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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Thursday, February 27, 1969

No. 80



WORKERS FROM Ray and Tassen Construction, Inc. are in the process of removing 28,000 cubic yards of earth during the construction of the new student center. Completion date set for August, 1970.

Going down and up ...

Plans for change in Teachers College administration submitted

A plan for administrative reorganization of professional education was submitted Tuesday to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, and President Roland H. Nelson Jr. for their approval.

The changes in the Department of Education arose not only from increases in the number of faculty and students, but mainly from the complexity of programs in the department.

The proposal was designed by Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of Teachers College, from the structures of both large and small institutions and is especially designed to fit the needs of

Marshall University.

The administrative organization will consist of five departments instead of the administrative and counselling and rehabilitation departments. They will be headed by divisional chairmen who will be responsible for programs led by program heads.

Dean Hayes stated, "This is not a rigid structure; it is changeable as to the needs of Marshall," said Dean Hayes, who added, "This plan is only a basis. Adjustments may be made when the need arises."

"It is intended to give full responsibility to the person in most immediate contact with the

program," he continued.

Among the new positions to be considered are special projects coordinator, research coordinator and an assistant dean.

The special projects coordinator will facilitate the development of special projects, such as making available government programs to instructors.

The coordinator of research will assist in research projects suggested by members of the faculty.

The assistant dean will be available to the students for advising, registration, etc., as well as serving as acting dean in the dean's absence.

Senate approves 7 amendments

By CHRISTY SMITH
Staff Reporter

Seven amendments to the Student Government constitution were passed in Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting.

The amendments will revise the constitution to comply with the new Senate reapportionment, which will be effective in the March 12 General Election.

Under the reapportionment, senators will be elected from constituencies rather than classes. Each student will register as a member of a group and vote only for senators running from that group. Registration ends Friday at the Student Government office.

The amendments are:

1) In the case of a vacancy in the Senate, the position shall be filled within 15 days by the person who had the next highest votes for the vacated seat. Previously the president of the class in which the vacancy occurred appointed the replacement.

2) In the event of the vacancy of the office of President of any of the classes, the vice president shall succeed and appoint a new vice president within 15 days with the consent of the Senate.

3) In the event of the vacancy of the vice president of any of the classes, the president of the class shall appoint a new vice president within 15 days with the consent of the Senate.

4) All students classified as either graduate or unclassified may elect one president and vice president each year during the

October freshman elections from their combined ranks. Part-time students are now paying an activity fee and will be represented in the Senate for the first time.

5) Those candidates receiving the second highest number of votes for Student Body President and Vice President may assume the full status and re-
(Continued on Page 2)

Registration ends Friday

Any student wishing to vote or run for office in the Student Body General Election MUST register by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Those not registered by that time will not be able to vote in the elections. The Student Government Office will be open today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for all wishing to register or file.

The filing fees for the candidates are:

Student Body President	\$5
Student Body Vice President	\$4
Class President	\$3
Senator	\$2

Those not registered will be assigned to a constituency according to their campus address on file in the Office of Student Affairs for purposes of apportionment. The new apportionment plan is based on one senator for every 200 students in the constituency.

Support voiced for changes in grading

By DONNA RIFFE
Staff Reporter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a three-part series concerning a pass-fail-incomplete marking system.)

While a great deal of discussion remains in the Department of Education on whether to abolish the letter-grading system completely in education or not, a decision has been made on the activity's evaluation in Education 319. The general consensus is to replace letter-grades with pass-fail-incomplete (PFI).

Those who are advocating PFI have said the change will probably be enacted this year. The change to this marking system may also happen in student teaching by next fall.

The activity part of Education 319 is called junior student teaching. It requires 20 hours of observation and then 10 hours of active participation in a classroom.

Dr. Robert B. Hayes, Dean of Teachers College, strongly supports adoption of PFI in these two areas and he says "Student teaching and junior student teaching would be much more satisfactory and I believe it could also be utilized successfully in other areas of professional education. I urge all the faculty to

consider this carefully."

His reasons for supporting PFI in these activities are because so many people are involved in evaluating a student teacher that a "true" evaluation is impossible. Also because there are so many intangibles required in the teaching responsibilities that measurement as used now in college courses is hardly adequate. "I believe we must arrive at a method of better measurement of what we believe is good teaching."

Dr. Woodrow Morris, chairman of the Department of Education, agreed PFI is the best system in areas like junior student teaching and student teaching—"It's best for evaluating a student when he is doing an experience activity with pupils as part of the classroom work."

