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The Parthenon

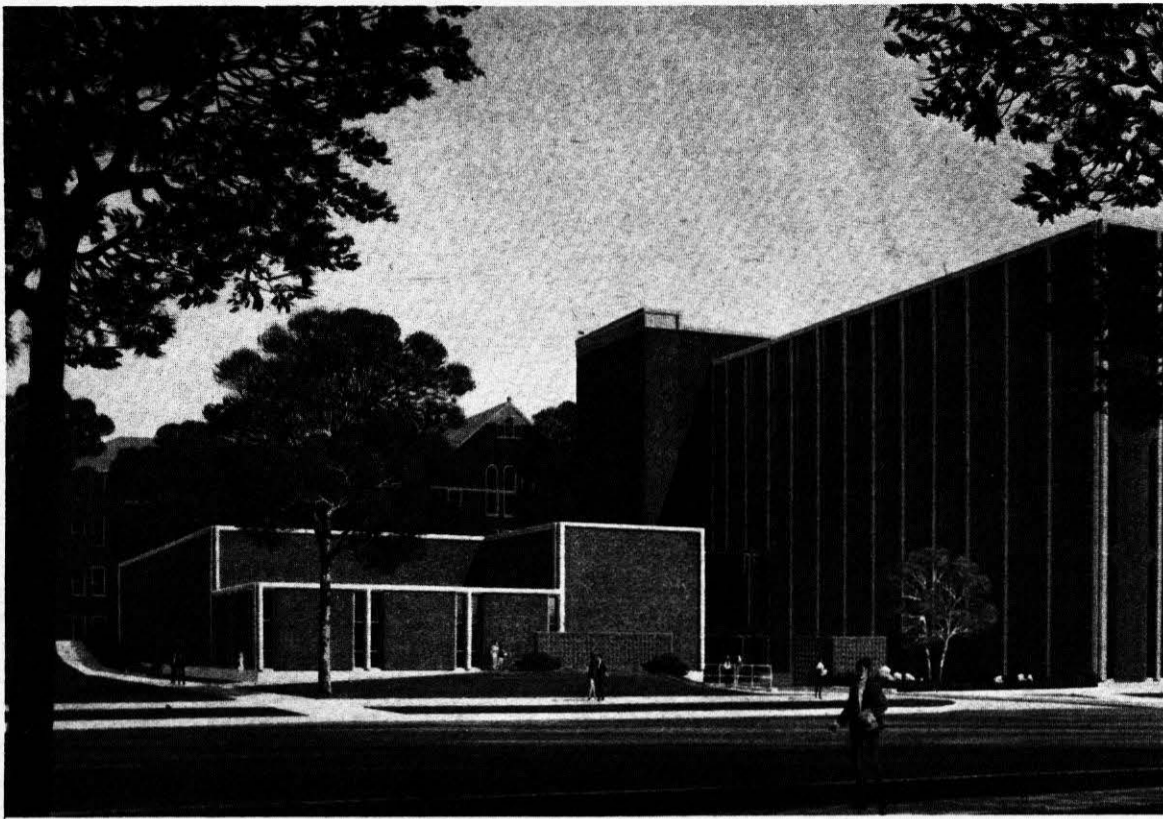
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1969

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 104



ARTIST'S DRAWING SHOWS NEW COMMUNICATIONS CENTER NEXT TO SMITH HALL
The new \$750,000 center, at left, will house WMUL-TV and radio

Bids due May 15 on ETV building

Bids will be opened May 15 by the West Virginia Board of Education for the contract for construction of the new \$750,000 Communications Building to adjoin Stewart Harold Smith Hall.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. in the Board's Charleston offices. A spokesman for the board said if a low bid is accepted construction could start in mid June. The building is tentatively scheduled to be ready for use for the second semester of the 1969-70 school year or about January, 1970, according to a Board spokesman.

Dean and Dean are architects on the building. Final plans were approved by the Board Monday.

The two-story brick building will house WMUL-TV and radio and audio-visual adds.

