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34th meeting of UHSP starts today

About 500 high school students will start arriving on campus today for the 34th annual meeting of United High School Press today and Saturday.

"The United High School Press, meeting here at Marshall, provides opportunities for West Virginia high school newspaper editors, staffs, and advisers to get together and exchange ideas, and to get ideas by hearing distinguished journalists," said Prof. Page Pitt, founder of the organization.

Annual meetings have gone on continuously since 1927 when it was founded at Marshall by Professor Pitt, with temporary

suspension during World War II. Jim Comstock, editor of the Hillbilly, will be guest speaker this year.

John A. Lent, assistant professor of journalism, is director of the United High School Press meetings this year. Jane Ludwig, assistant in the Department of Journalism, is assistant director.

Listing four purposes for the workshop, Mr. Lent said, "(1) to bring the students to a college campus, (2) to critique their newspapers—to tell them what they're doing right or wrong, (3) to let them have some fun, (4) to provide some guidance,

some education through the journalism workshops."

Student newspapers and yearbooks will be critiqued today. On Saturday the journalism workshops will be held.

Members of the Department of Journalism and Huntington Publishing Co. will be handling the newspaper workshops. Representatives from the Taylor Publishing Company in Charleston will be holding the yearbook sessions.

Leading the different workshops will be—Dean Sturm, producer-director of closed circuit television at Marshall, electronic journalism; Ralph Turner, edi-

torial counselor in the Department of Journalism, copy editing; Douglas Dill, assistant instructor, photography; George Arnold, instructor of journalism, reporting; George Rorrer, sports editor of the Herald Dispatch, sports writing, and Robert Blann, assistant professor of journalism, advertising.

Sessions for high school newspaper editors will be led by Suzanne Wood, Clifton Forge, Va., junior and editor-in-chief of The Parthenon. The session for junior high school papers will be handled by Barbara Hensley, graduate assistant in the Department of Journalism.

Nelson on issues is Honors' topic

"... If we of the House of Reason cannot face and meet effectively our problems, the universities will perish and with them the hope for survival of a nation dedicated to the good of all people."

In this way President Roland Hill Nelson Jr. concluded his talk Thursday at the Honors Convocation—after changing his topic and dealing with recent and current issues.

"The University in Its Struggle to Survive" was President Nelson's topic, rather than "Liberal Versus Professional Education—A Spurious Argument."

"The original topic," he said, "is less in keeping with some of our immediate concerns."

He then noted the receipt of some 500-600 letters concerning the issue of SDS recognition. He classified the letters into three categories. One category was "brief letters" — "I do not approve of SDS, but I heard of it," "... you are a Communist," or "... maintain order over there; if you think you can't, resign."

Concerning the location of ROTC units on campus, Dr. Nelson said, "I fear that some of my colleagues have become overly involved in the issue of Vietnam." He termed the arguments against military units on campus as "very torturous logic."

Quoting Archibald Cox of Columbia University — "Resort to violence or physical harassment or obstruction is never an acceptable tactic for influencing decisions in a university—" Dr. Nelson added, "But to a large extent this violence, or harassment or obstruction is a reaction — not legitimate but understandable. ... We have too often failed to look to our own university community for the problems we debate. Rather we look to the evil world without our gates and walls. ... It is their poverty, their segregation, their prejudice, their inability to reason, never ours."

"But even more important than identifying the problems — cannot the solutions we so glibly prescribe for others be used first in our own house?"

"Are you involved in Student Government?"

"Are you concerned with prejudice here? Where does it exist? Can it be overcome? How? Do we in our community judge a man for what he is? Or do we judge him by his grades, his social graces, his race, or even the length of his hair?"

Following his speech, honor students in various University programs were asked to stand be recognized by Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs.

The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER Parthenon

Vol. 69

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1969

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 89



Voters scene . . .

CAMPUS CANDIDATES discussed political activities and campaign strategy in front of the Student Union Wednesday while they awaited the final decision. They are Tim Kinsey, Wheeling junior (right) and Jeff Stiles, Charleston junior. Apparently their strategy worked — they're now the new president and vice president of the senior class. (Photo by Kent Burgess)

Public meetings to discuss SDS

A panel meeting and a rally have been set for today by some Huntington citizens who will discuss "SDS and their plans for Marshall." Other topics to be discussed include "campus anarchy and communism."

The panel meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church at 10th Street, West. Panelists will be Dan Smoot, Dr. Paul S. Warren, Mrs. E. Wyatt Payne and Harry Thompson.

The rally will be at Huntington High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. Smoot to speak particularly on "SDS and their plans for Marshall."

Dr. Nelson's approval of recommendation for Students for a Democratic Society has brought forth increased community opposition. However, the panel and rally were scheduled before Dr. Nelson announced his decision about SDS.

Dewey Parr, minister of the

Highlawn Church of Christ and a leader of a group which has opposed SDS, Wednesday criticized Dr. Nelson saying that he (Dr. Nelson) "ignored the wishes of the taxpayers of our community."

Mr. Parr also criticized Dr. Nelson as "a newcomer to our town who surely hasn't taken time to analyze our community."

Mr. Parr said his church had written to Congressman Ken Hechler expressing its concern about SDS on the Marshall campus.

The Parthenon contacted Congressman Hechler in Washington Wednesday to learn if he planned to take any action on the church's letter on SDS.

"It would be dangerous to run with every problem to Washington," Dr. Hechler said. "I think the best way to solve these problems is locally — between the community and Marshall."

Latin American scholar arrives Sunday for lectures, discussions

A dinner will be given Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center to welcome to campus Father Jorge Enrique Betancur, Dean of the School of Social Sciences at the Universidad Javeriana, Bogota, Colombia, and Regional Council for International Education's Latin American Scholar-in-Residence for 1968-69.

Faculty and students are invited to attend the dinner and greet Dean Betancur who will be on campus until March 26. He is eager to meet informally with individuals, classes, organizations and conversation groups during his visit. Those interested should make arrangements through the Academic Affairs Office (Main 110) or directly with Father Betancur at the Uptowner Inn or in his office (Smith Hall 332).

Scheduled events for the visit include:

Monday — A faculty recep-

tion will be held in the eighth floor lounge of Smith Hall from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Dean Betancur will discuss "The University in Latin America" at a faculty meeting



DEAN BETANCUR

in Old Main Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Wednesday — Dean Betancur will deliver a noon lecture on "Revolution in Latin America" in Old Main Auditorium.

Thursday — Dean Betancur will speak on "The Student in Latin America" for the 11 a.m. Convocation in Old Main Auditorium.

Friday — A noon lecture on "Pressure Groups in Latin America" will be delivered in Old Main Auditorium.