James R. Douglas, education instructor and director of junior student teaching, is also working for such a transformation. He brought up a point many education students spoke out against — inconsistency among different supervising teachers.

The director described the situation: "The evaluation grades often mean very little. A strict teacher may give even the best student only a C, while another

supervisor may give an average student an A just so her feelings would not be hurt."

Robert L. Dingman, associate professor of education, Dr. Lawrence Nuzum, education professor and director of student teaching, and many students also pinpointed this inconsistency as a major disadvantage of grade evaluations. They explained these evaluations aren't always accurate in measuring ability because supervising teachers require different things and have different standards of judging what a good teacher is and what a bad teacher is. Professor Dingman commented, "Since subjectiveness can not be removed, we need only to say that a student can perform adequately and that's all."

He and Dr. Morris explained the 10 hours of active participation in junior student teaching is long enough to arrive at a very minute and specific grade which tells how much ability the student has.

The pressure for grades placed upon the student in the activity situation is reason alone to abolish letter-grades, according to Rex C. Gray, associate professor of education. He criticized all educators — "We say to

our Teachers College students, 'Do not put pressure on grades when you teach.' Then we allow these same students to be pressured to make high grades while learning about teaching here."

Dr. Nuzum and Dr. James E. Irvin, professor of education, both concluded that this alteration in junior student teaching and student teaching should not affect the students' attitudes. Dr. Nuzum said, "Student teaching is the crowning experience for Teachers College students. They should not take it for the grade or for bringing up their quality point average."

Student's reactions to such a change were decisive. Most were either definitely for or definitely against PFI. Mr. Douglas found about a 50-50 decision in his classes of 319. Professor Dingman's 319 students supported it more strongly—91 approved, 17 did not want it and one made no decision.

The students now in Education 319 stated many additional reasons for abolishing letter-grades in junior student teaching. A possible result often seen by students if PFI were adopted would be relief of tension between student and supervising teacher . . . "I would feel more

at ease in the classroom and more willing to assert some of my views and methods in teaching the children. I'm afraid to do a lot of things now for fear of making the teacher doubt my approach to teaching and lower my grade."

"Should you judge a cripple in the rules of an athlete?" Another student used this as the base of his argument against receiving grades for activity portions of professional courses. He explained that he was in these activities to learn how to teach. "I'm just learning. I must be given a chance to learn by mistakes—not graded by them. I'm sure an employer would rather want a person who is effective in the classroom rather than a machine which made straight A's."

As far as the members of the Department of Education are concerned, PFI for the junior student teaching activity will start as soon as a final vote can be taken—but Dr. Morris and many of the other faculty members were hesitant to say when, and if ever, these changes would be made because the State Department of Education must give its approval of any modifications in the present system.

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

One cannot help but be aroused by the current flurry of journalistic reverberations that have taken place, are taking place, and will continue to take place with regard to issues near and

Students vote

(Continued from Page 1)

responsibility of student senators. Ratification of this amendment shall constitute immediate application.

6) A proposed constitutional amendment will be presented to the student body, but not necessarily at the General Election.

7) The proposed amendment shall go into effect if approved by a majority of the students voting in any regular or special election. That is, an amendment which could formerly be approved only in the General Election, can be approved by students in any election.

The amendments will be placed on the ballot in the General Election for approval of the student body.

In other Senate action, Mike Robinson, Joppa, Md., senior and election commissioner, presented the tentative rules for Student Government elections. He announced that a special meeting will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. for voting on the election rules. The meeting will also serve as a mock Student Government meeting for area high school students.

Senate decided to grant Robert Alexander, director of placement, \$250 for work on his PhD.

Oath of office was taken by newly appointed senators. They are: Mike Kant, Huntington freshman; Grace Moore, Buckeye freshman; Jim Foglesong, Huntington freshman; Susan Martin, Bridgeport freshman; David Arritt, Fayetteville senior; and Glenn Ballangee, Huntington sophomore.

An editorial

Buffalo on every wall?

Sure is nice to know that Lady Bird Johnson's call for "beautification of America" still echoes despite the end of her husband's reign. Yes, even locally the beautification campaign continues: a tree on every street, a shrub in every yard, and a buffalo in every bathroom.

