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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1969

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 83



PART OF CEILING KNOCKED OUT IN SOUTH HALL
... one of the most common forms of damage

South Hall damage listed

President Roland H. Nelson Jr. was to have met with officers of South Hall dormitory Tuesday to discuss "extensive damages" in the building and to "ask their advice" in handling the situation.

(Additional photo, page 3)

Dr. Nelson said that dorm residents are "quite concerned" about the condition of the building. He added that because there is no security for the dorm, the idea that some damage may have been caused by "outsiders" can-

not be dismissed.

He added that security guards might be employed "if the students want them;" the cost would be reflected in dorm fees.

Dr. Nelson attributed some of the damage (as did Housing Director Warren S. Myers) to overcrowded conditions, saying, "Overcrowded conditions at the beginning of the year didn't help, but they don't excuse it (damage done to the building)."

Mr. Myers said most of the

damage was done by freshmen during the second half of the first semester. He said most of the damage was found in the men's ninth floor lounge and on the ceilings of the rooms.

C. Steve Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds, told The Parthenon that estimates of the damages were being gathered "from various sources," and an exact figure would be released as soon as the total was determined.

Registration plan explained

By GINNY PITT
Managing Editor

The division of the student body into six voting constituencies was initiated because "we in Student Government feel every student should be equally represented," according to Jane Braley, Huntington senior and chairman of the Student Senate Parliamentary Affairs Committee.

The constituencies represent the major campus factions — Greek (Interfraternity), Greek (Panhellenic), Interdorm (men), Interdorm (women), Unaffiliated and Transient (town).

Supposedly, students will feel stronger ties with these groups than with their respective classes. Over a period of time it has been insinuated that the main reason Student Senate has been so ineffective is that it has always been "Greek." In the present Senate it has been estimated that at least 85 per cent of the members are also members of a Greek organization, and of that 85 per cent nearly half belong to two of the 17 sororities and fraternities.

It has also been estimated that less than 15 per cent of the student body belongs to a Greek organization.

"We felt that it was very necessary to take the ruling organ-

ization which has been controlled by the minority—the "Greeks"—and put it into the hands of the representatives of the majority of students," Miss Braley explained.

Upon careful examination of the reapportionment system one finds that it may indeed offer relief to the "downtrodden" majority. The number of representatives in each constituency will be determined by the number of students (not just the registered students) in each and students

News analysis

running for office in each constituency must be of that constituency (even though they may also qualify for another as well).

Huntington students will have a chance to put their representatives in Student Senate, as will unaffiliated and dormitory students. In the past the "Greeks" were the only groups organized tightly enough to actually put candidates in office. With specific constituency requirements a certain number of town and unaffiliated students will be elected to Senate.

Although many of the registered transient students may also have Greek affiliations, it can be assumed that a better opportu-

ity to elect unaffiliated "townies" will be offered through the reapportionment.

Technically, of course, excepting the class officers, every member of the Student Senate could be of the same classification; but every member cannot be a Huntington student, a "Greek," unaffiliated or a dormitory resident.

Provisions for this reapportionment system were made by the 1967-68 Student Senate and ratified by the student body in the March, 1968 general election. All the bugs have not yet been ironed out, however; so Miss Braley and her committee have proposed seven additional constitutional amendments to be added to the ballot March 12 for student body approval.

"Our Senate last year left us with an amendment to the constitution which left the graduate students with no voice or vote and left no way for appointment or election of a new senator should an elected one be disqualified or resign.

"It also left us with no legal means of determining the number of senators which would be elected. This is the amendments on the ballot will try to rectify. These must be passed by a majority of students, or our constitution will be even more

(Continued on Page 2)

Nelson comments on regents bill

By SUZANNE WOOD
Editor-in-Chief

The passage of the board of regents bill has been termed by President Roland H. Nelson Jr. as "legislative process at its best."

The bill, which was passed Monday by the state legislature, will create a board of regents for all state colleges and universities. The legislation is effective July 1, pending Gov. Arch Moore's signature which is expected shortly.

There have been repeated legislative attempts since 1965 to reorganize higher education in the state.

Dr. Nelson attributed the success of this year's bill to "an introduction of more statesmanship among the legislators and a willingness to compromise by more people who kept the focus on the main issue."

He said that although he originally supported House Bill 595 which was voted down, his first considerations were for reorganization of higher education.

