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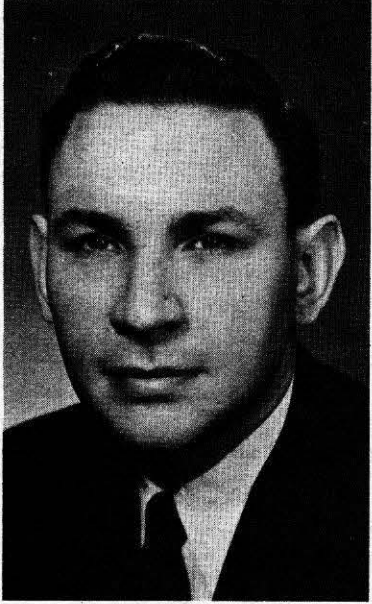
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Governor Moore graduation speaker

Three honorary degrees to be presented



RABBI ARNOLD TASK

By NANCY HINCHMAN
News Editor

Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. will deliver the principal address at Marshall's 1969 commencement at 2 p.m. June 1 in Memorial Field House.

Rabbi Arnold S. Task, Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, N. C., will deliver the baccalaureate address the same day at 10 a.m. in the Field House.

Three honorary degrees will be conferred. Governor Moore will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree; Colonel Charles E. Yeager, USAF, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree, and Sol Hurok, world renown impresario, will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Honorary degrees were recom-

mended to President Roland H. Nelson Jr. by the Faculty Committee on Commencement and Honorary Degrees. The West Virginia State Board of Education in turn approved them this week.

Governor Moore previously served for 12 years as United States Congressman from West Virginia's First Congressional District. In Congress, he was a member of the Judiciary Committee, the Select Committee on Small Business and Joint Committee on Immigration and Naturalization Policy. He received his bachelor's degree and LL.B in law from West Virginia University.

Rabbi Task received his bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago and was ordained at the Hebrew Union College-Jew-

ish Institute of Religion. He was selected to appear in the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Men in America."

Col. Yeager is from Hamlin, W. Va. and was the first man to fly faster than the speed of sound.

Hurok, who has introduced thousands of new performers to audience around the nation including the Marshall Artists Series, has worked during the 32 years of Marshall's cultural series to schedule outstanding international attractions.

Born in Russia, Hurok began his career as manager of New York City's Hippodrome. In addition to his management responsibilities, he serves as consultant to the National Broadcasting Co.



GOV. ARCH A. MOORE JR.

Technologist, movies newsman on IMPACT

IMPACT activities continue today and Thursday with impacted flicks, "Barfenon Revue" and addresses by Dr. Willy Ley and Sander Vanocur.

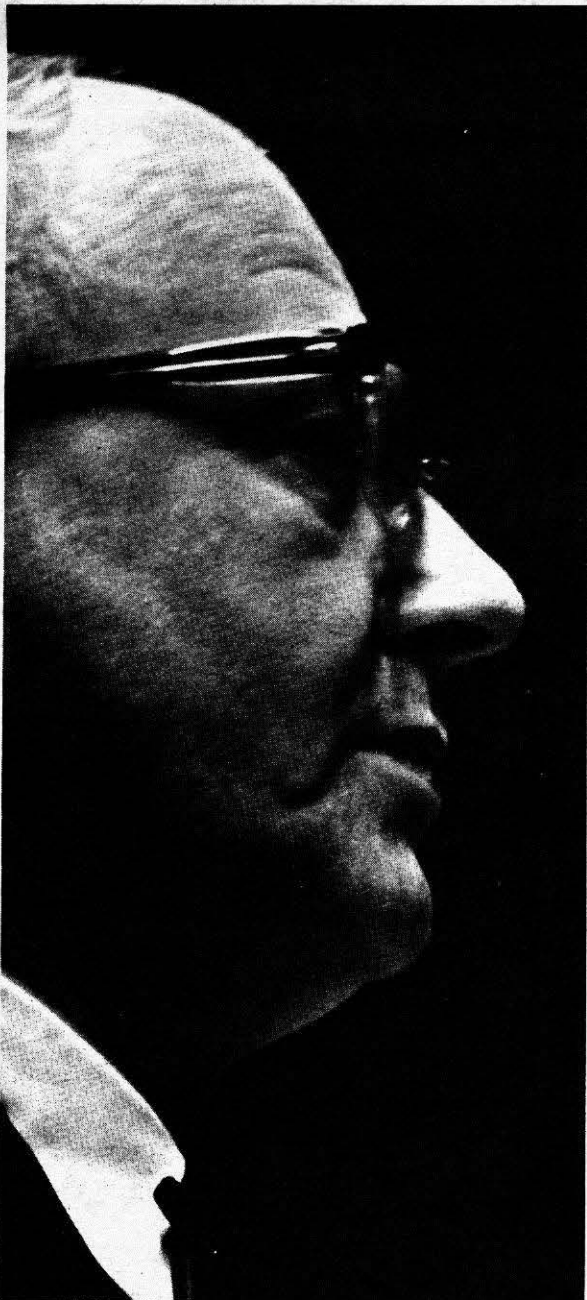
At 2 p.m. today eight films will be shown in Science Hall Auditorium. They include three W. C. Fields films, two Laurel and Hardy, two Road Runner and "Charlie Chaplin".

