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13 gridders quit

By **TOM MURDOCK**
And
CATHY GIBBS
Sports Writers

Grades and personal reasons have been attributed to the withdrawal of at least 13 football players from Coach Perry Moss' Thundering Herd squad.

Moss stated different reasons are involved with the withdrawals and it had no ill effect on spring practice or MU football in general.

"Some just didn't show up for practice and a couple have had grade problems," he said.

Sports Information Director Gene Morehouse released the following statement Wednesday: "It is assumed in some cases that certain individuals

will rejoin the squad. Some are working on grades and some feel that the chances of making first team are not good."

The men withdrawing are: Ron Adkins, Salt Rock junior; Larry Banks, Baltimore, Md., freshman; George Brown, Conway, S. C., freshman; Thedress Campbell, Hartford, Conn., freshman; Dwight Charloy, Marksville, La., freshman; David Cyrus, Chapmanville junior; Bob Dardinger, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, junior; Dave Lucas, Huntington sophomore; Charles Nease, Mullens sophomore; John Oertel, Mason City, Iowa, junior; Gerald Prier, Mansura, La., freshman; Jeff Ternes, Glendale, Mo., junior and Bob

Crabtree, Kenova junior.

None of the individuals withdrawn were starters on Moss' spring practice varsity. Several, however, were starters last season. Oertel and Ternes were the leading pass-catch combination of the 1968 campaign.

"It's normal to lose about this many," Moss said. "Morale wise it won't hurt the team at all. It will probably help."

By withdrawing, forfeit of scholarship results. Many of the individuals are on only partial grants.

No connection between the black boycott at the opening of spring practice and the withdrawal of the 13 is apparent according to Morehouse.

The Parthenon

Thursday

May 8, 1969

Huntington, W. Va.

Vol. 69

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 116

Panel kicks off writers' parley tonight

A panel discussion on "The Writer's World" will kick off the three-day Marshall University Writer's Conference at 8 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the English and Journalism Departments, is free to anyone interested in fiction or non-fiction writing.

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, will welcome those attending the

opening activities tonight.

The three-day schedule:

TONIGHT

8 p.m.—"The Writer's World," with panelists Whit Burnett, editor, publisher and anthologist from New York; James Simon Kunen, author and Columbia University student; Jonathan Strong, author and student at Harvard University, and Candy Bendick, author and free-lance writer from New York.

Panel moderator will be Dr. Harry Barba, conference director and professor of English.

FRIDAY

10 a.m.-noon — Non-fiction writers' seminar for beginning writers, Smith Hall, Room 311, featuring Don Hatfield, managing editor of the Huntington Herald-Advertiser who has sold 40 magazine articles, and Dr. William Francois, professor of journalism, who has written 100 articles and had one non-fiction book published.

10 a.m.-noon — Non-fiction writers' seminar for experienced writers, Smith Hall, Room 330, featuring Allan W. Eckert of Englewood Beach, Fla., author of 12 books and many magazine articles, and Christopher Lehmann-

Haupt, daily book critic of the New York Times.

Other visiting writers and editors will conduct conferences in the English Department Friday morning and afternoon for those interested in fiction writing and poetry.

1:30-3:30 p.m. — Non-fiction writers' seminar, Smith Hall, Room 330.

8 p.m. — "The Communications Revolution and the Writer," Old Main Auditorium, with Paule Marshall, New York authoress and staff writer on "Our World

Magazine;" Judith Jobin, magazine writer for TV Guide; Debby Mayer, an editor at Ingenue magazine; Eckert and Lehmann-Haupt.

Suzanne Wood, editor-in-chief of The Parthenon, will welcome those attending the panel discussion. Dr. Francois will be panel moderator.

SATURDAY

9-10:30 a.m. — "The Generation Gap," Music Auditorium, with a panel of young writers and editors: Strong, Kunen, Miss Bendick, Miss Mayer and Miss Jobin.

Moderator will be John McKernan, instructor of English and editor of a magazine soon to be published by MU.