A tip-of-the-hat indeed to the boys of B&G for their tremendous \$5000 project. The fact that the ceiling is peeling in Smith Hall and Prichard Hall is pushed into the background when one

dear to the Marshall populus and the citizens of Huntington. If I may use an example, it is like comparing gasoline and matches. One alone is essentially harmless and, indeed, downright useless unless employed. The "How?" of employment is the key, for the two materials are both useful and destructive, and both have the right to exist—they are after all man-made.

The point is objectivity and purpose, not subjectivity. Objective evaluation within the framework of the constitution, the state structure, and Marshall University is required. Once subjectivity enters the picture, it becomes clouded with emotionalism and rational thought is lost in the fog. Emotionalism is distasteful to nearly all reasonable men and usually serves little more than to strengthen the opposing forces hand. This applies equally to matches and gasoline.

Speech unit sets tryouts

Tryouts will be held Tuesday afternoon to select readers to represent Marshall University at the West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech Festival, March 29-30. All fulltime undergraduates are eligible for the tryouts.

Readers should present a short poem, or a short prose selection, or both of one to two minutes.

Students interested in trying out should sign the entry sheet in the Speech Department by Monday.

Later in the spring, Marshall will be entering intercollegiate contests in interpretation, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking and impromptu speaking on current events, and after-dinner speaking. Interested students should see Dr. Eugene Hoak, professor of speech, Smith Hall 251.

considers the marvel of the "Buffalo Room" (second only to the Blue Room.) For what good is sealing up the ceiling when you can make a bathroom more appealing with a bunch of buffalo underneath the basins?

The only question is, why are these carnivorous cutouts limited to decorating the men's restrooms?

It truly is a man's world.

LESLIE FLOWERS
news editor

It seems, then, we are confronted with the traditional dichotomy of liberal and conservative—gasoline and matches—take your pick. In their "normal" forms one can effectively augment the other so that the result is beneficial to all, perhaps not what either specifically wanted, but improved over what existed before. The extremes are the most dangerous, however, for they both lead to anarchy and chaos. This state can be compared to a lighted match and a room filled with gasoline vapors, potential destruction. Are we to be damned if we do and damned if we don't?

Whether it be SDS, the student union, or any other controversial problem, let us not attempt to start our vehicle by dropping a lit match into the gas tank.

RICHARD B. BONNETT,
Instructor of geology

INFORMAL SET

Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa sororities will have a joint informal March 1, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the C-K Fieldhouse. The Mind Garden will play.



Being on the verge of recognition by the Marshall University administration, you, the members of the Students for a Democratic Society, have reached an entirely new stage in your existence, and are faced with a very important question. Will you attempt to present a meaningful and convincing platform of ideas and programs, or will you continue your present course of arrogant and blundering exploits of sensationalism for sensationalism's sake?

Receiving the official nod from the Marshall administration is a relatively facile task for these leaders are sensitive to the issues of academic freedom, civil liberties and the availabil-

Daily Digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

3:15 p.m. — Students interested in a summer study program or academic year in Europe may meet in the seminar room of the Campus Christian Center. Miss Martha Merritt is campus representative of American Institute for Foreign Study.

7 p.m. — The German Club will meet in the seminar room of the Campus Christian Center. There will be a discussion on "Education and Reforms in Europe and America." Interested students are invited to attend.

7:30 p.m. — "Commitment to Marshall" workers will hold the last of four report meetings at the Campus Christian Center.

9 p.m. — College Life meets in Prichard Hall.

To the editor:

I attended the Feb. 18 board of directors meeting of the Campus Christian Center. An incident occurred which has me bewildered. Application of a Christian Science group to participate on the board of directors was being discussed. The matter was tabled pending further investigation of this group. It was suggested that the cult known as Christian Scientists did not support an evangelical theology.

The group known as SDS has been allowed to use CCC facilities with apparent full knowledge of this same board of directors.

It is the opinion of this minister that while using CCC facilities and having a voice on the board of directors may be different issues, the principle used in each judgment is the same. Is this the free speech we hear so much about coming from the left?

GENE KITTS,
minister, Sixth Avenue
Church of Christ

To the editor:

I would like to go on record as supporting campus recognition for SDS. I am not a card-carrying, dues paying member of the SDS, SDI, DAR, FBI, CIA, Campus Crusade for Christ, Communist party, Student Government, or any other allegedly marginal group; but I am president of the Marshall University Young Democrats Club — one of the more neophobic, apathetic groups on campus. (I have mentioned this pretentious bit of irrelevant data on the basis of rule 666 contained in a book used in a democracy course taught by Witty Faulter of the social fiction department; Rules and Procedures of the Democratic Tradition — Huntington Style by O. What Pain. I also have a moderate collection of Flatt and Scruggs record albums which have some old time Christian songs on them; therefore, I conclude that I am righteous and should have a major voice in running governments here and there. I think this non-argument is as non-logical as many used in the non-debate over SDS.

