Wednesday's meeting.

The approval was held up due to a ruling requiring the judges for the cheerleading tryouts to be approved by the senate. Also an objection by Senator Nelson to consider the qualifications of each prospective cheerleader brought about vigorous debate to the floor of the chamber. The solons finally decided to consider the applicants as a complete group.

**THE LAST PARTHENON**  
Today is the last regular edition of THE PARTHENON for this semester. Regular publication will not begin again until the Fall semester.

However, summer editions of THE PARTHENON will begin on Thursday, June 18, and will appear each Thursday throughout both summer school terms.

## Cox, Reynolds, Ross Win Poetry Awards

The recipients of the Et Cetera, campus literary magazine, awards received their prizes at the O.D.K. awards assembly yesterday.

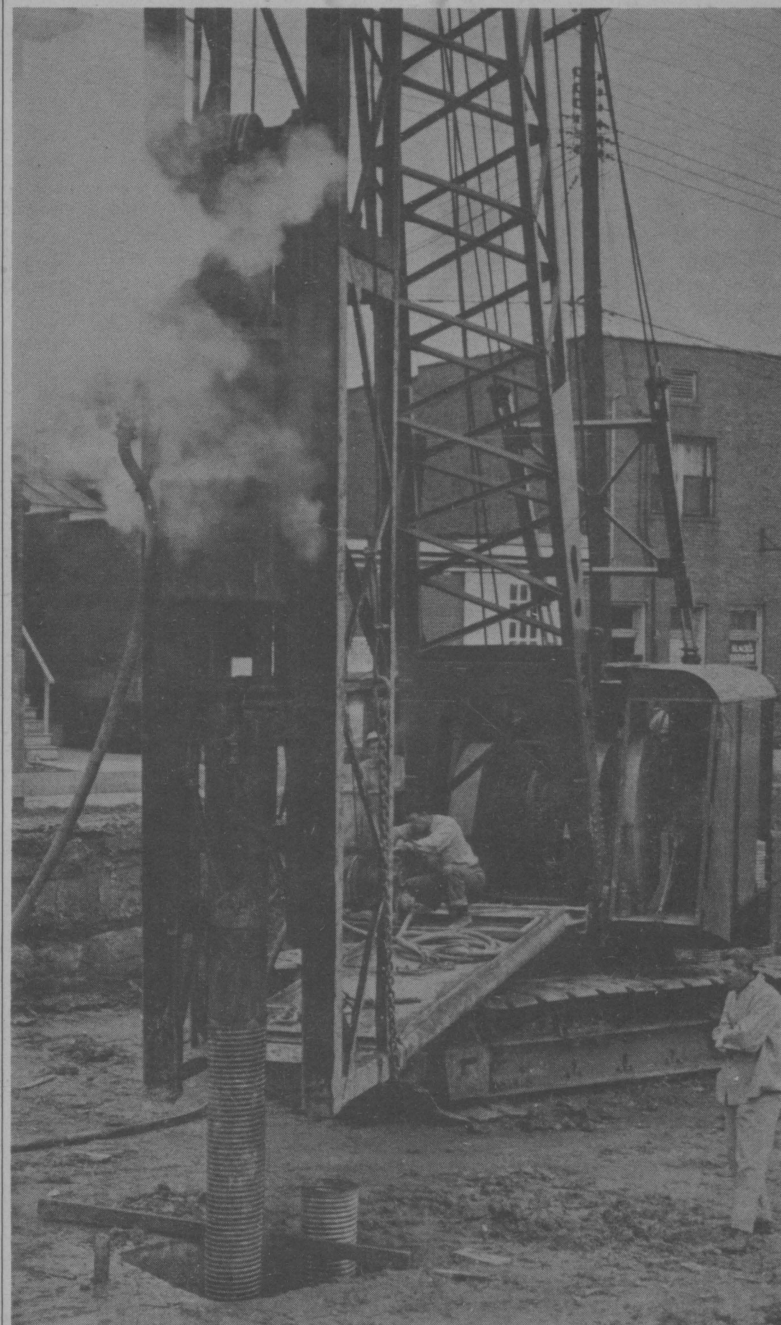
The first prize winner was Laura Jane Cox, Harrisville junior, for her poem, "I No Longer Wait For Your Return." The remaining two poetry awards were won by: Carol Reynolds, Huntington junior, for her poem, "On Conformity," and Tom Ross, Wheeling freshman, for his poem, "Life Begins With Beauty." \$10 was given for the first prize and \$5 was given for second prizes.

There was no prose award given because of the multiplicity of poems (13-5). There was a prize for prose and a prize for poetry last year.

The money which makes the awarding possible was donated anonymously last year. The fund has not been depleted as yet.

**SPANISH CLUB PICNIC**  
La Sociedad Hispanica, campus Spanish Club, will have their annual picnic Sunday from 2-7 P. M. at the Pancake Farm in Chesapeake, Ohio.

## This Won't Hurt A Bit . . .



Piledriving work on the new men's physical education and health building continues under the supervision of Persun Company of Huntington. Six hundred calendar days have been allotted for completion of the work which began in early April.

## Grad Activities Are Announced

By TOM FOSTER  
Assistant Managing Editor

The Baccalaureate address by the Reverend John Bowen Coburn, D. D., Dean of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, Sunday, May 31, at the Keith-Albee Theatre will begin the annual Spring commencement activities.

The Baccalaureate service will begin at 10:00 A.M.

Dr. Paul Weaver, President of Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, will present the commencement address at 1:30 P.M.

Approximately 246 seniors will receive degrees from President Stewart H. Smith at the ceremonies.

A reception for those who are to receive their degrees, and their families will be on Saturday, May 30, at the President's home, 1636 Fifth Avenue from 3-5 P.M.

Also on Saturday, the annual Alumni day dinner and reunion will be held. The Alumni Association reception will be held in the Freshman Women's Dormitory at 6:00 P.M. The Alumni

banquet will follow the reception in the College Dining Hall at 6:30 P.M. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, May 26.

The Reverend Lander Beal, student religious counselor, will give the invocation at Baccalaureate services, and the Reverend Herbert Stevens, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, and president of the Huntington Ministerial Association, will give the invocation at the Commencement services.

Alfred P. Lanegger, associate professor of music, will conduct the orchestra.

Lee W. Fisher, associate professor of music, will conduct the choir, and John W. Creighton, associate professor of music, will be in charge of the singing.

Dr. R. Lloyd Beck, professor of philosophy, is Chief Marshall of the Commencement Committee. Dr. Beck will be assisted by Student Body President John Karickhoff, Spencer junior; Student Body Vice-President Ray Bane, Wheeling junior, and Senior Class President Howard Sutherland, Matewan junior.

### SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE

The deadline for students applying for Student Government scholarships is Tuesday, May 19, at 4 P.M. in the Student Union office. The scholarships are \$92.50 a semester including tuition, activity and health fees. They are open to next year's sophomores, juniors and seniors.

