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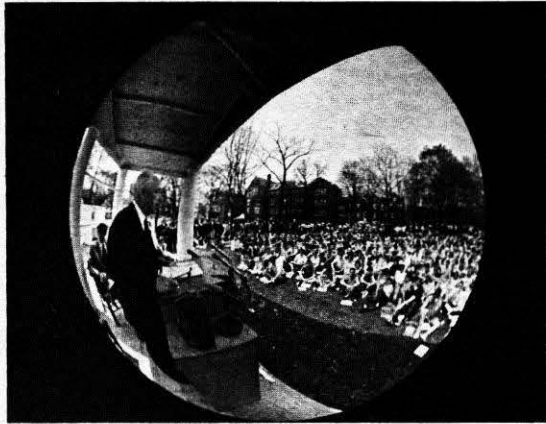
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Marshall: changing university



... the year in review

PAGES 6, 7

MU yesterday--\$40 MU today--\$? million

PAGE 9

Student teaching

PAGE 4



Finals Lament

*Little Boy Blue, come blow your mind
Once again it's final week time,
Take your books and blow off the dust
This week studying is a must.*

*All this semester you've played around
But now is the time to settle down,
You must read all those back chapters
For final tests are deciding factors.*

*Some stay-awake pills you'll want to buy
And don't forget ham and cheese on rye,
Because there will be no time to sleep
And likewise not much time to eat.*

*Now you've got the word for good 'ol Pop
Bring up the grades or the money will stop,
But you can always turn to Uncle Sam
He's waiting for you with open hands.*

*So hit those books and study like mad
And after it's over you'll be glad
That you stayed up for five straight nights
And just about ruined your precious eyesight.*

*Just think how proud Mummy and Daddy will be
And all your friends will gasp and say, "Gee,
I don't believe that dummy pulled a three-point-
two."*

So cheer up and study hard, Little Boy Blue.

GOOD LUCK!

By A. LEE GARDNER

Faculty retirement policy goes to Board on Monday

By JIM TODD
Staff Reporter

Two faculty representatives will appear Monday before the West Virginia Board of Education to discuss retirement policy, according to President Roland H. Nelson Jr.

Dr. Nelson said Dr. Louis Jennings, professor of bible and religion, and Dr. Mahlon C. Brown, professor of social studies, would ask the board Monday if the retirement policy is an abrupt change from previous years and if the policy can be modified.

"I asked the board for a clarification of the policy," said Dr. Nelson. He said his interpretation of the policy coincided with the board's interpretation.

"The faculty wants clarification concerning the policy; I encouraged this." Dr. Nelson said he believed the faculty's main complaint was the late notification of the forced retirements.

"In past years there have been faculty members who were not retained. If a faculty member was not recommended to the Board to continue, he was usually notified in January.

"This year's notifications were sent in late

March. But no one knew for certain this year or in past years until April if they were to continue.

"The Board might ask me to make some changes, but no official announcement will be made until the board hears the faculty representatives.

"The Board told me that the only faculty members to be rehired were people who were irreplaceable. If their deans, department chairman, and myself thought their department could not lose these people, they were rehired."

Referring to Dr. Raymond E. Janssen's statement that he would take the geology museum with him if forced to retire, Dr. Nelson said, "I will work with Dr. Janssen all I can, but I can't confuse issues.

"The retirement policy and the museum situation are two different issues. I have to deal with them separately, not as a package."

Dr. Janssen had previously stated that 75 percent of the museum belongs to him. He said he had planned to donate the museum to Marshall, but would not do so if forced to retire.

47 faculty members resign

By LISBETH MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

A total of 47 faculty members have resigned and will not be returning in the fall.

This number comprises 14 percent of the current faculty.

Of this number there are 24 instructors, two assistant instructors, three professors, 11 assistant professors, and seven associate professors. Their names would not be released, according to Olen E. Jones, Jr., assistant to the president. He termed it a personal matter.

The resignations are due to several reasons. Most of those leaving from the lower ranks, instructor or assistant professor, wish to continue their education, Jones said. In most cases they

only taught long enough to get enough money to do graduate studies and then are going on to another school.

Four professors indicated in their letters of resignation that they were leaving because of low salary increments. All were at the assistant professor level.

The majority of professors not returning are receiving promotions at another school. President Roland H. Nelson, Jr. called this "academic mobility." He said it was common for an instructor to make five changes before settling in a teaching position, and most of these take place before the age 45.

"It is easier to move to another institution," Dr. Nelson said, "and be promoted." He added

that most low ranking instructors find it hard to be promoted in their own school.

This number of faculty resigning does not include those over 65 who have asked to remain. Action on their cases will be taken Monday when the Board meets.

Parthenon pauses; returns June 19

This is the last issue of The Parthenon of the 1968-1969 school year. Beginning June 19 there will be a weekly summer edition of The Parthenon during both terms of the summer session. The papers will be placed in distribution boxes on Thursdays.

Deadline for submitting news to The Parthenon (third floor of Smith Hall) is Monday afternoon preceding the Thursday distribution.

IMPACT '70 plans begun

Work on IMPACT '70 is already underway. Coordinator Pete O'Dell, Ravenswood junior, said he hopes to have more direct student involvement and is open to any suggestions throughout the planning of the program for next year.

O'Dell said some speakers have been contacted, but no names can be released until late next fall. Students who have particular preferences or ideas for speakers should contact O'Dell through the Student Government Office.

Registration process now at Student Union

The entire process for making the new I.D. cards and the completion of advanced registration was moved today to Shawkey Student Union. The hours will remain from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m.

The reason for moving the process is that there is not enough room to handle the lines which have been forming outside the Registrar's Office, according to Registrar Luther E. Bledsoe.

"This will be especially true next week when students will be buying and selling books and graduating seniors will be picking up their caps and gowns," said Bledsoe.

Bledsoe explained they have been trying to move the entire I.D. card process since the equipment arrived.

The deadline for having your I.D. card made is 3:30 p.m. Thursday. "We are closing down the machines at this time!" exclaimed Eddins.

A mistake was made in a previous story to the effect that the reason for the late start of the I.D. card process was due to the late arrival of representatives of the Polaroid company. The Polaroid representatives were on time and the delay was due to the late arrival of the addressograph machine and the plastic containers in which the cards are sealed.



A farewell to Marshall

by Jim Slicer

The indictment of 23 men, including former top officials in the state government, seems a fitting close to my career at Marshall and West Virginia. Being a life-long resident of Huntington, it has been during the last four years that the real crisis in this state has surfaced to the point that tolerance is no longer acceptable. So indicative of the plight of my home state, this scandal represents the visible scar covering the cancerous growth that has overwhelmed and mastered the people of West Virginia.

The pauper in a princely kingdom, West Virginia has been abused, taxed and robbed into subservience. Groveling in the mud, West Virginians have been taught to appreciate any crumbs thrown our way and thank the Lord, because it could be worse.

What other people would accept a state government like ours? What other people would allow the natural resources to be removed without charging a severance tax? What other people would allow two-lane bridges, Wally Barron, Mingo County, the West Virginia Turnpike and the archaic news media that help perpetuate most of this?

Most West Virginians recognize the problems, but the amazing fact is that they accept this situation. Quietly complaining, they will not openly rebel, for they have been taught humble obedience to "the inevitable." What is most important, the future leaders of this state—the students of today—seem to be as passive as their elders.

On Marshall's campus a few hopeful signs have appeared. In the last year, Student Government leaders have attempted to remove the stigma that has applied to all governments in West Virginia. Genuinely responsive to the aspirations and welfare of the Marshall student for the first time since my arrival here, Student Government has begun to assert the individuality and the importance of the person instead of passive obedience to "the inevitable."

