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The Parthenon

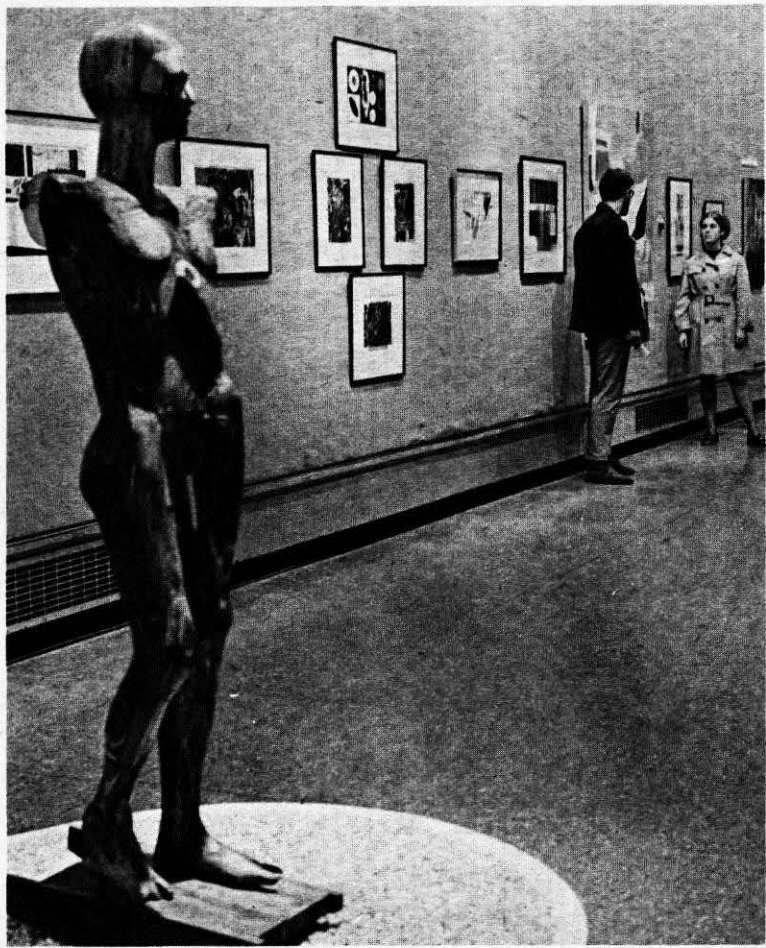
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1969

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 96



Male 'Venus'?

SCENE FROM THE MU Faculty Exhibit at the Huntington Art Galleries. The show, including works by six Marshall faculty members, will run through Sunday.

New mid-term system on grade reports set

A new system of mid-semester grade progress reports has been developed through a joint effort of the deans of the various colleges on the Marshall campus.

According to Donald N. Dedmon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the main change from the old system is a new distribution method. A copy of the mid-term "D" or "F" grade will be handed by the instructor directly to the student. Along with the grade report will be a form listing campus referral agencies to which the student may report for academic counseling.

According to Dean Dedmon the new system is mainly "to insure that the student receives immediate notification of his class standing. It also alleviates our problems in keeping up a current mailing list of students."

The new system will supplement the current system of mailing a grade report to the students' parents. The problem in the past has been the delay in mailing and the inability to send a report to all concerned students because of their changing addresses.

Agencies where students can go for counseling assistance are the Campus Christian Center, Counseling Center (1618 Fifth Avenue), Counseling Laboratory (Room 224, Old Main), Student Affairs Office, Health Center in Gullickson Hall, Psychology Clinic (Room 302, Old Main) and Reading Clinic (Room 225, Old Main).

According to an announcement from the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs the agencies will maintain the students' confidence in all cases.

It was suggested that students make appointments before going to the centers.

Placement Office helps MU job-hunters

Looking for a summer job? "Office of Career Planning and Placement acts as a central reference point to students seeking summer employment," according to Mrs. Barbara Brunner, assistant director.

There are a few local area listings that are presently on file. "These range from baby-sitting to highly skilled jobs," Mrs. Brunner said. Life guards are often needed, she added. Plants are particularly interested in accounting and chemistry majors. West Virginia Soil Conservation

is now seeking 70 to 80 students, preferably on the work-study program.

"Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies," a pamphlet available at the office, discusses four groups of jobs, ranging from unskilled to required bachelor's degrees. An examination must be taken for certain positions.

Students often use the "Summer Employment Directory," which is available at both the Placement Office and the Library. Listing job-openings in restaurants, resorts and camps

across the United States, the directory describes the jobs, range of salaries, localities and application instructions.

Another reference is "College Placement Annual," which is given to all interested seniors, but may be used by all students. It contains a listing of summer employers.

"Directory of Boys and Girls Camps" is also available. Although applications to some camps are on file and may be immediately obtained, students will have to write for other ap-

plications and information.