PETE O'DELL,
Ravenswood junior

An open letter to SDS

by Jim Slicer

ity of campus learning processes with which your bid for recognition confronts them. The difficult task for your group will be gathering popular support of your views and programs on the campus and in the community. For it is these people who usually escape the subtle nuances in the arrogance of your arguments.

In the past, the general attitude of your group toward the public has been one of arrogant disdain. Such an approach, no matter how righteous your cause, does not win supporters. Four recent examples help to illustrate my point: the picketing of Senator Robert Byrd and the subsequent walkout, the Student Senate debate over your group, the appearance of SDS members at Mrs. E. Wyatt Payne's address in a local church and the recent SDS-Minister debate at the Campus Christian Center. In each case, certain people in your organization, through their actions, created an overabundance of enemies even though the intentions of the members, more often than not, were justifiable.

If you want to change minds, learn diplomacy. If you want to kick society, the Establishment, fascist pigs, or whatever, be arrogant. But do not act amazed when the majority of the people oppose you.

There are basically two different approaches in creating dialogue between opposing viewpoints: persuasion or confrontation. In the former method, you attempt to find similarities in the values of other people and use this base as a means for ameliorating differences. In the process of confrontation, an overused term recently, one side attempts to find value conflicts and inflames these differences into a confrontation—either intellectual or violent.

Confrontation is only function-

al when dealing with individuals who have the background to understand such methods. A great majority of the people do not. Take Chicago as an obvious example.

Now you must determine what you want most: to turn off people who abhor your tactics, not your tactics, or turn on people who agree with your values. The overwhelming amount of your opposition has come from people who abhor your tactics, not your values. You must decide which method is more important, persuasion or confrontation.

And remember, an organization such as the SDS, which teaches the immorality of warfare, the fear of depersonalization, and the compassion of democracy, is nothing but hypocritical if it devotes all of its energies to exposing differences among people and preaching an intellectual apartheid.

Be sure and listen to "Focus on Marshall" on WMUL-FM every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. My guest today is Don West, the controversial founder of the Appalachian South Folklife Center. In this special interview, recorded last week during his visit to Huntington, we discuss "Appalachia: Does It have Anything to Offer America?"

Views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect Parthenon opinion.

Social Chairmen

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Some teams undefeated in intramurals

By **BILL MULLETT**
Sports Writer

Intramural basketball moved into its sixth week of competition with three teams putting their undefeated records on the line.

Monday night, Kappa Alpha Ones remained undefeated as they edged DI Ones, 35-32. Pete Donald, Huntington graduate student, scored 19 points and Phil Wilks, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior, netted 12 points for the KA's. Donnie Hall, McDowell, Ky., sophomore, tallied 22 points for the losers.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sixes, kept their perfect season by defeating Kappa Alpha Fours, 52-44. Chuck Chaney, Huntington sophomore, scored 20 markers for the winners. Joel Gensler, Huntington freshman, scored 19, and Scott Fisher, South Charles-

ton sophomore, added 14 points in a losing cause.

Previously unbeaten Alpha Sigma Phi Ones, lost to the DI Fives, 52-45. Jim Lope, Elizabeth, N.J., junior, led the DI's with 19 tallies. Ira Pierce, South Charleston sophomore, pitched in 14 points for the Alpha Sig's.

Bill Crouch, Charleston sophomore, was high point man for the Sig Ep Fives in their win over SAE Fours, 44-36. Crouch poured in 23 points for the victors and Bill Marino, Chester junior, led the losers with 15.

Richie Robb, Charleston junior led the DI Fours to victory over Affa Kaffa Daffa, 55-33. Robb collected 17 points and Paul Cook, Mann sophomore, scored 18 for Affa Kaffa Daffa.

In Monday's final contest, Sig Ep Twos slipped past ZBT

Fours, 41-38. Mike Lough, Parkersburg junior, netted 16 points for the Sig Ep's and John Nibert, Parkersburg junior, scored 19 for ZBT. Sigma Phi Epsilon Twos won by forfeit over Kappa Alpha Psi Twos.