Now that I am joining that exit of native West Virginians who are moving to more viable communities in other parts of the United States and the world, I can only hope this state—with all its natural wealth in the ground, with its people who remain proud of the motto, "Mountaineers are always Free,"—will awaken to the fact that their freedom must be regained. Good luck.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Letters to the editor

Follow directions!

To the Editor:

While completing preregistration Tuesday, I was standing across the hall from the office of the College of Arts and Sciences. I was leisurely discussing the prospects of the fall schedule with a friend when from the vicinity of the Registrar's Office a rolling baritone voice commanded, "If you don't have the green slip of paper you may as well get out of line." Quiet promptly I lost my companion and strode past 40 or 50 bewildered individuals (question-

ing "What the hell is a green slip?") to the front hall of Old Main.

Being a person of slight ability at remembering dates, I happened to have the "green slip" with me. But what of those who did not have the need to carry such an insignificant piece of paper around with them for 20 days

Upon examining the "green slip" I discovered it said that I should appear May 20, 1969 to complete preregistration and surrender my I.D. or my schedule

would be rejected. The only requirement mentioned was one should have his I.D. card.

But 50 students may well have lost the classes and professors of their choice . . .

The old maxim, "When all else fails, follow the directions," may well be applied here. Even though the administrators make the directions they should not try to change them after the assignment is due.

RICHARD FERGUSON
Huntington Freshman

Free Forum criticized

To The Editor:

On Monday I came across a copy of the latest "Free Forum" which is published by the SDS. This issue was the filthiest yet! Why do people think that they can destroy the law of God just by writing in a filthy paper?

Marriage has been defined by God as the Heaven-made union of a man and woman who love each other and make vows to that effect before God, not just the preacher or the J.P. (See Ephesians chapter 6 in the Bible). The article on liberating women in that paper was utterly ridiculous! God states that all men and women are created equal in God's sight and that is what counts! — not what some "intellectual" SDS member thinks.

But what about that plea in the paper to join the "revolutionaries" and something to the effect

that you're just not a good student if you don't?

What right do 15 or 20 SDS members have to say that 9,000 other Marshall students should become revolutionaries? None whatsoever! You SDS members plea for individual rights and democracy—yet you demand that all join your "causes." (If these pitiful sentences of the SDS can be considered causes!!) Is this what you call democracy? Democracy is (Webster's) government by the people either direct

or through their elected representatives. If you do not like it here, go to Russia or Red China or Cuba and see how things in these countries really are! America: love it or leave it is my advice to you.

Sir Winston Churchill once said that Democracy isn't the best form of government, but the others are so much worse!

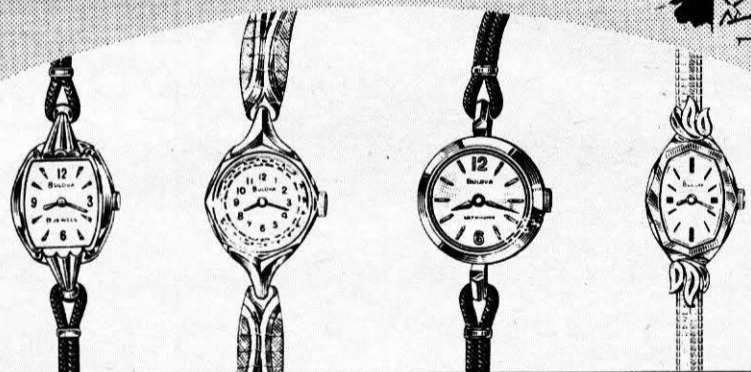
Again: America: Love it or leave it!

BOB HATFIELD
Huntington senior

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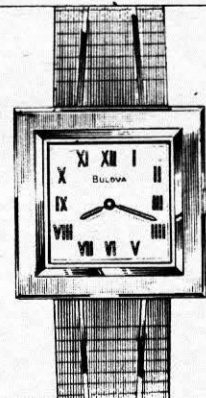
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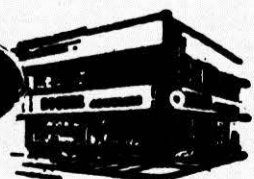
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Cuban student recalls home

By NANCY MILLER
Staff Reporter

Maria deMiranda, St. Marys senior, and her family came to America in August 1958 when they were exiled by Batista.

"I hate him! I hate him! I hate him!" she exclaimed in one breath as she talked about Batista. "He took millions of dollars from the Cubans and used a lot of it to buy houses in South America and Florida and around the world."



deMiranda

"He exiled my father and mother because they worked for the underground. My father treated patients who were rebels. They gave my dad ten days to leave the country so he took my whole family."

At first Castro claimed he was not Communist, so the family returned to Cuba in February 1959, a month after Castro took over.

"Most of the people were pro-Castro at that time and we were always fighting with the kids in the neighborhood," Miss deMiranda said. "Our parents didn't want us to attend school because all the lectures were about communism."

"Castro emphasized helping the poor and only a few educated people realized what Castro was really doing—like taking over private businesses and disrupting church services."

"On the feast day of the Virgin de la Caridad, the patron saint of Cuba, our church had a big procession. We were real orderly so that we wouldn't get in trouble with the policemen. The police were mad because we were so organized and they blocked the church doors and wouldn't let us march back into the church. They started shooting into the crowd."

"My older sister, Chris, was supposed to take me and my other sister to a neighbor's house so we wouldn't get hurt. But Chris got mad and started yelling at the policemen so they took her off to jail. A policeman who was a friend of the family rescued her. We knew we wouldn't be

safe much longer because we opposed Castro, so we returned to America in February 1962."

"When we were returning to America in 1962, everyone leaving Cuba was allowed only one suitcase. No one could take any jewelry over. My mother sewed her diamond ring into a button on my oldest sister's dress in order to save it. We each took two albums so that we could sell them in America because no one was allowed to take any money. Those leaving Cuba now are only allowed to wear what they have on—not even one suitcase!"

Miss deMiranda said she missed the weather in Cuba more than anything else.

The only relative Miss deMiranda has in Cuba now is her mother's brother and his family. He is now Communist and works for the government.

Miss deMiranda has four older sisters, all of whos first names are Maria, and one brother who is in high school. Her father is a pediatrician at Colin-Anderson Center for mentally retarded children. Her mother is "always studying English" and also wants to get her master's in Spanish so she can teach at college.

Miss deMiranda plans to attend West Virginia University next year and get degrees in psychology and Spanish. Then she plans to work for her master's in either one of the fields.

When asked what she liked most about America, Miss deMiranda said that she liked the free life here because everyone is allowed so much more freedom here than in Cuba.

"In Cuba the parents practically decided who were to date. Parents chaperoned us on every date. For example, my mother always went with my date and me to the movies. We were usually chaperoned either until we got married or turned 21, whichever came first."

The American foods she likes best are hamburgers, pizza bread, pudding, cherry turnovers and green pea soup.

She loved living in Miami while she was there but thinks that the people are much friendlier in West Virginia. She said she never had any American friends until she came to West Virginia.

