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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 90



**JIM LEWIS**, Huntington senior, checks on the growth of the flowers by the bookstore. Judging by these blossoms, it seems that spring must be just around the corner. (Photo by Jack Seamonds)

Lookin' for spring . . .

## Daily Digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Student Union.

4 p.m. — Father Jorge Enrique Betancur will discuss "The University in Latin America" at a faculty meeting in Old Main Auditorium.

4 p.m.—MU Action of FREE (Freedom and Racial Equality for Everyone) will meet in Smith Hall, Room 311.

7:30 p.m. — German Club meeting in Campus Christian Center. Slides and a report on "A Visit to Germany and Austria" are on the agenda.

## Going to standards and planning committee

# Students recommend cut policy

By GINNY PITT  
Managing Editor

A class cut policy recommendation will be submitted at the next meeting of the Academic Standards and Planning Committee by Jeff Stiles, Charleston junior and senior class vice president-elect.

Stiles, chairman of the Student Government Leadership Seminar's Committee to Revise Class Cut Policy, has made several changes in the original policy he presented to the Student Senate last semester. He conducted a survey to determine the opinion of faculty and administration toward the policy and revised it accordingly.

The new policy is:

1. To promote the importance of punctual class attendance in the student while he is in the early stages of his enrollment, attendance will be required for classes with a majority of beginning college students.

2. It is the responsibility and prerogative of each instructor to determine the importance of class attendance. At the beginning of the semester each shall file with his department head a written statement setting forth his policy for unexcused absences and make-up exams. This policy will be read to the students at the first class meeting.

3. Absences such as those resulting from illness, death in the family, or institutional activities (those approved by the academic deans, such as debate, artistic performances and athletics) are to be excused when a student reports and verifies them to his instructor.

In such cases the instructor should allow the student to make up for missed work.

4. During the semester an instructor will report to the Dean any student who he feels is cutting class excessively. The Dean will then inform the student of his instructor's concern.

Stiles reported that faculty favor the plan 63 per cent to 37 per cent of the 71 faculty members responding to his poll.

Most instructors indicating disapproval of the policy felt too much "busy work" for the individual instructor would be involved. Some indicated disapproval in favor of an unlimited cut system.

Stiles also gathered information on class attendance policies at other colleges and universities in the area. Results of this research are:

West Virginia State College — Students are expected to attend all classes regularly. Required attendance rules do not apply to 300 and 400 level courses, except to students on academic probation. Absence from class does not excuse students from meeting all the requirements of a particular course. Instructors are under no obligation to aid students absent from class without good cause.

Fairmont State College — Students are expected to attend class regularly. Failure to attend class regularly may result in lowering of the class grade or may lead to failure in the course. Irrespective of the nature of the absence, the student is responsible for maintaining his personal academic standing. In the case of willful absence, an instructor is not responsible for make-up work.

(Continued on Page 2)

# Discrimination report made; now before U. committee

By SUE BENNETT  
Staff Reporter

The final report of the discrimination committee has been presented to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee. The eight-member committee has met weekly for the past month to examine racial discrimination in MU organizations.

The committee attempted in last Thursday's meeting to isolate the facts pertaining to the problem, and developed two objectives as the overall goal toward which the committee was striving.

The problems as they saw them are:

1. No black students are member of traditional "white" Greek organizations (one exception).

2. Resistance to change on the part of administration and Greek organizations toward black students entering the "white" Greek system.

3. Although the primary con-

cern of this committee was with the Greek system, it was noted that there are practically no black staff members employed by the University beyond the custodial level.

4. No black students are involved in Student Government.

5. No black students are involved in major student activities, e.g., cheerleading, majorettes.

The following primary and secondary objectives were determined:

1. A program to influence pan-hellenic and fraternity organizations to end racial discrimination.

2. A program to influence positive attitudes of the Marshall community toward other races, e.g. blacks.

In attempting to arrive at possible solutions, the committee accepted any and all contributions from the members, according to the report. Each suggestion was then discussed in its relationship to the objectives to de-

termine what, if any, contribution this solution could make to the overall problem.

Considerations submitted to Student Conduct and Welfare Committee were:

1. That within one year after Sept. 1, 1969, all fraternities and sororities on the Marshall University campus must integrate. If integration does not occur within this time period, and unless evidence is submitted to show that no black students wish to join Greek organizations, then the charters of the organizations which have not integrated shall be revoked.