The governor must appoint nine members, with the approval of the Senate, to the board of regents. The tenth member will be the state superintendent of schools who will serve as a non-voting ex officio member.

Dr. Nelson said he did not think the board of regents would be stacked in favor of any school in the state.

"The governor will select people who are vitally interested in higher education for West Virginia," said President Nelson. "For the first time a board will be looking at all of higher education in terms of function and equity of appropriations."

Dr. Nelson said he expected the board to promote "more communication, cooperation and coordination of efforts" among Marshall, WVU and the eight colleges.

The board of regents will have financial and educational control over all state colleges and universities. At present there is a board of governors for WVU and a board of education for Marshall and the eight state colleges.

Dr. Nelson said he hoped the board, headed by a chancellor, would be receptive to the recommendations of the presidents of the state institutions.

Dr. Nelson also said he expected the board to project future needs in West Virginia education.

"There has been no masterplan for the state as a whole," he said, adding that this had been a main problem for Marshall. He said he expected the new board to have such a plan in the future.

The bill originated in the House with Dels. John Bobbitt, R-Cabell County and Si Galperin, D-Kanawha, co-sponsoring it.

Trio to perform

More than 1,000 tickets have been sold for "The Lettermen" concert to be presented at 8 p.m. today at Memorial Fieldhouse.

There are still about 8,000 tickets to be sold, according to Jocelyne McCall, Glen Ellyn, Ill., sophomore, Student Government secretary.

Ticket sales will continue today in the Shawkey Student Union and may also be purchased at the door. There are no reserve seats. Cost per person is \$1.25

Formed in 1961, "The Lettermen" trio has appeared at more than 1,200 colleges throughout the country. They are currently on their twentieth cross-country tour.

The group — Tony Butla, Jim Pike and Gary Pike — have stayed with the old standards instead of "rock 'n' roll" or folk songs, but added a new instrumentation.

Their first single recording, "The Way You Look Tonight," has sold more than a million copies and is followed by 23 albums.

"The Lettermen" have been a nightclub attraction in Las Vegas, Miami, Chicago and many other cities, in addition to the college circuit.

Their appearance is sponsored by Student Government and replaces plans for Winter Weekend.

Daily Digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

8 a.m.-5 p.m. — Application forms for the Connecticut Guaranteed Student Loan program may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office. Students who are bona fide residents of Connecticut are eligible to apply for a loan up to \$1,500 per year.

4 p.m. — MU Council for Exceptional Children, Chapter 207, will meet in Old Main 212. Interested persons are invited to attend.

5 p.m. — All candidates in the Student Government election March 12 must attend a meeting in Science Hall Auditorium to draw for positions on

the ballot. If a candidate cannot attend, he must send a representative, according to the Election Committee.

5:30 p.m. — Daughters of the Crimson Rose, affiliates of Kappa Alpha Order, will meet at the chapter house.

8 p.m. — "The Lettermen" will present a concert at Memorial Fieldhouse, sponsored by Student Government. Tickets are still available at the Student Union and will be sold at the door. Cost is \$1.25 per person. The Wednesday night mix is being cancelled tonight due to "The Lettermen" concert, according to Don Morris, Shawkey Student Union manager.

9:15 p.m. — "The Middle East Tinderbox . . . is another round inevitable?" is the topic for "Great Decisions '69" at the Campus Christian Center. Dr. Stuart E. Colie, professor of political science, is guest speaker.

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

I am afraid Marshall is on the verge of committing a serious blunder. When the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee approved the admission of the SDS as a campus organization, they committed the same blunder that our government did back in the 30's when it was sending scrap metal to Japan. I would like to congratulate the two persons who voted against the petition, but what are the other 9,000 students and faculty doing to safeguard our school?

Why should we be against their becoming a bona fide campus organization? Well, there are as many reasons as there have been casualties in the Korean and Vietnam wars.

During World War II, the Nazi, Facist, and Japanese organization members were either interned or deported for their heretic talk and actions against the United States. But now, during this war, we actually protect them and try to white wash their subversive tactics by saying, "Give them freedom of speech." Hog wash!! We are at war! If you don't think so, then ask any of the many Vietnam veterans who are here at Marshall. No enemy of the U. S. should be given "free speech" except in their own country, i.e. Russia, Cuba, North Vietnam, etc. And don't kid yourselves, they are backed by a nation that is a master at brainwashing and deceptive double-talk. If they can fool our trained

government officials and service men, then they can certainly make us putty in their hands.