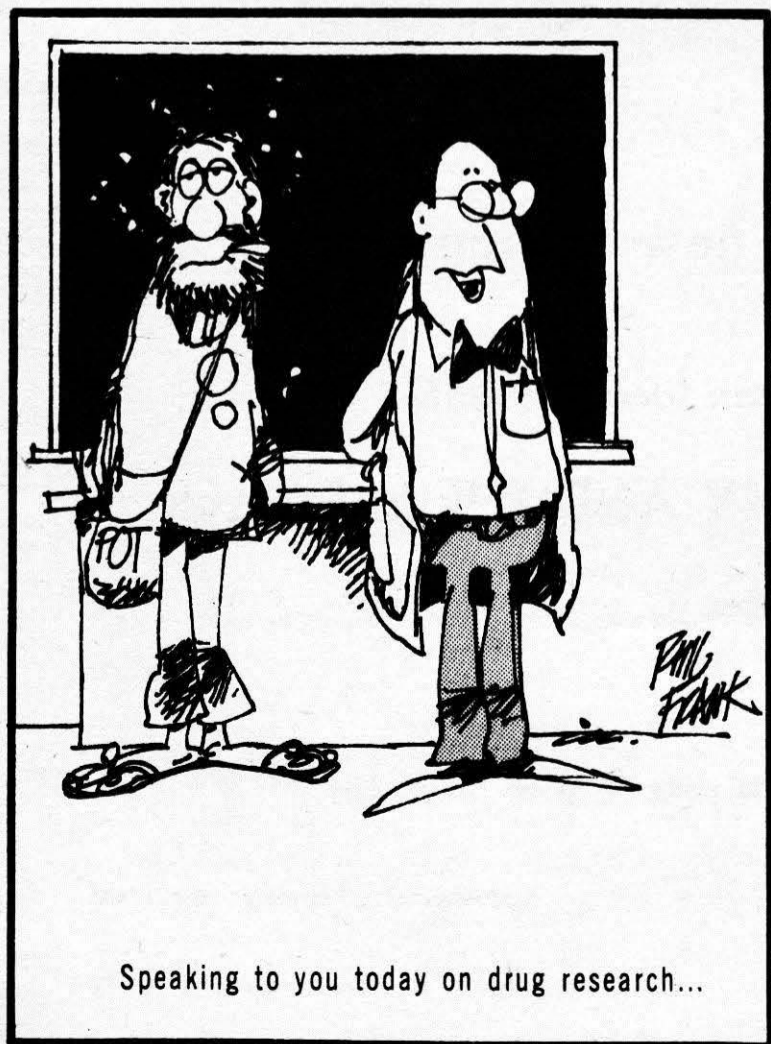


Dig this!

HIGHEST PAID laborer in the state is Dr. Stephen D. Buell, director of ETV and an MU faculty member since 1955, who is helping other ETV staff members dig a ditch for closed-circuit TV cable. Buildings and Grounds had been requested for six months to dig the ditch but indicated there were other priorities. The result—do-it-yourself if you want it done.

SCORE BOARD

-10	to whom it may apply in Charleston. The Board of Regents rated a 10 but combined with the governor's action in the case of Joseph Peters salary and a low budget for MU, the total for the semester remains in the minus column.	8	for Marshall dormitory coeds in taking the first steps to liberate themselves.
10	for the University's administration in maintaining a strong position on academic freedom—in giving prime consideration to the interests of the University and not the Huntington community.	9	for IMPACT and the Campus Christian Center Encounter series for a stimulating contribution to the semester (a special mention for the Barfenon tonight—some sharp new skits and blackouts.)



Speaking to you today on drug research...

THE PARTHENON

weekend

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1969

PAGE THREE

Here's what's happening on campus this weekend:

FRIDAY

8 a.m.-4 p.m. — Advance registration completion continues.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. — The Hewlett Packard Company will

provide an exhibit of electrical measuring instruments on the Area "G" parking lot. The display, contained in a company bus, will be open to all those interested.

8:15 p.m. — The Barfenon Revue will be repeated in Old

Main Auditorium with a few new skits and new blackouts.

SATURDAY

1 p.m. — The freshman baseball team will meet Marietta in a double header at St. Cloud Commons field.

SUNDAY

Do your own thing.

MONDAY

8 a.m. — Final week begins. Ugh.

Alpha Delta, advertising honorary, will display samples of ads from advertising classes in the Smith Hall lobby today through Friday.

Are library turnstiles dangerous?

Turnstiles in the library. Why? What is their purpose?

"They are the price you pay for open stacks," said Librarian Harold Apel.

Apel said the turnstiles have no use until the "collegiate library" is opened on the second floor. It will eventually house some 50,000 volumes in open stacks.

What will the ten turnstiles be used for?

"We will use them to make sure books that are borrowed are properly checked out," Apel said.

He said a "checker" will be stationed at the exit turnstiles to examine what the students are taking out. Apel noted that many large libraries use similar equipment for similar purposes.

Many students, after running into locked ones, term the turnstiles "dangerous."

When entering the library one may pass

through the turnstiles with no problem, but when leaving you may run into the three which are locked against outgoing traffic. This was observed twice during a 45 minute period Wednesday.

One young lady was walking at a rather brisk pace, but when she entered the turnstile she was immediately, and perhaps painfully stopped.

"Darn thing," she grumbled.

Tom Davis, Columbus, Ohio, senior, was the next to be caught. "I had no idea the thing was even locked," he said, "it isn't even marked."

Davis added, "I understand they were installed to eventually stop theft, but if a student really wanted to steal something, the turnstile system wouldn't stop him."

Several other persons approached the turnstiles with obvious caution. Perhaps they have been previous victims.

EXAM HOUR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 a.m. MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 a.m. MWF or oftener.	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 a.m. MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 a.m. MWF or oftener.	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 p.m. MWF or oftener.	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. Saturday only.
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m. Tu Th	12:00 noon MWF	2:00 p.m. Tu Th	3:00 p.m. MWF	11:00 a.m. Tu Th	No Exams Scheduled
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m. MWF	9:30 a.m. Tu Th	8:00 a.m. Tu Th	3:30 p.m. Tu Th	4:00 p.m. MWF	No Exams Scheduled

Exam schedule

FINAL EXAMINATIONS are scheduled next week and the above is the exam schedule. All classes meeting later than 4 p.m. will use the last class meeting during examination week for examinations. The exam hour listed for classes meeting on MWF also includes classes meeting on MW; MF; WF; M; W; F. Exam hour listed for classes meeting on Tu Th also includes the classes meeting only on Tu or Th.

Student teaching provides frustration and gratification

By KATHY STEPHENSON
Staff Reporter

With the school year coming to an end, Marshall's student teachers may look back on their first teaching experiences as providing enough practical information to write a handbook for future reference.

Most of the future teachers interviewed agreed that the student teaching program was one of the most beneficial parts of their curriculum, although they suffered initial frustrations.

"After each day, for the first few weeks," said one student teacher, "I would leave school wishing I never had to go back. But it just takes patience and a few rewarding experiences to encourage you."

Sometimes the trying experiences may seem to overshadow the gratifying ones, she explained, as she recalled one disturbing incident in her third grade class.

"The kids were on the playground playing with ropes—tying each other up and things—and I told them to be careful. When they came in for class, I saw one little boy with a red, rope mark around his neck. They had been playing cowboys, and I guess they had pretended to hang him as an outlaw.

Another third grade student teacher, Janet Reed, Chester senior, had made an abacus (a counting device using beads) and told the students that after a week's work with them, they could take them home. About the middle of the week, one boy asked if he could take his home then.

"I was excited that he wanted to do some work on his own," she said, "but asked him if he couldn't wait until the end of the week like the rest of the children. He said that he could, but that he had been promising to make a necklace for a friend, and needed the beads."

Not all of these humorously upsetting moments are restricted to the primary grades, as can be affirmed by one coed who, is doing her student teaching at a local high school.

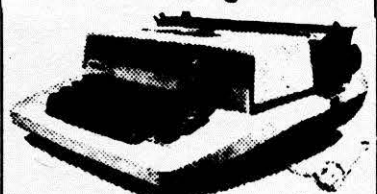
"I had a boy in my fifth period class who was always doing things to attract my attention. I suppose he was feeling his oats. But one time, while I was teaching a sixth period class, he climbed up the flagpole right outside the window and started yelling at me. I didn't know what to do but ignore him until he finally slid back down."

One graduating senior said she walked into her grade school class the first day and saw a little girl writing the words "Ie liek yw" on the blackboard.