The first floor will contain closed circuit and open circuit television studios with control areas, television production facilities such as areas for graphics and art work and production offices for the staff of the open circuit system.

Second floor will include offices for closed circuit television, WMUL radio and audio-visual facilities.

The building will be financed with funds from the Board of Education's capital improvements fund which consists of collections from student registration fees.

The building will be constructed immediately east of Smith Hall and will connect at both levels.

Dr. Donovan discusses education

By GINNY PITT
Managing Editor

"I do not believe teachers should have the right to strike," Dr. Bernard Donovan, superintendent of New York City public schools, who was plagued with a massive teacher walkout last September, told a group of nearly 700 students and faculty Tuesday night during his IMPACT '69 appearance here.

Dr. Donovan explained that though teachers may have a variety of valid grievances, "some other machinery" should be found through which to resolve them.

"We haven't found it, as yet," he said, "but I do not think the children should be deprived of their education because of teacher strikes."

He emphasized the relevancy of education in ghetto and inner city areas.

"The big problem is how can teachers relate meaningfully to

the children in their care," he said.

Visitors might be surprised, for example, to find children in a ghetto school learning to add and subtract with bricks, rats and bottles instead of the traditional apples, oranges and tops.

Dr. Donovan also discussed obscene language — "gutter language" — used by pupils in the classroom.

"This is the language of the streets — where many children

receive their education. We are deceiving ourselves if we think four hours a day in a classroom are going to educate a child better than the streets do," he said.

Dr. Donovan sees a solution in love, understanding and concern.

"The teachers and administrators in Ocean Hill-Brownsville ("the heart of the ghetto") may not be the most educated and experienced, but they have something that is lacking in the rest of the standing for the children they teach, and the neighborhood and the community mean something to them."

The superintendent of the largest public school system in the United States, serving 1,160,000 students and operating on a yearly budget of more than \$1 billion, defined our society as "the greatest nation of buck-passers since time began."

He was uncertain whether some are "just unable to cope, are passing the buck, or merely playing the game" the Establishment has concocted.

"We are afraid to show our true feelings. We hide our religious beliefs and disguise our

love of family . . . We're afraid the world will discover a real person under the public image we have projected — afraid of having a soul.

"If we could foresee the day when mankind could exhibit true brotherhood, then — and only then — will society begin to have true relevancy for man," he concluded.

During the question-and-answer session, Dr. Donovan called for a revitalizing of teacher education.

He proposed that prospective teachers be placed in inner city schools as early as the freshman year for observation continuing in a more active role each year until graduation.

Student teachers in his area must be placed in ghetto schools, Dr. Donovan said. Previously, few students asked to teach in the ghetto districts.

Now he reported, more than 600 of the 1,200 prospective teachers last year specifically requested placement in ghetto areas.

Once prospective teachers get into the inner city and "lose the fear the headlines create," they

(Continued on Page 2)

An editorial

Faculty retirements unfair

The forced retirement of seven faculty members over 65 is reflective of inconsiderate, unfair and definitely ambiguous action by the administration.

The policy of retirement at 65 is not a new concept but rather a principle long ago established by the West Virginia Board of Education. However, the Board also outlined the following provision about faculty members over 65:

"If in the opinion of the administration, the individual concerned is able to continue to fulfill his duties and obligations to the University in a satisfactory manner, the individual will be recommended for employment for another year. No extension will be automatic."

Seven faculty members were notified by letters that their applications to continue next year had been denied. In view of the fact that three others over 65 were retained for next year, we logically conclude that there is quite a bit more than age criteria involved in the situation here.

The question we raise — and one which certainly those seven persons have considered — is what criteria did the administration use to determine whether these seven faculty are fulfilling duties and obligations in a satisfactory manner.

No such criteria and further reasons for "retirement" were outlined in the letters which makes for a very unfair situation.

Also these members were given such short notice that finding employment for the fall could prove difficult.

There is one legitimate — not to say understandable or fair — reason which was hinted about their dismissal. The University will be operating under a tight budget this year. Professors with less experience undoubtedly come at much cheaper salaries and may even in some cases have higher degrees.