I don't care how you cut it, America is slowly being taken over by the Communists, little by little. The sad part of it lies in the fact that it is the "educated" citizens who are giving them their greatest inroads by letting them move into our schools.

Are we going to sit back on our passive rumps and let the SDS turn Marshall into another Columbia, or Berkeley, or San Francisco State? Then let Dr. Nelson know how the majority of the MU students feel about organizations of their caliber and history. Let's keep Marshall free.

MORRIS H. SMITH
Huntington Soph.

Amendments are outlined

(Continued from Page 1)
weak and ineffectual than it is now," Miss Braley said.

The proposed amendments provide for:

- filling a Senate vacancy with the candidate who received the second highest number of votes in that constituency in the previous election. If there are no available candidates, the senators of that constituency will caucus and appoint a replacement within 15 days of the announcement of the vacancy.

- filling a class presidency vacancy with the vice president of the class who will appoint a new

vice president within 15 days of the vacancy with the consent of Student Senate.

- filling the vacancy of a class vice president by an appointment of the class president within 15 days of the vacancy with the consent of Student Senate.

- election of a president and vice president for graduate and unclassified students during the fall freshman elections.

- the "loyal opposition clause" granting the candidates for president and vice president of the student body receiving the second highest number of votes in the general election full status as

members of Student Senate.

- amending Article VI, section 4, part B of the Student Government Constitution to allow placement of a proposed constitutional amendment before the student body at any time, rather than "at the next general election."

- amending Article VI, section 4, part D of the Student Government Constitution by substituting, "The proposed amendment shall go into effect if approved by a majority of the students voting in any regular or special election." This allows amendments to be presented at elections other than general elections.

Action on SDS expected next week

A decision on recognition of Students for a Democratic Society is expected from President Roland R. Nelson Jr. early next week.

Dr. Nelson indicated his decision will be heavily influenced by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee's recommendation. That committee last week voted 5-2 to recommend that SDS be granted campus recognition.

Earlier Dr. Nelson said he was considering the possibility of establishing a consultations committee between some Student Senate members and members of the committee since there were conflicting recommendations about SDS from the two bodies.

However, Dr. Nelson said Tuesday he would probably make a decision early next week and would be "greatly influenced by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee's recommen-

Dr. Colie will speak for 'Decisions' series

A revision has been made in the speaking schedule in the Campus Christian Center's program "Great Decisions of 1969." It involves a change in both time and speaker.

Dr. Stuart E. Colie, associate professor of political science, will speak at 9:15 today at the CCC. Previously scheduled for tonight's talk was Dr. John H. Saunders, assistant professor of history. He is now scheduled to speak March 12 instead of Dr. Colie.

Dr. Colie's speech will be "The Middle East Tinderbox."

dation."

Dr. Nelson said the committee, which is composed of students and faculty, was the group officially responsible for making the

recommendation.

He also said Student Senate had "volunteered" its opinion to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee not to him.

Dean applicants being screened

A committee has been organized to screen applicants for the position of dean of the newly formed School of Business.

Members of the committee are Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, chairman of the committee; Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. E. R. Browning, acting chairman of the Department of Business Administration.

Other members include: Carl B. Miller, associate professor of business administration; Ernest W. Cole, associate professor of business administration; Dr. Sara E. Anderson, professor of business administration, and Kyle G. McMullen, associate professor of business administration.

The committee will review the credentials of applicants, interview them and recommend their final selection to President Roland H. Nelson Jr.

MORE PARKING SPACE

At least 20 more parking spaces will be available by this summer due to the addition of more property on the "F" section located on Third Avenue between Elm and 17th Sts., according to C. S. Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Gravel will be laid after a house which remains on the property is torn down.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Two girls to sublet immediately or for summer terms, all electric, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Phone Gladys Gross, 523-5648.

FOR SALE: Moving to Morgantown? 10 x 50 mobile home for sale. Near WVU Medical Center, two bedroom, furnished. For more information call 523-1884, 6-8 p.m.