"I really felt sorry for her because she spelled so poorly," she said, "so I started to show her the correct way to spell 'I like you.' She then informed me that the class had been learning the phonetic alphabet, which she was practicing before I interrupted her."

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Married students comment

Rooms are cleaner; study habits better

By VICKI PHILLIPS
Feature Writer

The food is better and the rooms are cleaner, say the men. And besides, it's easier to study when students are married than when they are single and dating, according to the consensus of married students questioned by The Parthenon.

"When you're married, you don't have as many other things to do. But when you're dating, you've got to go here and be there," said John Studdard, South Charleston senior. "When you're married, you're already there."

Karen Fietsam, Parkersburg senior, put it another way. "It's a lot easier to study because you don't have to spend time going out on dates and driving around 'till dorm closing hours."

But better studying doesn't necessarily mean more studying.

"I study better, but I don't study any more," said Pam Sonis, Nitro junior. "That's because I plan my time better and give myself just enough time to get my housework and studying done."

"I know I don't have time to goof off," she added.

Sometimes it takes team work to get the studying done, said one couple. "We more or less watch each other and make one another study," said Jane Hambrick, Parkersburg junior. "If I know Steve has to study, then I suggest that he does it; he does the same for me," she explained.

However, team work does have its disadvantages.

"Never take the same class together," advised Patti Lee, Huntington senior. "Frostie and I would get different answers on our accounting homework and

then we'd argue about who had the right answer.

"We fought more about that class than we did about any other problem," she concluded.

Biggest problems for the married students included having too little time and not enough money.

"Time is the biggest problem," said Mrs. Lee.

It's hard to allocate time to study, when so much time must be spent working in order to "keep going," she explained.

In order to "keep going," most of the husbands hold part-time jobs. In some instances, the wives work too.

Several husbands, like Gary Ross, Huntington junior, find it annoying to have to work when they need time to study or write a term paper.

While the husband's time is spent at work, the wife's time is

filled with household chores.

"It takes so much time to take care of a house and cook and clean, as well as study," said Mrs. Sonis.

"For a newlywed, it's hard to learn to coordinate your time," said Mrs. Hambrick. It even takes time to learn to cook a meal, get everything ready at the same time, and serve it at the time you wanted to eat."

"It takes more time to keep a house than you think it will," commented Mrs. Fietsam. "And since one of our biggest problems is money, David and I both work 40 hours a week, which gives us even less time. Sometimes we see less of each other now than we did when we were dating," she added.

Sometimes, though, sharing the hardships and the disadvantages can be fun, maintained Steve Plymale, Huntington senior.

"When Barbara and I first moved into our apartment, we had a table, a lamp and a chair

in the living room; some blankets in the bedroom; and an electric skillet in the kitchen," he reminisced. "But we've never been happier than we were then."

And despite the hardships, there are definite advantages to being married.

"We don't have as many problems now as we did when we dated," agree Studdard and his wife, Susie, South Charleston junior.

"I definitely eat better," said Studdard. "And things are a lot cleaner, too. It beats the frat house all to heck!"

"When you're married, you don't waste three hours getting ready," said Mrs. Lee. "If you're studying and someone says, 'I'm sick of this,' you just grab your coat and go somewhere."

There are lots of advantages and disadvantages to being a married student, but the nicest part is "just being married," the couples agree.

Senior finds job in Milan

Many college graduates dream of traveling abroad and landing a glamorous job. Connie Mooney, Charleston senior, made the dream materialize.

Milan, Italy, is her destination!

An advertising major, Miss Mooney will join a public relations firm there after graduating. She will handle public relations work and write feature material for Marc Anthony Messina and Associates.

"This time last year I had no desire to go to Europe," she said. "And I had no idea that I would."

She will handle publicity for the Cine-TV Center, where television dramas and various other programs are prepared. The huge studio is the only

one of its kind in Italy, she said.

"My work in Milan will be similar to my job in the Office of Public Information, where I worked last summer," she pointed out. Her duties there included writing news releases, handling arrangements for receptions and correlating other public relations functions.

"In Europe, Milan is like the hub of a wheel," she explained. "I hope I can take some interesting side trips."

In order to alleviate problems, Miss Mooney has already begun to study Italian.

"I have no idea what I'll find over there," she mused. "The Italian men may pose somewhat of a problem — they do have a reputation, you know. But it's a problem that should be fun to solve."

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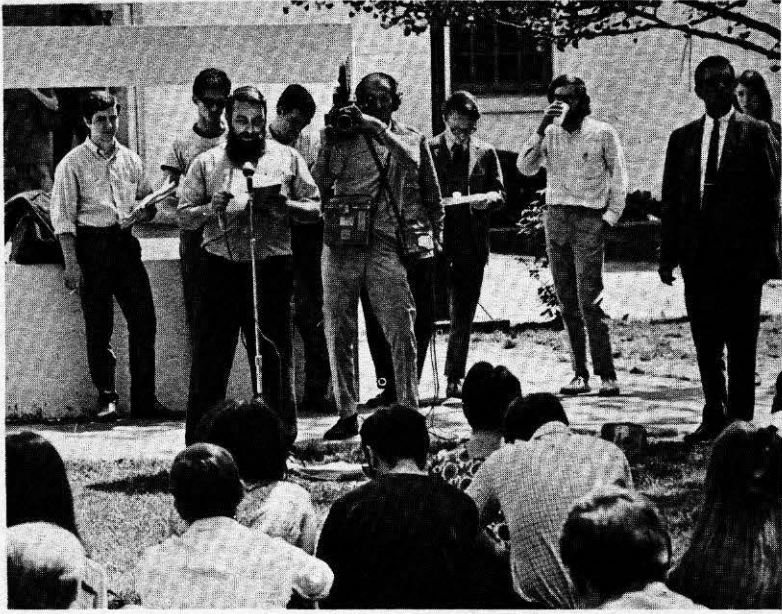
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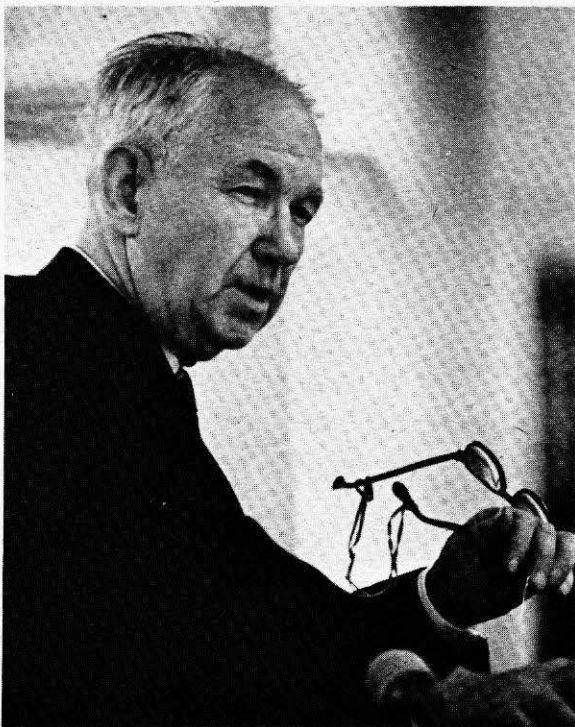


Relevance

A Changing University



Ideas



Controversy



?



Transition

Prenatal and infant care class

Course not 'a trivia game for mothers'

By **VICKI PHILLIPS**
Feature Writer

Did you know that a baby sucks its thumb even before it's born? Or that a baby is tearless until it is three months old?

What may sound like a trivia game for mothers could be a discussion in the home economics class on prenatal and infant care.

"The prenatal and infant care class helps students understand sex education, pregnancy and birth," explained Miss Adelia Strouss, associate professor of home economics. "It offers them an opportunity they might otherwise not have."

The class studies the care of the mother before and after giving birth and the care of the child from birth to two years.