This is also the deadline for students who now have a scholarship but desire to retain it next year.

### 4-H CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The 4-H Club here elected officers for the coming year. The election was conducted May 7 in room 201 of Old Main.

Officers are: President, June Spencer, Mason sophomore; Vice President, Suzanne Rothgeb, Pt. Pleasant junior; Secretary, Edna Snider, Porter Falls sophomore; Treasurer, Marcella Sparks, Summersville freshman; Reporter, Janet McCoy, Hogsett freshman.

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896

Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Full-leased Wire of The Associated Press.

Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington,

West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.

Published semi-weekly during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall College, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.

## STAFF

Phone JA 3-8582 or Journalism Dept., Ex. 27 of JA 3-3411

Editor-in-chief ..... Don Fannin  
Business Manager ..... Tom Lowe

Phone Journalism Department

Managing Editor ..... Keith Ray  
Assistant ..... Tom Foster  
Campus Editor ..... LaDonna Crockett  
Assistant ..... Ron Hutchison  
News Editors ..... Orrin Benjamin, Steve Seplocha  
Society Editor ..... Patty Poliskey  
Assistant ..... Susan Atkinson  
Feature Editor ..... Judy O'Dell  
Assistant ..... Tom Ross  
Photography Editor ..... John P. Killoran  
Assistant ..... Ed Bennett  
Sports Editors ..... Ron Moore, Terry Perdue  
Editorial Counselor ..... Daniel E. Thornburgh  
Faculty Advisor ..... W. Page Pitt

COMMERCIAL PTG. & LITHO. CO.

## The Hue And Cry

With the hue and cry that has been voiced demanding more men and women trained in mathematics and physical science, critics have oftentimes been preoccupied with the student aspect of our deficiency. In some cases, the teacher problem has been overlooked.

In the light of the forthcoming graduation day, we would like to present some interesting statistics on this May's graduates from West Virginia Colleges who will be qualified to teach on the high school level.

H. K. Baer, Secretary of the West Virginia Board of Education, has released a list of the names of all May graduates of the state's colleges, including the university, and the subjects in which the graduates will be certified.

Heading the list of graduates are physical education majors with 169. Second are social studies majors with 77, commerce majors with 72, home economics with 59, and so on down the line to mathematics majors with 19, and physical science majors with 8.

## The Nineteen And Eight

Nineteen mathematics majors and eight physical science majors for our high schools from the entire state!!!

And we have 55 county school systems for them to be distributed among!!!

But even these figures are not accurate, because the majority of the 19 math majors come from counties bordering Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Maryland, and will undoubtedly be attracted to teach in these states due to higher salary scales.

So, West Virginia will be left with a mere pittance of new math and physical science teachers to meet its needs in this area of high school education.

Marshall will not graduate any mathematics majors with high school certificates this semester. We will graduate only one physical science major. By way of contrast, we will graduate 20 physical education majors and 13 home economics majors. This proportion is roughly on an average with that of all the state's colleges.

We don't know how great the demand is in this state for physical education majors and home economics majors, but we do know that math and physical science majors are needed.

We don't have them, nor can we expect to have them under existing conditions.

## The Problem And Solution

Our problem is twofold. In the first place, our teachers' salaries are not high enough to keep graduating teachers in the state, or to attract teachers from other states. Secondly, we do not graduate enough math and physical science teachers to meet the need, even if we did have higher salaries.

So, the growing problem of a shortage of mathematics and physical science teachers in this state appears to have a twofold solution. Teachers' salaries should be increased to provide an incentive for teachers to remain in the state, and a greater effort should be made to attract W. Va. college students into math and physical science teaching.

The problem constitutes a vicious circle. No matter how it is viewed, one eventually returns to the need for more trained students in math and physical science. But in this case, we are stressing the need from the teaching, rather than professional standpoint.

—DFF—

## Marco's Memorandum

May 15—Societas informal; Lambda Chi Alpha informal.

May 16—Alpha Sigma Alpha formal.

May 17—Sigma Kappa Installation tea; Alpha Lambda Delta activation.

May 23—Cavalier "Spring Swing Informal."

May 25-30—Semester exams.

May 31—Baccalaureate and Commencement.

## Ancient Art Undergoes Rebirth

By KEITH RAY  
Managing Editor

The ancient art of fencing has undergone a rebirth on the campus at West Virginia University by popular demand and there is interest in certain corners of the Marshall campus to resume the sport here.

Mikloff Szalavitt, Debrecen, Hungary freshman, began fencing early in his third year in high school in his native Hungary and would like to see the sport on the Marshall campus.

"Fencing is one of the most popular sports in Hungary and," he says quite modestly and quite truthfully, "Hungary has not been beaten in the Olympics in fifty years."

"Doc" Fitch, head of the Phys Ed department, says that fencing was once a popular sport here in the pre-war and early post war days under the direction of Juan Fors, head the Spanish department and a fencer in his collegiate days.

"To the best of my knowledge," Mr. Fitch said, "there have been no fencing teams since post war (World War II) days."

"The MAC hasn't a fencing team in the conference and there are no fencing teams here on campus in spite of the diversified athletic opportunities offered."

A one hour credit is given in the fencing course offered at WVU. It was formerly open only to women, but interest shown by three men has enabled them to become enrolled in the predominantly women course through special request. This course will be open to both men and women next semester.

There are three schools of modern fencing—French, Italian, and Spanish—the French method is the one taught at the University which emphasizes the more subtle movements.

Professor Carolyn Williams of the University Phys Ed department is quoted in the Daily Atheneum, the University newspaper, as saying that "foil fencing is one of the sports in which women can hold their own with a man, because skill and strategy are more important than sheer strength. What women may lack in power they make up for in reflex."

Mikloff Szalavitt agrees with Miss Williams that women are or may become proficient in the sport.

"In Hungary," he said, "Phys Ed majors are required to take instruction in fencing in college."

Szalavitt, incidentally, taught John Murphy, Clarksburg senior, a few fencing tricks for a role John had in a college theatre production.

Anyone interested in obtaining an intriguing scar in fencing will be disappointed, though, because Americans do not fence in the famous German manner in which the winner of the match is the first to draw blood.

Foils, a mask with a throat protector, and a padded jacket are used in regulation foil fencing and the element of injury is thus removed from the sport. Foils do not cut, so there is little danger of physical harm.

An upsurge of interest in the art of fencing has been noted in recent years and several colleges and universities have added it to their curriculum.

## Looking Back Over Past Year...

By RON HUTCHINSON  
Assistant Campus Editor

With a nostalgic backward glance at the past year's news events, we bid a farewell to the regular school year, 1958-59.

Beginning at the beginning, in late September Registrar Luther E. Bledsoe announced a total enrollment of 4,032 for the first semester. Approximately a 10% increase, this gain set the enrollment record for Marshall.

The innovation of the Placement Office afforded students opportunities for employment. Under the direction of Robert Alexander, the office established the link with area employers and students. This assisted students in finding jobs to finance their education and provided essential contacts for graduating students.