Dr. Willy Ley, a former research engineer for the Washington, D. C. Institute of Technology and author of such books as "Trip Into Space" and "Dawn of Zoology" will speak in Old Main Auditorium at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Life in the Universe: Scientific Fact or Science Fiction?"

The "Barfenon Revue" will continue at 8:15 p.m. today in the "underground theatre," 1157 1/2 Fourth Ave.

Sander Vanocur, Washington correspondent for the "Today Show" will be the featured speaker at a Convocation Thursday at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium. His topic will be "The State of the Nation."

One of NBC's most popular news correspondents, Vanocur has participated in several NBC news specials on election year issues and is seen almost daily on such NBC news shows as "Today," "The Huntley-Brinkley Report," "NBC News Afternoon Report" and "Saturday Night Report."



Vance Packard

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1969

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 103

7 on faculty must retire

By SUZANNE WOOD
Editor-in-Chief

A stronger enforcement of the 65-year-old age limit for professors has resulted in the retirement of seven faculty members effective at the end of the academic year. Three others over 65 will be retained.

President Roland H. Nelson Jr. said Tuesday that the West Virginia Board of Education requests that all persons over 65 not be retained "unless he is of such value to the University that he cannot be replaced."

The seven whose applications to continue on the faculty were turned down are: Dr. Raymond E. Janssen, professor of geology and department chairman; Loren E. Hanna, associate professor of

physics; Irene C. Evans, associate professor of business administration; Mrs. Clara Harrison, assistant professor of business administration; Dr. Alma N. Noble, associate professor of French; Mary A. Goins, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. J. T. Richardson, professor of sociology.

The three professors over 65 who will be retained are Dr. Herschel Heath, professor of history; W. Page Pitt, professor of journalism, and Dr. E. R. Browning, professor of business administration and acting chairman of that department.

Recommendations concerning the retainment of various faculty members over 65 were submitted

in most cases by departmental chairmen to the deans of the colleges and in turn to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs.

According to Dr. Tyson, recommendations of department chairmen were not followed in each instance. He declined to release those instances.

Dr. Tyson pointed out that in the past the interpretation of the 65-year-old clause as issued by the Board of Education has not been strictly followed. Most professors have been allowed to remain until the mandatory retirement age of 70 if they wished.

The policy, however, of not having any department chairman or other administration over 65 (Continued on Page 3)

Packard blasts today's technology

By NANCY HINCHMAN
News Editor

Vance Packard discussed what he thinks is the biggest problem facing America — "coping with the impact of our exploding technology"—at his IMPACT '69 appearance, Monday evening.

To a capacity audience in Old Main Auditorium (Some students sat in the aisles.), Packard pointed out that our undirected technological advances have caused "a loss of control over our destiny, deflation of the American dream and the creation of a new mood of complexity and confusion."

"We are a nation of happiness seekers building a funny society. What will historians say about the culture of a society that spends \$100 million a year on bubble gum or more money for greeting cards than education?" he said.

The renown social critic explained the by-products of technology and supported his remarks with statistics and humorous illustrations. He said the "messy

situations" of Korea and Vietnam, the spread of slums, the increase in assassinations, riots and violence were all produced by misplaced faith in technology, and the rejection of youth to this materialism can be seen in their ragged clothes and sandals.

The need for large organization and a mobile population was cited as a result of technology. "Two hundred corporations control 57 per cent of production." Because the average family moves 14 times in a lifetime, "we are becoming a nation of strangers."

Much of Packard's talk was devoted to the advertising industry and the "massive control of commercialism over our lives." Americans are "urged to consume to meet the needs of production," he said. The average family sees 600 television commercials a week.