Movies, filmstrips, demonstrations, guest speakers and personal observations are used to explain childbirth — from conception and prenatal growth to the delivery and postnatal care of mother and child.

Nearly one-fourth of the 40 class members are married, while several others are engaged. Although most of them plan to have children, many were worried because they knew too little about pregnancy and child care. All of them expect to be better prepared for childbirth, after having taken the course.

"A girl who has had this course would probably feel more adequate when she takes on the responsibility of a child," commented Nancy Hilton, Ashland,

Ky., senior.

The biggest advantage of prenatal and infant care is that it gives knowledge beyond "common household advice" about babies and their birth, said Maria Williamson, Pt. Pleasant junior.

"This course has made childbirth less a mystery and less frightening," said Judy Pemberton, Huntington senior.

A knowledge of what happens to the mother and child in the prenatal period dispels a certain amount of the fear that accompanies pregnancy, said Barbara Kester, Charleston senior.

"I wish I had taken it sooner," said Anita Ellis, South Charleston graduate student. "As the mother of two children, I can vouch for the fact that many mothers get

information only through experience. And there are many times when experience is not the most desirable teacher," she advised.

Helpful hints from the mothers in the class really add to the value of the course, said Dorothea Catalutch, Chester, Pa., senior.

Weekly baby observations are another source of practical information. Each student must observe a baby 18 months old or younger. Some students visit the pediatric clinic, while others observe babies of relatives or friends.

"The baby observations acquaint students with what infants are like, and how they develop. The student can see how the baby changes and progresses," said Miss Strouss.

The students watch for progress in motor development,

speech, and visual ability, among other things, she explained. For instance, is the baby's hand fist-ed or open? The change is not always big, so even the smallest change must be noted in the child's development, she said.

One important fact that mothers often forget is that different babies develop at different speeds, Miss Strouss warned.

"One of the biggest advantages of the course," said Jeanette Bowen, Huntington senior, "is that you learn to appreciate young children as individuals. It helps you to accept them and love them for their individuality.

"Many of us have an idealistic attitude toward childhood," she said. "But in reality, it is often frustrating and unpleasant. This course gave me a greater sensitivity to the special needs and problems of the very young."

She'll be in the Army now

While thousands of college men dread going into the army after graduation, Donna Murphy, Huntington senior, is looking forward to it.

She's joining the Salvation Army in September.

"I plan to make a lifetime career of the Salvation Army," said Miss Murphy. "There are so many people who need help and are so deserving of it. It makes you feel good to know that you've helped a little bit."

After completing a two-year program at a School for Officers' Training, Miss Murphy will be commissioned as a lieutenant in the Salvation Army. She will

receive religious training and instruction in social work at a school in Atlanta, Ga. After graduating, she will be assigned to a corps in the southern United States, where she will conduct church meetings, social work and other Army services.

Miss Murphy is already active in the Salvation Army. Besides teaching Sunday school at the Huntington corps, she sponsors the Girls Guides.

"The Girl Guides work on badges, take hikes and trips, and have other activities similar to the Girl Scouts," she explained.

Miss Murphy also teaches girls

to play the tambourine, an art she learned at Asbury College in Kentucky.

The psychology major first became interested in the Salvation Army during the two years she attended Ashbury College.

"While I was there, I helped with Sunday school programs for underprivileged neighborhood children," she said. "The programs included Bible study, games and recreation and other activities."

The June graduate plans to continue her work this summer, as a counselor at the Salvation Army camp in Charleston.



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MU construction: yesterday and today

By **MARTI HILL**
News Editor

From a forty-dollar parcel of land and the enthusiasm of early Huntington residents to a site of multi-million dollar classroom buildings and a progressive administration—this is Marshall University today.

Students returned to campus in September to see a high-rise dor-

mitory complex taking shape; an added touch in the form of renovation decking Hodges and Laidley Halls; and houses on Fifth Avenue falling under their eyes.

Twim Towers Dormitories, each 15-stories high with accommodations for 504 students, are scheduled for completion this fall. A central dining facility will

hold 600 students at one sitting with an estimated 1,500 students being served every two hours.

There will be two beds in each room plus study and laundry areas on each floor. Each room will have its own heating and air conditioning controls. Telephones, costing about \$18 per semester per student, will be provided in the rooms if students wish. Direct dialing, through a Centrex system, will be possible to any phone on or off campus.

Cost of the "solid comfort" rooms is expected to be around \$182 per semester per student.

Extensive earth-moving operations are under way for the foundation and basement (ground floor level) of the new Student Center. Expected to be completed by August, 1970, the center will house Student Government, yearbook, alumni affairs and Bookstore. Facilities will include bowling alleys, billiards, ping pong, snack bar, cafeteria, lounging, listening and dancing areas.

All buildings between Elm Street and the Campus Christian Center on the campus side of Fifth Avenue have been cleared for this 300 by 150 foot center.

Demolition will also occur on Third Avenue, between Elm and 17th Streets, to add more parking space to area "E". Eventually 200-225 cars can be parked in this area.

The West Virginia Board of Education recently nodded their head to final proposals for Marshall's Communications Center. This three-story \$750,000 building will be adjacent to Smith Hall on the library side. WMUL radio, WMUL-TV (both open and closed circuit), and the Audio-Visual Department will be housed in this building which is planned to be begun this summer.

With completion of the Communications Center the old Music Building should be torn down to make way for construction of a Science and Engineering Building, which is contemplated adjacent to, and perhaps connecting with, the present Science Hall.

Decisions as to what will be housed in this building are still tentative.

Changes have also been occurring in the not so obvious places—like "buffalo decor" in the men's room of Old Main and flowers planted by a local 4-H group.

Fraternities and sororities have also been active in the "building boom." Presently Sigma Alpha Epsilon is building on 14th Street and Fifth Avenue. Delta Zeta sorority moved into a new abode

in the fall. Zeta Beta Tau fraternity has added an addition to the rear of their 1611 Fifth Ave. home.

Other Greek groups moved into newer houses.

University Heights, married students quarters near Route 60, have been worked on and many plans are being undertaken for their improvement.

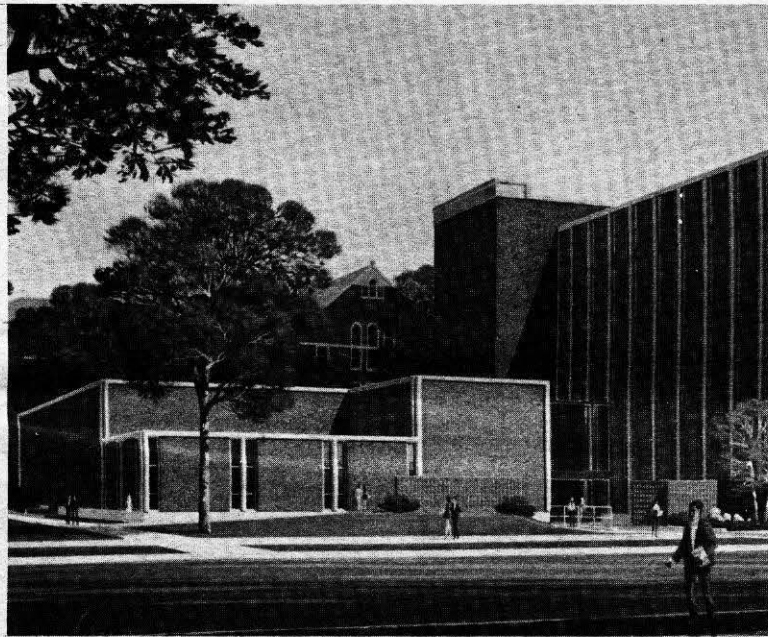
Marshall University today is a changing place. Take a close look at it now, because it may not look the same four years from now.