March 24 — A lecture entitled "Does Latin America Exist?" will be delivered at 6:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 154.

Dean Betancur was born in Medellin, Colombia, in 1921. He has had training in literature, philosophy, theology and sociology and has had experience with social problems in Latin America.

(Continued on Page 2)

An editorial

Nelson's action on SDS praised

President Roland H. Nelson Jr. is to be commended in his approval of recommendation for Students for a Democratic Society. But in view of community opposition, commendation is rather meaningless without some measure of ostensible support.

Dr. Nelson's decision was made after recommendations from a faculty-student committee and after he received a petition from 700 students and faculty members.

His choice was based on not only what he believed to be right but also what he thought represents the opinion of many at Marshall. The choice reflects what is best for an institution dedicated to free inquiry.

But unfortunately it will be Dr. Nelson who will be the main target of criticism from the various segments of the population who have far from ended their attack on the University.

It is for us, as students and faculty members, to be concerned and indignant about groups questioning Dr. Nelson's integrity in this matter.

Marshall University has set a valuable precedent in not allowing its right to make internal decisions be violated by those outside of the University community.

We have made clear that MU will adhere to the basic principles of democracy—namely freedom of speech and association—even if the community should choose to ignore them.

Differing opinions could facilitate progress not regression for the entire community. Marshall and Huntington will never agree on many issues, but will this injure both of them?

Marshall and Huntington can and should work together for a better Marshall — for a better Huntington. Yet results of this coordination are not worth the price of denying members of this University community their basic rights.

SUZANNE WOOD,
Editor-in-chief

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

I want to voice my opposition to campus recognition for BUS and Theta Xi. I have information from one of Huntington's most highly reliable rumor mongers that both of these groups are fronts for SDS.

People of Marshall, WAKE UP! The SDS conspiracy is everywhere—who else would have inspired John Wilkes Booth to assassinate President Washington?

Through generous tax contributions the coal companies, among others, have helped make Marshall University a reality; but SDS is opposed to the coal companies. Recognition of these "fronts" will show our ingratitude for all that the coal companies have done for West Virginia. It would be like biting the hand that feeds us cake crumbs when we are starving.

What happens if SDS infiltrates and takes over the IFC? After President Nelson's "sinful" mistake of recognizing SDS, we must not compound that error.

For the sake of Marshall, God, motherhood, the metroversity, free enterprise, the coal companies, freedom, democracy and everything else that is holy, we

Dean experienced in social problems

(Continued from Page 1)

He has been involved in national and international conferences and seminars on social problems of modernization. He has been active in curriculum development projects, including a proposal submitted to the United Nations for the training of social workers.

Dean Betancur will come to Marshall from Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, where he has been since March 2. He is scheduled to appear at Malone College in Canton, Ohio, following a short vacation after his MU visit.

must not tolerate this immoral, dissident element.

PETE O'DELL,
Ravenswood junior

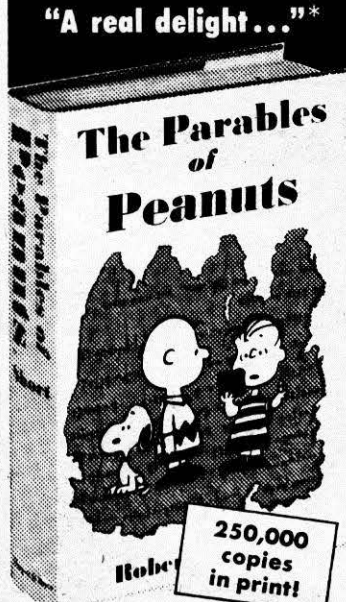
\$20,739 reported towards campaign

The "Commitment to Marshall" Alumni Division campaign reported \$20,739 toward its \$75,000 goal in un-audited (unofficial) pledges at the final report meeting held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Campus Christian Center.

Cabell County reported \$13,877 toward its \$31,000 goal.

Although there will be no more formal report meetings, Harry M. Sands, director of alumni affairs, urged alumni to continue working on their pledge cards and turn in results to the Alumni Office.

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Campus briefs

FILM SHOWN

A film, "Mercy Flight to Biafra," produced by the Catholic Agency and distributed by the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), was shown Wednesday night at the Campus Christian Center. The 20-minute film, showing a small part of the Biafran plight, centers around the efforts of world ecumenical church groups who are trying to provide food and medicine for starving Biafrans. Persons wishing to obtain the film for other showings may contact the Rev. Hardin W. (Corky), King, Presbyterian minister at the Center.

MU BLOOD DRIVE

Marshall University Student Government will sponsor the semi-annual Blood Drive in

Shawkey Student Union Tuesday. The drive will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be administered by the Red Cross. Students wishing to donate blood will be asked to register at the desk in the Student Union and then will be examined by a doctor. Students under 21 must have the consent of their parents or legal guardians. Forms for this purpose may be obtained from ROTC, campus organizations or in the Student Union.

VISTA RECRUITMENT SET

VISTA will be recruiting on campus March 19-21. The two VISTA volunteers will be in front of the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer questions and give out applications. Minimum requirements for

VISTA volunteers are that the person be at least 18 years old and an American citizen. Since VISTA has been receiving more applicants than positions, 18-year-olds must have specific skills to offer. The objective of VISTA is to make the people and the community more self-sufficient.

FESTIVAL REPRESENTATIVE

Joann Tatum, Huntington sophomore, has been selected by Delegate Robert R. Nelson to represent Cabell County in the 28th annual Strawberry Festival. The festival will be held June 5-8 at Buckhannon, W. Va. A queen and two attendants will be selected from among the girls participating. The queen will receive a \$250 scholarship and an additional \$250 in cash to further her studies at the educational institute of her choice.

CAFETERIA COMMITTEE FORMED

The Interdormitory Council has formed a cafeteria committee in which dorm residents may participate. According to David Cavender, Charleston sophomore and chairman of the committee, applications to join will be put in students mailboxes. He added that names must be in by Wednesday. The purpose of the committee is to give students a chance to meet with Frank S. Willis, director of the cafeteria, to discuss problems or offer suggestion.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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(All editorials appearing in this paper reflect official Parthenon position and will be signed by the person writing the editorial.)

STAFF

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SCORE BOARD

9	for Congressmen Ken Hechler's suggestion that disputes between the community and the University be handled locally "or else I would be called every-time the escalator at Marshall broke down."	1	for the impartiality of Laidley Hall dormitory president Susan Boyles, Sistersville senior, when she introduced a student body presidential candidate as "Tom Wooton" ("Oh, no, I mean Jim Hensley").
-9	for the more than 85 per cent of the student body that failed to vote in the general election Wednesday.	5	for President Roland H. Nelson's Honors Convocation address.