As students we can appreciate any administrative attempt to upgrade departments with more competent professors. But we are far from convinced that the age of 65 necessarily designates incompetency. In fact we can think of several professors who fall way short of 65 and nothing short of incompetent.

Furthermore, we predict that it will be difficult indeed to replace professors with others as qualified. As a case in point, we can examine the career of one of the seven involved, Dr. Raymond Janssen, a Marshall professor for 27 years.

Dr. Janssen is one of the most published professors on campus having written hundreds of articles for magazines and encyclopedias, in addition to numerous books.

He single-handedly built the Geology Museum which he intended to donate to Marshall University. Those plans have been understandably altered in view of the manner in which he is "retiring." The result is that the Science Department and students suffer greatest as a result of an administrative action which is far from clear.

We do not deny the administration's right to dismiss a faculty member, although we trust it will act in the best interest of the University in doing so.

However, we do believe that the University in not retaining a faculty member could, in all fairness, offer some reason for the dismissal be it incompetence, unsatisfactory service or something else. The age criteria is an easy out since it obviously is not applicable to all.

Somehow an honorary dinner for faculty members "retiring" under such conditions seems to smack of hypocrisy.

SUZANNE WOOD,
Editor-in-chief

Daily Digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

3 p.m. — Richard W. Waite, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, will begin classes on marriage counseling at the Center.

4 p.m. — The second of two orientation seminars for student teachers will be held in Science Hall Auditorium. Those planning to do student teach-

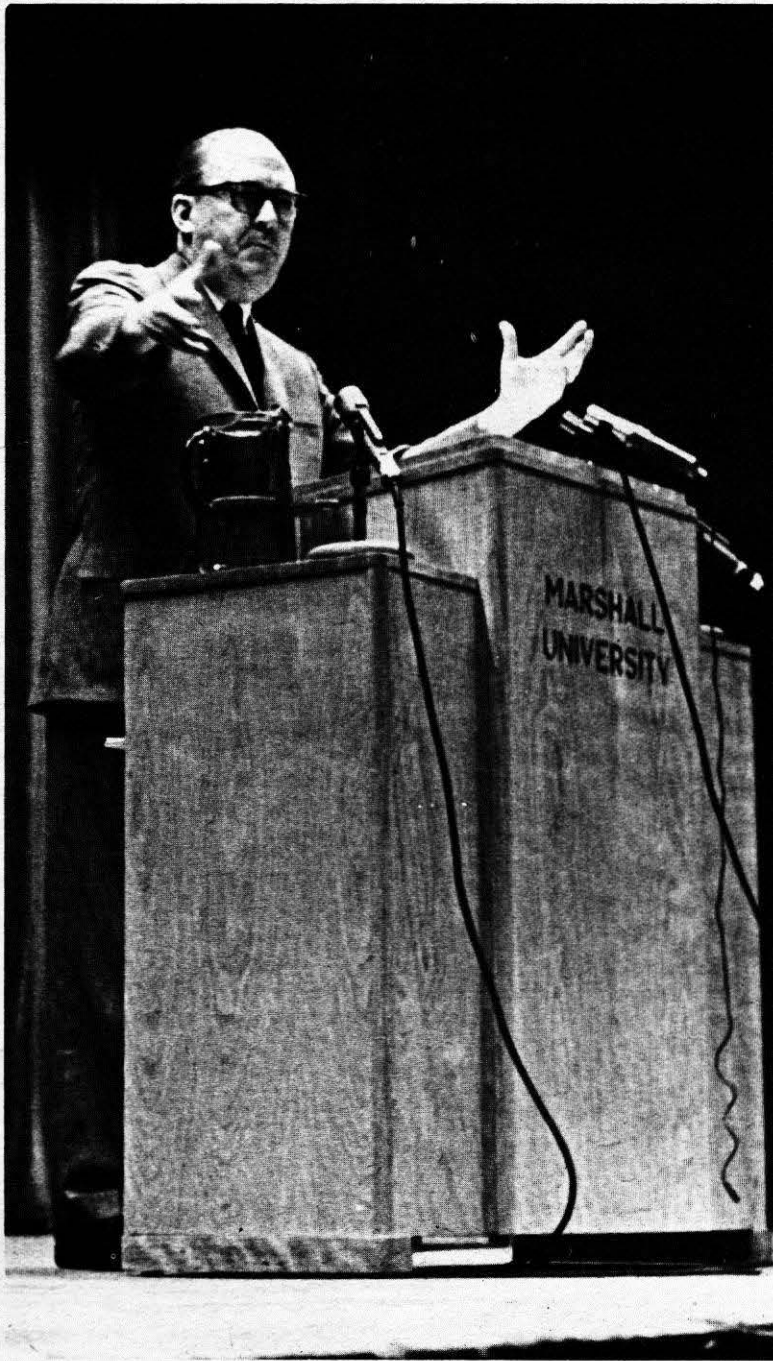
ing during first semester 1969-70 must attend.