For those interested in social work, "Presbyterian Institute for Human Development" list places to contact and qualifications needed.

Information on overseas employment is also available. Mrs. Brunner emphasized that students usually need some money to begin with, as employers will not pay for transportation.

Mrs. Thornton, office secretary, added, "Students are wanting more jobs in the local area than are available. They don't want

to leave home for the summer. However, I've had more requests for information on restaurants and resorts than camps this year. I guess it is because camps usually require a skill."

Although many students do take advantage of using the Placement Office as a central reference point, Mrs. Brunner explained, "They sometimes wait until it's too late. That is, they do not begin seeking a job until school is almost out. They should have already started or begun by now."

Student withdrawal allowed after South Hall vandalism

By TOM MURDOCK
Staff Reporter

An undisclosed number of students have been allowed to withdraw from the University as disciplinary action to vandalism in South Hall.

Damages, such as cut furniture, damaged elevators and ruined ceilings, have been estimated to be in the thousands of dollars.

Dr. Harold L. Willey, acting dean of student affairs, said each student charged with vandalism was given a choice between having a hearing before Dean Willey and two associate deans, or having a hearing before the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee. He refused to identify the stu-

dents or reveal how many were involved.

"I feel that it is an invasion of their privacy to release such information," Willey said. "Releasing their names could hurt them greatly."

Written charges were brought against each of the students by the University. Hearings were conducted as set for in the Student Handbook.

The option of being expelled or personal withdrawal was given the students. All chose to withdraw.

By withdrawing, the incident would not be placed on the students' records, and they are elig-

ible to return to the University, usually after one semester. However, after being expelled the student's record would carry the incident and a lengthy readmittance procedure would be required before reinstatement.

Not all the participants in the vandalism, according to Willey, were charged. Others were involved but only circumstantial evidence was available.

"We don't like to use circumstantial evidence in a case such as this," he said. "It would tend to hurt the student greatly if the wrong decision was made."

Some students, however, have been relocated to other housing facilities.

Admissions proposal may be sent to Board

More flexibility in admissions at West Virginia universities and colleges is the purpose of a proposal that may be submitted to the West Virginia Board of Education.

Admissions directors from state institutions of higher education met at Hawks Nest over the weekend and decided to seek more autonomy in admissions policies, according to Paul H. Collins, director of admissions at MU.

The proposal will be submitted to two other organizations before a decision is made to send it to the state board. The two organizations are the West Virginia Council of University and

College Presidents and the High School-College Relations Committee, the latter consisting of high school principals and college and university representatives.

At present, the admissions policy is set by the state board and any deviations must first be approved by the board. More autonomy for the local institutions would permit, for example, experimental admissions for Upward Bound-type students or special admissions for transfer students who appear to be good "risks."

A decision on submitting the proposal to the state board probably will be made in mid-April after the two committees have met and considered it.

3 apartment buildings slated to be completed in 1969-70

Marshall's University Heights will have three new apartment buildings for the 1969-70 school term.

They are now under construction, and will be ready for tenants in September, said Warren S. Myers, housing director.

There will be two types of apartments. The double, which will rent for \$100 a month, consists of two bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and dinette.

The single, renting for \$90 a month, will have one bedroom, bath, living room and a combination kitchen and dinette.

C. Steve Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said, "The apartments will have modern furniture, hot water heat and asbestos tile floors. Each apartment will have a 170 square foot storage room in the basement."

Daily Digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

4 p.m. — Students for a Democratic Society will meet in Smith Hall 113. Anyone interested in working on a student book exchange is urged to attend. Members and interested students or faculty are welcome.

4 p.m. — The MU Action Committee of FREE (Freedom and Racial Equality for Everyone) will meet in Smith Hall, Room 311. Pictures will be taken for the Chief Justice.

6:30-8 p.m. — Alpha Xi Delta sorority will hold a card party with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority as part of the "Better Relations Between Sororities" project.

8 p.m. — Marshall University Community Forum Series will present Arnold Moss in "Windows on America" in Old Main Auditorium. Students are admitted upon presentation of their activity cards.

SLICER ON RADIO

Dr. Jorge Betancur, the Latin-American scholar who visited Marshall's campus during the past week, will be Jim Slicer's guest on "Focus on Marshall," today at 3:30 on WMUL-FM.

Mother's Day Sing set for May 11; songs noted

Mother's Day Sing will be held at 2 p.m. May 11 on the lawn between Northcott Hall and Shawkey Student Union. In case of rain it will be moved to Gullickson Hall.

Trophies will be awarded to both first and second place male and female groups. Judges have not been chosen, but will be announced later.