"BEST BY TASTE TEST" — STUDENTS SAMPLE FOODS IN NUTRITION CLASS

Nutrition class learns by tasting exotic foods

By PENNI HILL
Staff Reporter

Exotic foods are for tasting. If you had never tasted a pupu, would you know that this Hawaiian hors d'oeuvre is made from meat and pineapple?

Students in nutrition class taught by Mrs. Marjorie Ramsey Oakley, assistant professor of home economics, are developing an open mind toward tasting foods they've never heard of or seen before.

"This is one way of showing that nutrition is not just a dull, uninteresting and boring subject," commented Mrs. Oakley. "It's alive, and meaningful and can change lives."

Some of the foods used for experimentation are kadota figs, purple plums, sukiyaki (Japan); ravioli (Italy); beef stroganoff (Russia) and tacos (Mexico).

By tasting foreign originated dishes and those with odd names, students won't develop "rutophobia." This is a term coined by Mrs. Oakley where students get in a "rut" about food habits and eat the same things because their grandfathers ate them. They are afraid to try something new.

When planning a family menu, Mrs. Oakley said it is important to keep variety in mind. New foods need to be introduced to increase the family's taste range and nutritional adequacy of their diets. This can be accomplished by contrasting strong flavors with mild ones, sweet with sour and crisp textures with smooth.

"Nutrition is a voyage of discovery. It should be fun and be an opportunity for students to discover that nutrition focuses on people," said Mrs. Oakley. Students are learning that the saying "we are what we eat" is certainly true. Through proper dietary provision, the proper amount of energy is obtained, normal weight is sustained and body processes are regulated.

Also, free choice precipitates the main dietary problems — obesity and undernourishment.

"Good nutrition has the power to give good health, vitality and energy," Mrs. Oakley related.

She continued that diet and nutrition are not synonymous. But, poor diets are the first step to poor nutrition.

So the next time someone serves you a food with a funny sounding name, try it! You just might like it!

Weekend Digest

Here's what's happening on campus this weekend:

FRIDAY

1 p.m.—United High School Press activities will begin in the Department of Journalism. The conference will continue through Saturday with a noon luncheon and afternoon business session.

7:30 p.m. — "Of Human Bondage," starring Kim Novak and Laurence Harvey will be shown in the Student Union. A dance for UHSP participants will follow.

9 p.m. — Kris Allen, Union freshman, and Boyd Jarrell, Huntington sophomore, will play and sing contemporary ballads at the Campus Chris-

tian Center Coffeehouse. A jam session will start at 11:30 p.m. at the Coffeehouse.

SATURDAY

1 p.m. — Kappa Omicron Phi, the home economics honorary, will have a tea in honor of Dean's List students in the department in the home economic room, Northcott 106. Following the tea they will have program in Northcott 114. Majorie Oakley, a former business woman, will speak on "Career Opportunities in the Business World for Home Economics Majors." The meeting is open to the public.

1-4 p.m. — W. Va. high school students will compete here in the West Virginia Interscholastic Forensic League events. Competition will be in public address, oral interpretation, debate, radio announcing, extemporaneous preparation and speaking and declamation events.

8-12 p.m. — Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities will hold a joint informal at Riverside Country Club. The Checkerboard Soul will provide the music.

8-12 p.m. — Tau Kappa Epsilon will have an informal at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne. Theme for the dance will be "LSD" and The Nothing will play.

SUNDAY

5 p.m. — Le Rendezvous, Sunday evening meal, will be held in the Campus Christian Center. Cost of the meal is \$1 and everyone is invited.

MONDAY

Students may register today through noon Sunday to vote in the Campus Christian Center election of coordinator, vice coordinator, secretary and treasurer. The election will be March 26.

By GREGG CARANNANTE
Film Critic

It wasn't until after the curtains had swung shut and the theatre emptied before I finally decided that I appreciated **THREE IN THE ATTIC**, now at the Keith-Albee through Tuesday.

It's just that kind of a flick that has its good points, but as many bad points, as well, and can keep one asking himself throughout, "Do I like it, or don't I?" And then, just when the screen darkens and everything seems to be disappointingly over, out pour a few lampooning lines of epilogue that fit perfectly as a pungent punch line to a revolutionary joke on the sexual revolution.

Christopher Jones, the supposedly hip president of "Wild in the Streets" is here Paxton Quigley, the epitome of Joe College, whose luck with the women

is almost revolting itself. When his girl, beautiful Yvette Mi-mieux, discovers that he's also been playing around with a couple of extra-curricular female activities, she persuades them to form their own team, hold Paxton captive in the dorm attic and nearly successfully douse his fire with a triple play of their own.

As for the plus and minus points, the harmonious photographic effects and appropriate theme music (sometimes obviously tracing "Elvira Madigan" and "The Graduate"), the collegiate setting and, at times, believable characters are balanced by the commercial story line, mostly artificial acting and an attic-full of non-believable happenings.

JOANNA, now at the Cinema, is an ultimately charming and meaningful experience which

seems to defy criticism, because there's absolutely nothing in or about it to criticize.

Thanks to newcomer Genevieve Waite's tenderly mirthful portrayal, Joanna endearingly radiates as much seductive innocence as Ewa Aulin did in "Candy," but what's so strikingly

movie review

special is that Joanna knows what she's sexually getting into and is proud of it! She is a free-flying, life-loving waife of a bird, a sort of mod, high-voiced "Alfie" at times, as she "sleeps around" with London's "beautiful people" and her only commitment being that of searching — for what, I'm not sure.



FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1969

PAGE THREE

Writer-director Michael Sarne expertly uses imagery as he views many realities — mainly, responsibility and values, but love, life and the pursuit of happiness, as well — though he is gracious enough not to be caught lecturing. Spinning in a whirlpool of such graphics, Sarne never lets the current drag him from the needed balance of fantasy, which we view mainly through the portholes of his heroine's mind.

Meanwhile, our heroine's body is busily becoming involved, as we become engrossed, with a colorful college of contrasting personalities: a diligent German pop-painter; an intriguing black girl and her "beautiful" and insolent brother, whom Joanna futilely falls for (and whose love

scenes with her are treated in the appropriate "so what?" attitude).

The film is unlike any I've ever seen, probably because Sarne has more things going for him at once than 10 jugglers. He dresses up such a simple story with so much quality that the result can't help but be anything less than complete sophistication. He also adorns his youthful cast in ever-changing costumes that are so "now," they're almost futuristic.

Then there's Rod McQueen's poetically embracing lyrics and music. And as if that wasn't enough, the photography and cinematic effects are incomparable delights, as we are treated to a bewildering bird's-eye-view of London at its mod best.