Campus briefs

Salisbury appearance changed

Harrison Salisbury, New York Times managing editor, has been rescheduled to speak at a Community Forum here April 3, during Easter break. The appearance of Salisbury was originally set for April 15 which would have fallen during IMPACT week even though it is a Community Forum program.

IMPACT coordinator John Masland, Ventnor, N. J. senior, said he is seeking another speaker to add to the program as a replacement for Salisbury.

Tryouts set for IMPACT play

Tryouts are scheduled Thursday and Friday for cast roles in the upcoming IMPACT Week play "In White America." Tryouts will be at 7 p.m. Thursday and 3 p.m. Friday in Science Hall Auditorium. The play will be directed by Miss Judy Smith and Dr. Robert Olson, members of the Speech Department faculty.

"In White America" is a documentary play which deals with the history of the Negro in America from the beginnings of slavery to the integration of schools at Little Rock. The cast includes three black and three white actors.

AAUW to entertain seniors

The American Association of University Women, Huntington branch, will entertain all graduating senior women at Marshall at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday at the Huntington Woman's Club, 1201 Charleston Ave.

"We want all graduating senior women to attend," said Mrs. Peggy Jarrett, assistant professor of education and program chairman. "This is our introduction to them of the AAUW. The program will include a speaker followed by an informal tea.

Workshop applications due

The Office of International Programs at West Virginia University is sponsoring a workshop-conference April 11-13 entitled "Racial Understanding Through International Relations" at Jackson's Mill.

"Through this program we hope to confront one of our domestic problems by using the international element as a catalyst and, at the same time, expand the international dimension of the participating individuals and institutions," said Newton M. Baughman, director of international programs at WVU.

Students interested in participating should apply to Mr. Harvey Saunders, foreign student advisor Stewart H. Smith Hall, room 774. On the application they should list name, nationality, race, sex, classification and major. They should be turned in by March 15.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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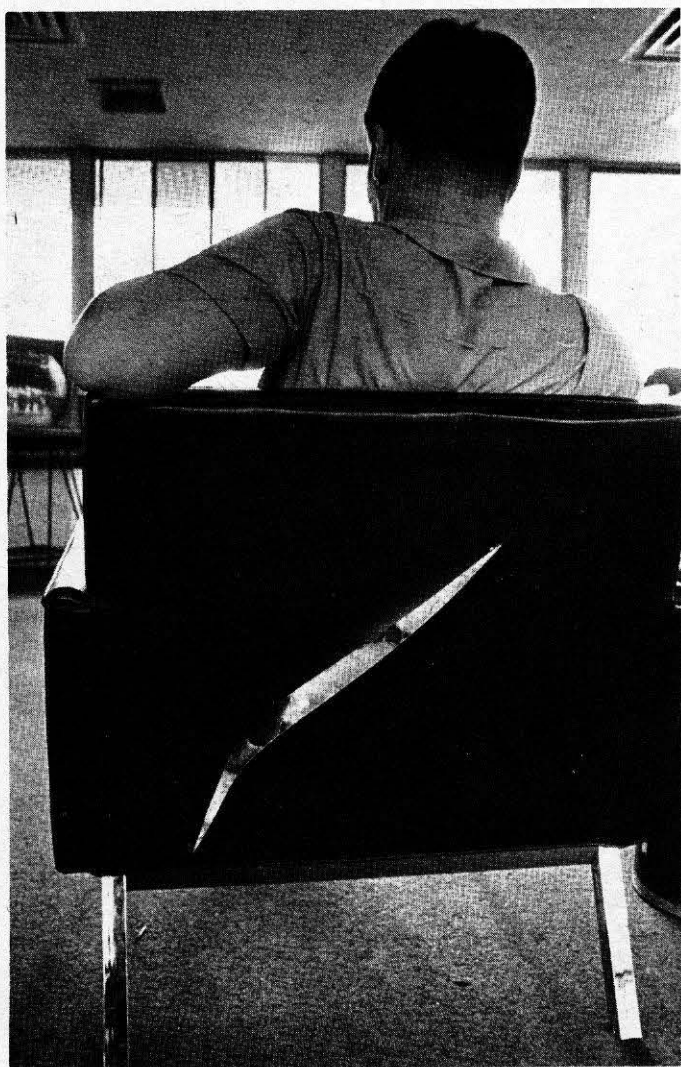
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South Hall damage

MUTILATED FURNITURE in the ninth floor lounge is part of the damage to South Hall dormitory. President Nelson met with dorm officers Tuesday to "discuss the situation and ask their advice."