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — "From Pen to Pub," Music Auditorium, with William Phillips, an editor at Little, Brown; Alex Jackson, author's agent from New York;

Harry Smith, publisher of a magazine; Lehmann-Haupt, Miss Marshall, and Eckert.

Dr. Barba will be moderator.



JAMES SIMON KUNEN
Conference speaker

Greeks, dorms to sing in Mother's Day Sing Sunday

Marshall University's annual Mother's Day Sing will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in front of Northcott Hall.

Sponsored by the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity councils, various sororities, fraternities and dormitories on campus will participate.

Past Student Body President Jane Clay will deliver opening remarks. Mistress and Master of Ceremonies will be Patty McClure, Panhellenic president, and Rich Warden, Inter-Fraternity president.

The groups and their songs in order of appearance are: Alpha Sigma Alpha, "Matchmaker"; Phi Kappa Tau, "Goin' Out of My Head"; Sigma Sigma Sigma, "Beyond the Blue Horizon"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "I Should Have Stood in Bed"; Prichard Hall, "What Now My Love"; Kappa Alpha Order, "Put On A Happy Face"; Sigma Kappa, "Clair De Lune"; Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Yesterday"; Alpha Chi Omega, "Choose Something Like a Star"; Zeta Beta Tau, "Wendy"; Alpha Xi Delta, "Morning"; Lambda Chi Alpha, "If Ever I Would Leave You"; Delta Zeta, "All The Things You Are"; Sigma Phi Epsilon, "M-O-T-H-E-R"; West Hall, "Greensleeves"; Pi Kappa Alpha, "Hey Jude," and Phi Mu, "Happiness."

Dr. Harold Willey, acting dean of Student Affairs will present trophies to first and second place winners in male and female categories.

In case of rain the event will be held in Gullickson Hall.

Coordinators for the sing are Janet Shoemaker, Huntington junior and Robin Chandler, Huntington sophomore.

Daily Digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

8 a.m. — Advance registration for fall term continues.

6:30 p.m. — Edward J. T. Brennen, tutor in secondary education at the Cambridge Institute of Education will address student teachers in Old Main Auditorium on "The Content of Education in English Schools Today."

8 p.m. — Marshall University Writers' Conference will begin with a panel discussion of "The Writer's World" in Old Main Auditorium. Panel moderator will be Dr. Harry Barba, conference director and professor of English. The conference is open to interested persons at no cost.

9 p.m. — College Life program, Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house, 1611 5th Ave. Open to all interested.

MORE LIBRARY SPACE

There is a good chance students this summer will be able to use the new section of the library, according to Harold W. Apel, librarian. Approximately 500 chairs and several office desks have arrived to furnish the new section. Apel said the rest of the furniture should arrive by the end of next month.



PAULE MARSHALL
New York authoress

Fun and frustration: part of water battles

Shaving cream, lemon juice, toothpaste, powder and tons of water — these are the necessary ingredients of a water battle.

As summer draws near, more students are getting involved in this cool pastime. Water battles are occurring everywhere, but the majority of them happen off-campus at fraternity and sorority houses and apartments.

Linda Dean, Leivasy junior, explained how some battles get started. "Someone playfully drops a piece of ice or pours water down someone's back. This starts a chain reaction that gets other people into the act."

Water is fun, but shaving cream can get a bit nasty, according to Donna Riffe, Gary junior.

"One night I was covered with shaving cream, lemon juice, toothpaste and powder — and so was most of the furniture," she said, adding that the other participants covered her new car with shaving cream. She ended up washing it at 1 a.m.

An innocent bystander can sometimes get a face full. George Beckett, St. Albans junior, recalled being at an apartment studying for a test.

"I was sitting in the living room when the door was suddenly flung open. All I saw was a bucket of water coming at me," he said.

Patsy Jordan, Huntington sophomore, and Sue Ann Milhorn, Lewisburg freshman, were in a battle.

"We took some hot, soapy water and were going to douse the house father but instead we hit a new GTO. The house father got us back with tons of shaving cream," explained Miss Milhorn.

"Things can sometimes get out of hand," stated one coed who wished to remain unidentified. She told of an instance in which water was poured under the doors of apartments during the winter. As a result the ceilings started dripping water. "Our landlady was very upset, and we all finally moved out."