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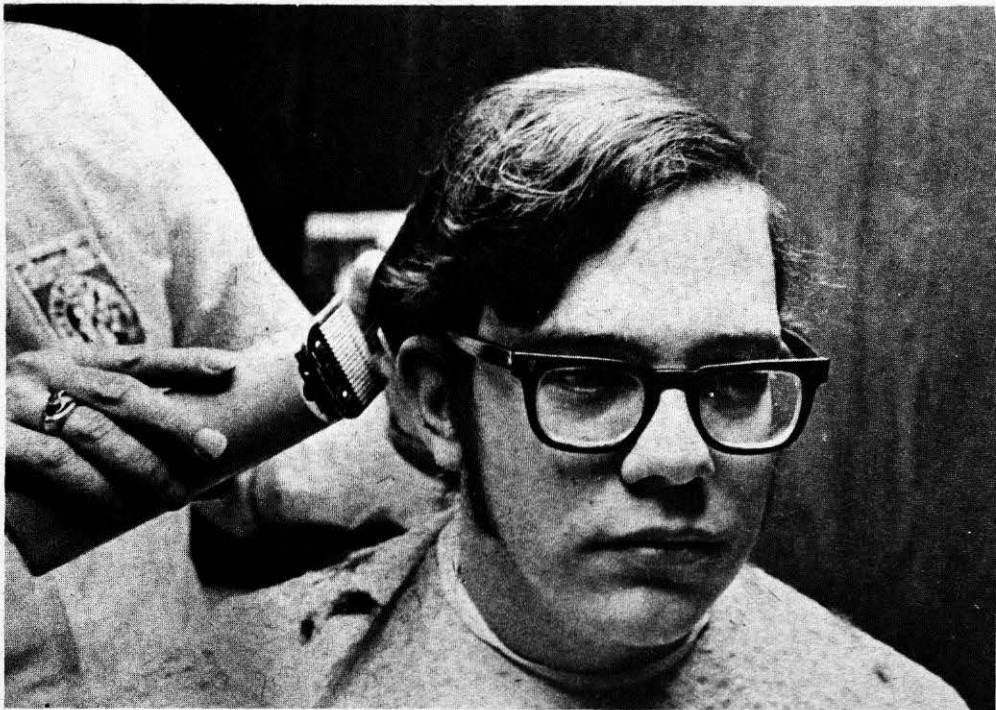
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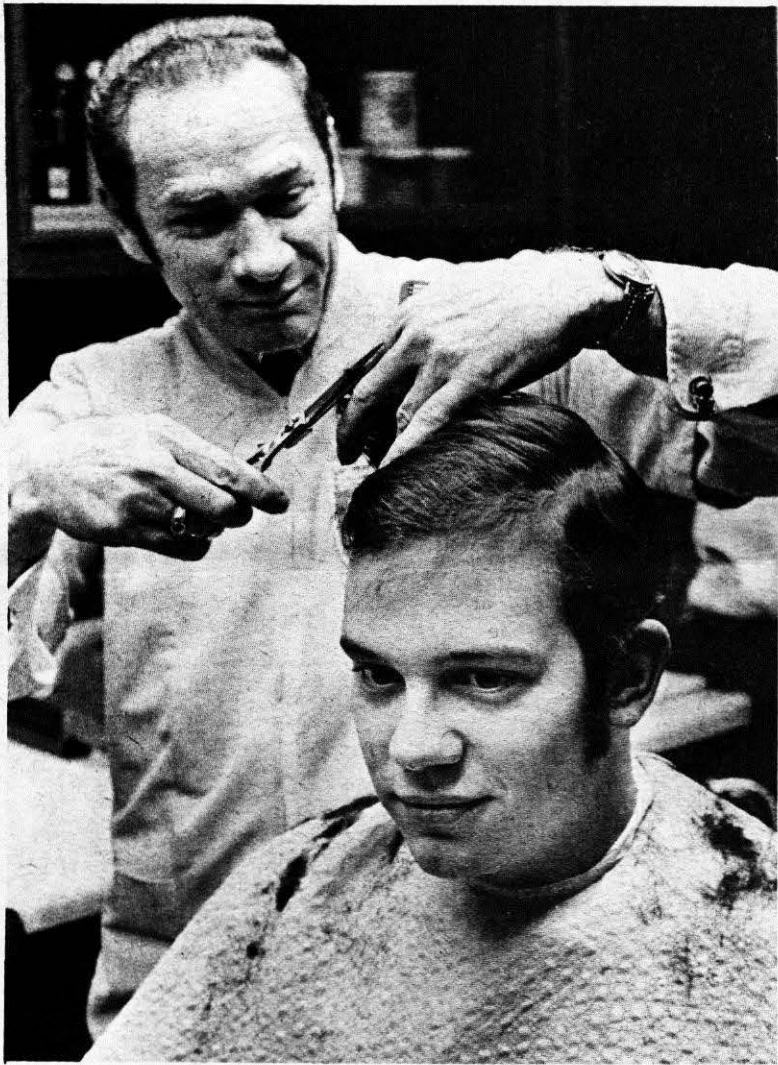
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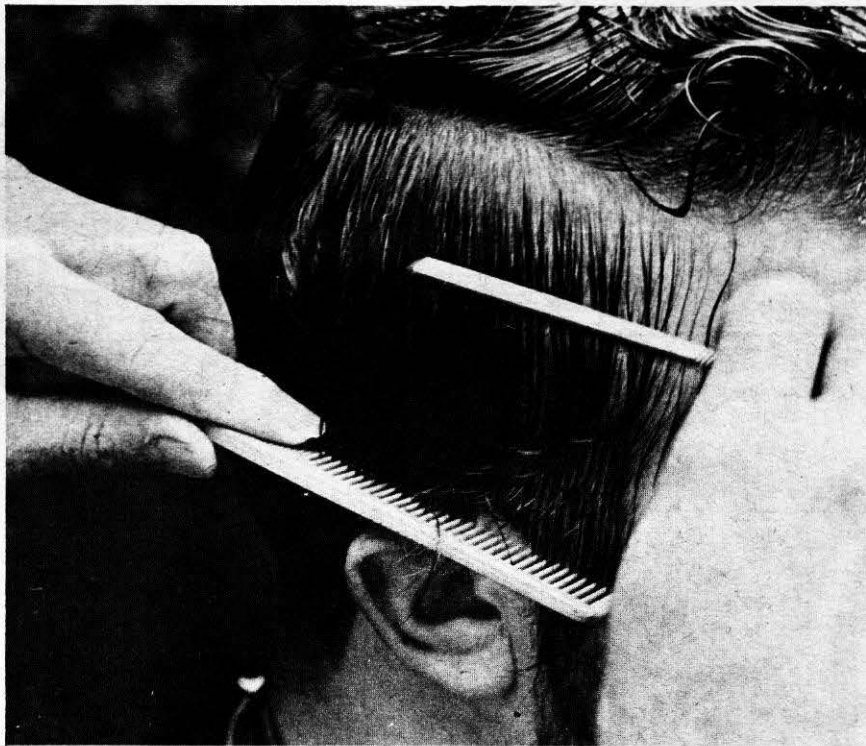




Battery-powered clippers start the job . . .