More money needed for new TV Building

The budget request for \$750,000 for the new Communications Building is termed insufficient by the architect, according to Dr. Stephen D. Buell, director of WMUL Closed Circuit Television.

The original request for the Communications Building was \$350,000. Then it was raised by the legislature to \$450,000. Dr. Buell said that this figure was found insufficient and the estimate was raised to \$650,000. The legislature then approved \$750,000 for final construction.

Dr. Buell said that this amount now is found to be insufficient for total construction, and if the building were to be constructed with this amount, one story would have to be left off. He said that rather than do this, Mr. Soto, vice president of business and finance, is going to request from the Board of Education an increase from \$750,000 to \$971,000. Dr. Buell said that Mr. Soto will ask the governor to put the question of the increase before the legislature, when it meets in special session this summer.



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Cook pleased with MU's showing

By **BOB WADE**
Sports Writer

"I was a little disappointed with the slow start, but in conference play, I was real pleased," commented Coach Jack Cook on the Thundering Herd's baseball season.

MU went on to post a respectable 14-12-1 season record. A number of the Herd's games were rained out including four Mid-American Conference games.

Marshall was in the thick of the conference race until last week when a three-game sweep by Ohio University closed the door. MU's 7-7 conference mark puts them in fourth place with a chance for third depending on the outcome of a three-game series this weekend between first place OU and third place Bowling Green.

Final statistics showed shortstop Jim Fantuzzo as the Herd's leading batter with a .318 season average. The senior also collected 35 hits this season breaking the school record of 34 in one season set by teammate John Mazur last year. Fantuzzo finished his career with a total of 70 hits while Mazur collected 71 in three seasons. Mazur was sidelined the last seven games of the sea-

son with a separated shoulder received in a game with Western Michigan.

In the pitching department, Carl Hewlett recorded the most wins with a 4-2 record. He is followed by Paul Holley and Rodney May with 3-2 records.

May, while working in a reserve role, recorded the best ERA during the season at 1.15 in 31 and one-third innings. Holley's ERA is 1.82 in 54 and one-third and Hewlett's ERA is 2.88 in 56 and one-third innings.

In conference play, Holley is 3-1 with a ERA of 0.90 and has a good chance of capturing the MAC pitching title. OU's Ed Robbins has an 0.84 ERA, but must face Bowling Green this weekend and stands the chance of losing the lead to Holley.

Looking to next year, the Herd will be without the services of seven men. Seniors who have finished their career are: Jim Fantuzzo, shortstop; Horlin Carter, left fielder; John Mazur, catcher; Paul Holley, pitcher; Tom Stimpson, pitcher; Jim Dinwiddie, first baseman, and Rick Nelson, outfielder.

Returning next year will be 19 men currently on the squad

including most of the infield. Returning starters include: first baseman-pitcher, Gary Stobart; second baseman, Glenn Verbage; third baseman, Roger Gertz; centerfielders Gil Koury and Carl Ray, and converted right fielder, Jim Stombeck.

"I've been fairly pleased with

the season as a whole," said Coach Cook, "especially in conference play." "It use to be that teams looked down on Marshall and couldn't wait to come down to play us. Now it's a different story. We've shown them that we can compete with any team in the conference."

More football prospects sign

Five additional prospects have been added to the original list of 40 football recruits who have signed national letters of intent to attend Marshall.

The five additional names are:

PAT GERMANO, a 5-11, 185-pound linebacker from Greensburg, Pa. He was an all-conference player, all Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic League. His Coach Robert Williams said, "He's the best linebacker I have ever coached."

AL SAYLOR, a 6-0, 210-pound linebacker from Cuyohoga Falls, Ohio, who was a co-captain of the football team and was selected all-district.

CHUCK CARROLL, 5-9, 160-pound halfback from Ravenswood, W. Va. He was all-conference in football and wrestling, honorable mention all-state in football, conference champion in low hurdles and "possesses good speed."

KEVIN GILMORE — No information available.

RICK BRAUGHTIGAN, 5-11, 190-pound fullback from Dover High School in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He was an all conference player as is described as a "fine kicker."

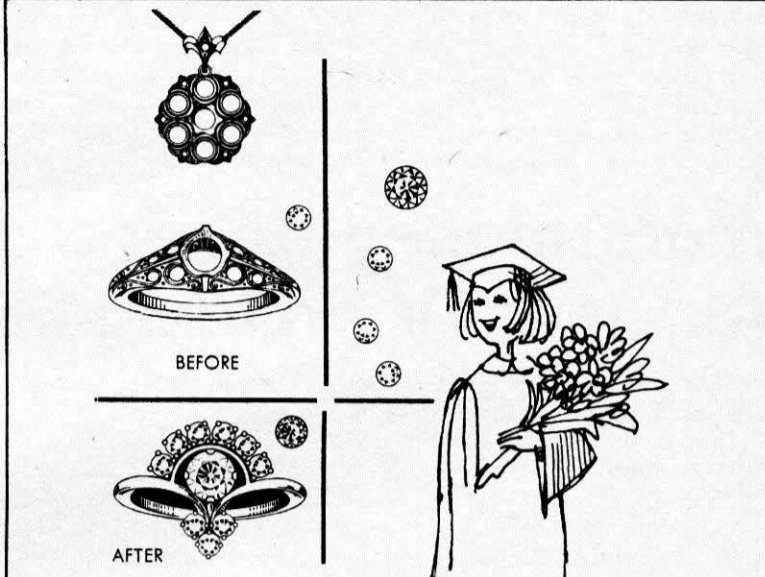
MAC golfers at Kalamazoo

Finals are approaching but the MU golf team may have trouble finding time to study. The golfers have been in Kalamazoo, Mich. since Tuesday, preparing for the MAC championship this weekend.

Marshall placed fourth in the MAC last year and got its best performance from Ken Bowen.

Ohio University is favored to win the championship with most of the competition coming from Kent, Marshall, and Toledo. Ohio won the MAC Invitational earlier this year in Huntington, but was beaten by Toledo several weeks ago in a rain shortened Ashland Invitational Tournament.