14 relate racial incidents

By GAYLORD STEWART
Staff Reporter

College students have various problems, but there seem to be some special ones if the student is black.

Fourteen black students were asked if they had experienced any racial incidents in Huntington since coming to Marshall. Here are some of their comments:

Van Dunn, White Sulphur sophomore: "I found discrimination as I looked for an apartment last summer. Some people had their 'For Rent' sign up and would tell me that they didn't rent to Negroes."

Jerry Butler, Gladwater, Tex., freshman: "I was walking down 4th Ave. on one of my first nights in town when a carload of white Marshall students drove by and called me racially insulting names."

Doris Harvey, Logan sophomore: "When I first moved into Laidley Hall, I was unaware of the time limit on the phone. I waited 25 minutes while a white student talked and when I used the phone for about the same time, the house mother informed me that I was to receive demerits. I was the only one given

demerits."

Ron Woodson, Charleston sophomore: "In some downtown department stores I sometimes will get served only after all the white customers are taken care of, no matter who comes in first."

Harry Ransom, Williamson sophomore: "I felt that I was given a minor traffic ticket unnecessarily by two white city policemen, probably because I had a white girl with me at the time."

Bob Wright, Williamson junior: "I too often overhear insults about the blacks in the dorms coming from the whites' rooms. Once I asked the white guys involved to say these things to us instead of each other."

Mike Thomas, Huntington graduate: "A couple of years ago, I was asked by three white friends to pledge their fraternity. When I went to the house with them I was voted out by other members right there on the spot."

Two of these students were asked what they would like to see done to change the racial atmosphere here.

Wright: "I would like to see Marshall as a leader of new ideas in the community, not as a follower of a town with conservative ideas. Marshall is Hunting-

ton's servant in this respect."

Woodson: "The Greek system should be abolished here, it only perpetuates the unpleasant atmosphere among blacks and whites."

Other black students were also asked what they would like to see done to improve the racial atmosphere.

Sam Lett, Selma, Ala., said he would like to see less confederate flags around town and on student cars. Lett said, "This is the United States, not the confederacy, there are just as many confederate symbols in Huntington as there are in Selma."

Diane Pegrum, Huntington junior, feels that the problem lies with the Negroes on campus. "There are too many conservative blacks on campus," she said. "I would like to see more blacks in BUS." (Black United Students).

Robert Percell, Gary sophomore, would like to see more blacks at Marshall. He said, "I am majoring in engineering and for as long as I've been here I have had no black classmates. This sometimes creates a problem in my lab classes where you have to work with a partner. The white students will pair off and I usually have to work by myself."

Tom Bandy, Charleston graduate, would like to see a black teacher in the Science Department.

Brent Pleasant, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior, and Nina Anderson, Huntington sophomore, also would like to see more blacks on campus. Miss Anderson added, "Elimination of activities such as 'Old South Week' would help."

John Shellcroft, Ashland, Ky., junior and president of BUS, said that he would like to see a better effort towards communications on the part of both blacks and whites. "The addition of the Black Studies is an improvement," Shellcroft said. "It will especially affect future teachers who will inevitably be teaching black students some day."

Hours discussed at CCC meeting

The Campus Christian Center Coffee House, hours, and installation of officers were the three main topics discussed at the recent student commission meeting.

The last Coffee House program of the semester will be Friday.

Beginning May 10 the Campus Christian Center will be open 8 p.m. till 11 p.m. weekend nights until final week. Sundays the Center will be open 1 p.m. until 11 p.m.

During final week the Center will be open until midnight Sunday through Wednesday. No meetings are scheduled during final week, making every room available at any time for study.

Installation of officers on the student planning and governing board will be at the Ecumenical worship service 9:30 p.m. May 15. The present coordinator, Judy Tweel, Huntington senior, will be in charge of the service. The Rev. William R. Villers, Methodist campus pastor, will deliver the farewell address.

In closing the commission's meeting, Reverend Villers, who is leaving the campus ministry in June, said, "On behalf of the staff, I want to thank the old commission."