(See story, page 1)

Handicapped students the forgotten ones?

By **SHIRLEY KLEIN**
Staff Reporter

"Marshall is not the ideal campus for physically handicapped students," commented Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance.

Mr. Soto said he realized not enough is being done to remove physical barriers which add to the difficulties facing the handicapped. Since there are so few disabled students on campus, he said, the money which would be involved in such an undertaking had to be spent where it would do the most good for the greatest number of students.

After mentioning one handicapped student who had been advised to leave because he couldn't adjust to the campus, the vice president explained that there were schools for the physically handicapped.

Questioned as to the right of a handicapped student to attend a school of higher learning in his own state, Mr. Soto pointed to the school for the Deaf and Blind at Romney and the West Virginia Rehabilitation Center at Institute.

"A student who has the mental ability to learn should be able to find a place at Marshall University," said Dr. Offa L. Jenkins, head of special education.

She added that removing architectural barriers, such as the steps between Old Main and the Academic Center, would make getting from class to class easier for the entire student body and faculty as well as those with special physical problems.

Dr. Jenkins said a bill was pending before the state legislature to insure that future public buildings which use federal funds will be constructed to accommodate those with physical handicaps.

BUS seminar hears Rev. Smith

The Rev. Charles H. Smith of the First Baptist Church of Huntington spoke to a BUS (Black United Students) sponsored seminar Saturday in the Campus Christian Center.

He pointed out that today's black movement is emphasized on the goal for something that is at many times intangible but very real.

Emphasizing the need for an education, he said, "You've really

got to do your homework."

"About 95 per cent of all blacks in Huntington live within 30 blocks, therefore we have a ghetto — a ghetto with ghetto schools," he said.

He named two schools within the black community with overcrowded conditions and poor equipment that have all the symptoms of ghetto schools.

"Fights among the students in these schools has made it hard to

keep teachers at these schools, especially when they haven't been prepared to face these conditions," he said.

The Rev. Smith encouraged Marshall students to become effective. He said, "Learn the problems, set up your own objectives and work up a sophisticated approach to them."

About 20 black students and at least two faculty members attended the meeting.

Student contact needed in teaching

"The best way to learn to teach is by teaching."

This statement was made by James R. Douglas, coordinator of Education 319 activity.

"Marshall's education program has definite advantages over programs of other universities," he continued. "Education 218 and 319 prepare students for student teaching by providing actual personal contact in the classroom."

Along with the junior student teaching activity, which accounts

for one fifth of the final grade, the 319 educational psychology class offers the apprentice teachers the opportunity to discuss whether or not the theories they are studying are being applied in the activity where they are observing and teaching.

According to Mr. Douglas, about 400 students did junior student teaching last semester and only four major problems arose. Those were due primarily to personality clashes or problems

of dress in public schools.

This semester an estimated 380 students in 12 sections are enrolled in Education 319.