In early October Marshall became another link in the network of the televised Continental Classroom method of teaching many students. Originating in California, the lectures on atomic and nuclear physics were conducted each weekday morning. Local early-rising students were then able to add extra credits by this new use of television.

## Homecoming

Homecoming festivities, somewhat less dazzling without the entry of parade floats, attracted the most activity during the autumn months. With the glamour of beauty queens and the attraction of a well-known orchestra, Stan Kenton's, the homecoming weekend was a success in every aspect but one. Marshall's football team lost to Xavier University 14-6. Returning grads, reminisced and recalled their undergraduate days and then looked forward to next year's homecoming.

Faculty additions were made soon after the beginning of the new year. Dr. A. Mervin Tyson assumed the duties as head of the English department succeeding Dr. Robert P. Sechler.

The new year saw the departure of football coach Herb Royer after six years of guiding the Big Green fortunes. Royer's replacement, former University of Kentucky line coach, Charley Snyder, immediately began plans for next season's team.

Marshall's all-time scoring ace, Leo Byrd, was honored by being chosen on several All-American basketball teams. On such mythical squads as the second teams of the Associated Press and the United Press International, Byrd broke existing Marshall and MAC scoring records, thus insuring himself a permanent niche in Marshall's hall of fame.

## Science Fair

During these months, Marshall's campus was the scene of many outside meetings and gatherings. The Science Fair brought many prospective scientists to the campus to display their talents and to compete for awards in the research fields. The high school basketball tourney drew a great number of visitors to the Marshall campus.

The United High School Press delegates were entertained and advised concerning the field of journalism. Possibly the most impressive portion of their meeting was the speech by Presidential News Secretary James Hagerty.

After several years of waiting, the final clearance for the new physical education building was given and construction began. With this task begun, the prospect of a second campus for Marshall began to be discussed. If okayed the additional campus would be located at the state institution for the aged on Route 60. Later, plans were announced of the construction of a possible six story men's dormitory on Fifth Avenue.

Marshall's homecoming queen Ann Crockett was chosen to represent West Virginia at the national Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., in April.

## Summer School

Some excitement concerning Marshall's future aroused the interest of the student body. With the increase in enrollment fees and the prospect of a shortened summer school session, students became aware of the financial problems confronting educators and how these problems might affect Marshall. Eventually the summer term was lengthened to two sessions. The other interest topic was possibility of Marshall achieving university status and after much discussion the matter was considered for more study.

Marshall students then marched to the polls to elect Spencer junior John Karickhoff as student body president. The record turnout of voters placed three Independents in the Greek-dominated Student Senate.

The highlight of Parents Weekend, the unveiling of the bust of John Marshall climaxed many months of work by Professor Joseph Jablonski. His creation of the new bust replaced a damage statue on the west campus.

So now we draw to the end of another eventful year. Commencement ceremonies will write the final chapter to many college careers. History books will record the world-shaking news events of the past year, but only each student can record for himself the important campus events in his memory.

# Women's Honorary Schedules Initiation

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary will initiate 31 women Sunday afternoon in the Honor Council Room. A business meeting and election of officers will follow.

A formal pledging service was conducted May 4 by Sharon Woods, Mullens sophomore and president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

**New members to be initiated include Sharon Barker, Huntington; Jenne Blenko, Milton; Karen Sue Danley, Moundsville; Wanda Lee Duty, South Charleston; Nancy Fink, Charleston; Barbara Fox, Gilbert; Janice Fox, Charleston.**

Lucile Holswade, Huntington; Joanne Horne, Huntington; Becky Hoskins Goodwin, St. Albans; Carolyn Johnson, Huntington; Caroline Langfitt, Dunbar; Dorothy Locke, St. Albans; Marcella Lucas, Huntington; Janice Manns, Logan; Sandi Musci, Charleston, Lobda Noe, Kenova.

**Lillian Joyce Norris, Huntington; Katybelle Pickett, Beckley; Patty Poliskey, St. Albans; Judy Poteet, South Charleston; Cora Proffitt, Pt. Pleasant; Becky Roberts, Huntington.**

Barbara Robertson, Huntington; Mary Rush Rogers, Huntington; Charlotte Simpkins, Huntington; Judy Skeens, Kenova; Margaret Thompson, Charleston; Judy Watts, Huntington; Nancy Wood, Moundsville; and Becky White, Pt. Pleasant.

# Senate Approves

New executive appointments which were ratified at last Wednesday's student senate session are: George Knox, Huntington junior as Chief Justice of the Student Court; Joel Srodes, Huntington sophomore; as a Student Court justice; Ken McCormick and Davè Downey, Huntington sophomore as freshman court judges; Linda Little, Richwood freshman as Hospitality Coordinator; Paul Smith, Newton sophomore, Howard Sutherland, Matewan junior, and Tinkey Barrett as members of the Student Scholarship and Loan Commission; Betty Bick, New Town sophomore as head of the Commencement and Honorary Degree Committee; and Connie Upp, Hurricane junior and John Morton, Highcoal junior to head the Artist Series Corporation Commission.

# Professor Awarded

Miss Mary Goins, associate professor of mathematics, has been awarded a \$600 fellowship by the University of South Carolina to attend the University's Summer Institute for college teachers.

Dr. W. L. Williams, Institute Director, announced that Miss Goins was one of the 70 applicants who was accepted from about four hundred applications.

The Institute will run from June 15 to August 10. Made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation, its purpose is to provide teachers with an opportunity to improve their subject matter competence, to gain a better understanding of some of the modern and basic concepts of mathematics, to increase their skills as a teacher, and to strengthen their ability to choose careers in mathematics.

# McClure Wins Cash Award

Ted McClure, Marlinton senior, was recently named the winner of the \$1,000 Carnegie Fellowship in Teaching. The English major plans to attend George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee, for graduate study next year.

Twenty outstanding students with strong liberal arts backgrounds are chosen annually. Desirable personal traits for teaching and good academic records are the other requirements. The program is aimed at recruitment of students who have not taught and preferably those who will not be certified to teach when they graduate.



**MARSHALL DEBATERS** who led the college to victory in debate for three consecutive years at the state speech festival display the trophy they earned permanent possession of as this year's festival forensic winners look on. Left to right, debaters Waldon Roush, Point Pleasant junior; Richard Kyle, Huntington junior; and John Kar-

ickhoff, Spencer junior; and forensic winners Tom Ross, Wheeling freshman; Nancy Jett, Harrieville sophomore; and John Hamer, Kenova junior. Tom Carter, who also helped win the trophy, is now studying medicine at the University of Virginia.



You can light either end!