Campus briefs

\$1,000 GRANT RECEIVED

A grant of \$1,000 has been presented the Department of Chemistry by Huntington Alloy Products Division of the International Nickel Co. The funds will be used for scholarships for high school students and undergraduates participating in summer research programs on campus. One program will be held June 16-Aug. 22.

FOOSE LEAVING MU

Don Foose will leave his present position as assistant alumni director May 16, for a job with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway as an assistant cost engineer. The job of assistant alumni director is not recognized on the state payroll, the salary comes from the alumni board funds. According to Foose, his new position offers more security with better pay and benefits.

STUDENT WRITER

An article originally printed in The Parthenon by staff reporter Tom Murdock, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior, has been purchased by the Ashland Oil and Refining Company, Ashland, Ky. The story, an interview with region four pool champion Barry Hixson, former Ashland Oil employe, will be published in a forth coming addition of the Ashland Oil News.

STUDENT NURSES

Approval of the organization of student nurses' request to be recognized on campus has been granted by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee. The student nurses were recognized on campus previously, but failure

Advisory unit to aid library

A library advisory subcommittee has been appointed by Dr. Harold E. Ward, professor of biological science and chairman of the Academic Planning and Standards Committee.

The objectives of the committee will be to promote the general development of the library, to play an advisory role to the librarian, to receive and consider complaints and suggestions about the library and to be concerned with the operational programs of the library.

Chairman of the committee is Dr. P. Clayton Rivers, assistant professor of psychology.

to submit proper reports of their activities resulted in withdrawal of their recognition.

AAUP SETS ELECTION

Election of officers for American Association of University Professors was postponed until next week due to the small attendance at Tuesday's meeting.

According to Dr. Thomas Bauserman, professor of mathematics and vice president of AAUP, no official discussion took place since the president of AAUP and many of the members were attending a meeting of University Council.

FAGUS ELECTS

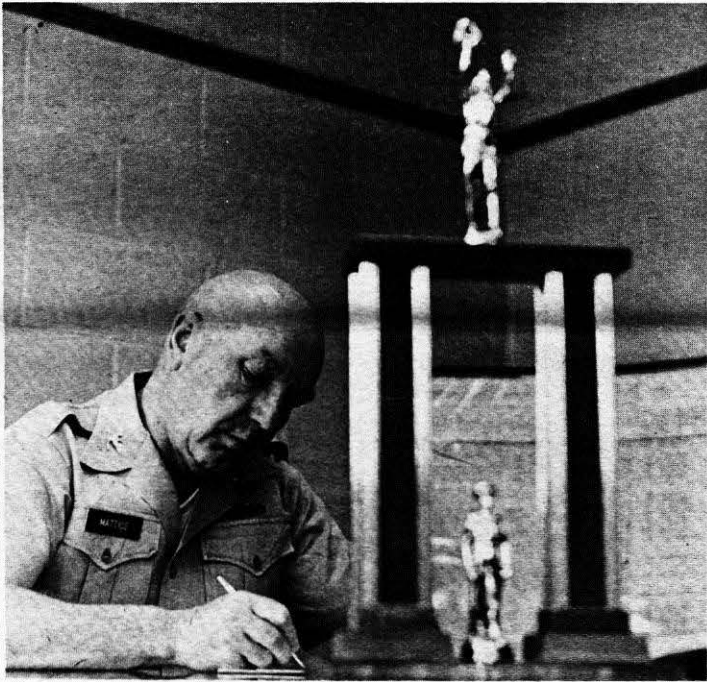
Officers for Fagus were elected Tuesday. They are Diane Lentz, St. Albans junior, president; Jane Miller, Huntington junior, vice president; Lean Ann Miller, New Haven junior, secretary; Carole Sowards, St. Albans junior, and Leigh Ferguson, South Point, Ohio, junior, historian.

FINANCIAL AID INFO

Students receiving loans or scholarships must report to the Financial Aid Office to have schedules validated.

GOING SEPARATE WAYS?

The Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) is expected to be separated from the National Education Association, MU chapter members of CEC said at a recent panel discussion. Huntington seniors Karen Stanek and Diane Smith, delegates to the recent CEC national convention, said CEC wishes to maintain a working relationship with NEA, but plans have been announced to build a separate CEC building in Washington.