7 p.m. — The Campus Christian Center's bi-annual plenary (discussion and planning) session will be held at the Center to review its role on campus.

7:30 p.m. — The ninth annual English Institute will be held in Old Main Auditorium. College and high school students and teachers are invited to the sessions.

8:15 p.m. — "Barfenon Revue" at The Underground Theatre at 1157 1/2 Fourth Ave.

7:30 p.m. — WMUL-FM radio will broadcast Sander Vanocur's Impact '69 speech, followed by an interview and audience reaction by Jim Slicer.



DR. BERNARD DONOVAN
IMPACT speaker at Old Main

Faculty had no right to strike--Dr. Donovan

(Continued from Page 1) want to come back and help, he explained.

In a special interview with The Parthenon following his Old Main appearance, Dr. Donovan emphatically declared the day of the grad school drop-out turned "man of the year" dead. "Those days are gone," he said, "and will never be back again."

He praised the New York City system's sex education program as "the best in the country." By next year, it will extend from kindergarten through senior high school in continuing sequence.

He termed it an integral part of the educational process. (Earlier IMPACT '69 speaker Robert Welch has recently spearheaded a campaign against sex education as part of the Communist conspiracy to undermine the nation's morality.)

Dr. Donovan also discussed closed circuit TV and educational TV in the New York area.

"We now have a TV in every room," he said. "I think it is an invaluable aid, but it will never replace teachers."

Its most valuable contribution, Dr. Donovan said, is in the field of teacher education where students can observe actual classroom situations.

Educational TV, while valuable in the ghetto, is difficult to promote. "You have to convince the ghetto family to tune in educational TV rather than Mickey Mouse," he said, "and that's awfully hard to do."

Dr. Donovan left late Tuesday night to appear before Congress Wednesday morning in Washington. He is serving as a legislative liaison concerning the Federal Education Act.

A & S committee appointed to find Dedmon replacement

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences was advised Tuesday by President Roland H. Nelson Jr. to begin immediately the search for a dean to replace Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, who was recently appointed executive vice president.

"Time is of the essence," Dr. Nelson said at the arts and sciences faculty meeting in Old Main

Auditorium. "I think it would be to the best advantage of all concerned to find a new dean before September." Dr. Dedmon's appointment is effective July 1.

The committee appointed by the faculty to interview prospective candidates is basically the same one that secured Dr. Dedmon last year.

Named to serve were: Dr. Thomas Bauserman, professor of mathematics; Dr. Simon D. Perry, professor of political science; Dr. Harold E. Ward, professor of biological sciences (replacing Dr. Edward S. Hanrahan, associate professor of chemistry); Dr. Charles H. Moffat, professor of history; Dr. Ben Hope, professor of speech; Dr. Marvin O. Mitchell, professor of English (replacing Dr. Jack R. Brown, professor of English), and, as chairman, Dr. N. Bayard Green, professor of zoology and former acting dean of the college.