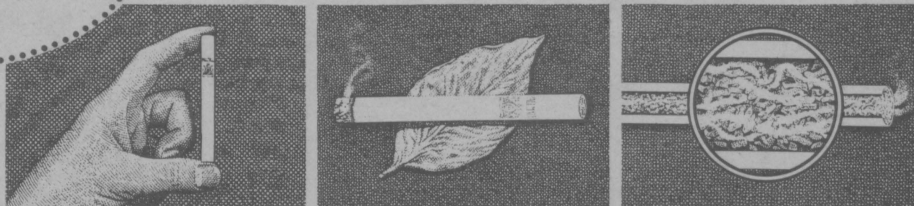
Get satisfying flavor...So friendly to your taste!

NO FLAT "FILTERED-OUT" FLAVOR!

NO DRY "SMOKED-OUT" TASTE!

Outstanding... and they are Mild!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

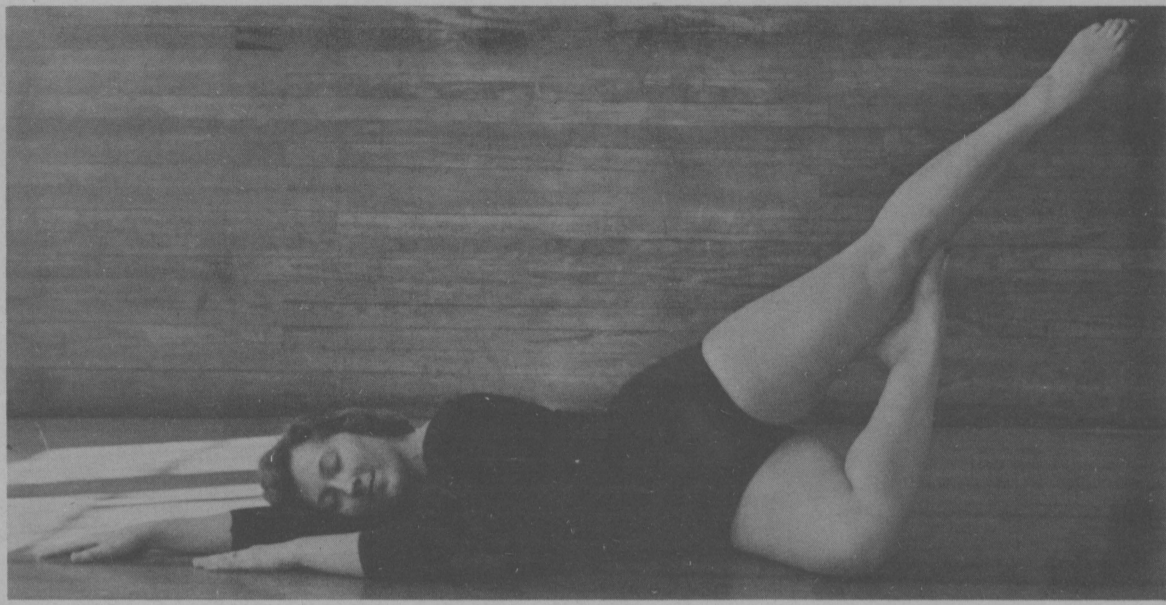


HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

- 1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.
- 2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...
- 3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!



WITH FEET IN THE GYM WINDOWS, the creative dance students must practice more with this exercise called the spine and leg stretcher. From this beginning position, the women must bring their hands over to touch their feet and their head to touch their knees.



AH REST! Elizabeth Edwards Paul, Pikeville junior, shows the peaceful pose that ends her interpretation of the dance of contrast of energy releases. A gently curved body line from the tip of the fingers to the tip of the toes is the art form desired in this position.

## No Men Available Creative Dances... Many Stances... All Enhances

By LaDONNA CROCKETT  
Campus Editor

Modern—creative—or contemporary dance—no matter what we call it, it is the physical education department's interpretation to the oldest of the fine arts, dancing.

Creative dance, as it's called on campus, is offered each semester for both men and women as Physical Education 304-305, taught by Miss Charlotte Berryman, professor of physical education.

"We don't have any men in the class now, but would like to have some attend," Miss Berryman said. "The men often think it is silly and believe they will just pretend to pick flowers or fly like butterflies. But many masculine themes can be chosen. The men can do just as well as the women, but they should have some feeling for rhythm.

"In some schools creative dance is blended with their men's athletic program, in order to develop footwork for the football, basketball, or track stars."

Creative dance differs from the ballet in that ballet dancers use certain set positions and combinations of positions, while creative dance teaches people to be intelligent observers of the beauty of dance on stage and television, Miss Berryman added. "It is considered one of the best exercise programs that we have, as well."

Several universities develop creative dance programs that make annual road trips, much like our choirs do," Miss Berryman said. "And most schools have recitals. Since we have new people that come in to the class each semester, we have not had any such programs for some time. We have previously had a dance club, however," she indicated.

The class performs five to seven dances per semester, based on themes of thought, seasons, conflict, storms, or contrast of energy release. Some are highly dramatic and non-locomotor dancers can do anything that the body movement will allow while trying to get an art form.

"Like modern art, creative dance is designed to help one express his feeling and ideas. The vocabulary of movement that is taught gives him a way of talking with the body and expressing deep feeling that could not be expressed in words. The resulting movements, which can be pantomimed or abstracted, should extend and develop the imagination," Miss Berryman said.

In addition to learning rhythm (done largely in one spot); others include the locomotor steps of running, jumping, or walking.

The last dance of the year is usually a primitive dance designed to release emotions and tensions. Themes such as the preparation for war or hunt, celebration of victory in battle, or even cannibalism are often interpreted.



WE THINK FOR OURSELVES! Each person interprets the music or poem they dance to according to their own individual emotions and feelings. Thus they may all assume completely different positions at the same moment in the same dance.



**READY, SET, BEGIN!** The creative dance class hold their starting positions for the contrast of energy releases dance that is accompanied by the drum and cymbals. This physical education course is now taught each Tuesday-Thursday at 2 P.M. in the small gymnasium.



**"DON'T COME ANY CLOSER!"** Sandra Sandy, Cowen freshman, seems to be saying as she interprets a musical passage in the contrast of energy releases dance. The primitive stance of warding off evil spirits is accompanied by primitive music of drums and cymbals.

**HIGHER, HIGHER**—Exercise lays the groundwork for the smooth artistic dance, so many different general exercises are practiced before dancing begins. Here the women stretch for the ceiling in a full sideward lift.



## Seven Are Maintaining 'A' Average

By JUNE MERRIFIELD

Straight "A" averages throughout a college education are difficult to obtain, according to reports from the deans of Teachers College and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Presently, only seven undergraduate students are maintaining straight "A" averages since entering the college.

The "brain-trusters" in Teachers College are: Nancy Fink, Charleston freshman; Janice Lynn Fox, South Charleston freshman; Caroline Langfitt, Dunbar freshman; and Ann Turnbull, Huntington junior.

"Four-point" students in Arts and Sciences College are: Sharon Ann Barker, Huntington freshman; Nancy Wood, Moundsville freshman; and Burl Osborne, junior transfer student from Ashland, Kentucky.