Groups and their songs:

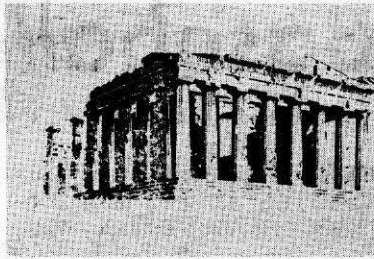
Phi Mu, "Happiness;" Sigma Kappa, "Claire de Lune;" Delta Zeta, "All the Things You Are;" Alpha Chi Omega, "Choose Something Like a Star;" Sigma Sigma Sigma, "Beyond the Blue Horizon;" Alpha Sigma Alpha,

"Matchmaker," and Alpha Xi Delta, "Morning."

Also West Hall, "There's a Kind of Hush;" Prichard Hall, "There's a Place for Us;" Alpha Sigma Phi, "Scarborough Fair;" Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Comedy Tonight;" Phi Kappa Tau, "Goin' Out of My Head;" Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Aquarius;" Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Yesterday," and Zeta Beta Tau, "Windy."

Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha have not chosen songs.

Chairmen for Mother's Day Sing are Janet Shoemaker, Huntington junior, and Robin Chandler, Huntington sophomore.



The Forum 'A MEDIUM FOR OPEN DISCUSSION'



(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was submitted by Dr. Richard Dorsey, one of the University physicians, for publication in Open Forum, a column open to persons of the University community to express their views. Views expressed in this column do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors of The Parthenon.)

By DR. RICHARD DORSEY

The proposal to "positively change racial attitudes at Marshall" presupposes that some alteration is needed, which is in itself a highly dubious proposition. This school, as viewed by one who has been associated with it for most of his life, and before him his parents, seems to enjoy as amicable and tolerant a relationship between the races, in substance if not in rhetoric, as any educational institution has today, or is likely to have in the foreseeable future. Its classrooms, athletic teams, and school facilities were promptly and peacefully integrated in compliance with the ruling of the Supreme Court, nor have the succeeding years been marred by any serious friction or animosity. To "positively change" this situation would trade an established equilibrium for the chimerical value of forced integration, and with that the hardening of racial attitudes on both sides which may prove a grievous price for limited gains. In this context, most of the proposals of Dr. Waite's committee are questionable wisdom and propriety, but those relating to the Greek-letter organizations compound folly with frank usurpation, and ought promptly to be rejected out of hand.

Of the various objections to these recommendations, perhaps the most burning is that they represent an unconscionable intrusion upon the ancient, and heretofore unquestioned right of free association. Friendships, of which fraternities represent a special kind, inherently require mutual assent, and one can scarcely imagine a more despotic arrangement than forcing antagonistic people upon each other in the social sphere. It is for this reason, of course, that the Greeks, along with most other clubs and organizations in our country, allow minorities of their memberships to exclude new candidates from admission. Indeed, the need for friendship, compatibility, and cooperation within a really good college fraternity is so great that many, including the one to which this writer belonged, require unanimous approval of all prospective members. Thus the rights of the minority within the organization, which the Waite committee has conveniently ignored, are effectively protected in a manner which one might suppose would warm the cockles of any civil-libertarian's heart.

By the same token, were the Greeks disposed to stoop to such action, they could correctly argue

that they themselves are a minority campus, and thus "entitled" to special consideration. The reception of this contention by the Waite committee might help an unbiased observer to decide whether the true object of their proposals is to protect minorities or (which is more likely) to surround pure envy with the aura of "official policy."

Nearly as compelling, especially from a legal point of view, is the distinctly circumscribed relationship between fraternities and the University which exists on this campus. Although subject to administrative rules requiring something approaching adult conduct and responsibility, these organizations have been built by generations of undergraduates and alumni, own their own houses, hire their own help, hold their social functions in private clubs and ballrooms in Huntington, govern themselves in their internal affairs, and support themselves through dues with no financial assistance from the school. Indeed, they are virtually as independent from the University as private clubs in adult society are from the state, whose laws specifically deny the right of any governmental agency to inquire into the admission criteria of truly private organizations. At neither the federal nor the state level has any legislative or judicial body presumed to dictate racial balance to a private club, and for Marshall to attempt to do so in its fraternities would be a clear example of what the courts have described on other occasions as "administrative overreaching."

A few specific actions the Greek organizations should take, either singly or collectively through the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Society in order to preserve their independence from outside intermeddling, are set forth below. The most important of these is the vigorous opposition of this committee's proposals, by both active members and alumni, at all levels of administrative review and consideration. It will be far less costly to prevent the adoption of unacceptable regulations than to prevent their enforcement, and as a corollary, the higher the level of administrative approval, the more difficult the task of blocking passage.

Inviting colored students to visit fraternity houses, either individually or in groups, is fine if this is suitable to the membership of the organization, but should not be done merely to please the University or any of its committees. As to rushing negroes, this should be left entirely to the discretion of the active members, and should be individualized for each prospective rushee, as is now done. For years there have been no restrictive covenants to prevent fraternities' accepting colored members, and the reason that these groups have

remained all-white is, simply, that this is what suited the overwhelming majority of members. If any colored pledges are taken, they should be received on the same basis as any other pledges, to wit, that, all things considered, they are people the present members think would make suitable brothers. No white student at Marshall has the "right" to join a fraternity that doesn't want him, nor should members of any other race.