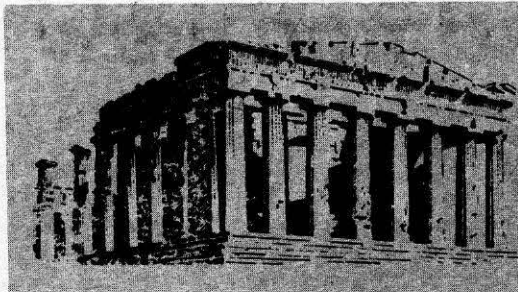
Advertisers play on Americans' preoccupation of self-love and the need for status symbols, Packard said. He pointed out Americans spend \$4 billion a year on cosmetics.

Packard did not have answers to the problems technology has created, but he advocated some type of control over the direction of technology. He said Americans should determine what "quality of life we want to preserve," become more prudent consumers, develop "a sense of common purpose in our communities" and develop a set of "personal values for daily life." Americans should determine "What is good and what is evil. What is success and failure for ourselves, not others."

Before speaking to the audience, Packard commented on MU's IMPACT program, "It's very exciting. The better universities are having these programs. People like Donovan, Pike and Vanocur are very stimulating. I suppose students should be given the opportunity of seeing a real live Communist and a real live Bircher (commenting on Dr. Aptheker and Robert Welch), but I don't think either have much to say that is relevant to our society."



BAREFOOTIN' IT? When you find the weather is just unbearable, perhaps the best way to beat the heat is to bare your feet. (Photo by Kent Burgess)



The Forum

A MEDIUM FOR OPEN DISCUSSION



(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was submitted by Jerold Stock, graduate assistant in the Department of English, for publication in The 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 **JEROLD STOCK**

Dr. Dorsey's March 27 Forum article amounts to a defense of the fraternity blackball system, which calls for the "unanimous approval of all prospective members" and which, therefore, practically insures that fraternities will be lily-white, since there's bound to be at least one bigot in almost every fraternity crowd.

I must admit his defense is skillful. For example, he refers to the blackball as a system whereby "the rights of the minority within the organization . . . are effectively protected."

This sounds respectable enough until one realizes that it is far more accurate to call the blackball a system whereby the rights of the majority are effectively cancelled. Similarly, a statement like "the reason that these groups have remained all-white is, simply, that this is what suited the overwhelming majority of members" sounds unexceptionable enough until, on second thought, one realizes the shameful fact that because of the blackball, the fraternities would still be lily-white even though the "overwhelming majority" of their

members were for integration!

Indeed, talk of an "overwhelming majority" in the context of the blackball is meaningless or irrelevant to begin with, because, thanks to the blackball, the minority, not the majority, rules—or to put it another way, where the writ of the blackball runs, it's unanimity or nothing.

Now, I'm sure Dr. Dorsey is no racist, for he takes pains to assure us that the lily-white complexion of fraternities is not the calculated product of restrictive covenants (which, I assume, he deplores) but merely the innocent and incidental byproduct of an inherently well-intentioned — or, at least, not ill-intentioned — blackball system.

Still, Dr. Dorsey can't deny that if the blackball isn't so explicitly a racist tool as the covenant, it might just as well be. If, say 39 out of 40 members of an all-white fraternity wish to admit a Negro, their will can be thwarted by the veto of that one lone dissident — a veto almost certain to be based on the prospective member's color rather than character. Surely Dr. Dorsey will agree that this situation is blatantly unfair and undemocratic and that something should be done about it.

The obvious solution is to abolish or at least modify the blackball—to which, however, Dr. Dorsey would doubtless object on the grounds that this constitutes "forced integration." But, in my opinion, it is far worse to force the will of the few (even

as few as one) on that of the many by keeping the blackball than to force the will of the many on that of the few by abolishing or modifying it. This, of course, is not to imply that lily-whitism by majority rule is right, for lily-whitism or racial discrimination of any kind is never right. However, of the two, lily-whitism by majority and lily-whitism by minority rule, the latter is clearly the more obnoxious evil and, hence, the more suitable object for immediate reform.

Eventually, of course, lily-whitism — whether by majority or minority rule — should be eliminated, because I feel that racism has no place in a college fraternity or anywhere else, for that matter.