COL. EDSON MATTICE WITH PR TROPHY
... Company N-1 wins Best Company award

PR company receives award

Company N-1 of Marshall University's Pershing Rifles won the Best Company in Battalion award for the second consecutive year in competition with 25 companies.

Selection was made by an inspection team from West Virginia University.

Last year Company N-1 was selected most improved unit in the battalion.

During the year the PR's have participated in drill events at Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio. In the Columbus meet they placed seventh in straight platoon drill and fifth in straight squad drill.

Marshall's Pershing Rifles also held the MU Invitational Drill Meet at which they won first place in straight squad.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

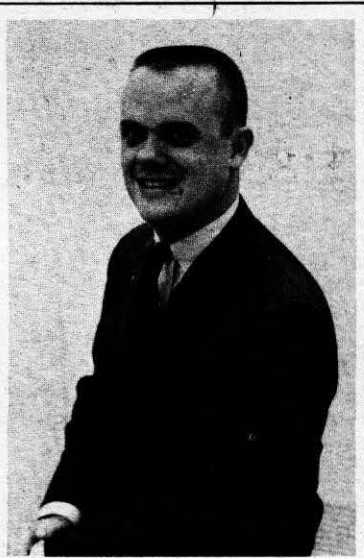
Established 1896

Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.
Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.
Off-campus subscription rate, \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. Phone 523-8582 or Journalism Department, extensions 235 and 275 of 523-3411
(All editorials appearing in this paper reflect official Parthenon position and will be signed by the person writing the editorial.)

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Rev. Villers leaving Methodist post here

By JoANN PATTON
Staff Reporter

Rev. William R. Villers, Methodist minister on campus, is leaving his position next month. "This has been a family decision," stated Villers. "We decided last September."

"At this stage I would like to work with a total church program instead of a specific type of ministry such as I've had before and such as I'm in now — that is, the academic community. I'd like to serve a church for a while to get a broader perspective of the church's ministry — a total church program." He requested his district superintendent to have him appointed to a church last October at this year's annual Methodist conference.

A native of Moundsville, the minister was formerly assistant

pastor and director of education at Christ Church in Wheeling. He obtained his B. S. degree from West Virginia University and his B. D. (Bachelor of Divinity) from Duke Divinity School at Duke University in Durham, N. C., in 1962.

He came to the Campus Christian Center in June, 1964. "I have enjoyed my five years at Marshall and although I'm looking forward to my new ministry, I'll always look back with many fond memories of my ministry here. I deeply appreciate the opportunity the bishop offered me when he appointed me here."

The minister's wife, the former Karen Sue Jones, is an alumni of Marshall so Villers says they consider Marshall part of their family.

The minister will take a posi-



WILLIAM R. VILLERS
... leaving campus

tion yet to be assigned in the West Virginia Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church which will meet at Buckhannon June 11-15. All appointments are made then by the resident bishop of West Virginia, Frederick Wurtz, whose office is in Charleston.

"The Bishop and the cabinet will determine when I go and who comes here. We're in the process now to get someone here," stated Villers. "I don't know what or where my assignment will be yet." The new campus minister will arrive on campus the last of June.

Each year about 625 pastoral appointments are made in more than 1,500 churches in the conference. A minister is subject to move every year but the average

length of stay in one place is four years. The conference reassigns about one-third of the ministers each year.

"I would express to each and everyone that I have had opportunity to share with during my tenure at Marshall, my sincere thanks and appreciation for sharing with me, the most valuable possession you have — yourselves," the minister stated.

In reflecting on his years at Marshall, the programs that stand out for him are the Methodist Student Movement starting the Encounter Series, the opportunities afforded to meet others through state and national MSM conferences, the programs that were a part of the MSM, and working with the ecumenical group in its programs, and the beginning of the Coffeehouse.

MU hitters victorious over Xavier 4-1

By BOB WADE
Sports Writer

The Marshall University baseball team scored two runs in the first and eighth innings and went on to a 4-1 victory over Xavier University Tuesday in Cincinnati.