. . . and scissors get rid of "bulk" for . . .



. . . a razor cut to shape the hair.



. . . the shampoo followed by . . .

By MIKE MEADOR
Assistant Managing Editor
"Personally, I think it's too soon for a town like Huntington, mainly because of the high prices."

Although this attitude is shared by some Huntington barbers, most of them agree that men's hair styling is here to stay.

Jimmy Mays, part-owner of Mays Barber Shop where the pictures on these pages were taken, said the styling techniques they use were developed in France and in the United States about eight years ago.

The complete hair style consists of using clippers and scissors to remove excess hair, a shampoo, a razor cut to shape the hair, styling gel and a hand-held dryer to set the style, a hand-held dryer and comb to give the hair a sculpture cream and hair spray to hold the style in place.

Since a hair style takes about an hour to complete, most stylists see their customers by appointment only.

Reasons for hair styling were explained by Welte Mays as he demonstrated his styling techniques on John Loudon, St. Albans sophomore.

"The shape and features of a person's head are studied and then a style is adapted to these. Although styling with the use of a razor cut on hair, it makes short hair lie in place naturally and gives the appearance of more hair."

Jack Aylor of Jackson's Barber and Beauty Shop said that a few crew cuts were very popular "but now 75 per cent of our short hair customers let their hair grow out. Styling and razor cuts give the smooth appearance of hair and the advantages of short hair."

Of the 20 Huntington-area barber shops The Parthenon contacted, 15 offered razor cuts and four of these did styling. The shops had a total of 100 customers per week that got a style or razor cut.

To maintain a good style, it isn't necessary to have a complete style every time a haircut is needed. This process every third haircut will keep most men looking good.

Prices for regular haircuts in Huntington are usually \$1.75. Razor cuts range from \$2 to \$5 and styles from \$3.75 to \$8.

MEN'S * HAIR STYLING

Photos
by
Kent Burgess



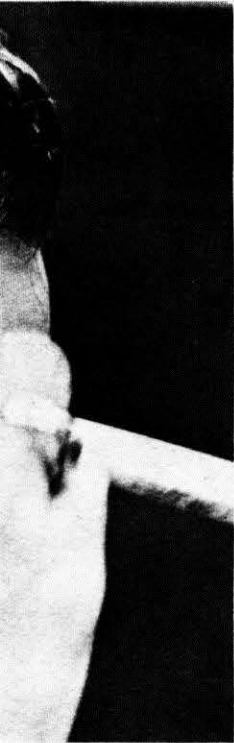
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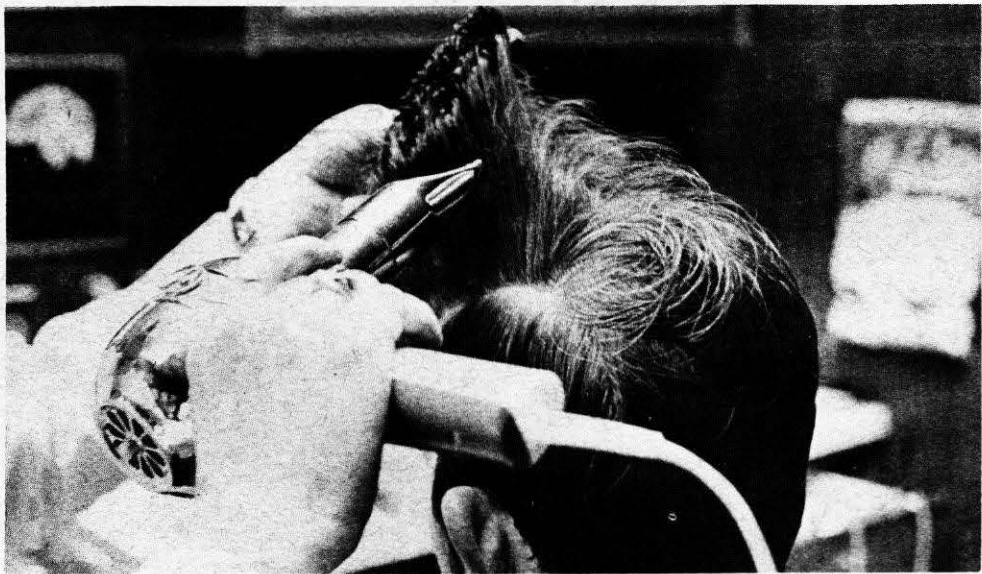
Stylist adds a net to . . .



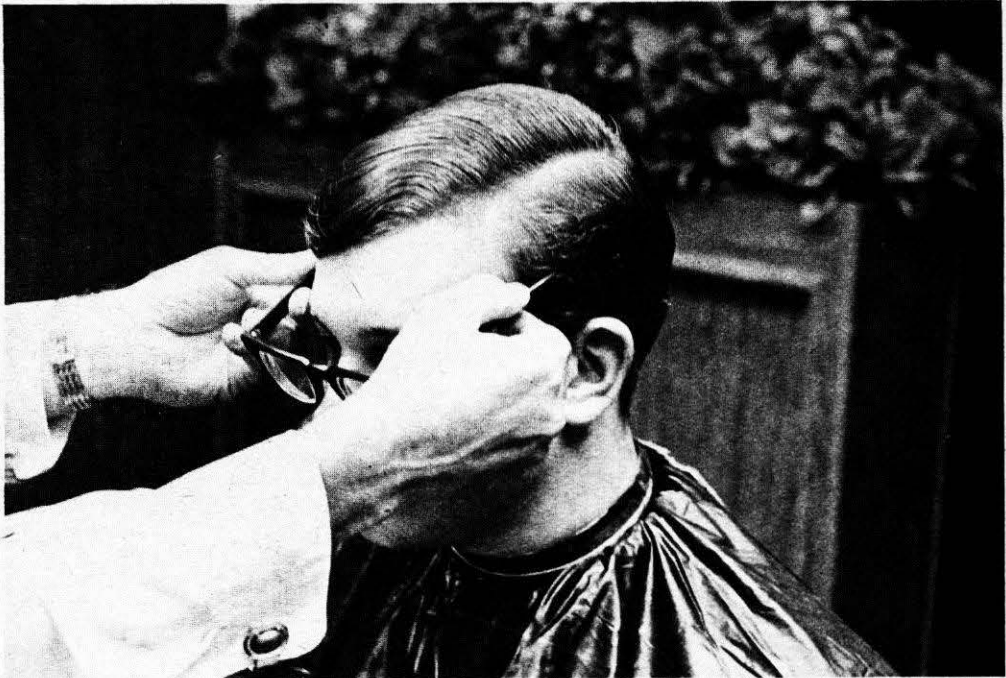
. . . keep hair in place under the dryer.