According to the dean's records, many students have made almost a straight "A" average, but only these seven students are presently in a position to accomplish this feat.

Ann Turnbull is the only student who has been enrolled here for more than one semester who still has a chance for a straight "A" average for four years. Ann, who has 58 hours of "A" in Teachers College, is majoring in elementary education.

According to Miss Ethelene Holley, secretary to Dean Wilburn of Teachers College, one former student made a continuous straight "A" average here. He is Walter Felty, assistant professor of social studies. Professor Felty graduated here in 1950, and also received his Master's degree here the same year. He has done graduate work at Indiana University.

## Choir Positions Now Available

There are openings in all sections of the Symphonic Choir for 1959-60, according to Lee W. Fiser, associate professor of music and conductor of the choir.

Each year the choir has the opportunity to represent Marshall on an annual fall tour, besides singing on various occasions throughout the year.

Anyone wishing to sing in this choir should see Mr. Fiser immediately in room 201 in the music building. The choir is open to the entire student body. Application and interviews must be made by May 30.

There are two other choral groups that are open to college students. They are the Woman's Glee Club and the Men's Glee Club. These two groups will be organized next year.

## Laidley Elects Officers

New officers were elected by the residents of Laidley Hall Monday. They will assume the duties of their offices at the beginning of the fall term.

The officers are Liz Burgess, Glendale junior, president; Marcella Van Camp, Charleston junior, first vice president; Jean Battlo, Kimball sophomore, second vice president; Mary Ann Rogers, Point Pleasant sophomore, secretary; Peggy Keffer, Parkersburg junior, treasurer; Mary Boatwright, Elkview junior, chaplain.



Former straight "A" student, Professor Walter Felty, with present hopeful, Ann Turnbull, Huntington junior.

## Snyders Follies Ensemble To Be In Town Next Weekend

Sam Snyder's World Famous Water Follies of 1959, a show which was presented at the Brussels World's Fair, will appear at the Field House the weekend of May 22-24.

There will be five performances with a night performance at 8:00 P.M., Friday, May 22. On Saturday and Sunday there will be a matinee at 2:30 and an 8:00 night show. Ticket price for students will be one dollar.

The follies, described as a water and stage ballet, will feature top swimmers and divers in a two hour swimming and stage show.

The group is presently on a tour of the United States, after which they will go overseas to tour Australia.

The water follies are being brought to the Field House under the auspices of the Huntington Galleries. According to Mrs. Richard Van Zandt, general chairman for the project, it is hoped that the Galleries' share of the proceeds from the water show will help to eradicate a \$10,000 lack of money for the 1959-60 Galleries budget.

Mrs. Van Zandt said that this lack of funds threatens the existence of the Galleries, which has served the Huntington area since its opening in 1952.

She added that those who attend the follies will not only see a good show, but will help to assure the Galleries' future.

## Dr. Turbyfill To Resign

By CAROL NEWMAN

Dr. Thomas L. Turbyfill, associate professor of education, will accept a position as government consultant with the International Co-operation Administration in September. For two years, he will be a consultant on teacher training in secondary education to a foreign government.

He has his choice of the vacancies available and prefers the Middle East. During his one hundred and twenty day vacation, he and his wife and four children plan to tour foreign countries.

Dr. Turbyfill has been at Marshall for two years and before that he was in school administration in North Carolina. When he returns to the United States, Dr. Turbyfill plans to continue teaching in college.

## Ensemble Returns

The Brass Ensemble will present a concert of brass music next Tuesday at 8:15 in Old Main auditorium. This is the Ensemble's first appearance in Huntington since they performed at the Southern Music Educators Conference in Roanoke, Virginia, in April. Wilbur Pursley, assistant professor of music, is conductor of the group.

The program will include "Promenade," by Mussorgsky; Choral: "O Jesus Christ, mein's Lebens Licht" and "Cantata No. 118," by J. S. Bach; "Sonata pian'e forte," by Giovanni Gabrieli; and the Prelude, Ballet, Branle, Courante, Volte, and Gavotte, of "Suite from Le Tresor d'Orphee," by Antoine Francisque.

"Nonet for Brass," by Wallingford Riegger; the Moderato, Adagio non troppo lento, and Allegro moderato, of "Symphony for Brass Choir," by Victor Ewald; and "Introduction and Allegro," by Robert Beadell.

Members of the Ensemble are Larry Surber, Williamson senior; James Keadle, Dunbar senior; James Johnson, Charleston sophomore; John Mays, Logan freshman.

Morris Kyer, Spencer senior; Eddie Wallace, Charleston senior; Gary Johnson, Kenova junior; Eddie Moss, Huntington freshman; Robert Spencer, St. Marys junior; Jack Flouer, Union junior.

Brenda Vaughn, Winfield freshman; Gary Miller, Huntington freshman; Paul Fulks, Huntington senior; Robert Leighty, St. Albans junior; and Jerry Foster, Nitro senior.

## RON HURLEY ELEVATED

Ron Hurley, Logan sophomore, was elected to the first vice presidency of the Cavaliers at a meeting Monday evening, replacing Charles Seet, Logan freshman, who resigned.

Bert Stevenson, Huntington sophomore, was elected historian replacing Hurley, who previously held that position.

## Turkish Student Likes USA Girls

Tanzer Kalaycioglu, a freshman from Izmir, Turkey, has decided American women are just the thing after his experience here at Marshall.

When he came to the United States he didn't like American women because he didn't think they were capable of doing the duties of the women in his country. He likes blonds because there are practically no blonds in Turkey.

Men and women in Turkey are just friends for the better part of their lives. Women marry at about twenty and men don't marry until they are about twenty-eight years old.

Tanzer said, "After I have gotten to know the American women I have changed my mind and I will marry sooner."

Some of the interests which Tanzer has include designing his own sweaters. His mother takes the designs and knits the sweaters for him. Also, he has every stamp of the Turkish Republic after 1923. Tanzer estimates the cost of his collection at "not less than two thousand dollars."

A Moslem (Mohammedan) in faith, Tanzer is studying the Christian religion. He says, "The main difference in the two is the Christian's belief in the Trinity, and we believe that Christ and Mohammed were both disciples."

Tanzer was able to come to America through his brother, Doctor Mehmed Kalaycioglu, who lives in Phillipi, West Virginia. He received a West Virginia Board of Education scholarship for an engineering degree and feels that he can get a good knowledge of the subject here.

Tanzer's future plans are to return to Turkey after receiving his degree in engineering.

## GERMAN CLUB ELECTS

George Knox, Huntington junior, was elected president of the German Club for the coming school year. Other officers elected at the meeting last week are: First Vice-President, Max Cooke, Huntington junior; Second Vice-President, Donald Farris, Beckley junior; Recording Secretary, David Baume, Charleston sophomore; Publication Secretary John Waldron, Huntington junior; and Treasurer, Bill Daniels, Huntington sophomore.