Sophomore left-hander Rodney May, Huntington sophomore, went the distance in picking up his first win of the season. May held Xavier to only five hits.

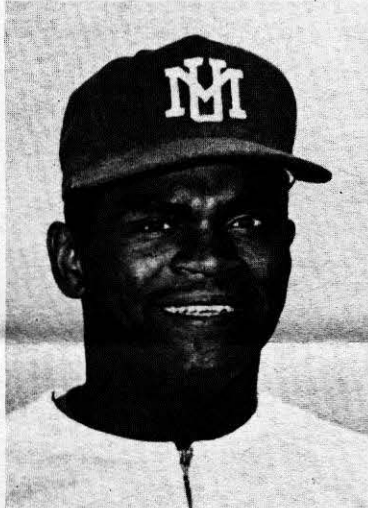
"Rodney didn't do bad," said Marshall coach Jack Cook. "He got a little tired at the end, but overall he did a good job. At one point he retired four batters on only five pitches."

Marshall only had five hits, but capitalized on an Xavier error and the wildness of loser Dale Mutryn.

Centerfielder Gil Koury Wheeling junior, led off the first inning and was hit on the hand by a pitch. Jim Fantuzzo, Brae-

burn, Pa., senior, then hit what seemed a sure double play ball to the shortstop, but the ball was dropped by the second baseman and both runners were safe.

Horlin Carter, Kistler senior,



HORLIN CARTER
has two hits

then singled to right field scoring Koury and moving Fantuzzo to third. Carter advanced to second on the throw to the plate. John Mazur, Lower Burrell, Pa., senior, then grounded out to the pitcher and Fantuzzo was caught in a rundown after Jim Stombeck grounded to the third baseman. Glenn Verbage, Huntington sophomore, followed with a single to score Carter and Roger Gertz, Huntington junior, ended the inning when he flied out to center.

MU went scoreless until the eighth inning when Mutryn's

wildness contributed to the Herd's final two runs.

May led off with a walk and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Koury then walked and both runners advanced on another wild pitch.

Fantuzzo followed with a walk to load the bases and May scored when Carter beat out an infield hit for his second hit of the day. Mutryn walked Mazur to force in the final run as Mutryn was relieved by Vince Salinas, who got Stombeck to hit into a force play, struck out Verbage and got Gertz to ground out.

Xavier's lone run came in the sixth when Chris Stenger walked with two out. He then stole second and moved to third on a wild pitch. Dan Ruehlinan followed with a single to right field to score Stenger.

MU's record is now 12-7-1 overall and 6-3 in the Mid-American Conference — good enough for third place. The Herd is scheduled to get back into action this weekend with conference foe Western Michigan in a three-game series at St. Cloud Commons, which could determine the MAC title.

Big Green kickoff is Friday, \$185,000 scholarship goal set

The Second Big Green Scholarship Fund drive, sponsored by MU's athletic booster club, the Big Green Club, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Gullickson Hall.

Dr. Roland Nelson will present an initial phase report on his special committee to study the athletic program at the kickoff meeting, which is open to the public, according to Mike Prestera, newly-elected president of the Big Green Club and chairman of the drive.

A \$185,000 goal has been set for the 1969-70 drive, Prestera said. The drive raised \$157,628.75 in 1968-69, with 375 per cent more than the previous Big Green Club record.

An estimate of income and expenses, was released by Athletic Director Eddie Barrett. The estimate includes \$162,097.78 in receipts, \$117,831.04 in disburse-

ments for the Scholarship Fund Account, and \$53,777.58 in disbursements for the Promotion and Advertising Account.

Sources of receipts for the drive have been contributions, advertising, radio-TV advertising sponsors and rights fees, program sales and the basketball coat checking service.

The Scholarship Fund Account disbursements were made for tuition and fees, books, dormitory rooms, cafeteria fees, in-city scholarships (rebate of room or board to athletes living off campus), and tutoring.

Disbursements from the Promotion and Advertising account were made for recruiting and staff travel, program printing and promotion, advances for team and staff travel, operating costs, coat checking service costs, and program sales commissions.