According to Dr. Green there have already been several applicants for the post of dean, and he feels it would be advantageous if the committee could reach a decision by commencement. Thus far the only requirement set is a terminal degree.

"Although someone from Marshall would already be familiar with the campus and some of its problems, a new man might bring tremendous vitality to the school," said Dr. Green. "Actually, until we can meet and explore the thinking of all the committee members, no definite progress can be made."

William Denman, instructor of speech, was elected to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee (replacing Dr. Howard Mills, professor of botany).

Mrs. Jacqueline Corum, assistant professor of French, was named faculty secretary.

Nominations are presently being considered by the faculty for positions on the University Council, the Academic Planning and Standards Committee and the Faculty Personnel Committee.

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

The University physician opposes "forced integration" of the white Greek fraternities and sororities. He repeatedly stresses the point that the Greek system is composed of private organizations. So be it! Let the Greek system become an entirely private system — with no recognition on campus, with no University-affiliated activities, with no administration help in carrying out rush activities, with no administration exceptions to the new housing rules which favor those freshmen and sophomores who wish to reside off campus in fraternity or sorority houses.

If all ties with the University are severed, then the Greeks can claim to be private organizations. As the system now exists, all of us at the University share in the discriminatory practices of the all-white fraternities and sororities. By our inaction and silence we condone such practices.

The modus operandi of Greek membership practices has for years excluded black students. If the Greeks wish to remain atop their mountain of indifference to the social changes taking place in our country, let them — but let them do it privately — just as the private clubs do throughout Huntington. This should be the price the Greeks must pay

for their indifference to social justice — complete separation of organization activities from the University.

If the Greeks are not willing to be "private organizations," they will then find a way to bring about membership practices which do not exclude fellow students on the basis of race or religion. If this method is "forced integration," so be it!

WILLIAM FRANCOIS,
Professor of Journalism

CCC MEETING TONIGHT

The Campus Christian Center's bi-annual plenary (discussion and planning) session will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Center. Purpose of the meeting is to review the Center's role on campus and to plan for the coming year. Any individual from the Marshall community may attend the meeting to voice his ideas or opinions on the role of the Center.

ENGLISH EXAM

The English Qualifying Exam will be given this Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium.

TENNIS TODAY

The tennis match between Marshall and Morris Harvey which was postponed Monday due to rain will be held today at Morris Harvey.

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The Parthenon

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

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Work on library nearing completion

Twelve miles of shelving will be in James E. Morrow Library when expansion is completed in early May, according to H. W. Apel, librarian.