In Tuesday's action, Jim Collins, Trap Hill senior, scored 12 points to led Them over Alpha Sig Twos, 46-39. Dave Richardson, Coal Grove, Ohio, senior, collected 10 tallies for the Alpha Sig's.

Lambda Chi Fours stopped TKE Threes, 57-23. Bob McClain, Huntington sophomore, chipped in 23 for the Chi's and Ed Lancey, Parkersburg junior, netted 11 points for the TKE's.

George Smailes, Huntington sophomore, pumped in 15 and Dana Rawlings, Cross Lanes jun-

ior, added 14 to pace the ZBT Threes past KA Threes, 43-32. The only KA in double figures was Joel Gensler, Huntington freshman, with 21.

Billiards rolled over Kappa Alpha Sixes, 82-18, behind the 29 points of Larry Propst, Charleston sophomore. KA's were led by Doug Ramano, Bluefield junior, who had 11 points.

Bombers breezed to their fourth win of the season, as they defeated DI Sixes, 69-39. Bill Mead, Huntington freshman, and Norman Bias, Huntington fresh-

man, each scored 16 points for the victors.

In a close contest, Fire Ones squeezed past the Pershing Rifles in overtime 38-34. Roy McCasie, Parkersburg sophomore, led the Fire Ones with 14 markers. Bill Ireland, St. Albans freshman, added 17 points in a losing cause.

Mike Yeagle, Portsmouth, Ohio, junior, hit for 14 tallies as the Fighting Silverfish defeated the U.S. Marshalls, 35-30. John Young, Buckhannon freshman, fired 12 points for the Marshalls.

Frosh cage season termed pleasant surprise for coach

By **TIM BUCEY**
Sports Co-editor

For Coach Larry McKenzie, this basketball season turned out to be quite a surprise—and a pleasant one at that.

With the freshman team going undefeated, they became only the second team in Marshall's history to win every game. The 1964-65 squad with Bob Redd, Orville Stepp, George Stone, Joe Dawson and Bob Allen leading the way were the first ones, compiling a 19-0 record.

"I did not think we had the kind of people that would win every game," Coach McKenzie related. "On any level of competition, whether it be junior high, high school or college, it is always a surprise if your team goes undefeated."

Led by the Lee brothers, Russell and Eugene, the Herd knocked off 12 straight opponents and, including games of last year, Marshall freshmen basketball teams have now won 17 of their last 18 games.

Russell, the High School All-American from Hyde Park High

School, Boston, Mass., finished with a 29.1 per game scoring averaged better than 30 per game freshmen played since Leo Byrd average better than 30 per game during the 1955-56 season. Byrd later become an all-American his senior year.

"If he has any weakness, I have yet to find it when he is at his mental and physical best," Coach McKenzie said of his prize athlete. "He does more things well for a 6-5 man than any I've seen. Russell Lee can be the best."

Does a man such as this have any weaknesses?

"Possibly he could be better at the free throw line. For someone shooting 45 per cent from the field, his 69 per cent from the line is not good," McKenzie surmised.

Ranked second in scoring was brother Eugene, who averaged 15.8 per game, and at times seemed to know his brother's moves before he made them.

"By some of the things they do you can tell they've worked together," Coach McKenzie said

of the Lee brother combination. "They have a sense of timing, but I think they still would be equally as good one without the other."

The other two scholarship players, D. J. Jebbia and Bill Bertalan, averaged 11.7 and 5.7 points per game, respectively.

"One of the strong points of both these boys is their overall attitude toward the game. They both realize their weaknesses and that they'll have to work with them to improve" the coach related.

The other starter, football player Roger Vanover, has indicated he'll be hanging up the tennis shoes for football spikes next year and concentrate his efforts on the gridiron.

Vanover broke into the starting lineup early in the season and averaged 9.9 points per game.

Summing up the season, McKenzie said, "they are dedicated hard workers and the rewards have been theirs. It took hard work and these people have shown this."