2. Fraternities and sororities should personally contact black students for participation in rush programs.

3. A report must be submitted to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee by every fraternity and sorority regarding each rush period and the efforts they have made regarding potential

(Continued on Page 2)

## Townpeople form group

# Conservative speakers set

Conservative speakers will be brought to the Huntington area by a newly formed group of citizens called the Speakers Bureau headed by Dr. Paul Warren of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church.

Dr. Warren said the main emphasis of the Bureau, which is financed primarily by local businessmen, will be to maintain a conservative influence on religion.

"It (the Speakers Bureau) will not continue to function to harass Marshall University," Dr. Warren said.

He did, however, note that the

bureau had originated in response to the issues of Dr. Herbert Aptheker's appearance here and the recognition of Students for a Democratic Society.

The first of the speakers was Dan Smoot, of Dallas, Tex., who participated in a panel meeting Friday before more than 400 people at Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church. Mr. Smoot later spoke at a rally at Huntington High School which was attended by an estimated 1,500.

Topics of discussion for the panel and rally centered around "communism and campus anarchy."

About 100 Marshall students attended the panel Friday afternoon. Dr. Warren later expressed his appreciation "for the fine cooperation of the students who were well-behaved."

Dr. Warren said the necessity of having the Bureau arose from what he termed "a news blackout from the mass media of the community."

"We believe we are living in a community of a news blackout where the mass media of the community are presenting the liberal or left wing philosophy," Dr. Warren commented. "When the conservative viewpoint is presented, it is always played down," he continued.

He went on to say that "free people" must be presented with both sides of an issue so that "opinions and values can be formed on the basis of knowledge."

The Bureau will meet this week to discuss the next speaker. Dr. Warren said there will probably be a rally and panel meeting at all future meetings since the one Friday was "so well received."

## Blood drive today in Student Union

A blood drive sponsored by Marshall University Student Government is today in Shawkey Student Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the campus organization and ROTC unit having the best percentage of members giving blood.

Students, faculty and staff have been encouraged to give blood and top the present record of slightly more than 200 pints.



# Discrimination report given to committee

(Continued from Page 1)  
black rushees.

4. Immediate appointment of a black student to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

5. A black professor for black studies (e.g. interdisciplinary seminar) is considered imperative. Also employment of other black teachers and staff in other academic and student affairs areas.

6. With the recognition of the Black United Students (BUS), it is hoped that they will be able to work in the following ways:

- a. Working with encounter groups
- b. Cultural work
- c. Provide a speakers bureau for interested groups.
- 7. The Greek system should review its selection process for membership and it is specifically recommended immediate steps be taken to eliminate the "black ball" system which permits a minority to control selection of the membership of an organization.
- 8. Encourage "Greeks" to invite members of other races to social functions as guests.

Encourage "Greeks" to invite members of BUS to their houses to speak and interpret the black culture and their feelings of the fraternities and sororities.

10. The University (or agency of it e.g. (Student Union) sponsor movies with an interracial theme e.g. "The Defiant Ones," "Heat of the Night," "Uptight," "Imitation of Life," "Patch of Blue," "Intruder in the Dust."

11. Bring in black theatre groups. Recommend to Curtis Baxter, Professor of English and director of the Artists Series,

that this be an integral part of the Artists Series.

12. A black minister at the Christian Center.

13. The Marshall University Handbook must include a statement on the University's position relative to racial discrimination.

14. Human Relations Board should have black students represented.

It was further suggested that "a group be appointed by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee to meet monthly for the purpose of reviewing the op-

erations of the aforementioned suggestions with a submission of results monthly to the Committee. The composition of this group should include no more than two persons from the Greek system, two persons from BUS, two from the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, and two from Student Government."

## 520 attend annual UHSP meet

A record number of 520 students from 44 high schools attended the 34th meeting of United High School Press over the weekend. Jim Comstock, editor of the West Virginia Hillbilly, addressed a luncheon Saturday for the UHSP. The annual meeting of newspaper and yearbook staff members and journalism faculty from area high schools is sponsored by the Department of Journalism.

With a speech centering around the concept of community service, Mr. Comstock told students of his problems in starting a weekly newspaper in "the

dark ages" of 1946.

"Don't put any paper to press unless you've done something to elevate your community," he recommended to the high school journalists, showing them how he had editorially supported community projects that had aided people in Richwood and throughout West Virginia.

Editorially, he has in the past, launched many campaigns asking for donations for people and projects and his readers have answered with money to make the campaign a success. "People like to be led and that's a weekly paper's job," he said.