By the same token, all Greek organizations ought flatly to refuse to selectively rush negro students, or to report any racial patterns of recruitment to any University committee. Nor, for the reasons indicated above, should they for a moment contemplate changing their admission rules to alter the right of the minority of members to exclude unacceptable applicants. Demands for integration by a specific date should be categorically rejected.

In the unlikely event that worse should come to worst, and the University both adopts and attempts to compel integration, the Greeks should refuse to comply, and seek court action if necessary to prevent any suspensions or revocations of their charters. Ample financial support would be available from alumni, and it is most unlikely that either the courts or the people of West Virginia would sustain the concept of "forced integration." Indeed, for a school whose support is derived in large part from legislative appropriations and alumni contributions, such a legal contest would be especially unattractive.

Over the years, the Greek organizations have made substantial contributions to the school, the community, and, most of all, to their individual members. Much of their value rests on the free association of compatible people with shared backgrounds, interests, and goals. University dictation of membership, especially under the banner of "forced integration" would inflict a grievous wound on the fraternity system, and in the broader sense on the right of each student to pick his own friends and associates. Such insolent intrusion should be resisted with every means at hand.

Campus briefs

Choral Union performances set

Marshall University Choral Union will present Mozart's Grand Mass in C Minor at two performances Monday and Tuesday. Both performances begin at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Hall music auditorium with Dr. Paul A. Balshaw conducting.

This will be the third and fourth performances of the choir this year, according to Dr. Balshaw, assistant professor of music and director of the choir.

The choir consists of 170 singers, a 40-piece orchestra, and four soloists. Members include students, faculty, and townspeople.

Soloists will be Judith Smith, St. Albans junior, soprano; Edward Beckett, Huntington senior, tenor; David King, Huntington sophomore, bass, and Jane Hobson, a well-known Huntington vocalist, mezzo-soprano.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Social studies program viewed

Twenty members of the State Social Studies Curriculum and Advisory Committee met Tuesday to make a final decision on the training of social studies teachers at Marshall, said Dr. Zeb Wright, social studies specialist and chairman of the committee.

Dr. Wright said, "an integrated system of courses is desired instead of many groups of social studies. Marshall is making an economist out of the student who takes economics, but we desire a good balanced citizen out of that student."

He added, "We desire a conceptualized discipline approach where classes have a broad organized idea."

Four Marshall faculty members are on the committee. They are: Peggy Jarrett, assistant professor of education; Dr. Mahlon Brown, professor of social studies; Dr. O. Norman Simpkins, professor of sociology, and William A. Paynter, assistant professor of social studies.

Chemistry students honored

Recipients of the American Chemical Society's outstanding freshman and senior chemistry students have been announced, according to Dr. Edward S. Hanrahan, associate professor of the Department of Chemistry.

Phillip Alexander, Ceredo freshman, and Linda Handloser, Huntington senior, will be recognized at 8 p.m. Saturday during the awards program for high

school chemistry students in Science Hall Auditorium.

Miss Handloser will be awarded an 18-month associate membership in the American Chemical Society and Alexander will receive a copy of "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics."

The awards are given every semester by the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

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STAFF

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News Editors — Leslie Flowers, Nancy Hinchman, Charlotte Rolston, Anita Gardner, Marti Hill and Betty Pilcher.
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SCHEDULES OUT

Summer school schedules are in the Registrar's Office and can be picked up immediately. All graduating students must turn in their yellow cards to the Registrar's Office by April 1 if they expect to graduate.

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PAUL HOLLEY
... Herd pitcher

Baseball team opens season

By **BOB WADE**
Sports Writer

The Thundering Herd baseball team opens its season at 1 p.m. Friday in a double-header with the Glenville State College Pioneers at Central Park, Ashland, Ky.

The game has been switched from St. Cloud Commons because the field is not ready for play.

The Herd will field an experienced 30-man squad including 14 lettermen against a young Glenville team which has only five lettermen.

Paul Holley, (5-3) last year, will pitch against Mike Wentzell in the first game. Carl Hewlett, (4-0) last year, will oppose Mick Goodwin in the second.

Other starters for the Herd in the order in which they will bat are: Gil Koury, playing center field; Jim Fantuzzo, short stop; Glenn Verbage, second base;

John Mazur, catching; Horlin Carter, left field; James Stombock, right field; Roger Gertz, third base, and Jim Dinwiddie, first base.

Glenville will be led by Dick Wares, whom his coach has termed a "do everything" man, and hitters Tom Haught, a right fielder and Don Swisher, a third baseman.

MU Coach Jack Cook commented earlier this week that his team would be ready but expressed some concern because of the bad weather.