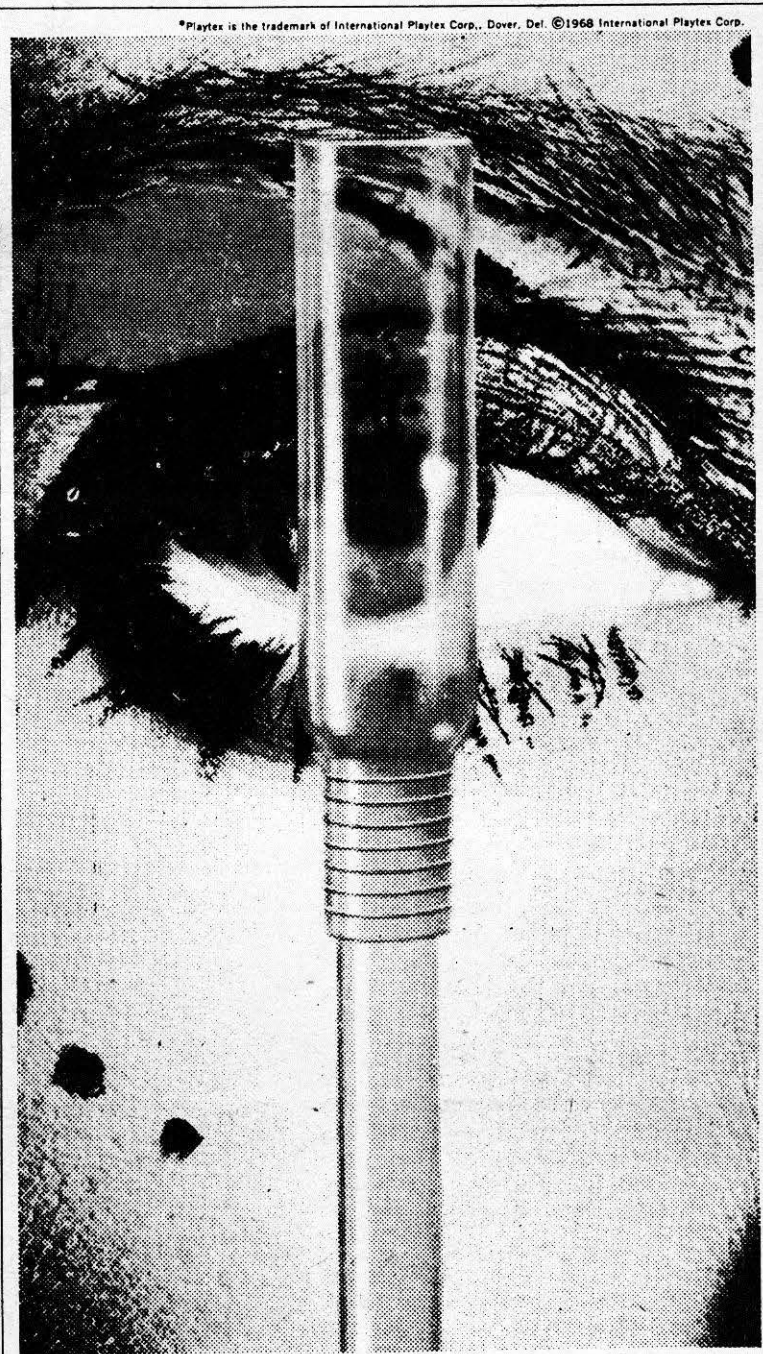
Concerning future expansion, Mr. Douglas said that the education program is growing to the point where a change in format may soon be required. One possibility he suggested is micro-teaching — a television-type teaching approach — for part of the observation. He repeated, though, that as much personal contact as possible should be maintained between prospective teacher and student.

NO CONVOCATION

Convocation will not be held Thursday due to rescheduling. Phillip Hansen, who was scheduled to appear, is involved in a Broadway play and cannot make it, according to Curtis Baxter, director of Artists Series and Convocations. "Mr. Hansen will be here sometime in April," said Mr. Baxter.

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Two MU students to run in marathon

By DENNY HUMRICHOUSER
Sports Writer

A marathon run is 26 miles, 385 yards long. A famous marathon is held each year in Boston, Mass.

This year the people of Boston are expecting over 1,000 runners to compete April 14 in the annual grueling race including a pair of Marshall University distancemen.

Top prospects to represent MU in the Boston Marathon are Eastern Kentucky transfers Mike Robinson and Joe Espinosa.

Robinson has all the creden-

tials to become a fine Thundering Herd distance runner. "Robby" has run the mile in 4:28 and the half-mile in 1:55, but this will be his attempt at the marathon.

"I think it will be all right," said Robinson, "I'm waiting to see what I can do."

Espinosa did his high school running at Silver City, N. M. where he received coaching from Olympic bronze medal winner, George Young. Young, who won his medal in the steeple chase, is undefeated in the indoor two-

mile run.

Last season in Artesia, N. M., Espinosa finished 12th out of 579 runners in his initial try at the marathon. He was first among high school participants.

Speaking about the race at Artesia, the little thincad said, "I actually enjoyed running it. Endurance and will power seem to be the things that keep you going. There is a lot of time to think while you are running and you can talk yourself right out of the race if you are not careful. I just ran."

"I've waited a long time for this," said an excited Espinosa about the Boston race.

Workouts began Monday morning for the two runners with a 15-mile jog through Ritter Park. The cross-country runners train by intervals in the evening, sprinting a series of miles with timed rest periods.

Both runners will vie in the marathon at Ohio University at Athens, on March 30 in preparation for the trip to Boston. The two top finishers at Athens, will represent the Thundering Herd

April 14.