* * *

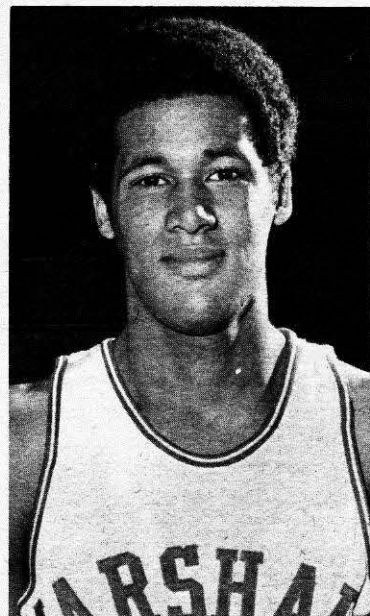
Of the six other freshmen teams in the Mid-American Conference, the Little Herd was the only squad that completed the season undefeated and Russell Lee was second among the freshmen scorers in the conference as of last Friday. Only Bob Howell of Ohio University had a higher per game average at 31.0.



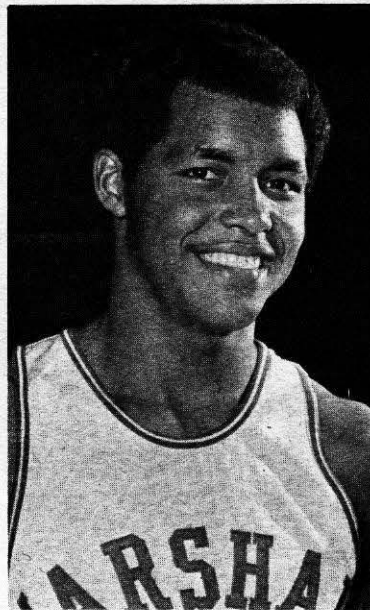
TKES AND LAMBDA CHIS (SHIRTS) BATTLE FOR BALL
Action in Tuesday night's intramurals



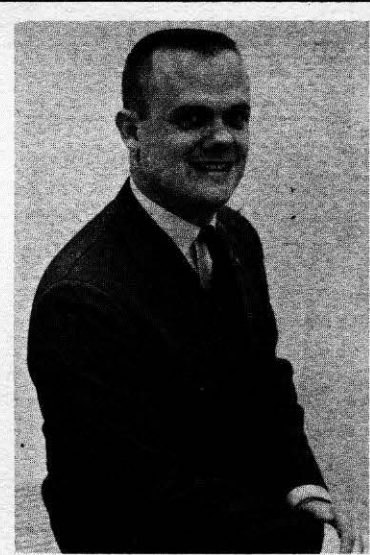
RUSSELL LEE (34) LAYS ONE UP OVER JIM DAVIDSON
Varsity downed freshman in pre-season tilt



EUGENE LEE
'Knows brother's moves'



RUSSELL LEE
No. 2 MAC frosh scorer



KEN GAINER
Marshall '64

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'Letter' policy

Want to write a letter to the editor?

Here's the procedure for having such a letter printed in The Parthenon:

The letter must be signed. It must be in good taste — in the judgment of The Parthenon. It cannot be libelous (that is defame someone's good name and reputation).

The Parthenon reserves the right to correct spelling and language, to condense letters without changing their meaning and to reject any letters.

Campus briefs

OFFICERS ELECTED

Alpha Chi Omega sorority elected officers Monday for the next year. Newly elected officers are: president, Maureen Powers, Huntington junior; first vice president; Charlotte Sims, Summersville junior; second vice president, Karen Cremeans, Huntington junior; third vice president, Karen Gainer, Charleston sophomore; treasurer, Susan McAllister, Parkersburg sophomore; recording secretary, Leigh Ferguson, South Point, Ohio junior; corresponding secretary, Linda Hatten, Kenova sophomore; and social chairman, Marcia Ellis, Madison junior. Also elected was the new Panhellenic president, Patty McClure, Logan junior.

HONORARY INITIATES 4

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary, Sunday initiated four members into the Beta Cast of Marshall University. Initiation was held on Old Main stage for: Susan Hunter, Huntington junior; Polly Payne, Ashland, Ky., junior; Delbert Sellers, Vienna junior, and Dave Thompson, Dunbar senior.