*A
hand
dryer
adds
fullness
and . . .*



*. . . hair
spray
sets the
style
for . . .*



. . . the finished product.



PATRICK AND PATRICIA Marshall get in the spirit of things in preparation for St. Patrick's Day Monday. In real life the two are Tom Murdock, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior and Anita Gardner, Huntington sophomore. They worked with the MU cheerleaders during basketball season.

Bunch of blarney

Intramural hoop finals set Monday

Mu's intramural tournament is like "ole man river" . . . it just keeps rolling along. However, unlike "ole man river" there is a stopping place which will be decided next week.

Semifinal rounds were to be played Thursday pitting Kappa Alpha Ones against Sigma Alpha Epsilon Ones in an afternoon tilt, and Kappa Alpha Psi Ones against Ace & Meline's Magicians in the nightcap. The two victors will meet Monday in the title game at 7:30 p.m. A consolation game between Thursday's losers will precede the championship tilt at 6:30.

In Wednesday's play, Kappa Alpha Ones humbled the DI Fives, 65-23, as Pete Donald, Huntington graduate student, Phil Wilks, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior and Roger Childers, St. Albans freshman, totaled 57 points. Donald had 22 tallies, Wilks collected 18 points and Childers added 17. DI Jim Lope, Elizabeth, N. J., junior, added eight points for the losers.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Ones thumped DI Fours, 50-30, behind the 35 markers of Fred Lester, Huntington senior, and Corky Layman, Huntington junior. Lester poured in 19 and Layman fired for 16 points. Richie Robb, Charleston senior, led the DI's with 10 points.

George Riggs, Toronto, Ohio, junior scored 15 points as Ace

& Meline's Magicians downed Lambda Chi Ones, 59-43. Bob McClain, Huntington sophomore, chipped in 11 for the Chi's.

Kappa Alpha Psi Ones slipped past the Fighting Silverfish, 31-27. John Kinney, Wheeling senior, netted 10 points for the victors and Ron Fisher, St. Albans sophomore, scored eight in the losing cause.

Redskins, Bobcats play in tourneys

By **RON JAMES**
Sports Co-Editor

Marshall didn't make it this year. No post season basketball tourney for the Herd. But several nearby teams are seeing tournament action.

The Miami Redskins, MAC champions, are playing in the NCAA Mid-East regionals. They met Purdue, the Big Ten champions, Thursday night. The Boilermakers had defeated Miami earlier in the season 78-70, but at that time Miami was without the services of leading rebounder Walt Williams and 6-10 center Ray Loucks.

Kentucky and Marquette also played in the Mid-East tournament. The winners of the two games will meet Saturday afternoon to see who receives a berth to the national finals next weekend at Louisville, Ky.

A Mid-American Conference team is playing in the National Invitation Tournament for the third year in a row, but this time it's Ohio University instead of the Thundering Herd. Marshall has represented the MAC in the nation's oldest tournament for the past two seasons. The Herd came into the national spotlight two years ago when they beat the University of Nebraska 119-88, setting an NIT scoring record.

The Bobcats of OU will meet West Texas State tonight at 7 p.m. Coach Jim Snyder's Bobcats are led by all-MAC forward Gerald McKee. Ohio's won-lost record is 16-8, while West Texas has won 18 while dropping seven.

St. Peter's of New Jersey, with a 20-6 record, is one of the pre-tourney favorites. One of the six losses came at the hands of Coach Ellis Johnson's Thundering Herd, who were able to throttle St. Peter's leading scorer Elnardo Webster. Marshall's victory this year was sweet revenge for a double-overtime loss at the hands of the Peacocks in the first round of last year's NIT.

Fairmont State was beaten Wednesday night in the second round of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Tournament at Kansas City.

A last second tip-in by Washburn College's Lloyd Thornburg gave his team an upset 74-72 victory over the first-seeded Falcons. The loss was only the second in 28 games for Fairmont this season.

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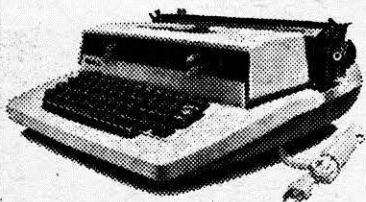
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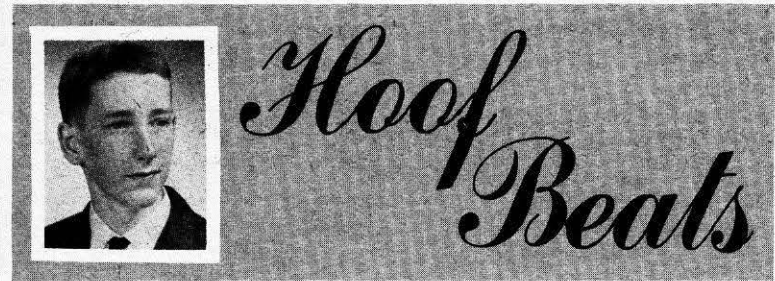
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SPURLOCK'S

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By TIM BUCEY
Sports Co-editor

Several of Marshall's athletes have been making their mark, not only on the athletic field, but also in the classroom. Twenty athletes registered averages of 3.00 or better during first semester. They were:

FOOTBALL: Mark Andrews, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman, 3.40; Jeff Angle, Logan, Ohio, freshman, 3.43; Bob Evans, Brilliant, Ohio, freshman, 3.00; John Flowers, Ft. Pleasant junior, 3.47; Gary Kaluger, Shadyside, Ohio freshman, 3.40; Jim Sostarich, Bellaire, Ohio, sophomore, 3.00; Don Swisher, Pomeroy, Ohio, sophomore, 3.06, and Rick Weston, Weirton junior, 3.00.

BASEBALL: Herbert Karlet, South Point, Ohio, freshman, 3.40; Steve Pauley, Chesapeake, Ohio, freshman, 3.43; Tom Stimpson, Rochester, Pa., senior, 3.11; Jim Wiseman, Charleston freshman, 3.13, and Horlen Carter, Kistler senior, 3.33.

WRESTLING: Bill Greer, Parkersburg freshman, 3.64, and McGinnis Hatfield, Welch freshman, 3.06.