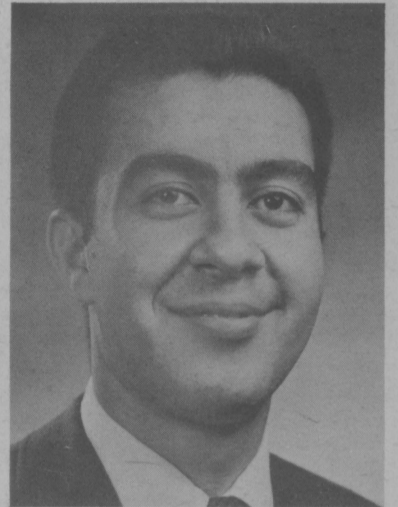
## PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

The following interviews have been scheduled. Anyone who wishes an interview should contact the Placement Office as soon as possible.

May 18—Carroll O. Morrison, Sissonville, West Virginia, wishes to interview those students who live in the Charleston area.

May 20—T. A. Hamilton, U. S. Gypsum Co., Louisville, Kentucky.

May 25—E. S. Shannon, Superintendent of Wood County Schools, Parkersburg, West Virginia.



TANZER KALAYCIOGLU

## Musicians In Demand

By SANDRA CAMP

Music majors have an opportunity to gain experience in their particular field of study by working part time.

There is a great demand for musicians in Huntington and the students take full advantage of the opportunities.

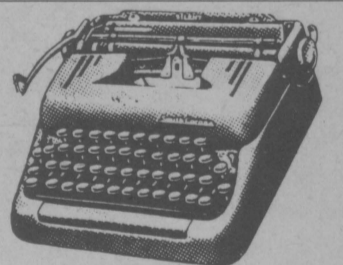
Scholarships are offered by most downtown churches to those students enrolled in vocal music. Also, scholarships are given to choir directors, church pianists, and church organists.

Dance bands are filled with full time students to gain experience. Unusual offers of positions come from the ice shows and circuses needing musicians to play for performances. Occasionally, calls come from professional bands needing fill-ins for ill members of the band. Bob Spencer, Spencer junior, played trombone with the Tommy Dorsey band in Huntington in 1958 and was offered a permanent position with the organization.

Teaching positions are held by many students at music stores in Huntington and Charleston. Larry Surber, Williamson senior, is a horn repairman at Becker Music Company in Huntington.

The Charleston Symphony is also a source of revenue for music students. At the present time, George Kyer, Spencer senior, is playing principal horn, and Gary Johnson, Ceredo-Kenova junior, horn with the Charleston Symphony.

Student who do not wish to join an organization work for themselves by giving private lessons from bass fiddle to fife.



Royal and Underwood USED TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES \$39.00 up

12 month rentals apply fully on purchase price of machines.

Rental (3 Months) \$4.66 Per Month

UNDERWOOD BUSINESS MACHINES Sales and Service

R. S. CRUTCHER

1701 5th Ave., Phone JA 5-1771 Huntington, W. Va.

## OHIO VALLEY BUS COMPANY

Safe, Fast and Convenient

Wherever You Go—Go Ohio Valley

CALL HAMILTON 9-1341

# What! He Lost?

## Spears String Snapped At 25

By **RON HUTCHISON**  
Assistant Campus Editor

It finally happened. Don Spears' victory string of 25 golf matches was broken last Saturday at the Guyan Golf and Country Club.

Spears, the par buster from Huntington suffered his first defeat at the hands of Denny Delrose of Xavier University and Kuehn Frederick of Cincinnati University. Until the weekend matches, only a tie in competition with Ohio University marred his otherwise perfect record.

The suspense and anxiety of the prolonged streak won the attention of golf fans over the entire tri-state area.

Spears, whose record now stands at 26-2, fired a 76 in his first losing match of the season. However his best round in MAC competition was a 66 that established a record at Madden Country Club, Toledo. Don also holds the course record of 74 at the tough Pali course in Honolulu, Hawaii. A blistering ten under par 62 is the blonde belter's career low over a span of ten playing years.

Caddying at Spring Valley Country Club first acquainted Don with the links game. George Hoffer, now professional at Meadow Lane, encouraged Spears to continue his golf activities and Spears eventually won six caddy tournaments.

No stranger to tourney play, Don is still undecided whether he will compete in any summer meets. While a member of the U. S. Coast Guard, the twenty-five year old Spears captured such championships as the All-Service Tourney, the Northeastern Naval Championship, the Philadelphia Naval Tournament and the Navy-Marine Tourney.

After playing in such distant places as Japan, Hong Kong, Hawaii and Bermuda, Spears says that West Virginia's own Sam Snead is still the best player he has seen.

Incidentally once upon a time Spears caddied for Snead.

Crediting his short game as being his strong point, Spears says that this enabled him to score three holes-in-one during his career. With an average drive of approximately 250 yards, Don's short iron shots have helped him mow down 25 opponents before an infected hand brought his downfall last week.

A business administration major, Spears did express interest in becoming either a teaching or competing tourney golf professional after his graduation in two years. But right now his main objective is to help Marshall's team win the MAC championship and thus earn a trip to the NCAA championships in Eugene, Oregon. He said that the only obstacle in the path of the Big Green stickmen is the tough Ohio University team.

During his parade of victories Spears acknowledged that his toughest competitor was Western Michigan's Goldsmith.

As far as can be determined the feat of winning 25 consecutive matches is almost unheard of in modern golf circles. To illustrate the importance of such an iron man feat; Sam Snead, veteran pro at the Greenbrier, in winning 13 televised golf matches pocketed \$28,000. So if Mr. Spears had been playing his opponents at the same rate, he would have collected approximately \$60,000 and then could have bought his own golf course.



**DON SPEARS**  
Green Par-Buster

## Play In Center

Coach Jule Rivlin's basketball team will meet a strong VPI team in the Charleston Civic Center, January 11. The game had originally been scheduled for Tech's home gymnasium in Blacksburg, Virginia.

### FRENCH CLUB PICNIC

The French Club will have a picnic Tuesday from 4-8 P.M. in the Lion's Den at Ritter Park for all students in the French Department and their guests. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the Marshall High School gym.

## Intramurals

By **RON MOORE**

The 1958-59 Intramural Swimming championship ended last Wednesday night as Tau Kappa Epsilon won the championship with 40 points. The teams finished in this order: TKE, 40 points; SPE, 23 points; PKA 21 points; KA, 6 points; Independent, 0; and VM, 0.

High point man for the night was Bob Warren, a member of TKE. He placed first in the 50 yards swim (3 lengths), second in the 100 yard dash, and first in the 8 length relay.

In the 50 yards swim (3 lengths), Bob Warren, TKE, placed first. His time was 25.8. Marvin Hensley, PKA, and Norm Thabit, SPE, placed second and third.

Jack Vital, KA, placed first in the 50 yard back stroke. His time was 31.9. Frank Weitz, TKE and Dick McClain, SPE, finished second and third.