PHI MU INTIATES

Phi Mu initiated the following pledges Saturday: Kolleen Cregar, Beckley freshman; Meg Galaspie, Charleston freshman;

Jane Landers, Chesapeake, Ohio sophomore; Grace Moore, Buckeye freshman; Shella Morris, Bluefield freshman; Rhonda Robinson, Kenova freshman; Patricia Tarr, Wellsburg sophomore; Macel Wheeler, Ravenswood freshman and Selah Wilson, Huntington freshman. Sue Eisen, Fairlawn, N. J. sophomore, who was initiated with a group of upper-class pledges in December, was chosen as model pledge. The best song and scholarship awards went to Rhonda Robinson, who had a 4.0 average last semester. Selah Wilson and Macel Wheeler received awards for the best scrapbooks. Peggy Cobb, Clendenin senior and charter member of the MU chapter, was given a special award for outstanding service to the sorority in the past three years.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the Washington Pops performance March 3 will be available Saturday and Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Keith-Albee box office. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

SIGMA KAPPA ELECTS

The sisters of Sigma Kappa sorority have elected officers for 1969-70. They are president, Joan Lemmerman, Wyckoff, N. J. junior; first vice president, Kitty Perkins, Summersville junior;

second vice president, Vicki Carper, Charleston junior; recording secretary, Betty Waller, Huntington junior; corresponding secretary, Judy Kincaid, Beckley junior; co-treasurers, Kathy Farley, Delbarton senior and Sally Tully, Oak Hill junior; registrar, Nancy Alexander, Nitro sophomore.

New chairmen are rush, Louise Bastianelli, Huntington junior; scholarship, Mary Ann McElwee, St. Albans junior; homecoming, Mitzi Smith, Delbarton junior. Panhellenic representatives are Marsha Swepston, Huntington sophomore and Mary Ann Mitchem, Mann junior.

TEKE ACTIVATES

The following men were recently activated by Tau Kappa Epsilon: Karl O. Adkins, Barboursville sophomore, Michael P. Browning, Barboursville junior; Richard O. Hartman, Barboursville sophomore; Paul E. Jackson, Fort Gay senior; Ronald H. James, Proctorville, Ohio junior; Michael Y. McDonald, Follansbee sophomore and Arthur L. Weeks, Setauket, N. Y., sophomore. Also Trenton G. Crewe, Princeton freshman; David W. Faulkner, Hurricane freshman; Charles R. Dodrill, Huntington freshman; Douglas M. Fitzpatrick, York, Pa., junior; Edward R. Hartman, Barboursville freshman; Charles W. Hat-

ton, Kenova freshman; William C. Thuma, Huntington freshman and David H. Slaughter, Buchanan junior.

LETTERMEN CONCERT

Tickets for the Lettermen concert will go on sale today in Shawkey Student Union. The price will be \$1.25 a person, and there are no reserved seats.

The concert is set for 8 p.m., March 5 at Memorial Fieldhouse. According to Jim Wooten, coordinator of the program, there are plenty of tickets available.

THIEVES VISIT SAE'S

Thieves visited the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 1675 6th Ave. late Friday night or early Saturday morning and stole a television set, clothing and clock radio. The clothing, belonging to Nick Lettieri, Weirton senior, consisted of two suits and a suede coat and was valued at \$260. The clock radio, valued at \$37, was owned by Bill Bibbee, Milton junior. The house was entered through an unlocked door.

CONVOCATION TODAY

Robert Speaight, noted English literary critic, lecturer, actor and director, will speak in the Convocation Series at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Old Main Auditorium. The biographer of George Eliot, Hilaire Belloc and William Poel will speak on "Shakespeare in Production."

FIVE FRATERNITY PLEDGES

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau recently pledged Robert McDonie, Huntington sophomore, James Hill, Huntington freshman, James Kegley, Huntington junior, Rocco Muriale, Clarksburg freshman, and Lyle Bennett, Huntington sophomore.

DANCE SPONSORED

South Hall will sponsor a semi-formal dance Friday from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at Riverside Country Club. The dance is open to all South Hall residents and their dates. Busses will be chartered and will depart from South Hall at 7:30 p.m. and return at midnight. Music will be provided by The Checkerboard Soul.

7 TO BE INITIATED

Delta Zeta recently pledged Marianne Kapinos, Barboursville freshman and Patricia Accord, Mann sophomore. The chapter will initiate seven freshman girls Sunday. All members will attend church and a banquet will be held to honor the new actives which include: Marney Hawes, Huntington; Linda Brown, Barboursville; Linda Broughman, Nitro; Penny Paxson, Huntington; Margaret Reber, Orchard Park, N. Y., and Nora Horton, Huntington.

Construction plans delayed

A delay in setting a bid opening date for the contract for construction of a new \$750,000 communications building has resulted because final plans have not been completed by architects.

The University had intended to submit the plans to the West Virginia Board of Education Monday and ask for approval to open bids, but Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance said he learned Monday morning plans were not ready.

Mr. Soto said that due to the nature of the building, plans are complicated and technical. "We must be sure everything is right," he said.