"We had been getting in good hitting and fielding practice, but the bad weather has hindered us. It will probably hurt us, but it will also probably hurt the other team too," Cook said.

Jerry Milliken, head baseball coach at Glenville, expressed concern over the weather which

has hindered his team's practice.

When asked how he thought his team would do against MU, Milliken replied, "I just received some pre-game information from Coach Cook and WOW! What's he trying to do? Scare Me? He's really loaded!"

He went on to say, "We're a young team. I'd just like to come down and play a couple of good games."

The double-header opens a 39-game schedule for the Herd, which had an 18-7 overall record and a third place finish in the Mid-American Conference last year. It is also the season opener for Glenville which had a 6-11 record last year and a third place finish in the Southern Division of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference.

Literary magazine slated for contest

Et Cetera, campus literary magazine, will be entered in a nationwide literary magazine contest this year, according to Jim Pack, South Point, Ohio, senior and editor.

The contest, sponsored by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines in Washington, is held annually. Entries are judged by persons selected from staffs of past winning magazines. First prize is \$500 which is given to the editor of the winning magazine.

Other plans for Et Cetera include exchanging the magazine with other schools and a second edition next year. This year's edition should be ready for distribution around April 14, according to Pack. Approximately 2,000 copies will be made available to students. There is no charge since it is paid for by student activity fees.

St. Cloud Commons not ready for Herd

The Marshall University baseball team has no field.

St. Cloud Commons, where the Herd usually plays its home games, was to be filled with dirt and rolled during the winter. This has not been done, and the field is not ready for games.

Because of the poor condition

KA leading intramurals

By **WILLIAM MULLETT**
Sports Writer

Kappa Alpha Order is leading in the over-all intramural point standings with 175 points. They are followed by the DI's with 150 points, Tau Kappa Epsilon with 145 points and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 140 points.

In Monday's volleyball play, DI Twos defeated Kappa Alpha Ones, 8-4, 8-6; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Ones downed the Basketball Team, 6-10, 11-7, 9-7; Fighting Silverfish edged Sigma Phi Epsilon Ones, 7-5, 8-6; DI Threes slipped past TKE Twos, 8-5, 6-8, 15-3; Alpha Sigma Phi Ones defeated Sig Ep Eights, 13-11, 14-12; TKE Ones knocked off Zeta Beta Tau Ones, 6-3, 7-5 and Sig Ep Fours outclassed DI Ones, 8-6 and 10-5.

In shuffleboard action, Bill Mullett, Bethesda, Md., sophomore and Lynn Ours, Huntington senior, defeated Dave Hught and Carl Taylor, Huntington sophomores, 62-48. John Jarrett, South Charleston sophomore, and Larry Levak, Man junior, thumped Tom Clark, Weirton freshman, and Dave Eller, Barboursville freshman, 51-23.

John Dawson, Dunbar sophomore, and John Ayers, Charleston sophomore, trounced Rod Jenkins, South Charleston freshman, and Chuck Shawver, Oak Hill junior, 50-4. Bill Kurtz, Cambria, Pa., junior, and Rich Black, Huntington freshman, smashed Gary Forren, Quinnmont sophomore, and Pat Farrell, Hinton sophomore, 55-39.

of St. Cloud Field, the double-header with the Glenville State Pioneers will be played at 1 p.m. Friday at Central Park, Ashland, Ky.

Baseball Coach Jack Cook said this is an example of the lack of athletic facilities at Marshall. "It's hard on the boys to have to drive 20 miles to play and it's hard on the students who want to see their team play," he said.

The Huntington Park Board is responsible for the maintenance of St. Cloud Commons. Joseph Sheppe, park board commissioner, said there was trouble locating dirt to spread on the field. Dirt has now been found near the river, but the rain has prevented trucks from getting it.

Sheppe said he did not know whether the field would be ready for Monday's double-header against Concord College.

"We're sorry that the field is not ready. We're doing our best to have it ready as soon as possible," Sheppe said.