The medley relay was won by TKE. Their time was 36.2. Frank Weitz, Mike Myers, Buddy Buckalew, and Bob Plymale were the winners. Bruce Moss, Joe Shaffer, Bill Bunch and Dick Fitzsimmons, SPE, finished second.

Scotty Peavler, Marvin Hensley, Dean Slack, and John Price, PKA, and Jack Vital, Gilbert Terhune, Ron Chaffin, and Ken Echols, KA, placed third and fourth.

Dick McClain, SPE, won the 100 yard dash by the time of 1:21. Bob Warren, TKE, and David Atchinson, PKA, finished second and third.

The 50 yards breastroke was won by Bob Plymal, of TKE. His time was 38.9. Mike Myers, and John Price, PKA, finished second and third.

Marvin Hensley, PKA, won the

## Green Record 20-6-1; MAC Tourney Next

By **JERRY BLEDSOE**

This has been a good season for Coach Whitey Wilson's golf team. They have played 27 matches, winning 20, losing 6, and tying one. Their last victory was over Xavier, 12-6, and they tied Cincinnati, 7½ to 7½.

The top men for the team have been Don Spears, Linden Meade, Buddy Graham, and Larry McDowell. Spears, Huntington sophomore, won 25 straight matches and tied one before losing two matches in a row to Xavier and Cincinnati. Spears had a 72 average to lead the team. Another big man was Linden Meade. Meade won 20 matches, lost 3, and tied one. He had a 73 average. Buddy Graham won 16, lost 7, and tied 4. He shot an average of 74. Larry McDow-

ell had a good season in winning 18, losing 6, and tying 3 matches. He had a 75 average.

The other three members of the team also did a fine job for the team. John Kounse won 10, lost 13, and tied 3, with a 78 average. Dick Burger won 3, lost 12, and tied one, with a 80 average. Dave Boyer won 3, lost 8, and tied one. He had an 80 average also.

The Big Green team will be practicing for the Mid-American Conference championship, which will be held at the University of Miami, Oxford, Ohio, on May 21 to the 23. The teams that will be participating in the tournament are Kent State, Ohio U., Western Michigan, Toledo, Miami, Bowling Green, and Marshall. The winner of the tournament last year was Ohio University. Linden Meade was the conference champion and was also named to the MAC first team. Buddy Graham was named to the second team.

Marshall will be going into the tournament with a very good chance of winning the title. They have one of the best records in the tournament and their team average is 76. Also they have one of the top rated men in the tournament in Don Spears. The winner in the MAC play-off will advance to the NCAA tournament in Eugene, Oregon.

220 yard dash by the time of 2:24.3. Norm Thabit, SPE, and Jack Vital, placed second and third.

The 8 length relay was won by Bob Myers, Mike Myers, Buddy Buckalew, and Bob Warren, TKE, by the time of 1:07.7. Bruce Moss, Gary Underwood, Dick McClain, and Norm Thabit, SPE, and Dean Slack, John Price, Tom Adkins, and David Atchinson, PKA, placed second and third.

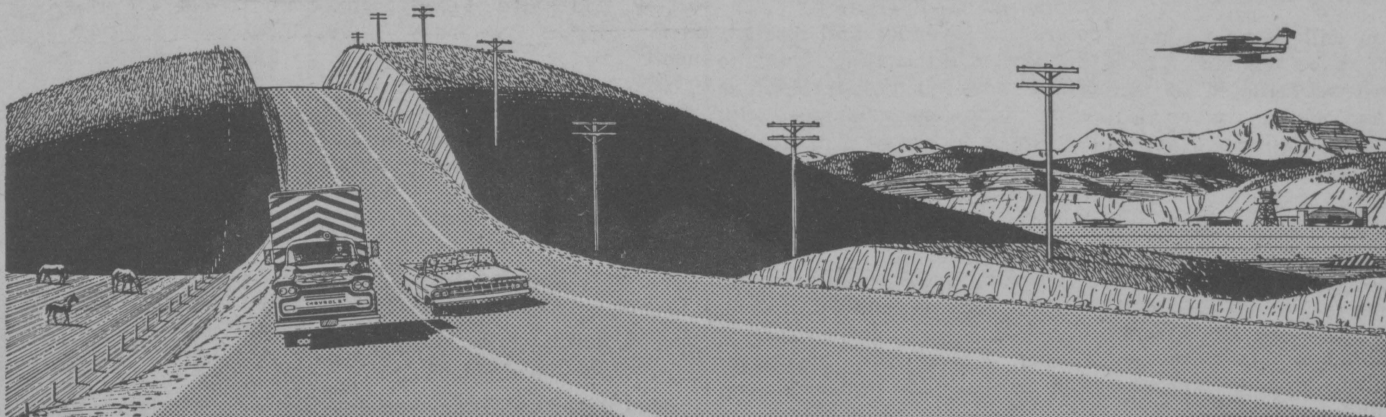
The 50 feet plunge was won by Dick McDade, SPE, by the time of 20.5. Scotty Peavler, PKA, and Bill Ison, TKE, placed second and third.

## PHOTO FINISHING

24 hr. service up to 5 P. M. "We operate our own plant"  
SPECIAL MARSHALL COLLEGE SCRAPBOOK ... \$2.75

**HONAKER, INC.**  
416 NINTH STREET

# CHEVY'S THE HOTTEST ONE AGAIN!



## HOTTEST LOOKING, HOTTEST SAVING,



A V8-powered Impala Convertible ... unmistakably '59!

## HOTTEST SELLING OF THE LEADING LOW-PRICED 3

What we mean—this new Chevy's whipped up a one-car heat wave. Its fresh style caught on right away, of course. But—whether you prefer a V8 or 6—where Chevrolet really

leaves the other cars in the shade is out on the road. A pair of Chevy 6's came in one-two in their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run. And the winning average was 22.38 m.p.g.

Why not drop down to your dealer's and see for yourself why Chevy's this year's hottest selling car?



Try the hot one—see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!



# Robertson R.O.T.C. Representative

Carolyn Robertson, Glen Rogers sophomore, will represent the Reserve Officers Training Corps in the Armed Forces Day parade tomorrow.

Other candidates are chosen from various branches of the services and reserve groups in Huntington and will ride in the parade along with Carolyn Saturday afternoon. Each candidate will compete for the title of "Miss Armed Forces."

A dance sponsored by the armed forces will be given for all the candidate at the Field House from 9 P.M. till 1 A.M. tomorrow night.

Judging of the representatives vying for "Miss Armed Forces" will take place at the dance. The qualifications for the title will be based on charm, poise, and personality.



CAROLYN ROBERTSON

# Pi Kaps Merger Announced Today

By PATTY POLISKEY  
Society Editor

The national merger of Pi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Kappa sororities was formally announced today by the national office of Sigma Kappa. Thirty-four Pi Kap chapters have merged with 70 active Sigma chapters to make Sigma Kappa one of the largest sororities in the nation. Combined, there are now over 200 alumni chapters in the United States.