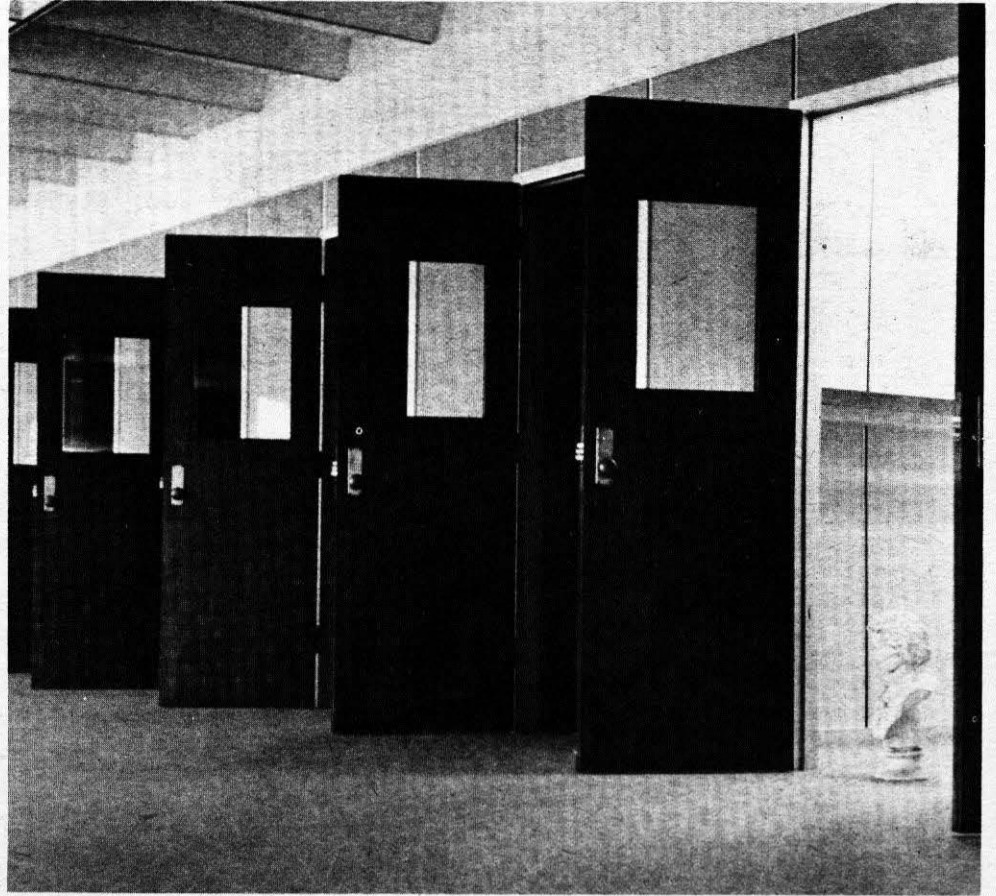
The main delay in opening the new section, which was scheduled for completion in Sept., 1967, has been the late shipment of shelving for the new collegiate library on the second floor. The collegiate library, on the second floor will have open stacks with space for 50,000 volumes.

It will be primarily for freshmen with classes in large sections, such as English, according to Apel. The purpose of open stacks will be to allow students to browse in the books and save time.

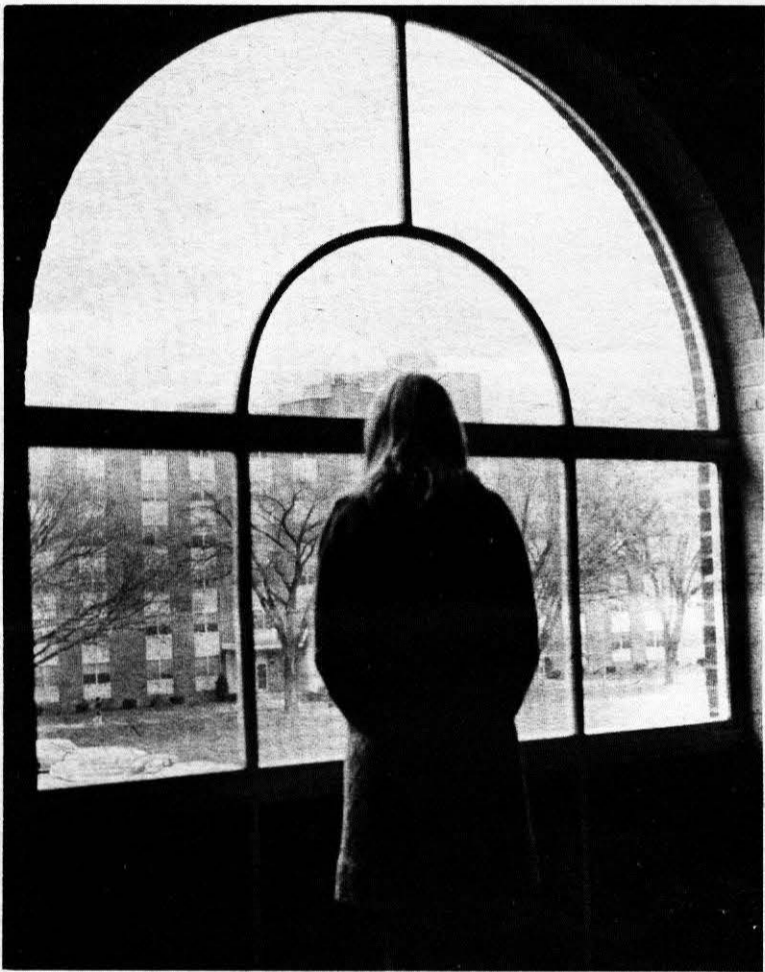
Advantages to be offered by the new \$2,088,453 addition will be three times as much space as before, quicker service due to mechanical devices, a University Archives on the third floor, and open stacks.