18 join tryouts for cheerleaders

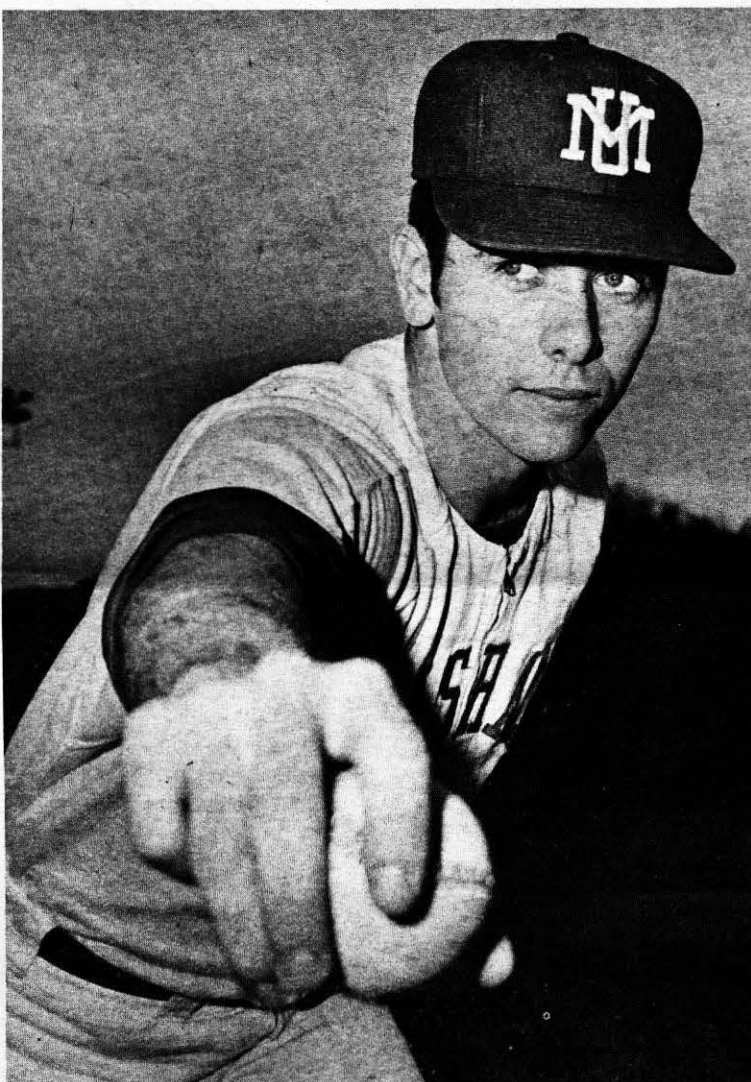
Eighteen coeds began practice Sunday for cheerleading tryouts in the Women's Gym which is quite a contrast to last year's participation, according to Leslie Seifried, Jeffersonville, Ind., sophomore.

"On the first day of practice last year there were about 50 girls present," she said.

Miss Seifried said she felt, however, that many more women would attend future practices.

Those trying out will be expected to do the routine to "Sons of John Marshall," and make up their own cheer as well, according to co-captain Gail Kucek, Clear Fork junior. In addition they will have to do such "extras" as cartwheels and splits.

Practices will be held through today and the beginning of next week from 4-5 p.m. in the Women's Gym.



CARL HEWLETT
... Herd pitcher

Golfers clean clubs and swing into spring

By **DEBBIE HUMPHREYS**
Teachers College Journalist

Spring is the time of year when man's fancy turns to — not love, but golf!

It is an established fact here at Marshall when the snow melts and the birds begin to sing the fellows begin to practice their swing.

Long before spring house cleaning is even contemplated by the gals, the men are laboriously, but joyfully, beginning their spring cleaning — their beloved golf clubs.

As well as being relaxing and beneficial to the body, golf is a highly technical sport according to some of the men. It is a skill that can be developed only after much practice and hard work. However, the results are rewarding.

Although the sport is loved and enjoyed by some of the male species, some females couldn't

care less. When women around campus were asked "What is a bogey?" their replies were typically feminine.

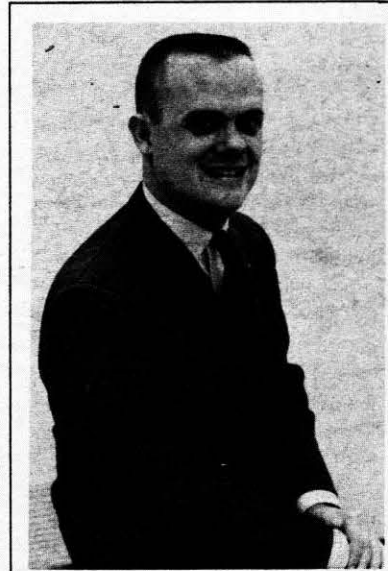
Carole Nessif, Huntington sophomore, said "I really don't have any idea."

Mary Littlefield, Monmouth, N. J. freshman, said "It sounds like something a little kid would do."

Sandra Hastings, Huntington junior, asks "It has something to do with golf. Doesn't it?"

Julia Shreve, Huntington sophomore, didn't have any idea what a bogey is. She said "I don't think I've ever heard of it. Maybe it's a new dance step."

Nevertheless, there is some hope. Chris Painter, Ravenswood sophomore, thought it was "one under par". Cynthia Jeffords, Huntington freshman, hit it on the nose when she said "It's one over par."



KEN GAINER
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Ear patch results in 'creature look'

By **DONNA RIFFE**

Teachers College Journalist

Have you ever seen anyone with something like an ice cream cone protruding from the side of his head?

A Marshall coed recently reported sighting such a "thing" walking across campus.

If you saw it, too, don't panic—it was just Donna (Dee Dee) Davison, Cleveland, Ohio, junior, returning from the Health Clinic. She had an abscessed blood clot in

her right ear lobe, so the doctor removed the clot. Then he covered the ear area with a protective bandage.