Dr. Dorsey, I know, would disagree, but not, to his credit, for racist reasons. Rather, they are these: (1) since fraternities are "virtually as independent from the University as private clubs . . . are from the state", they are no more bound to integrate than are the clubs, and (2) "a really good college fraternity" is determined by compatibility based on "shared backgrounds, interests, and goals" — the implication being that enlightened racial attitudes have nothing whatever to do with it.

In answer to No. 1, "virtually independent is not the same as actually independent, as Dr. Dorsey himself indicates where he says that the fraternities are subject to the University's "administrative rules."

Another thing: it is by no means self-evident that a private club has the right to discriminate, because, as a matter of fact, that dubious right has been legally challenged and taken to the Supreme Court. No doubt the basis of that challenge is that private clubs (particularly the liquor clubs), because they exist by license of the state, are no more independent from the state — which is, of course, legally committed to racial equality — than fraternities are from Marshall.

In answer to No. 2, I can only say that if compatibility based on shared backgrounds, interests and goals is the sole criterion of a good fraternity, then the Ku Klux Klan has to be one of the

best fraternities in the world. Obviously, then, a good—that is, honorable — fraternity must be based on more than just compatibility, though this, of course, is important.

To be sure, a fraternity should be a place for fun, a place to unwind and let your hair down, a place where you don't have to be on your best behavior. But all this is not the same as saying that a fraternity should be a sanctuary for bigotry. It seems to me that a fraternity worthy of the name (which means "brotherhood, remember?") should lift a young man above prejudice, not sink him deeper into it.

To summarize, I deplore the fraternity blackball system because it facilitates and encourages racial discrimination and should therefore be abolished or modified.

But what I deplore even more, if I may say so, is the fact that Dr. Dorsey, thanks to his considerable verbal and polemic skill, has given this odious system an aura of respectability which can only increase its durability.

Someone has said that for evil to triumph, all that is necessary is for good men to do nothing. One could add that evil is even more certain to triumph when good men, from whatever misguided, if honorable, motives, dress evil in the garb of good.

I am sure that Dr. Dorsey's motives were entirely honorable, but the fact remains that rarely has so much elegance of phrase and eloquence of expression been so regrettably expended in so wrong and bankrupt a cause.

WRITERS CONFERENCE

The first Marshall University Writers Conference will be held May 8 to 10 here, sponsored by the Departments of English and journalism. Dr. Harry Barba, professor of English and director of writing, is director of the conference, "The Growth and Development of the Writing Arts in West Virginia."

COMMITTEE POSITIONS

Persons are still needed to fill student positions on faculty committees and applications may be picked up at the Student Government office.

Community Forum series set

The Community Forum series for 1969-70 has been announced by Curtis Baxter, professor of English and director of Community Forum.

Scheduled for the Forum are:

Oct. 9 — Douglas Edwards, award-winning correspondent for CBS News.

Oct. 17 — Lowell Thomas Jr., globe-circling film-maker and lecturer.

Oct. 23 — "Set by Swann," a production featuring Donald Swann, noted English composer who gained fame in his partnership with Michael Flanders with the musical revues which they produced and appeared in around the world.

Nov. 6 — Alistar Cooke, chief American correspondent for The Manchester Guardian.

Dec. 6 — Gene Wilancko, who will present his new travel-documentary color motion picture, "The People of Japan."

Jan. 27 — General Maxwell Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. General Taylor, who will speak on vital national issues, was special adviser to former Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and has served as ambassador to South Vietnam.

Feb. 27 — Eric Pavel, filmmaker and photographer, presenting "Florence and the Heart of Italy."

March 3 — Viveca Lindfors, winner of the Best Actress Award at the Berlin Film Festival, appearing with three players in a dramatic chronicle about the theatre today.

March 7 — The Cologne Chamber Orchestra, directed by Helmut Muller-Bruhl, presented as an extra attraction in celebration of the 25th anniversary season of Community Forum.

March 23 — Robert Davis, film producer and lecturer, presenting his color documentary film, "The Spirit of Thailand."

April 6 — Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau teaming up to present "The World of Anton Chekhov," a two-act dramatic production on the life of the famed Russian writer.

HOUSEMOTHER DIES

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity housemother Mrs. Kathryn I. Trowbridge, 58, of 1737 6th Ave., died Saturday in a Huntington hospital after a sudden illness. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Steele Funeral Home by Dr. William Woods. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery at Ironton, Ohio.