Robinson complimented Coach Jack Shaw and MU's track program.

"He (Coach Shaw) is doing plenty of recruiting and should have a pretty tough team in a couple of years." "Workouts are more sensible," Robinson said, "Coach Shaw is encouraging and it helps a lot."

Robinson and Espinosa are ineligible for this track season due to their transfer but will run under a separate name, the Huntington Track Club.

Gym unavailable for student use?

"I think it's a real shame. We pay to use the facilities here and yet it is nearly impossible to use the gymnasium at Gullickson Hall," said Denny Miller, Man senior.

Miller is one of several students who feel they are being deprived of the use of the gym. The basic complaints of the students are that physical education classes use the gym during most of the day only to be followed by varsity and freshman basketball practices and intramural basketball play.

"We have limited use of the gym," said Intramural Director Ronald Crosbie. "The freshman and varsity basketball teams use it as do the wrestling and baseball squads."

Crosbie added that Marshall High School played all of its home basketball games on the Gullickson court.

Jim Davis, Craigsville sophomore, added, "Our intramural team never gets a chance to practice. Someone is always using the gym. When it is set aside for open recreation it is usually filled with people who do not even attend Marshall."

According to Crosbie, MU has inadequate facilities for its intramurals. "We have approxi-

mately 80 intramural basketball teams and can only use the Gullickson Hall facilities for games. We actually need about four auxiliary gyms to accommodate our program."

Crosbie emphasized that the intramural program needed extra fields for softball, soccer and football. He said more tennis courts and handball courts were also needed.

When asked about persons other than MU students crowding the gymnasium, Crosbie said, "They don't really present a big problem. We keep them out as best we can, but we actually hate to turn them away."

"I wish we had enough room to accommodate them, but if we let them freely use the gym they would be crowding out the students who actually pay for its use."

He noted that the responsibility rests upon the Cabell County Board of Education to open local facilities and provide recreation for Huntingtonians.

All things taken into consideration, the schedule at Gullickson Hall is a hectic one and there seems to be a constant demand for the use of the limited facilities.

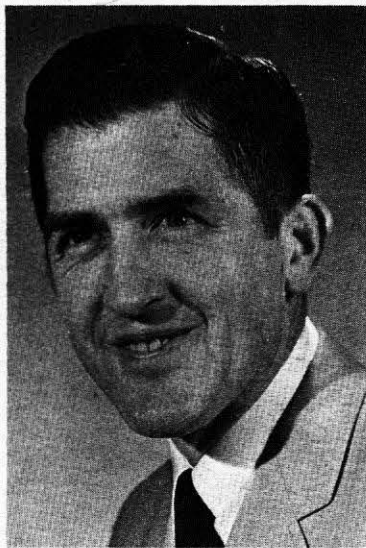
Gardner, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman, will be co-managers.

NCAA BOUND

The Miami University Redskins will take on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in the first round of the NCAA Tournament for both teams. The Redskins will represent the Mid-American Conference. Notre Dame is an independent team.

NIT MAYBE?

The MAC's second place Ohio University Bobcats could possibly receive a bid to the National Invitation Tournament held in Madison Square Garden. The Tournament Committee has chosen the MAC runner-up the last two years.



MARSHALL'S NEW GOLF coach is Edward C. Westcott, who has been assistant professional at Guyan Golf and Country Club and Fox Chapel Golf Club in Pittsburgh, Pa. Practice for the golf team is scheduled to begin within the next week. Former Golf Coach Buddy Graham resigned his position Dec. 31, to enter private business.

Out of shape?

Are you tired and out of breath after climbing a flight of stairs? Is your waist larger than your chest? Do you resemble the Goodyear Blimp?

Exercising, along with a low-calorie, yet well-balanced diet, can put most anyone in good physical condition.

Although the Department of Physical Education offers a class for low fit and overweight for men only, Marshall University girls also have an opportunity to participate in an exercise program.

James Sylvis, instructor of physical education, will help interested girls plan an exercise program to improve their figures as well as physical fitness.

Mr. Sylvis' office is Gullickson Hall 104A.

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MU swim team drops fifth meet

MU took first place in four of the first five events but lost to Miami in the outcome of Saturday's swim meet.

MU won the 500-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley, 200-yard backstroke and the 1 meter diving.