Miss Davison didn't think too much about what had happened except that her ear was still hurting. As she was leaving the clinic, however, she heard several gasps from other students. She said, "I felt my ear and I almost fainted. The protective bandage was a dome-shaped cast which would protect my ear from any-

thing within the radius of two miles. It wasn't quite that big, but since my hair is very short, the cast stuck out like a dunce hat."

When she noticed the laughter of a group at the ODK circle in front of the student union, Miss Davison realized the situation she was in: "Suddenly I remembered I was supposed to participate in an exhibition drill of the Pershing Ruffles the next night on television."

Miss Davison was almost in tears, but matters got worse when she walked into her apartment. Her roommates were shocked beyond belief. One of them, Brenda Short, Summersville junior, said, "My first thought was that they had amputated her ear. The look on her face seemed to confirm it too!"

Another roommate, Jeanne Hackett, Nitro sophomore, tried to cheer her up, and when nothing else worked, she jokingly told the Ruffle: "Well, really it's not all that bad. As a matter of fact, it definitely gives you character."

Miss Davison assured everyone that she could do without this kind of "character," and the last thing she wanted to do was to stand out the next night on television. Therefore, everyone went out on a wig hunt.

Sue Ann Melhorn, Lewisburg freshman, was elected to style her neighbor a new hairdo.

The result was hilarious, according to Miss Davison: "It took three falls and two wigs to make me look balanced. I had a long, thick braid and a beret hanging down the right side of my head."

"The worst thing that happened," she says, "was when I was returning from drill. I trip-

ped on the curb near Old Main. A boy tried to catch me but all he grabbed was the hair—need I say more?"

Her shock was apparently compared to the boy's discomfort she recalled. "He took one look at me, and then, without a word, turned around and walked away. I guess he thought he had uncovered an alien from another planet."

The next day was not too bad. Wearing only a fall, she attended her classes. The only time she had trouble was when the wind blew: "While most girls were holding down their skirts, I was trying to keep from flipping my wigs!"

By that night, she had become reconciled to her fate; but she felt her wig looked natural. Another roommate pointed out her only remaining problem. Becky Martin, Charleston junior, explained: "You're leaning slightly to the right," and then teasingly added, "I guess it's because of the extra 50 pounds you're carrying around that ear!"

This problem was solved by showtime, however. The Ruffle explained, "I just leaned to the left and therefore appeared to be straight."

To receive degrees

11 study speech therapy

By **BECKY LUX**

Teachers College Journalist

"Your hearing is very good and only down a small amount in the 6,000 frequency range," is the terminology commonly used by Fran McEwen, Huntington se-

nior and speech correction major, as she gives speech clients hearing tests on an audiometer machine.

Miss McEwen is one of 11 seniors who will receive bachelor's degrees this semester in speech

therapy.

"Marshall is known to have one of the best speech correction curriculums in this part of the United States," says Miss McEwen. "The curriculum is expanding and will soon offer a master's degree program. Much of what we seniors are taking this year will be on the graduate level next year."

Speech correction majors take such courses as anatomy, cleft palate, cerebral palsy, stuttering, and voice disorders, added Miss McEwen.

To get speech therapy practice while still a student, Miss McEwen stresses that juniors in speech correction have regular clients from the Lab School for the entire year in their Education 319 activity.

Since Miss McEwen is doing her senior student teaching this semester, she has more group and individual therapy than she had with 319. She says that three hours of her student teaching are done in the Marshall Clinic with clients from the Huntington area, and three hours are in public schools.

Even though speech correction majors receive degrees that prepare them for kindergarten-through-high school teaching if they are in Teachers College, Miss McEwen says that they rarely have a regular classroom situation. Instead, they work with selected students who need help with speech, traveling from school to school.

Not much is heard about the speech therapy program here, but Miss McEwen believes that the clinic is extremely important to the well-being of those who have speech and hearing difficulties.

"Speech therapy is advantageous to those who have speech problems," she explains, "for without normal speech, how can we communicate sufficiently?"

Are they starting a new fraternity?

Could they be used as combat helmets during a demonstration? Maybe someone has a large apartment and throws many smokers?

Reason unknown: but, someone has stolen 11 ashtrays and 36 rolls of toilet paper from Stewart Harold Smith Hall, according to Charles Ward, Smith Hall head custodian.

The thieves took the lids to the two-foot high ashtrays which line the corridors of the building and vacated all the restrooms of their necessities.

Ward said the items were taken between 9 and 10 p.m. Tuesday. He doesn't know when the ashtrays will be replaced.

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

The student subcommittee on racial discrimination in the Greek system of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee recently submitted, after many hours of consideration, its report. It was met with obvious dissatisfaction within the SCWC

ZBT colony started at MH

Sigma Zeta Mu colony of Morris Harvey College became the eleventh colony of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity on March 18.