The five principal floors in the new library are the ground floor, which contains offices, receiving, and a large assembly room; the first floor, which has the periodicals, open reserve, and card catalogue; the second floor, which will have the collegiate library; the third floor with special collections, and the fourth floor, which has documents.

The library employs over 60 student assistants and 32 fulltime staff members.



A LOT OF ROOM FOR CREAKING DOORS IN THE LIBRARY
They're entrances to individual study rooms on second floor



COED ADDS ELEMENT TO LIBRARY WINDOW
West Hall is seen from this angle

Text and photos
by
Joe Taylor



BEETHOVEN'S ALL ALONE IN SECOND FLOOR STUDY ROOM
Photographer used bust to show perspective

New York professor on English program

Leo Hamalian, professor of English at City College of New York will be the guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium as the Ninth Annual Marshall University English Institute continues.

Professor Hamalian, well known editor of college texts and anthologies, will speak on "The Personal Voice In Writing," concerning the creative forms of prose writing.

Immediately following the program a social hour will be held in North Parlor of Old Main.

A collection of the books and teaching materials for which Professor Hamalian has served as editor or co-editor will be on display. Included will be "Ararat," a journal of arts and letters.

At 4 p.m. in Smith Hall 154, Professor Hamalian will talk with interested students about the opportunities available to the English major.

Tonight's session ends the Institute, and according to Eric Thorn, associate professor of

English, it has proved to be most successful.

Plans are now in progress to incorporate the major speeches into "The Proceedings of the Ninth Marshall University English Institute," which will be distributed nationally.

CCC DINNER SUNDAY

Le Rendezvous, Sunday evening supper at the Campus Christian Center, will begin at 5 p.m. Cost of the meal is \$1.

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By **TIM BUCEY**
Sports Co-Editor

The same problem that has hampered Marshall athletics through the years is hampering the coaching staff of Perry Moss.

Due to lack of funds the football staff is two coaches short and Moss indicates that it doesn't appear they'll get the money to hire the needed coaches by next season.

"We're short a freshman coach and an offensive line coach," Moss explained. "If we can find the money we'll hire two more, but as of right now it appears we're going to be understaffed."

Assistant Coach Pete Kondos, who was freshman coach last season, is now the overall defensive coach, and the staff's newest addition, Rick Tolley, is the defensive line coach.

Moss and his staff have also been on a tight budget in their recruiting of athletes, necessitating most of the scouting to be done by mail and telephone.

Four recruits from Ferrum Junior College in Virginia were guests of the staff over the weekend but have not signed with Marshall yet.

"I think we're going to get them," Moss said. "They said they're coming here even though a couple of them have signed elsewhere." Two of the players have already signed letters of intent with the University of North Carolina.

The prospects include three linemen and one tight end.

As far as high school recruiting, Moss said 35 to 40 prospects have already been admitted academically, several of whom have been asked to come here as walk-ons and try to earn scholarships. The staff has funds to admit approximately 10 to 30 players on partial and full scholarships for next year.

Scrimmage sessions will be held each Wednesday and Saturday, according to Moss, and will be open to the public. They will be held on the practice field near Gullickson Hall except for the May 3 intra-squad game and the alumni-varsity clash May 10. These will be played at Fairfield Stadium.

Under the conference rules a team is allowed 20 practice sessions all to be held within a 36-day period. The rains have already washed out one practice.

* * *

The capture of Mike D'Antoni by Ellis Johnson has to be the best grab of a great prospect since 1964 when West Virginia University signed the great Ron "Fritz" Williams from Weirton who is now with the San Francisco Warriors.