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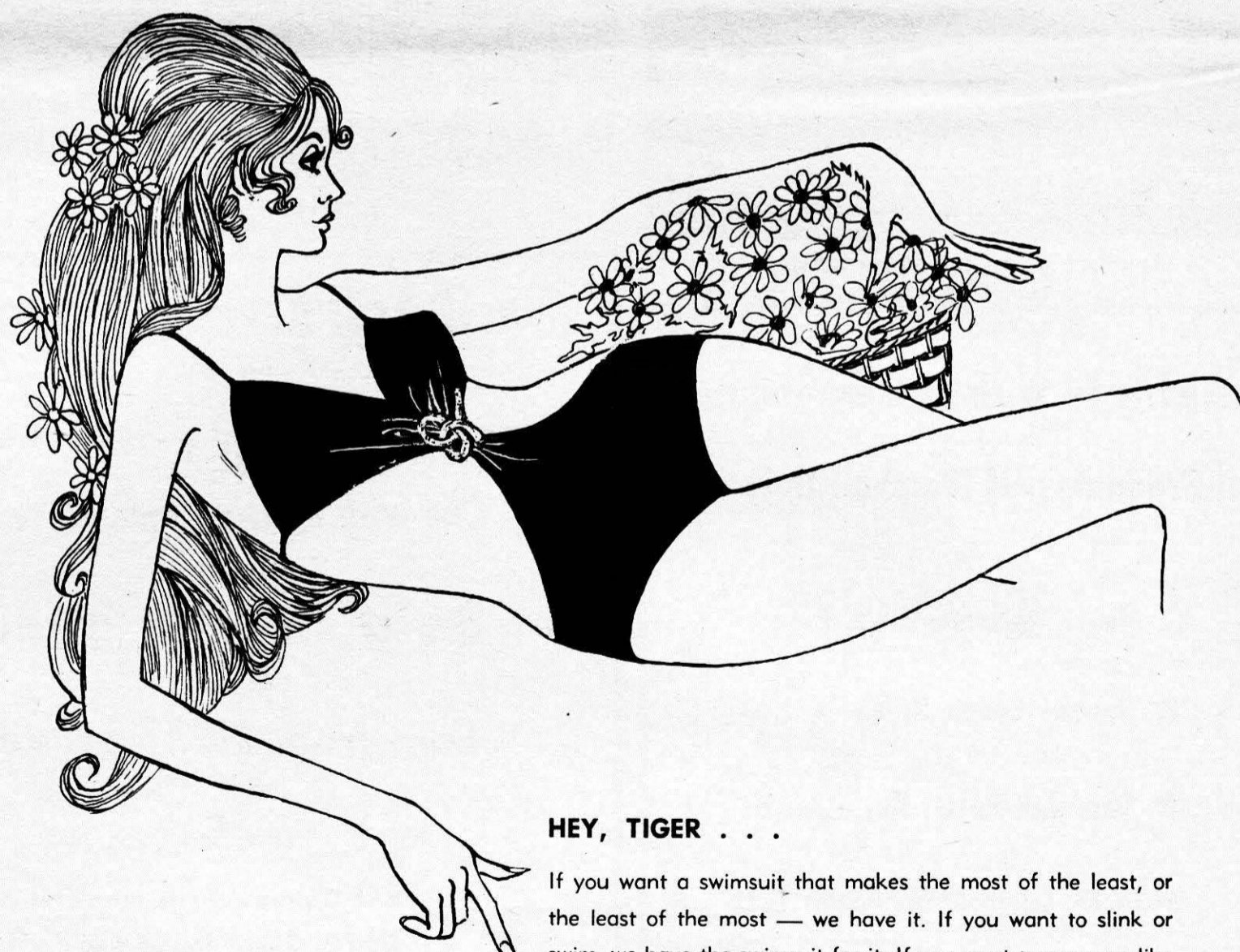


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Hoof Beats

By **TIM BUCEY**
Sports Co-Editor

The students are complaining, the administration is investigating and the coaches are worrying.

Athletic teams at Marshall were once again in the conference cellar this year, except for baseball and basketball, and the main reason is due to lack of money.

Without money you can't hire enough coaches, you can't purchase adequate facilities, without facilities you can't recruit, and without good recruits you don't have winning teams.

So what can be done about the situation? From the research scraped up by the Athletic Survey Committee it appears part of the answer to the money problem will be to raise student athletic fees.

Track Coach Jack Shaw who came to Marshall from Western Michigan University blamed the financial problem on the small athletic fee assessed students here.

Shaw explained that at Western Michigan students pay \$20 per semester or \$40 a year for athletics, while they pay \$15 at Marshall and \$30 a year.

This means that if Western, which has an enrollment of around 19,000 charged each student \$40 they would receive \$760,000 from student athletic fees.

But Marshall with an enrollment of 9,000 charges students \$30 per year, which means they will receive only about \$270,000 from student fees. In other words, Western is getting \$490,000 more than Marshall from its students.

And no doubt students at other schools feel it is well worth \$40 to go out and see competitive teams play in their 15 or 20,000 seat stadiums year after year.

The smallest school in the conference next to Marshall is Bowling Green with an enrollment of 11,500, but would you believe their football stadium holds 23,272. Another of the 'small' schools is Miami of Ohio with an enrollment of approximately 12,000 and a football stadium capacity of 14,900.

Fairfield holds 10,000 and is used by everybody and their brother while other schools have their own.

The track team for example does not participate in six of the 18 events standard in a track meet because we have no facilities in which to practice.

Marshall does not participate in the 100-yard dash, the long jump, the discus, the hammer, the 440-yard relay and the javelin.

"There is no place we can practice on our own safely and the distance involved in traveling to Fairfield Stadium also hampers us," Shaw explained.

Will the Herd be participating in these events next year?

"If we get some new facilities we may be participating in some of these events next year, but with no place to practice there is little interest," the coach said.

Shaw added that upgrading Fairfield stadium for track was not the answer to the problem because of all the high schools that they must share the facilities with.

And then there's the baseball team which plays three miles away at St. Cloud Commons before audiences of 60 or 70 if it's a good day for baseball. And if it rains the day before the game, you can usually find Coach Jack Cook and his 'ground crew' placing a tarp over the field and making sure it will be in good playing condition the following day.

There is no one person who can be blamed for the situation, even though most people try to blame Athletic Director Eddie Barrett, but how could it be his fault when he has only been here for two years.

When Barrett came here he vowed to change the status quo, but even though it has not been changed to any great extent, the blame cannot be shoved on Barrett.

After all, what is needed to change the status quo is money, and that is what Marshall doesn't have.

MU in MAC net tourney

By **ROGER HENSLEY**
Sports Writer

Five men will represent Marshall this weekend at the MAC Tennis championship in Kalamazoo, Mich. instead of the usual six man team. MU's fifth man will not participate in the tournament and will forfeit that point.

Representing Marshall will be Chuck Barnes, in the number one position, and Ron Allen in the number two position. Jeff Stiles and Carl Taylor will be playing in the three and four positions respectfully and Bill Young will be the sixth man.

Marshall finished last in the MAC championship last year but this season has already brought some improvement over last. The netmen have won four matches this year and lost 12, an improvement over their season last year that saw but one victory in ten tries.

Toledo is heavily favored to win the MAC crown this year and takes a 14-5 overall record and a 6-0 MAC mark into the championship. A poll of the Mid-American Conference tennis coaches finds Toledo is not only favored to win the title but also picked to win titles at the number one, two, and three positions as well as the number one

doubles title.

Jeff Stiles turned in the best record for the Thundering Herd with nine victories and seven defeats. Stiles had the longest wining streak for Marshall this year as he won his first seven matches of the season.

Playing in the number one position, Chuck Barnes finished the year with an 8-8 mark. According to Coach Dave Knouse, "Chuck's 8-8 record is better than any number one man we've had here at Marshall in many years."

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AP incorrect

An Associated Press story which appeared in Thursday's Charleston Gazette, concerning the forced retirement of Geology Professor Raymond E. Janssen, contained an incorrect statement regarding The Parthenon.

The AP story reported: "News of the dismissals appeared in the student newspaper even before those being retired had been notified. This left a residue of ill will toward the administration and (President Roland H.) Nelson conceded recently that the timing was not the best."

The Parthenon carried a story April 16 listing the names of faculty who were being retained and the seven who were being forced to retire. Dr. Nelson has said, and those faculty members being forced to retire have confirmed, that they did receive notification in late March.

The Associated Press has been asked to correct the story.

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Marshall last in Reese Cup standings

By **TIM BUCEY**
Sports Co-editor

With the spring Sports meet coming up this weekend and the Herd currently in last place in the Reese Cup standings with 4½ point, it appears it will be another last place finish for Marshall.

The Reese Cup standings going into the Spring championships are: Ohio-31; Miami-27; Western Michigan-22½; Kent State-19½; Toledo-16½; Bowling Green-14; Marshall-4½.

Herd Spring sport teams, baseball, golf, and tennis saw their records decline as compared to 1968 marks, as neither the tennis or track teams were able to win any contests over its MAC opponents.

TENNIS TEAM 0-3

The tennis team is 0-3 and has not won a conference meet since 1966 when it came in fifth place in the Spring Sports meet.

Tennis Coach Dave Knouse is rebuilding as many other coaches are. "One optimistic note

was the play of number one man, Chuck Barnes," Knouse said.

Another note on the plus side was the fact that the team's 4-12 overall record, was an improvement over the previous season's mark of 1-9.