The 47-30 loss gave the MU swimming club a 2-5 record in dual meet competition.

"We were pleased to have done as well as we did against Miami because they have a very fine team with the winning tradition. I was also extremely pleased with the first five events," said Coach Robert Saunders.

High point men in the Miami meet were David Beakes, Clarksburg freshman, who took first place in two events for 10 points and Ralph Gardner, Cincinnati, Ohio freshman, who finished with eight points, placing second in the 200-yard butterfly and first in the 200-yard individual medley.

Jay Winegardner, Newark, Ohio, freshman, scored six points by placing second in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events.

According to Coach Saunders, Miami's top freestyler (Jim Healy) was sidelined due to bursitis in his knee which counteracted the loss of Marshall sprinter David Hall, Lakewood, Ohio, Freshman. Hall, is out with mononeucleosis.

Appearing in his last meet before the MAC championships, Jim Hollock, Butler, Pa. junior, took first place in the one

meter dive with 179.75 points.

"Hollock performed a couple of dives real well that he has been having trouble with all year and looked real good," said Coach Saunders.

The complete results:

500-yard freestyle; Beakes (MU), Brenner (Miami) 5:27.8. 200-yard freestyle; Roberts (Miami), Winegardner (MU) 1:54.3. 200-yard individual medley; Gardner (MU), Handy (Miami) 2:09.9. 200-yard backstroke; Beakes (MU), Billington (Miami) 2:22.9. One meter diving; Hollock (MU), Teagarden (Miami) 179.75. 200-yard butterfly; Daniels (Miami), Gardner (MU) 2:14.6.

100-yard freestyle; Armitage (Miami), Winegardner (MU) :50.5. 200-yard breaststroke; Hinton (Miami), Glaros (Miami), Hyre (MU) 2:28.0. 400-yard freestyle relay; Miami-Perrin, McCormick, Roberts, Armitage; Marshall-Beakes, Houvouras, Gardner, Winegardner, 3:38.2.

MULTI-MEDIA SHOW

Six members of Marshall's art department are presenting an art exhibit this month at the Huntington Art Galleries. It is a multimedia show; sculpture, constructions, etchings, color lithographs, paintings, oil and watercolor. Faculty represented at the show are Dr. Arthur Carpenter, Frederick Hendricks, Michael Cornfeld, Mr. Owen Amick, Mrs. June Kilgore, and Mrs. Alice Alice Estervog.

Sports briefs

SWIM MEET

Plans for the Women's Intramural swim meet are still in the developing stage. The date the swim meet will be held, the number and grouping of girls, and the events to be used will be decided by the co-managers and Judy Robson, Monmouth, N. J., junior and intramural director. Frank "Turtle" O'Rourke, New York City, N. Y., junior and Ralph

Stadium development studied

University officials are in the process of contracting Osborn Engineering Co. of Cleveland for a study and report on the idea of developing Fairfield Stadium. According to Athletic Director Edgar Barrett, engineers from the Osborn firm met with University officials in December, but no plans were made as to the development of the stadium.

The idea of developing Fair-

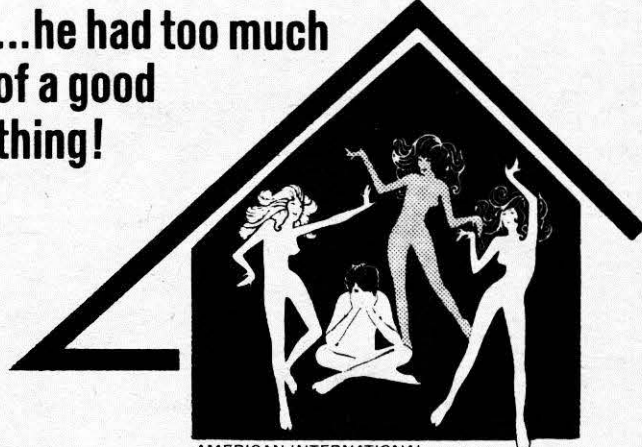
field is under consideration because of its convenient location. It is within easy walking distance of the campus for students who cannot get a ride to the stadium.

Osborn engineers estimate the cost of building a stadium similar to Fairfield at over \$1,000,000. This cost does not include land value.

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PAXTON QUIGLEY**

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TODAY**

...he had too much
of a good
thing!



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