He said he expects plans to be ready by the next meeting of the board in four to six weeks.

Construction funds already are set aside by the Board of Education in its capital improvements fund made-up from student registration fees from Marshall and the eight state colleges under its jurisdiction. The communications buildings is the next building to be constructed under the priority list of the Board.

Equipment for the building will be paid for by federal funds already set-aside.

The plan before was to open bids in April, but Mr. Soto said that now depends on when the Board meets and approves plans. "Obviously if the board might not meet until April, then we couldn't open bids then," he added.

Some students eligible

Food stamps are available

By MIKE MEADOR

Assistant Managing Editor

There may be students on Marshall's campus that could receive from \$6 to \$29 extra per month to spend for food.

According to Jay Wildt, information representative for the Department of Welfare, there are

West Virginia students receiving aid through the Federal Food Stamp Program and he feels there probably are MU students that would qualify for the program.

The main eligibility requirement is a monthly income of \$130 or less for a single person and \$170 or less for a married couple.

Mr. Wildt said he didn't think tuition and books paid for by parents were included in the total monthly income of the student.

A food stamp recipient must

Speech meet is scheduled

If you're nearsighted and can't hit the basket, or farsighted and can't swing at a baseball, fear not! You can still engage in intramural sports — the sport of speaking.

This is what many Greek and independent organizations are doing by participating in the John Marshall Intramural Forensics Tournament to be held March 22 in Smith Hall.

Participation involves forming a team of four with representatives in prose interpretation, radio announcing, public speaking (oratory) and debate.

Participants must form a team and give it a name.

All entries must be made by March 10 to Dr. Jack L. Brown, instructor of speech and tournament director.

A first place trophy will be given to the team accumulating the most points, and individual trophies will be given in each speaking area.

So grab your podium, paper and pen and, instead of rushing to the intramural field, rush to Smith Hall 243 and sign up.

have cooking facilities but mass cooking facilities such as in a fraternity house do not qualify. An MU student does not have to be a resident of Cabell county to be eligible.

Although food stamps must be bought, their value is in an increase in purchasing power. This extra purchasing power decreases as the monthly income increases.

It sure is nice to know that making \$20-29 per month would pay \$4 and receive \$18 in food stamps. A \$50-59 per month income would permit purchase of \$22 in food stamps for \$12.

These stamps are used to buy food in stores that have met federal government requirements for the program.

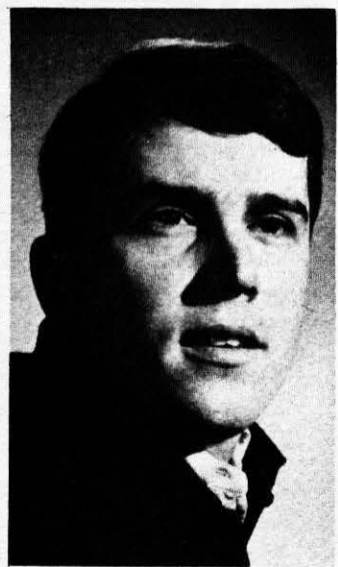
Mr. Wildt explained that legislation was passed in one house students from the program but of Congress that would eliminate barring future legislation, students are still eligible.

Attention was brought to the possibility of student eligibility for the program by an item in the Bowling Green News concerning 19 students at Bowling Green University who are receiving the food stamps.

Cabell County Food Stamp Office Manager Lambert Powers declined to give any definite eligibility requirements for the program.

He said the only action students interested in the program had to take was to complete an application at the food stamp office at 217 11th Street.

Although validity of applications is normally decided at the county office, Mr. Powers said any student applications would be sent to the Charleston office. "I would like to take a student application and send it to Charleston as a test case," Powers said.



ED BAHOR

Cartoonist joins Parthenon staff

Ed Bahor, St. Albans sophomore, has joined the staff of The Parthenon as cartoonist and illustrator.

Bahor, a journalism — advertising major, attended Marshall in 1963 and transferred to West Virginia State College for one semester. He attended the Art School of the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit for two years before entering the Army in 1967.

He was discharged in January after spending one year in Viet Nam.

LAST TWO DAYS
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"MIDDLE EARTH"
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MAKE AN OFFER!

BLACK LIGHTS — POSTERS — BEADS

MEDALLIONS — RINGS — EARRINGS

Friday noon - 9:00 p.m.

Thursday noon - 9:00 p.m.

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