Past golfers hard to follow

By JIM CAMPBELL
Feature Writer

The 1969 Marshall golfers have their work cut out for them if they expect to maintain the winning ways of previous Herd linksmen.

Although the Athletic Department's records of early MU squads are incomplete, the records of the past three teams can serve as examples.

In 1966 the golfers, led by Joe Feaganes and Dick Shepard, compiled a record of 31 wins, 18 losses and two ties. This included a 7-5 Mid-American Conference mark and a first place finish in the MAC championships.

Besides winning the MAC meet, the Herd finished first in a field of 19 teams to win the first annual Denison Invitational

Golf Tournament. Shepard won medalist honors in the tourney with a 36-hole total of 146.

Feaganes was the MAC meet medalist with a 149 total. Both Shepard and Feaganes were unanimous choices for the first team of the All-MAC squad.

The 1967 linksmen tallied a 11-3 overall record which included a 8-1 MAC mark. The team was led by Pete Donald, who had a 76-stroke overall average, and Ken Bowen and Dave Carter who averaged 77.

Despite the fact the '67 golfers beat every MAC school at least once during the regular season, they had to settle for fifth place in the conference meet. The final meet scores showed Ohio University in first place, Miami second

with 824, Kent State with 827, Bowling Green at 828 and Marshall tallied 829.

The team also finished second in a 12-team field at the MAC Invitational Tournament.

Last year the Herd finished with a 33-18-1 record and a fourth place MAC finish. The squad was led by Frank Sexton, Ken Bowen and Mike High who averaged 73, 74 and 75 respectively.

Bowen fired a 208 in the MAC meet to take fourth place and Sexton copped eighth with a 210 total.

The team placed second in the first annual Marshall University Invitational Golf Tournament, and finished fourth in the Spartan Invitational held in Michigan.

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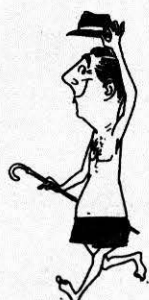
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University Theater presents 'Lysistrata'

Wardrobe, sets made by classes

"Our Acropolis wasn't built in a day, but then neither was Rome," said Dave Thompson, Dunbar senior, as he worked with the rest of the play production class to construct the set for University Theatre's final production of the year, "Lysistrata."

The class has been hard at work building the largest, most unique set ever constructed on Marshall's stage.

"The hardest part of constructing the set was carrying all the huge platforms from the downstairs work shop," said Peggy Byard, Ceredo senior.

"Most of the people working on the set are also in the show, so we have more of a feeling of involvement. Besides that, we take much more care in constructing the platforms since we know we'll be the ones standing on them," laughed Thompson.

The amount of work that goes on "behind the scenes" is somewhat more demanding and physically exhausting than most persons realize.

Charles M. Billings, associate professor of speech, not only designed the set but is also directing the show which will run May 14-17 in Old Main Auditorium.

Lysistrata is an anti-war Greek play by Aristophanes and is set in the latter part of the fifth century and the first part of the sixth century B.C.

"I feel like a glorified tailor," Jim Lawhorn, Mason senior and production costume designer, said.

"Chitons, a type of tunic, and hemations, an outer wrap, both worn by men and women, are our main designs. These become rather intricate and one hemation may take as much as four to six yards of involved wrapping and folding to acquire the layered effect," he explained.

Costumes are in solid colors with some in pastels. Since the Greeks had no method of making printed cloth, they used appliques or painted the designs directly on material. They also pinned or tied tunics instead of sewing them.

"We are sewing ours for several reasons. The costumes will



BRENDA STALEY, Huntington junior and a play production class student, molds helmets using mud and a plastic-like substance.

be reasonably traditional but we will have adaptations in order to give the actors freedom of movement and for ease in changing costumes quickly," he added.