He pointed to the Cass Railroad and the restoration of the Pearl Buck home as two of such projects.

The editor related to his audience the story of the "Past 80 Club" that he began. He ran pictures and stories of the elderly people in the community in his paper and this snowballed into an annual party where the senior citizens can gather. He noted that Sen. Jennings Randolph attended the party one year with his entourage "and the result was Medicare."

High school students at the luncheon held at the Hotel Prichard were welcomed to the session by University President Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr.

Toastmaster for the luncheon was George H. Clark, administrative assistant to the editor-in-

chief of the Huntington Publishing Co., co-sponsor of the annual event.

Elected by the United High School Press were Ron Ice of Parkersburg South, president; Ruby Adkins of Wayne, vice president, and Lynn Chambers of Vinson High School, secretary.

The United High School Yearbook Association elected Richard Johnson of Big Creek, president; Tom Plymale of Ceredo-Kenova, vice president; Andy Miller, Barboursville, secretary and Kathy Dougherty, Parkersburg South, parliamentarian.

The West Virginia Journalism Teachers Association elected Miss Carolyn Goodman of Barboursville, president, and Mrs. Ruth Sutherland, Ceredo-Kenova, secretary.

## Other schools relate attendance policies

(Continued from Page 1)  
West Virginia Tech — Excessive absences are looked upon with disfavor. Students may be suspended for this reason.

Glenville State College — Students are allowed absences totaling twice the number of class meetings per week. Students cutting in excess of this may be suspended.

Alderson-Broadus College — Students are expected to be regular in attendance of all classes. If an instructor deems that class absenteeism has become a problem on the part of the student, a statement to that effect is sent to the academic dean, who will take appropriate action.

Concord College — Regular class attendance is a general part of the student's academic obligation. Application of the attendance policy is a matter for the instructor in each course.

Bluefield State College — Students are allowed absences totaling twice the number of class meetings per week.

Morris Harvey College — Students missing class should expect grades to be lower. Instructors should discuss individual application of the policy.

Salem College — After three absences, one quality point is deducted for each absence.

West Virginia University, School of Commerce — Each instructor shall be responsible for the attendance of students in his classes and shall report an excessive number of absences to the Dean of the College for such action as may be deemed advisable.

Kent State University — The individual instructor has both the responsibility and the prerogative for managing student attendance.

Miami University—attendance required.

Northwestern — attendance required. Absences provide a reason for failure in a course.

Harvard — attendance required.

West Virginia Wesleyan — Individual instructors are responsible for attendance problem handling.

University of Florida — If any student accumulates absences or fails to do class work to the extent that, in the opinion of the instructor, further enrollment appears to be of insufficient value to him to continue or detrimental to the best interests of the class, it shall be the responsibility of the instructor to warn such student in writing that further absence or poor work will cause him to be dropped from the class with a failing grade. All such warnings should be reported immediately to the department chairman or course chairman.

Marietta College — It is the responsibility of individual instructors to evaluate the importance of student class attendance in determination of course grades. Accordingly, each instructor prepares at the beginning of each semester a written statement setting forth his policy for consideration of unexcused absences, make-up examinations, and related matters, which will be in force for that entire semester. The statement is filed with the Dean of the College and a statement of policy on attendance appropriate to each class is read at the first class meeting.



## The Parthenon

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## Campus chief views parking

Capt. Paul K. Bloss of University police says some students are not doing their share to facilitate the parking problem at MU.

"Some students who have paid for parking stickers park their cars in free parking spaces around the campus," said Captain Bloss. "This problem is most prevalent with cars that have 'G' stickers for the parking lot behind Gullickson Hall.

This adds to the problems of students who have not been able to purchase a parking sticker because it cuts the number of parking spaces available to them."

Captain Bloss said the main reason for this problem is some students want to save themselves a long walk from Gullickson Hall across campus. He also said students who are late for class look for a closer parking place to save time.

"I don't see why students pay for these parking places if they aren't going to use them," said Captain Bloss. "The spaces in the lots are wasted because only people who pay for them can use them."



DAVID L. SINGLETON

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## Campus briefs

### Pledges sought by Theta Xi

"Marshall's on the move!"

That is a common saying now on campus with regard to many phases of University life.

Keeping in tune with an expanding school, some transfer students thought another fraternity was needed.