Throughout the years WVU has always landed the big stars in the state, but now it's Marshall's turn and this catch is producing a lot of copy for the state's sports writers, many of whom favor WVU.

Nelson Sorah of Beckley, though, lauded Johnson while blasting WVU for losing D'Antoni. Sorah wrote:

"Sonny Moran, Waters' successor, is apparently doing no better (at recruiting) than Waters. The new mentor has let D'Antoni slip away, for the lack of recruiting work. And he has yet to arrange campus visits for three other state players, Larry Harris and Levi Phillips (of Charleston) and Gregg Hawkins of Huntington.

"... on the other hand, Ellis Johnson is working overtime to reap the rewards that getting 'the cream of the crop' affords.

"While WVU has steadily declined in its national basketball image, Marshall has come up by leaps and bounds.

"After signing probably the best potential player in the state and one of the best in the nation, Johnson could be allowed to relax a little but it's more hard work for the Marshall chief.

"He now has his eye on another southern West Virginia player, who many have labeled the best all around basketball player they've seen this past season, Tom Pritchett of Bluefield.

"... It makes me stop and think a little. Which school is really the basketball school? Johnson continues to work to improve Marshall's image while West Virginia is merely content to blow with the wind, so it seems."

3 at MU in marathon

Three MU thinclads will be entered in the annual Boston Marathon Monday.

Representing the Huntington Jaycees, the runners are Greg Connelly, Baltimore, Md., junior; Joe Espinosa, Silver City, N.M., freshman, and Mike Robinson, Huntington freshman.

More than 600 runners will compete in the 26-mile long race which is sponsored by the Boston Athletic Association.

MU track members will leave Tri-State airport Sunday and return Tuesday.

Track Coach Jack Shaw said, "This will be the toughest race for our three runners, both mentally and physically."

Espinosa placed third and Connelly fifth in the Athens, Ohio, Marathon last month. This will be Robinson's first marathon run.

Disobedience rule is now applicable for athletic policy

The Athletic Department has received approval from the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee for a National Collegiate Athletic Association Manifest Disobedience Rule for Marshall athletic policy.

Under the Manifest Disobedience Rule:

1. Student athletes' financial aid may be terminated if found under the influence of alcoholic beverages while engaged as a member of an athletic department-sponsored program, e.g. trip.

2. Student athletes are expected to attend all practice and squad meetings unless excused by the head coach.

3. Student athletes may not steal or purposely misappropriate, damage, or destroy equipment or other property of the athletic department.

Violation of this rule would lead to the termination of the athlete's grants-in-aid.

Rain slows intramural softball

Bad weather postponed the opening of the softball season in intramurals. Games last Monday and Tuesday will be rescheduled for next week.

Softball is the only major sport left in intramural activities. Golf, track and field, tennis and water polo are minor sports that are scheduled for the remainder of the year.

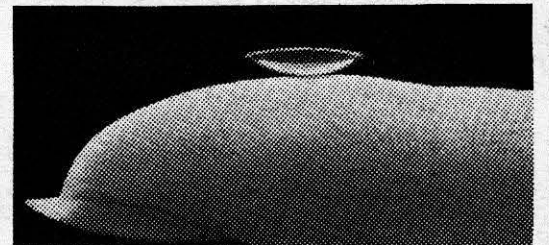
Sign-up sheets will be posted in Gullickson Hall soon.

In Monday's shuffleboard play, Dana Rawlings, Cross Lanes jun-

ior, and Danny Humrichouser, Ashland, Ohio, sophomore, trounced Jack Harvey, Hinton freshman, and Roger Bryan, St. Albans freshman, 54-3. Jerry Hager, Beckley junior, and Dan Fuge, Metuchin, N. J., junior, defeated Bill Craig, Williamson senior, and A. J. West, Norfolk, Va., senior, 51-34.

Ed Gee, Madison senior, and Dave Arritt, Fayetteville senior, defeated Gary Sweeney, St. Albans senior, and Howie Day, Carlisle, Pa., senior, 56-14.

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