The track team which is also struggling due to poor facilities and lack of interest was 0-4 in the MAC, as Coach Jack Shaw is also in the rebuilding process.

FRESHMAN TO PARTICIPATE

Shaw related that one positive note is that next year's freshmen will be permitted to participate in varsity meets but said, "how much it will help depends on how recruiting goes."

"Until after the state track meet this weekend," the coach explained, "the recruiting picture will be vague, but said that there are several walk-ons coming to Marshall that look very encouraging."

The baseball team with a 14-12-1 mark and 7-7 in the conference fell behind last year's

18-7 season and a 5-4 record and third place finish in the conference.

ANOTHER THIRD PLACE

The Herd still has a chance for another third place finish, depending on what Bowling Green does this weekend. The

current status of baseball program is a far cry from what it used to be when the Herd continually finished in the conference basement. It was only three seasons ago that Marshall was in last place in the MAC with a 1-7 mark and just four years

ago they failed to win a conference game, finishing 0-12.

The golf team has had its problems this year but just as the other coaches are looking forward to having freshmen eligible for varsity play, so is Golf Coach Ed Westcott.

MU track men in conference meet

By **CATHY GIBBS**
Sports Writer

Ten Marshall track men will participate in the Mid-American Conference championships today and Saturday in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The members and events entered are Stan Backus and Bill Hill in the three and six-mile, Ed Brry and Steve Rule in the 440-yard dash, Rule in the 220-yard dash, Phil Parsons in 440 intermediate hurdles, Chuck Wolfe in the 880-yard run and Berry, Rule, Parsons and Wolfe in the mile relay.

In field events are Dick Dardinger in shot put, Dave Lucas in shot and discus, Dave Tolley in pole vault and Rick Turnbow in the high jump and triple-

jump. Greg Connelly, Baltimore, Md., junior and long distance runner, will be manager for the team this weekend.

The qualifying preliminaries will begin at 1 p.m. today and the final events will start at noon Saturday. The only exception is the six-mile event which will be run today.

The MAC schools are Kent State, Bowling Green, Ohio University, Western Michigan, Toledo, Miami of Ohio and MU.

This isn't Marshall's last track meet. The Central Collegiate Conference championships will be held June 6 and 7 at Bowling Green University in Bowling Green, Ohio. Entered in the race are Hill, Rule, Backus and Wolfe.

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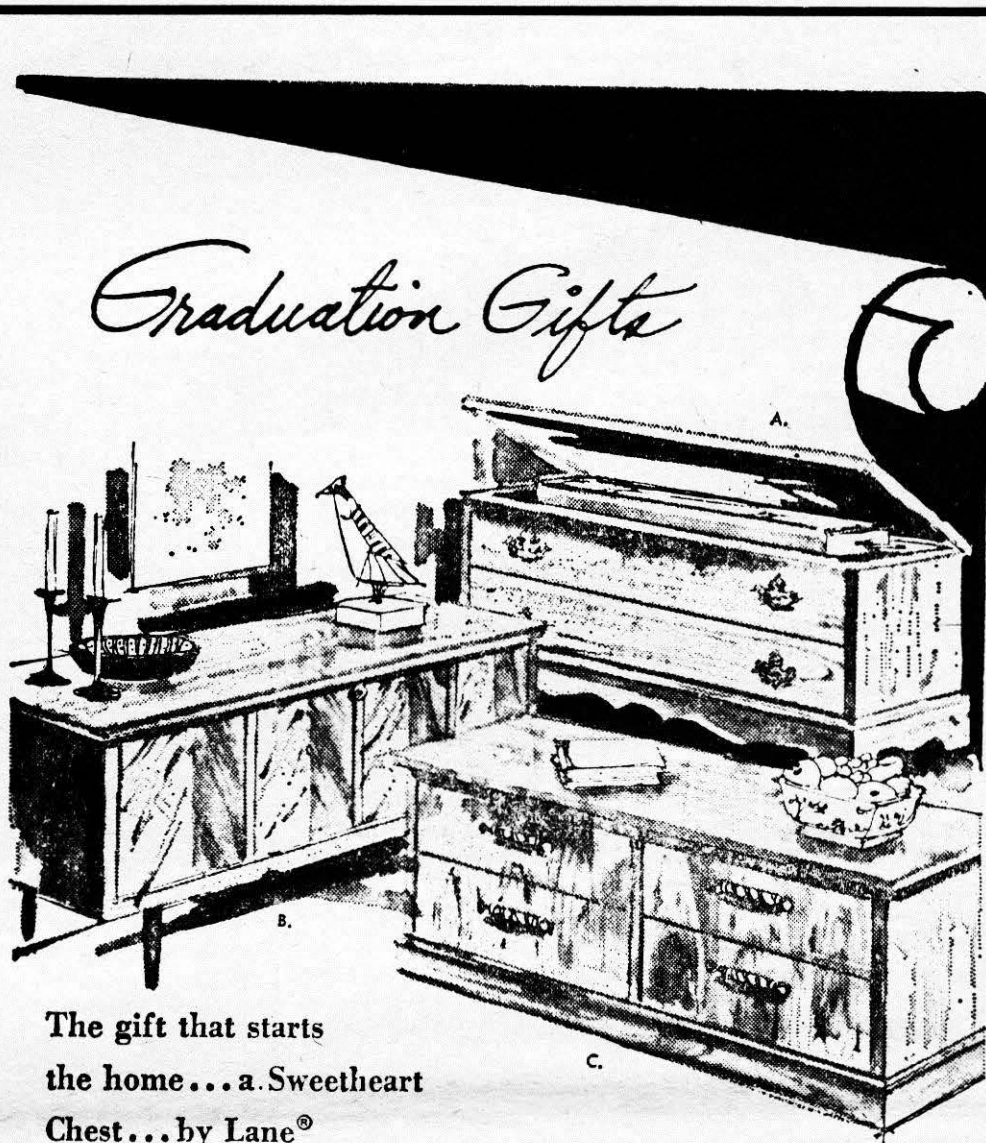
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- C. #4052, maple*, self-rising tray.

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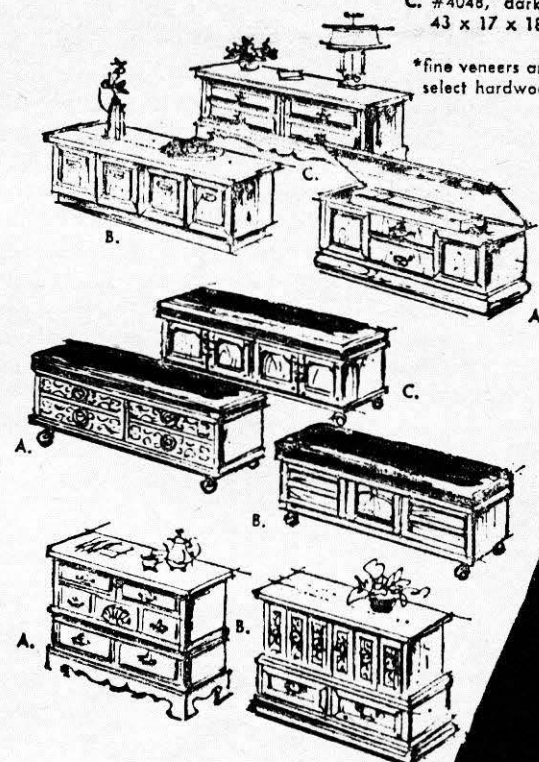
- A. #4055, dark oak*, or driftwood oak*, styrene plaques, upholstered top
- B. #4054, walnut*, upholstered top
- C. #4057, maple* or pine*, uphol. top

169.95

- A. #4022 maple* base drawer

179.95

- B. #4059 dark oak* or driftwood oak* base drawer styrene accents



NO MONEY DOWN

UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

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