These men, Theta Xi's from other schools, decided to start a Theta Xi chapter here. As a first step, a colony has been formed with the approval of the Interfraternity Council and the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

Working to get enough pledges to be able to obtain their national charter are Jim Wikel, Mullens senior, president; Jim Cook, Barboursville junior, vice president; Dan Goody, Weston senior, secretary, and Andy Casto, Carlestone sophomore, treasurer.

The advisor to the group, is an alumni of Theta Xi from Glenville State College, Mr. Jack Brown, instructor of speech.

He said Theta Xi had chapters on most of the state colleges and 75 chapters nationwide.

"We have about 15 alumni in this area from all across the nation. We would like to get a house as soon as we are stable enough," he said.

### Student wins oratory event

Diane Rigney, Huntington sophomore, won first place in oratory competition Saturday in a speech contest at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va.

Also representing Marshall were Mike Gant, Huntington freshman, and Tom Meeker, Hurricane junior, who won four debates and lost two.

Christy Riggs, Barboursville freshman, represented MU in after-dinner speaking, and Gant gave an impromptu speech.

Competing in the tournament were 16 colleges from Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina.

The next event on Marshall's forensic schedule is the State Intercollegiate Speech Festival at Jackson's Mill, March 28-30.

Marshall is planning to arrange dual debates with Ohio University and other area schools on the proposition, "Resolved: That the President should be elected by direct popular vote."

Students interested in trying for positions on Marshall's teams for these debates should see Dr. B. W. Hope, professor of speech and director of forensics, or Jack L. Brown, instructor of speech and assistant director of forensics.

### Summer biology institute set

Plans are under way for a summer institute in biology for high school teachers to be conducted June 16 to Aug. 22.

This program, consisting of three courses, will be two five-week sessions. It is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Department of Biological Sciences.

Participants will enroll in one of three courses selected from the regular offerings of the biological sciences department.

Applicants are selected on the basis of education and teaching status. A bachelors degree, teaching field in biology, three years teaching experience, and currently employed a a teacher are the requirements.

Applications have been received from teachers in 48 states and five foreign countries, according to Dr. Harold Ward, director of the program and professor of biological science.

The purpose of the institute is to improve the teaching quality of high school science teachers.

### Miss Pritt chosen Brigade Queen

Miss Linda Sue Pritt, Charleston freshman, was chosen from a field of 14 girls as Brigade Queen at the ROTC's annual Military Ball Saturday.

Miss Patty McClure, Charleston junior, and last year's queen, crowned Miss Pritt and presented her with a bouquet of roses.

Scabbard and Blade, under the guidance of Cadet Patrick Cowles, Huntington senior, conducted the balloting for queen. It also was responsible for arranging the ball and decorating the ballroom.

An estimated 250 persons attended the ball, including: Col. and Mrs. Edson Mattice, professor of military science; Dean and Mrs. Harold Lee Willey, acting dean of student affairs, and Col. and Mrs. Maurice D. Rouse, head of Corps of Engineers, Huntington.

Music was furnished by the Satisfied Minds.

# VISTA

Representatives in the Student Union

March 19, 20, 21

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## Liberal education viewed

"A liberal education is more the result of approach than a specific collection of courses," says Dr. Donald Dedmon, dean of Arts and Sciences in his talk Thursday at a luncheon for students in honors programs at Marshall.

He explained that, "Undergraduate education that is designed more and more specifically as a miniature of graduate programs becomes irrelevant."

"A liberal university education designed to be overly specific will soon be outdated," said Dr. Dedmon, indicating the increasing number of "peculiar requirements" asked of students today in many undergraduate programs.

"These programs turn students off, not on," he said. "The programs are answering questions students aren't asking and ignoring the questions students are asking."

President Roland H. Nelson Jr.'s advocacy of a "metrovercity" for Marshall was supported by Dean Dedmon, who stated that Marshall needs "changes to gear for the 70's."

Dr. Dedmon said he feels that the ever-increasing specificity of liberal arts courses could be responsible for much of the student rebellion today.

"Although student protests

have now directed their attention toward university house-keeping, the university administration and society's ills, frankly I think these are the wrong targets," said Dean Dedmon.

### Budget in governor's hands; breakdown, comparison made

The West Virginia budget bill has passed the state legislature and is now in the hands of Governor Arch A. Moore Jr. who has the power to cut, alter or amend the bill in any way.

Within the budget is the \$7,589,929 allotment for Marshall University which the legislature approved last Tuesday. The Parthenon was unable to contact the governor's office to see what his action would be on Marshall's segment of the budget and President Roland H. Nelson Jr. declined to comment or speculate.