Classified Ad

WANTED: One person to sublet apartment for the summer. Air-conditioned, two-bedroom. Available June 10th; \$100. Call Pam Wilson after 3 p.m., 523-4427 Marshall Apartments.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896

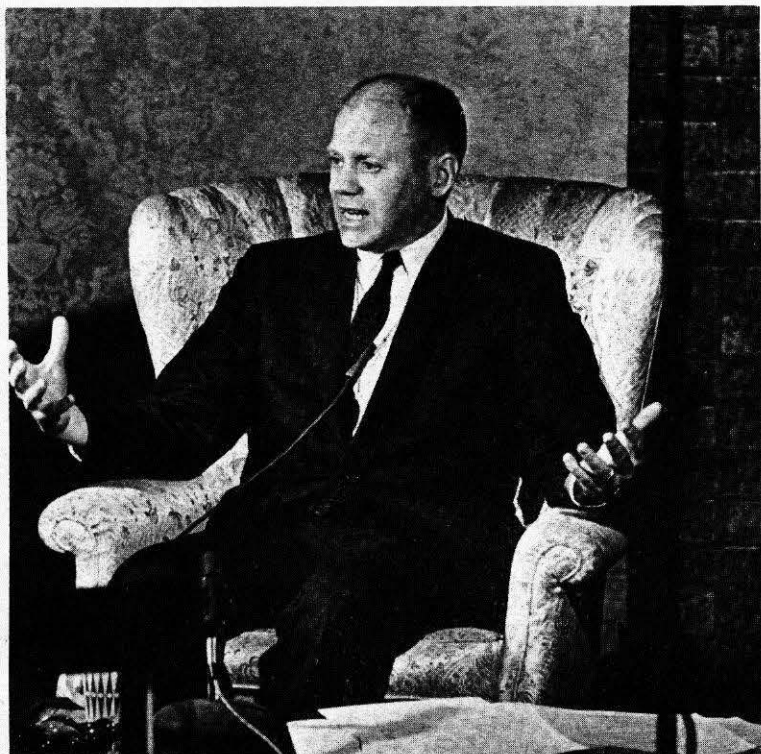
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DEAN DONALD N. DEDMON
... at press conference Tuesday

Dr. Dedmon views new role

By WAYNE FAULKNER
Staff Reporter

"I feel that the primary objective of the Executive Committee will be to facilitate horizontal communications," said Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and recently named executive vice president of the University.

Speaking at a news conference Tuesday morning, Dr. Dedmon explained some of the duties of the Executive Committee which will consist of Vice President of Academic Affairs A. Mervyn Tyson, Vice President of Business Joseph S. Soto, Director of Finance Joseph Peters, Dean of Personnel Programs Constantine W. Curris and Dr. Dedmon as chairman.

"The committee will be concerned more with administration areas serving in an advisory capacity," explained Dr. Dedmon. "We will not, I don't expect, be

taking on the day-to-day operation of the University."

Speaking on other aspects of Marshall, Dr. Dedmon said, "I believe the president has a very proper sense of view about the University. Our University should be the unifying force in the community. President (Roland H.) Nelson envisions a very active role for the University.

"I believe," continued Dr. Dedmon, "we must assess what type of programs best meet the needs of the region. We potentially serve 40 to 45 per cent of the population of West Virginia. We have to move to capitalize on the human resources of our area. The theme of this is working jointly with the community."

Dr. Dedmon also said, "We must develop an awareness of our area. This might be manifested in an institute for Appalachian studies."

In commenting on Marshall's future, Dr. Dedmon said "Mar-

shall is suited to be a major contributor in all higher education. You couldn't come to a better place to see a model of potential. Marshall has a dedicated faculty and a student body that I frankly love. We have one of the happiest relationships between university and city that I have seen.

"It is my dream — and a very realistic dream, I think — to create a climate for moving forward. I believe that jointly we can do things. There's no limit to what can be done."

He stressed a willingness to experiment and called for "the development of an openness to try different things."

When asked if there were a place on the new executive committee for students, Dean Dedmon said, "I will always have a place for students, but since our committee will deal primarily with administration I feel that it isn't the best forum for students and their wishes."

3 faculty over 65 to be retained

(Continued from Page 1)
has been strictly enforced in the past.

Dr. Tyson pointed out that departments are attempting to "improve the ratio of doctorates" and hope to hire more Ph.D.'s to replace those retiring.

Of the seven retiring, Professor Janssen, Noble and Richardson hold doctorate degrees.

Younger faculty members with

less experience, but with doctoral degrees, would receive lower salaries, it was pointed out.