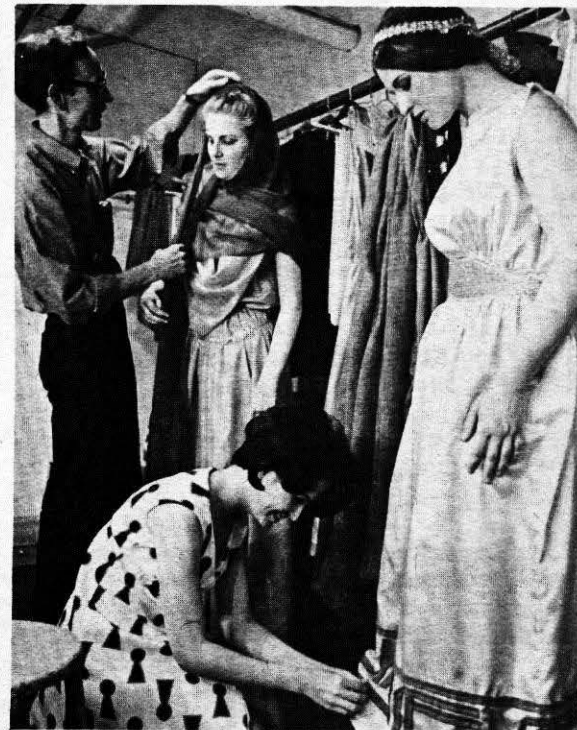
Armor, which includes breast plates, greaves (shin guards), shields and helmets, are in the process of being completed. According to Professor Billings, no metal of any kind is being used.

Professor Billings also added that celastic, a molding compound, is being used for the helmets and wood for the shields and spears.

Over 400 yards of material was bought directly from the mill and several thousand man-hours have already been used in the costume construction.

"The entire production class is working on them and we also have some outside volunteers," Professor Billings added.

"Women in the play will be wearing gowns to their ankles, but the men's costumes are 'maxi-mini.' We had to design a type of diaper to wear underneath them," Lawhorn added. "Contrary to what I first was afraid they would think, the men relish the idea of donning the brief outfits to show off their muscles."



PLANNING and sewing togas for the cast members of "Lysistrata" are: kneeling, Mary Bishop, Norfolk, Va., senior; and; left to right, Jim Lawhorn, Mason senior; Pam Stephenson, South Shore, Ky. junior; Diane Lintz, St. Albans junior.



MEMBERS OF the play production class prepare scenery for the University Theater production of "Lysistrata."

Yeager is degree candidate

A candidate for the honorary doctor of science degree here June 1 is the holder of two aviation records.

Brig. Gen. Charles E. Yeager is the first to have broken the sound barrier and the first to have flown at more than 1,600 miles per hour in December, 1953.

Until October, 1954, when he was assigned to Germany, General Yeager was assistant chief of flight test operations at Edwards Air Force Base, Mojave Desert, Calif.

During World War II he flew 64 missions as a flight officer with the Eighth Air Force Fighter Command in Europe. During an Air Force test, General Yeager flew a rocket research plane on October 14, 1947 to break the sound barrier and gained a share

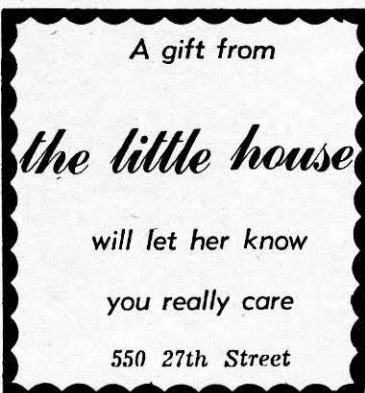
in the Collier Trophy award.

Born in Myra, W. Va., on Feb. 14, 1923, he entered the Air Force in September, 1941. Commissioned as a flight officer in March, 1943, he was assigned the 363 Fighter Squadron.

After the squadron was sent to England in November, General Yeager made eight successful missions and destroyed two German planes before being shot down. Picked up by the French underground and disguised as a French peasant, he was passed into Spain. After being imprisoned by the Spanish police, he sawed his way out of jail. Picked up by the Royal Air Force, he was reunited with his squadron in England.

Returning as a second lieutenant in the Air Reserve, Yeager

flew 55 more missions and destroyed 11 more enemy aircraft. He was awarded the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star, the Air Medal with six clusters and the Purple Heart.



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