If Governor Moore accepts the figure the legislature provided for Marshall the following comparison can be made with the breakdowns of the new budget

followed by the amounts the University is now operating under:

—Personal services, \$6,425,239 for 1969-70, (\$5,636,727 for 1968-69).

—Current expenses, \$465,200, (\$412,700).

—Repairs and alterations, \$249,550, (\$235,550).

—Equipment, \$250,500, (\$335,500).

—Flood wall assessment, \$32,000, (same as present figure).

—Educational television, \$73,000, (\$106,000).

—Experimental projects in teachers' education, \$40,000, (same as present figure).

—Branch colleges, \$83,240, (\$63,239).

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## CCC festival features art, music, drama

By SHIRLEY KLEIN  
Staff Reporter

"Contemporary Man" is the theme of the Campus Christian Center Arts Festival scheduled here March 23 through 30.

Art work, along with drama, music and poetry, will show the relationship between religion and the creative world.

Paintings by local artists and copies from the National Gallery in Washington will be on display at the CCC through March 29.

The production of George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" by the Alpha and Omega players of Hollywood, Calif., will begin the festival March 23 at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. Tickets costing \$1, will be sold in front of the Student Union a week prior to the play.

Poetry readings by Duncan Williams, associate professor of English, will be given March 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the CCC Fellowship Hall.

Music and "Contemporary Man" will be featured March 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Classical and semi-classical music will be provided by Jane Nicholas, Milton graduate student and folk music by Bonnie Johnson, St. Albans freshman, and Harry Burnett, Huntington freshman.

A two-act play, "Cup of Trembling", by Elizabeth Berryhill, will be presented by local talent at 8:30 p.m. March 30 in the CCC Chapel. Directed by Stephen Christian of the Trinity Episcopal Church, the drama deals with the life of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the German theologian who was executed during Hitler's regime.

The Arts Festival is being planned under the guidance of Dick Hudkins, St. Albans junior, and Linda Pettit, Bradley Beach, N. J. junior. The Rev. William R. Villers is campus pastor advisor to the culture committee, which is planning the event.

## Seniors asked to contribute

One hundred students, armed with pledge cards and working in cooperation with the student committee for the "Commitment to Marshall" campaign, are soliciting senior class members to make a pledge to the drive.

A pledge card, with the student's name and local address, specifies that in order to buy one share of Commitment to Marshall, a student must pledge to pay \$50 within a five-year period. This pledge may be paid yearly, semi-annually, quarterly or monthly.

Olen Jones, administrative assistant to the president and adviser to the student committee, met with leaders of campus organizations last week and secured their cooperation in making contributions.

"If a senior is also a member of an organization, he is expected to contribute as a senior class member rather than as a member of that particular organization," according to Mr. Jones.

The student committee is pursuing three major areas of contribution: 1) the senior class; 2) freshmen, sophomores, and juniors and 3) organizations. Mr. Jones said the largest area of contribution is expected to be the senior class.



HONG KONG is the meeting place for two Marshall faculty members. Behind the beard is Dr. John Plott, assistant professor of philosophy, who is on leave of absence and serving as a faculty member aboard a floating "college," while Dr. and Mrs. Jack R. Brown are on an around-the-world trip.

A small world . . .

## Chess team's future dependent on interest

By DONNA RIFFE  
Teachers College Journalist

The future of Marshall's first collegiate chess team is dependent upon whether or not students and faculty will show interest in it, according to James Kirkpatrick, Elkins junior and Chess Club president.

Two years ago, Kirkpatrick and several other chess buffs attended the state tournament in Charleston. They "unofficially" represented Marshall University.

When they returned with the title of state champions, former MU President Stewart H. Smith called for their recognition as a campus organization. Harry Sands, director of alumni affairs, then helped the infant organization raise money for chess supplies.

The Elkins junior explained, "This year the Chess Club has under 20 registered members and less than half of these come to the weekly meetings. Members of the MU collegiate chess team are chosen out of the club. In comparison with the total enrollment, this membership is representative of the extreme lack of student, faculty and administrative interest."

"The result of no financial aid is that we have not been able to accept all the invitations for tournaments throughout the state and region." Then, he added that Don Morris, manager of the student union, paid for the team's expenses at last month's Association of College Union Chess Teams Regional Four Tournament. Mr. Morris used money out of the union's funds.