Dr. Nelson said the rehiring of professors over 65 is to be "an exceptional" procedure and that will require an annual review of any professor over 65 to be employed.

He also said that the University "must consciously seek persons to replace those who are 65 years of age." Dr. Nelson also emphasized the need to demonstrate to the Board of Education

that a professor over 65 is of such need to the University he cannot be replaced at the time.

All retiring faculty members will be honored at a dinner. There are four others who did not seek continuation for next year. They are Lillian B. Wolfe, assistant professor of education; Mrs. Bernice Sullivan, assistant professor of education; Louise McDonough, professor of physical education, and David F. Groves, assistant professor of engineering.

Daily Digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

A selection team for Army officer candidates will interview seniors and graduates at the Shawkey Student Union.

2 p.m. — "Impacted Flicks"

will be shown in the Science Hall Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Dr. Willy Ley will speak on "Life in the Universe: Scientific Fact or Science Fiction" in Old Main Auditorium.

8 p.m. — "Death of a Salesman" will be shown at the Campus Christian Center. The movie is being sponsored by the United Methodist Student Movement.

8:15 p.m. — The third edition of "Barfenon Revue" will be presented at the "underground theatre," 1157 1/2 Fourth Ave.



Barfenon Revue-reviewed

By MIKE MEADOR
Assistant Managing Editor

A second floor dance hall converted to a makeshift theater gives an "underground" air to the both subtle and pointed satire dished out in the Barfenon Revue which opened Monday night.

Despite a few rough spots, this satire, along with skits, songs, dances and some serious ideas about mankind, make the revue a very worthwhile part of IMPACT 69.

A half capacity crowd saw acts cut short, missed cues and other blurbs — easily curable opening night errors.

Mike Thomas, Huntington senior, the only Negro in the cast, was great in several scenes satirizing racism in America.

Mrs. E. Wyatt Payne, President Roland H. Nelson, Jr., Coaches Perry Moss and Charlie Snyder, Miss Nevada Mills and a local cultural critic are among those eloquently "cut" by the cast.

Gospel Swinging Caravan, a quartet plus one,

is probably the funniest skit in the show with their rendition of "old-time favorites" and highlighted by a "heart rendering plea" by Chatti Ferrell.

Scenes were tied together well by a piano, bass and drums trio, Shane Keister, Huntington freshman, Tyke Stover and Johnny Speaks.

Although all the acts include some type of comedy, several of them deal with serious subjects — mankind's values and morals, the "sick society" and human relationships.

The finale, with its direct actor-audience relationships, is a slam against Victorian thinking and ideas and the definitely the most impressive part of the show.

After curing opening night ills, the Barfenon Revue is a must for any IMPACT-goer.

Continuous performances will be given every night this week with two shows Friday. Tickets can be purchased at the door (1157 1/2 Fourth Ave.) or in advance at the student union.