TRACK: Bill Hill, Wheeling sophomore, 3.53, and Charles Wolfe, Chesapeake, Ohio, freshman, 3.00.

GOLF: Frank Sexton, Barboursville junior, 3.00, and Warren Wick, Winfield junior, 3.00.

TENNIS: Ron Allen, Columbus, Ohio, 3.64, and Pryce Haynes, Huntington senior, 3.00.

* * *

The statistics of the freshman basketball teams in the Mid-American Conference shows that Marshall had the best record of any school and also the leading scorer. Since the freshman football team went undefeated, MU finishes in first place in both sports.

Only two teams in the conference had losing season, Western Michigan, 6-8, and Bowling Green 4-10.

Russell Lee edged out Ohio University's Bob Howell for the scoring lead. Lee finished with a 29.1 average and Howell, 28.4.

Freshman basketball standings and leading scorer on each team were:

Team	Record	Leading Scorer	
Marshall	12-0	Russell Lee	29.1
Toledo	11-3	Tim Harman	24.3
Ohio University	9-4	Bob Howell	28.4
Kent State	8-4	Roger Evans	22.4
Miami University	8-4	Darrel Dunlap	17.8
Western Michigan	6-8	Lee Davenport	18.1
Bowling Green	4-10	Lee Henson	23.1

The assistant sports information director at Miami related this was one of the Redskins better seasons, not because they finished 8-4, but because they came within one point of beating the University of Kentucky. "I believe it's the first time in history that we've come within 20 points of beating them," the publicity man reported.

Bowling Green was headed for a disastrous season until the Falcons salvaged some recognition by winning its last three contests, but they still finished in last place in the conference.

The records of these freshman teams just goes to show that Marshall is on the move, and we hope the investigation board of the athletic department includes this in its report. There's really nothing wrong with athletics here that a little money wouldn't cure.

* * *

The freshman baseball team opened its practice sessions this week in preparation for a ten game schedule which begins April 19 in a doubleheader against Ohio University. It is the only home game for the freshmen.

Head varsity coach Jack Cook announced that 21 men reported for tryouts, including five scholarship players.

The scholarship players are pitchers Albert Hughes of Beckley, Kent Martin, and Billy Calleja, Lyndhurst, N. J., catcher Joe Goddard from Slab Fork, and freshman basketball player Jerry McKinney of Mullens, an outfielder.

The coach this year is Tom Harris, Huntington graduate assistant, and one of the top pitchers on last year's varsity.



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REVIEW

WG

Meeting March 25

Volleyball club proposed

By BOB BORCHERT
Sports Writer

A meeting to form a volleyball club will be held on March 25, according to Coach Robert Saunders, organizer of the club.

Coach Saunders said he and Coach James Sylvis, athletic instructor, are trying to form the group to enable more students to participate in a sport. The coach said that this form of volleyball was not the church league form, but rather power volleyball, a sport rather than just a game.

He said that most of the members of the club will probably come out of the physical education classes. However, it is open to any interested students. Coach Saunders said that only about 12 students have show an interest in the program, but that most of the students do not know about it yet.

After the club is formed, practice will be held in the early evening, so as not to interfere with any of the other sports or activities. The coach also said that there probably wouldn't be any cost involved with the club.

The club will be broken down

into teams and each team will compete against the other. There will be official score keepers and possibly a play-off or tournament at the end of the season. Then next year, if there is enough interest, Coach Saunders hopes to play teams in the Mid-Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association. Some of these teams are: Ohio State, Purdue, Toledo, University of Cincinnati, Ball State, and the University of Indiana.

In April of next year, if all goes well, Marshall will participate in a tournament in the Mid-Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association. There will be a tournament each week of April, in round robin style. There will be four teams in each tournament.

Coach Saunders said next year the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) will recognize the sport of Volleyball as an intercollegiate athletic activity.

The only problem that the coach foresees is where to get finances if the club takes hold and becomes an intercollegiate

sport. He said that if the interest is great enough to facilitate spending money on uniforms and equipment a source would have to be found.

Volleyball, the coach said, is his favorite sport, and is becoming more popular all the time. He feels that it is a good form of recreation and conditioning.

CUBAN TALK RESCHEDULED

"Cuba — the Castro Decade . . . what challenge to the Americas?", the fifth of the Great Decisions series, has been rescheduled for Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. J. Harvey Saunders, assistant professor of history, is guest speaker.

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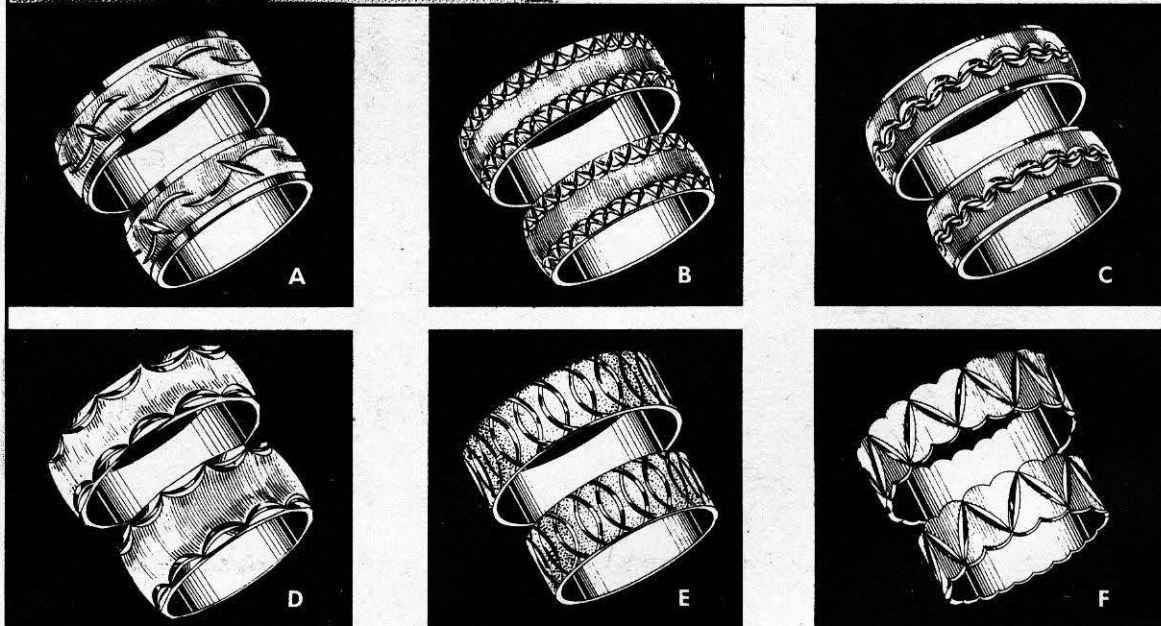