The team has been invited to several March tournaments but Kirkpatrick said the only one he was sure the team would participate in is the upcoming state tournament in Charleston. He asserted, "We don't want to miss this one because we think we can be first. As for the other ones, we will have to see how far we can stretch our budget."

The Marshall Invitational Chess Tournament is still in the planning stages, according to the club president. Among the schools to be invited would be WVU and Morris Harvey.

Kirkpatrick asked that all interested students attend the weekly meetings, every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 523.

## Art group here plans Ohio tour

Kappa Pi, national art society, is sponsoring a field trip Saturday to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Michael Cornfeld and Fredrick Hendricks, art professors, will guide the tour through the Cincinnati Museum of Art, Cincinnati Art Academy, and the Museum of Contemporary Art.

"A bus will be chartered if enough students show an interest," said Mr. Cornfeld. Round-trip bus fare will be \$5. The tour is not limited to art students.

All students interested in going are to sign the sheet posted on the sixth floor of Stewart Harold Smith Hall.

For further information contact Mr. Cornfeld or any member of Kappa Pi.

## Classified Ads

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom carpeted apartment, kitchen furnished. Can be leased from early April through August and beyond. Located in the new Marshall Apartments complex at 1610 6th Ave. \$135 a month. Phone 529-6729 to see.

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## Format for yearbook listed, adviser named

By CATHY GIBBS  
Staff Reporter

The Chief Justice (MU's yearbook) has a new adviser and has made some staff position changes.

The new adviser is Gary Watts, assistant director of information and publications. Mr. Watts will work along with the staff approving all final decisions.

The 1968-69 staff is editor-in-chief, Dave Dillon, South Point, Ohio, junior; managing editor, Joe Taylor, Montgomery, Ohio, sophomore; associate editors — Gary King, Charleston junior, layout editor; Ron Houchin, Huntington sophomore, copy editor; and Sally Tully, Oak Hill, junior, photo editor.

Section editors are organizations, Jim McCoy, Buffalo junior; Greeks, Paula Cyrus, St. Albans junior; housing, Kenneth Lynn, Charleston freshman; photo-essay, Katie Litton, Williamson junior; activities, Steve Thompson, Hurricane junior; sports, Kim Morrison, Huntington junior; and classes, Laura Jennings, Huntington Valley, Pa., senior.

Photographers are Mel Glatt, Jackson Heights, N. C., freshman; Al Butto, Huntington senior; and Mike Meador, Oceana junior.

"We are exploring the aesthetic possibilities in the yearbook form, not merely a dry pseudo-journalistic record," said Editor Dillon.

"The first deadline is April 15, and we must send 120 pages," says Dillon. "If this deadline isn't met, then there's going to be even more changes in the staff."

Individual pictures can no longer be submitted for the class section. According to Laura Jennings, this class section is larger than last year's.

The theme is patterns. The staff is attempting to present the individual as he first goes out into the world. He (the indivi-

dual) sees patterns everywhere and he tries to understand life and relate each pattern to himself.

"We want to turn things inside out and explore, to bring the copy to life and give it meaning," says Houchin. "We have a certain responsibility to meet with Marshall and West Virginia."

The staff meets in the Chief Justice office on the second floor of Shawkey Student Union.

## Spanish honorary initiates eleven

Sigma Delta, Pi, national society for Spanish students, initiated 11 new members March 10 in North Parlor of Old Main.

New initiates are: Lucille Vonpechy Freeman, Huntington sophomore; Bernita Knotts, Buckhannon junior; Dava Otey, Huntington sophomore; Martha Imperi, Huntington junior; Dora Moscatello, Huntington sophomore; Patricia Flynn, Medera, Penn. sophomore; Mary Ganilcon, Redding, Penn. junior; Paula Nisewander, Le Lesaga junior; Le Ann Lette, South Charleston senior; Paul Lanegger, Huntington junior and Richard Unroe, Crown City Ohio junior.

Officiating at the ceremony were: Maria de Miranda, St. Marys senior; LeSlee McCarty, Barboursville sophomore; and Cathy Tracewell, Parkersburg junior.

## MUSIC GROUP ELECTS

The Kappa chapter of Delta Omicron, national professional music fraternity for women, has elected new officers for 1969-1970. They are Judith Cremeans, president; Sandra Hastings, first vice president; Robin Chandler, second vice president; Janice Bragg, secretary; Mary Rose Chirico, treasurer; Cynthia Imperi, publicity director; Linda Fitzgerald, warden-historian; and Anita Lawson, chaplain.

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