Ceremonies and ritual will be conducted by Marshall University's chapter of ZBT, Gamma Epsilon, Saturday at 2 p.m. in Charleston.

Administering the installation will be John Pauley, Charleston junior and vice president of the local brotherhood.

Jim Summers, Charleston senior and president of Gamma Epsilon, stated that MU first received word of the possibility of a new ZBT colony on October 1 from representatives of Morris Harvey.

In January, James Greer, assistant executive secretary of national ZBT, spoke to the Morris Harvey group. Finally, Sigma Zeta Mu made its final decision to join Zeta Beta Tau on February 10.

Other fraternities considered by the Morris Harvey men were Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Alpha Mu and Tau Epsilon Phi.

According to Summers, the new colony consists of 25 members including 13 second-semester pledges.

"A vast majority of the boys come from the New York metropolitan area," said Summers.

To become a chapter of Zeta Beta Tau, the Morris Harvey group must first meet specific goals determined by the national group. A petition to the national organization and approval of all 74 ZBT chapters is required also.

"If things at Morris Harvey progress as rapidly as they have in the first year of existence, they should be a chapter by February of 1970," said Summers.

itself. Immediately members protested against individual words or phrases and almost entirely neglected the content of the report. They rallied to the defense of both past and present administrations in any dealings with the race problem. Their displeasure with the subcommittee obviously stems from the fact that now they have been forced from behind their shield of pretty words and must take some action.

The most controversial "suggestion" of the subcommittee was that concerning "forced integration." In reality this proposal does not call for forced integration, but it demands the attempt by the white Greek system to include black students. The evidence plainly and strongly shows that no such attempt has been made, and therefore it is certainly legitimate to demand such. The report states that if the Greeks do make this attempt, and are unable to convince black students to join, they must merely present evidence proving that they, in fact, did make an attempt. The white Greek system created this problem, and it is certainly not the responsibility of the black student to correct it. This measure places the full responsibility of solving the problem on the entity which caused it, and does not require the black student to attempt to force himself into the Greek system; and when denied, to file a complaint and go through unending red tape in another white racist system, the administration.

The SCWC, in rejecting this proposal, will place upon itself full responsibility for any future reactions to the refusal of the University to take steps to solve this problem. In a state founded so that its people could fight against the enslavement of fellow human beings, and in the 'modernity' of 1969, it is deplorable that a racist institution, the white Greek system, is allowed to exist on the Marshall campus. It is even more deplorable that such an institution exists with the full and willing support of the University as a whole, and the administration in particular.

TOM WOODRUFF,
Charleston junior

Where do coeds go? Would you believe Y?

By **MARY KONRAD**
Teachers College Journalist

Where do many Marshall coeds spend their spare time? It's not the library. Still don't know? It's the YMCA (May building) where coeds do anything from jogging to lifting weights.

"Over semester break several girls started thinking about something to do for fun and exercise," said Lucie Miller, Huntington sophomore, "So we just decided to join the 'Y'."

The "Y" has a variety of facilities to choose from. Jogging around the track above the gym floor seems to be a favorite activity. Several coeds run a mile each day.

Another favorite is the steam bath. (There is also a sauna bath, but steam seems to be more popular.)

Swimming, trampoline sessions, and exercise classes are a few of the other activities offered.

"This thing has really caught on," says Bev Morlock, Huntington senior, "It seems like every time I enter the building I see at least three or four girls from Marshall."

Marshall Burdette, Huntington sophomore, shows his approval by saying, "I think this is really a good thing for women. Women need to be physically fit, as well as men."

Support is given by George Madison, Nitro freshman who says, "It's about time girls other than physical education majors started thinking about being fit."

It seems that today more and more women are beginning to examine themselves to see how they rate in the "F" category — flabby or fit.

300 exhibits are scheduled for Science Fair Saturday

The 15th annual Regional Science Fair will be held Saturday on campus.

About 300 exhibits will be entered by junior high and high school students from the Tri-state area, according to Robert E. Rowsey, instructor of Biological Sciences.

The exhibits, which have won prizes at fairs at the students' schools, will be set up in Gullickson Hall gymnasium and judged Friday afternoon. Spectators may view the fair from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The exhibits have been divided into two categories. The senior high division includes those dealing with biology, math, chemistry, physics, engineering and earth sciences. First prize in this class includes cash and a trip to the International Science

Fair at Fort Worth, Tex. Second and third place winners will receive cash awards.

Junior high exhibits are classified either biology or physical science. The winning student in this category will receive a trophy for their school, a ribbon and a certificate.

Other prizes include an all-expense paid Navy science cruise, set of encyclopedias, marine science award, awards from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, U. S. Army, Navy, and Air Force Awards and a Lincoln Library set.

Housing will be available as well as parking areas.

Loren Hanna, associate professor of physics, and Layton O. Thompson, associate professor of math will be supervising the fair.