Tonight at 7:30, the present members of Pi Kappa Sigma will pledge to Sigma Kappa. This will include both actives and pledges.

Activation will be held tomorrow at 9:00 at the Woman's Club. Actives will be initiated in the morning and alumni who also wish to become Sigma Kappas will be initiated Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Neidig, National Panhellenic Conference delegate of Pi Kappa Sigma and also past National Grand President, will be initiated with the Delta Beta chapter here at Marshall College.

The faculty, sororities and fraternities, and the student body are invited to a tea and open house in honor of the installation of the new chapter Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 at 1661 Fifth Avenue.

To climax the activities, Sigma Kappa has scheduled a serenade to all the sororities and fraternities on Monday night. They will be singing Sigma songs.

Sigma Kappa was founded on November 9, 1874, at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, by the first five women students enrolled there. The founders are Mary Chaffery Low, Elizabeth Gorham Hoag, Ida Fuller, Frances Mann, and Louise Helen Coburn. They became a member of National Panhellenic in 1905. Sigma, of New England origin and ancestry, was organized and remains an organization of college women to promote high scholarship and intellectual life among its women.

The official magazine of Sigma Kappa is "The Triangle." The colors are lavender and maroon, the flower is the violet, and the official jewel is the pearl. The active pins are triangles with the Greek letters of the sorority in the center. The pledge pin is the Greek letter Kappa with a snake entwined within it to represent Sigma.

According to Barbara Johnson, Ironton junior and president, there will be many changes. "Sigma Kappa has extremely high ideals and standards and we're going to do our best to live up to them." Sigma receives much alumni assistance and supervision. "Mrs. Robert van Blaricom, a Huntington aluni of Sigma Kappa, has already been very helpful to us," she continued, "and we're very grateful to her."

# CJ Banquet Dedication Scheduled

By TOM ROSS  
Assistant Feature Editor

The 1959 Chief Justice staff will again climax the year with a banquet at Robinson's Lakeside Inn, next Monday, May 18, at 6 P.M. The celebration is for all students who have worked on the annual production this year. Transportation will be provided at the CJ office at 5:15 P.M.

The dedication of the 1959 Chief Justice will be revealed in a special ceremony at the dinner.

In a brief program following the dinner, Ruth Sayre, New Haven sophomore, and Jean Battlo, Kimball sophomore, will sing two songs written by Jean Battlo. One song is about the CJ staff members and is written to the tune of "Davy Crockett."

The second song is about students not on the CJ staff who have helped in putting out the yearbook, and is written to the tune of "Clementine."

Daniel E. Thornburgh, director of the information service and CJ advisor, will make a few closing remarks.

Sandra Roush, New Haven junior and '59 CJ editor, comments that the staff has had a good year, full of hard work but enjoyable and worthwhile in bringing Marshall's students a yearbook of quality.

# Six Inducted By Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta, national debate and forensics honorary, inducted new members at a meeting of Marshall's West Virginia Beta chapter yesterday afternoon.

The candidates for membership in the honorary were Carolyn Karr, Huntington junior; Nancy Jett, Harrisville sophomore; Betty Marshall, Walker junior; Orrin Benjamin, Huntington sophomore; and Tom Ross, Wheeling freshman.

To be eligible for membership in Pi Kappa Delta, a student must have competed in five judged debates, a judged oratory contest or a judged extemporaneous speaking contest.

The purpose of Pi Kappa Delta is the recognition of achievement in forensics and the promotion of participation in speech activities.

# Dr. Charles Moffat Camp Speaker

By BRUCE GRUBER

From 80 to 100 students and possibly faculty members will attend this year's leadership camp September 2 through September 4 at Cedar Lakes, Ripley, W. Va., according to Dudley Settle, Huntington junior and leadership chairman.

As one of the major steps in improving leadership camp, faculty participation is being planned. In this respect, Dr. Charles H. Moffat, professor of history, has been confirmed as the opening day speaker.

Among the topics for discussion groups are housing problems, improvement of faculty participation in campus activities, campus religion, freshman activities, social group relationship, student elections and co-curricular activities.

A conference of student body presidents from other West Virginia institutions is proposed as an additional part of the schedule of events. This is an attempt to build greater cooperation among colleges within the state.

Work on a more organized and varied recreation program is under the direction of Otto "Swede" Gullickson, professor of physical education, and Bill Bunch, Huntington freshman. Tournament sports, bridge, a square dance, and the traditional campfire are included.

Student senate, cabinet and court members, in addition to representatives from all social organizations and publications, are expected to attend.

Student regulations, facilities at their disposal and parliamentary procedure are other items which will receive attention at leadership camp.



Dorothy Davis, graduating Huntington senior, models the new gold stoles that will be worn by all honor graduating students for the first time at graduation ceremonies on May 31. There will be no difference in the color of the stoles for the honor graduates.

### SO SORRY!

A slow-up in the duplicating department because of extended work on the summer school bulletins caused the delay in circulation of Et Cetera, campus literary magazine.

Students may pick up a free copy of Et Cetera on Monday at any one of the stalls where THE PARTHENON is circulated.

### ISA ELECTIONS

Sandra Roush, New Haven junior, was elected president of the Independent Student Association at a recent meeting.

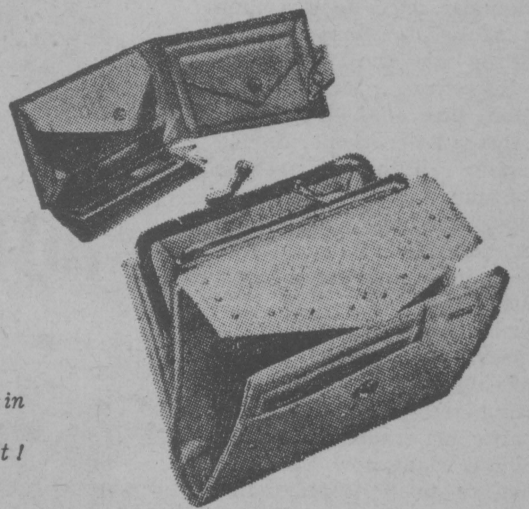
Other officers elected were

Ken McCormick, Racine sophomore, vice-president; Suzanne Rothgeb, Pt. Peasant junior, secretary; and Bill Price, Hinton freshman, treasurer.



Superior cadets from each of the four student classes were honored on the R.O.T.C. Awards Day Tuesday. They are, left to right: Charles D. Groves, Covington, Va., senior; Michael O'Kane,

Parkersburg junior; James D. Newman, Huntington sophomore; and Paul A. Beckett, Huntington freshman.



NAME stamped in gold—no extra cost!

Give the Graduate a fine

leather **BILFOLD**  
by Princess Gardner

**5.00\***

(others, from 3.95\*)

A billfold or French-fold purse keeps money, identification cards, and small photos well-organized, ready for immediate use. And for the pleasantly personal touch, let us stamp her name in gold. Excellent color selection.

—A-N main floor

*Anderson-Newcomb*