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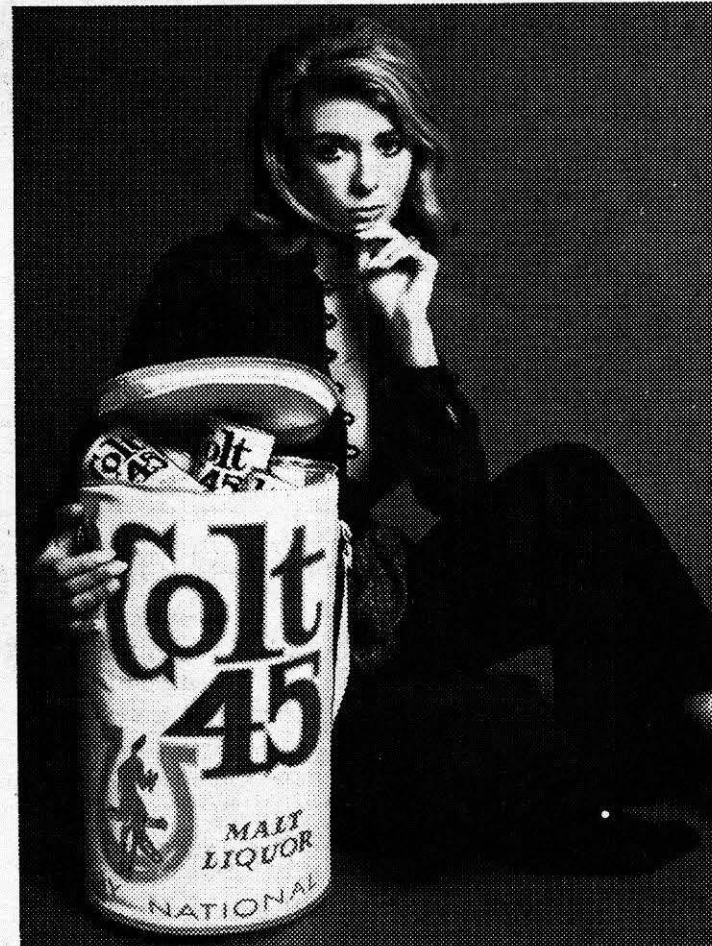
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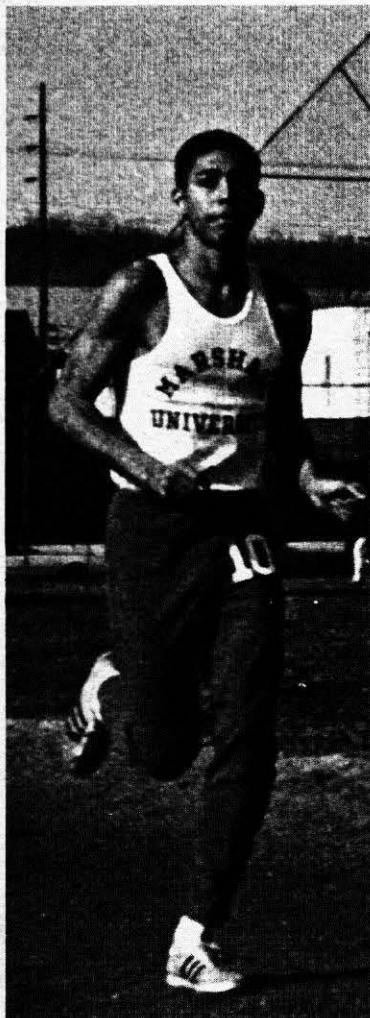
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BILL HILL
Sets 3 records

Hill sets records in distance runs

Bill Hill set three MU records last Friday and Saturday in the Ohio University Relays at Athens.

Friday evening, Hill broke the six mile record in 30 minutes and 10 seconds, placing third.

On the way to a new record in the three mile race, Hill also broke the two mile time. Time for the third place finish in the three mile was 14:27.7 and the two mile 9:35.

Placing second in the 440-yard-dash was Steve Rule with 49.7. In the 880-yard-run, Charlie Wolfe gained fifth position. His

time was 1:57, 1 1/10 second short of a new school record.

Also placing in the six mile were Joe Espinosa, fifth in 30:41 and Greg Connelly, seventh in 30:50. Espinosa and Connelly are unattached runners representing the Huntington Jaycees.

In the triple-jump event, Rick Turnbow grabbed fifth place, jumping 43 feet and 3 3/4 inches. Winner was Kent State's Pat Ward with 44.5 1/2.

Phil Parsons, Ed Berry, Wolfe and Rule placed fifth in the varsity mile relay, time was 3:27.7.

4 Cincy gridgers remain teammates

By **TIM BUCEY**
Sports Co-editor

Bob Harris, Jack Repasy, Mark Andrews and Jay Brinkmoeller have one thing in common which distinguishes them from other football players.

These four men, members of last year's undefeated freshman football team and now vying for positions on the varsity, not only are from the same city, but also attended the same high school and played football together for four years.

The four men, all from Moeller High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, which is an all male parochial school, played on teams which lost only seven of 40 games during the four years they played.

It was assistant Coach Deke Brackett who was responsible for bringing Repasy, Andrews and Harris to Marshall and Brinkmoeller was recruited by Assistant Coach Shorty Moss.

Within five blocks

All four of the players, who live within five blocks of each other in Cincinnati, decided to come here despite the fact that Andrews and Harris were the only ones given scholarships when they enrolled. Repasy, who turned down a full scholarship to the University of New Mexico, came here as a walk-on and won a partial grant-in-aid after the season ended.

During their high school days the Harris to Repasy combination (Harris is a quarterback and Repasy a split end) became a tradition at Moeller as this '1-2' punch set six school records between them. Following the season, both were presented the school's "Mr. Clutch Award" and Repasy was chosen 2nd team all-city.

When Brackett went to recruit Harris, he told the Marshall assistant about Repasy, his favorite target.

Limited action

Andrews who saw only limited action on the freshman team last year due to an injury suffered in an early season scrimmage was a tackle and linebacker in high school and a first team all-city, all-Southwestern conference choice.