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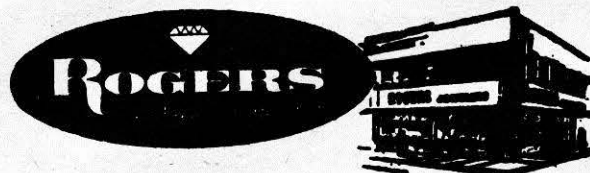
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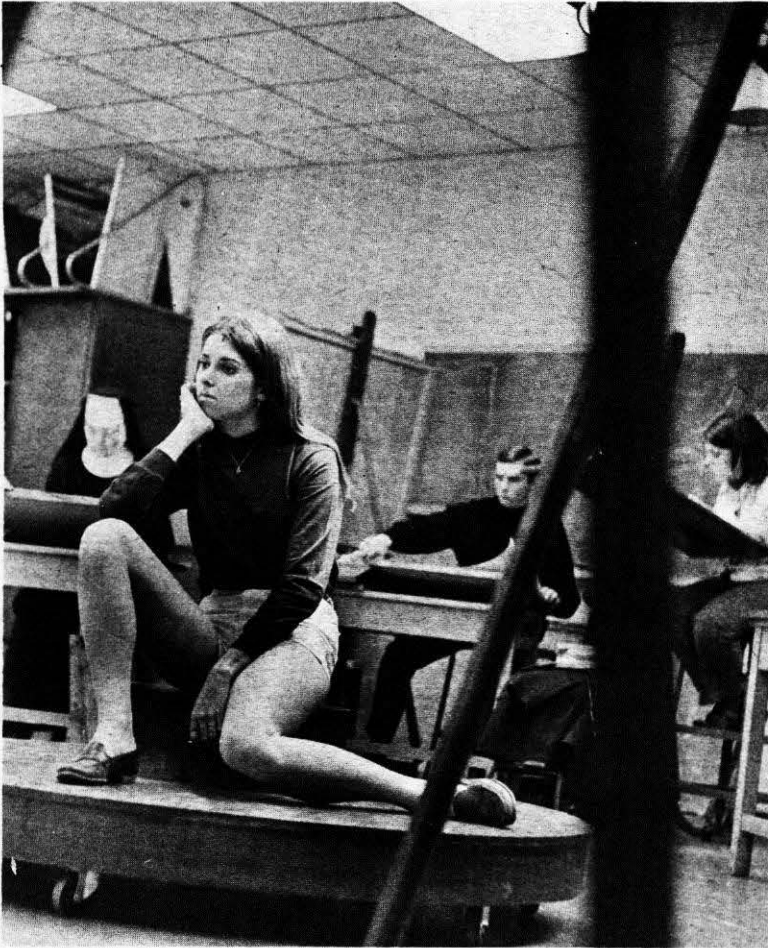


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Illustrations enlarged

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS



Model student . . .

ART CLASSES draw from student models in many cases. Posing for sketching is Nancy Kirk, Fayetteville freshman. (Photo by Don Boone)

Coed overcomes physical difficulties to attend classes

By NANCY BELL
Teachers College Journalist

Shirley Klein, Beckley freshman, has cerebral palsy.

Although this affliction has placed many obstacles in her path, she has surmounted many of them by much perserverance.

During high school, she was confined to a home program, which included four hours of tutoring each week in her home.

However, when the time for graduation came, Miss Klein was happy to be able to attend the ceremonies.

In deciding to attend college she said, "I wanted to go to college to get into the class discussions."

Miss Klein named Dr. Offa Jenkins, associate professor of education, as instrumental in getting her to Marshall.

"Dr. Jenkins helped me come here and has helped me with some of my physical problems in getting to and from class," she explained.

A journalism major in the College of Arts and

Sciences, Miss Klein has planned a career in journalism, specializing in interpretative writing in the field of editorials and features.

Because of her difficulty in writing longhand, Miss Klein taught herself to type. While carrying 14 hours last semester, she obtained an average of 3.35.

She has no trouble fulfilling her test requirements, she said. "If the tests are objective I take them in class, since all I have to do is write down A, B, C or D. If it is an essay test, I bring it back to the dorm and type it. In my music appreciation class last semester, I took my tests orally."

Through the help of the four girls that divide up the time of taking her to class and to meals and with elevator keys in Old Main, Smith Hall and Science Hall, Miss Klein has overcome some of the difficulty in getting around campus.

A favorite pastime is playing bridge. "My father is a master in bridge. He taught me how to play. I've even played in the side tournaments at the nationals," she explained.

Debaters vie today, Saturday

Four students will represent Marshall in speech competition today and Saturday, at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va.

Competing in debate will be Mike Gant, Huntington freshman and Tom Meeker, Hurricane junior. They will debate both affirmative and negative on the national intercollegiate proposition, "Resolved: That executive control of U.S. foreign pol-

icy should be significantly curtailed."

Diane Rigney, Huntington sophomore, will be MU's speaker in oratory, and Christy Riggs, Barboursville freshman, will enter the after-dinner speaking contest. Gant and Meeker will also compete in impromptu speaking.

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ROTC tours Ft. Knox

Thirty-two ROTC juniors visited Fort Knox, Ky., last weekend to tour installations on the base.

Lt. Scott Smith, a 1968 graduate of Marshall, acted as escort for the juniors. He said that every Cadet was "eager to know all about a military post."

Cadets were granted special privileges while on the post. Under the direct supervision of Capt. Gregory Gorcys, assistant professor of military science, they were allowed to eat at the Fort Knox Officers Club. They also had use of post bowling alleys, snack bars and theaters.

Dinner in an army mess hall provided the juniors a chance to experience what army food was like.

Escort Officer, Lt. Smith, brought the cadets to the 194th Armored Brigade area. At this time, they viewed tanks, armored personnel carriers and other armored vehicles.

Thursday night, the Juniors had a chance to see the 60-ton M-60 tank being fired. Military personnel explained to the cadets the use of the tank in combat regarding its fire power and shock effect.

Captain Gorcys said that, "this trip gave them a chance to see the good points and the bad points of army life."

CADETS RECEIVE WINGS

Nine senior cadets have received their wings this year in Marshall's ROTC Flight Program. They are: John E. Dorsey, Charleston senior; Lance S. Roberts, Summersville senior; Charles H. Joyner, Balboa, Panama Canal Zone; Stephen T. Lilly, Huntington senior; Carl M. Rose, Stony Bottom senior; William Houchins, Huntington senior; Robert Starcher, Charleston senior and James Carr, Princeton senior.

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