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Football repeat

By **RON JAMES**
Sports Co-Editor

As coaches begin looking at their prospects in spring football practice, I too have been searching the rosters in an effort to find out what will happen in the MAC football race.

It looks to be a repeat of the 1968 season. Ohio University is a sure pick to finish first in the conference. The big name at OU is Cleve Bryant. The Bobcat's quarterback compiled some very impressive statistics last season. He amassed 2,258 total yards, along with a 49 per cent pass completion mark. Also returning will be Bryant's favorite receiver Todd Snyder and last year's number one running back Dave LaVeck. With personnel like this Coach Bill Hess can look forward to another conference title.

Miami University — the "Cradle of Coaches". Another new face comes to the Miami coaching staff this season. Bill Mallory inherits a veteran team which last year compiled a 7-3 record. Mallory's first season in the MAC looks good — a strong second place.

Heading the list of returning lettermen for the Redskins are tight end Gary Arthur, an all-America candidate, quarterback Kent Thompson, and fullback Don Wade, a Huntington native.

"If the younger players don't come through, (Fred) Mathews will be moved back to tailback. In either case, we will be as good as we were last year." So says Don Nehlen, head football coach at Bowling Green University, and how right he is. Third place is the destiny of the Falcons.

Fred Mathews and Vern Wireman are the top returnees for BG, although Mathews may find himself at a new position — wingback — this spring.

Wireman, who completed 65 of 128 passes for 769 yards and eight touchdowns last season is, barring injury, a sure starter at quarterback for the Falcons.

Frank Lauterbur, coach of the Toledo Rockets, uses the term "guarded optimism" to describe his 1969 football prospects.

The chief offensive threats returning to the Rocket lineup will be quarterback Steve Jones and open end John Brisker. Defense will be the key to Toledo's hopes for the offense will be too weak to allow Toledo to finish any higher than fourth.

Defense and running backs are the chief problems facing Western Michigan football coach Bill Doolittle. All of the Bronco's backs will be young and inexperienced, and won't be able to mature fast enough to keep WMU from finishing fifth in the conference. The defensive backfield will be unusually weak, and will allow a lot of passing yardage. And that means few wins for Western Michigan.

Kent State will have three returnees from the best pass defense in the nation last year, but lack depth in all phases of the game will hurt the Flashes. The Kent State offense made too many mistakes last year, and things don't look much better than another sixth place finish.

And then comes the Thundering Herd loping in for another last place finish. Coach Perry Moss is still building, but I'm afraid he won't be able to get the Herd out of the cellar this year.

One big bright spot in the Marshall lineup will be Ted Shoebridge, a sparkling sophomore quarterback, who may be able to lead the Herd to its first win in two years. It will take two more years for MU to become a real winner on the gridiron.

That's it as I see it. The 1969 football season appears to be a repeat of 1968.

Judges select cheerleaders

Six coeds were selected Saturday for cheerleading positions for 1969-70 by a panel of five judges during tryouts in the Women's Gym.

Cheerleaders are Debbie Chambers, Huntington freshman, Linda Enochs, Williamson junior; Lucianne Kautz, Huntington sophomore; Karen Lofland, Weirton junior; Nancy Sheppe, Huntington freshman and Barbara Woodyard, Huntington freshman.

Two alternates were also chosen. They are Chris Barth, North Martinsville freshman, and Michelle Burgess, Huntington sophomore.

Cheerleaders Gail Kucek, Clear Fork junior, and Pam Slaughter, Dunbar junior, were not required to try out again since they have been on the varsity squad two years.

Tennis court rules released

Intramural Director Ronald L. Crosbie announced Thursday that the following priorities for use of the tennis courts adjoining Gullickson Hall should be observed.

First priority will be given to regularly scheduled physical education classes. Second priority goes to the varsity tennis team and then to Marshall students, faculty and staff. "If and when the facilities are not being used by any of the above, the courts will be open to the community," Crosbie said.

Students should occupy the courts for a reasonable amount of time to permit use of the courts by as many students as possible. Crosbie said if the situation does not clear up students would be requested to show their student identification card.

In last week's bowling action, Tau Kappa Epsilon Ones defeated Kappa Alpha Twos, 2,337-2,136, Zeta Beta Tau Threes beat Lambda Chi Twos, 2,229-1,912 and ZBT Ones smashed DI Threes, 2,466-1,814.

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