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Midway termed not airport solution

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles concerning area airport facilities).

By MARTI VOGEL
Managing editor

"Any new airport won't keep planes from crashing," according to Calvin Wilson manager of the Kanawha Airport.

Facilities at the Charleston airport include a glide slope system, localizer and radar, said Wilson. There were modifications made on the

localizer when runway improvements were made and a new antenna was being put on the glide slope system at the time of the Piedmont airliner crash in the summer of 1968.

Length of the runway is 5,600 feet. There is presently 900 feet of overrun, according to Wilson and 700 more feet will be paved in May. These improvements were just finished and cost \$2,240,000.

Runway improvements were made in the fall of 1969 and included reinforced concrete 12 inches thick; an improved approach path was made by

cutting off the top of an adjacent hill and new radar was installed. The cost for the improvements was \$1,200,000.

Wilson pointed out that radar is used as an aid for surveillance. It shows the position of the aircraft and helps avoid midair collisions while planes are circling to await landing permission. Once the plane has begun its landing approach, radar is no longer helpful.

Speaking on the proposed Midway jetport, he said, "We (Kanawha) have always been a regional airport. We serve people south and east of us,

even people in Logan.

"To build a regional airport would be no different from what we already have. The hill is not as high, but it (Teays Valley, the proposed location of Midway), is fogged in all the time.

"I don't see how we could improve it by putting it anywhere else," he went on. "Longer runways with overrun is not the answer to our problem."

Kanawha Airport has 38 flights daily, 20 of which are 727

and 737 jets. Last year, according to Wilson, the airport served one and a half times as

many people as any other airport in the state.

Five airlines serve Kanawha—United, Eastern, Piedmont, Allegheny and American.

There are no exact load limits on the number of people planes landing at Kanawha may have, but Wilson said flying distance and temperature always put restrictions on loads. Even at larger airports this is done, Wilson added.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 71 THURSDAY DECEMBER 17, 1970 HUNTINGTON, W.VA. NO. 52

Senate attendance is low

By JOHN WILSON
News editor

Adoption of a resolution asking the student body to continue its contributions to the Marshall Memorial Fund and a motion to install a bicycle rack near the student union led the agenda of Student Senate Tuesday.

With only 16 of 26 senators present, business was light and discussion was held to a minimum.

Sen. Joe Lazear, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior, presented the resolution regarding the memorial fund with the stipulation that a student referendum be held at a later date to decide on an appropriate memorial.

Sen. Becky Browning, Huntington sophomore, presented the motion regarding the bicycle rack which was passed. It was announced that Physical Facilities and Planning Committee had previously approved plans for this.

Sen. David N. Cooke, Huntington freshman, presented a

resolution for equalization of dormitory hours and sign-out policy for women. The motion was tabled for investigation by Student Affairs Committee.

In discussion of the proposal it was pointed out that several surveys had been taken regarding the women's feelings toward the equalization and that these should be included when and if revisions are attempted.

Sen. Stephen Hinerman, Huntington sophomore, reported that Student Affairs Committee would have a report ready after Christmas regarding the possibilities of a University Senate.

Madeline Stover, student body vice president and Beckley senior, reported from the executive branch.

She said the Student Advisory Committee is discussing whether to name the new student center in memory of the victims of the Nov. 14 air tragedy.

Miss Stover said Carol Julian, Huntington senior and student member of Academic Planning

and Standards Committee, would suggest to the group that final examinations be made optional or at least not comprehensive.

Miss Stover explained that this suggestion was being made due to the air tragedy, the riot and other disturbances this semester. She added that she doubted if the proposal would have any bearing.

Miss Stover said that recommendations are now being taken for students to serve on the Student Memorial Committee.

She also reported that Physical Facilities and Planning Committee had temporarily halted any definite arrangements for the construction of a permanent student platform similar to the one used during Impact Week.

The appointment of Sara King, Charleston sophomore, to the Publications and Public Relations Board was ratified, and Russell Lee, Dorchester, Mass., junior, was appointed to the Athletic Board.

Expert testifies about altimeter

By CHARLES TITLOW
Staff reporter

The National Transportation Safety Board heard testimony Wednesday from a representative of McDonnell-Douglas Corp., builders of the aircraft (DC-9) involved in the MU air tragedy.

Ralph E. Brumley, an aeronautical engineer with 13 years experience, was called to the stand to describe and discuss the aircraft's static system.

The static system of an aircraft consists, fundamentally, of a tube running from the altimeter to an opening on the outside of the fuselage. The altimeter, for all practical purposes is merely a barometer which has been calibrated in feet instead of inches of mercury. The altitude reading of the altimeter is actually the reading of barometric pressure outside the airplane.

One difference, however, is that altimeter can be reset for each landing so the zero reading on the dial will coincide with altitude of the runway above sea level. Therefore the pilot is constantly able to measure his actual height above the runway.

Brumley has had five years of experience with DC9's static system and was involved in the system's design.

Brumley testified that before the Marshall tragedy, three other DC9's had experienced 40 to 60 foot "jumps" in altimeter readings while descending with full flaps and gear down through moderate to heavy weather. The cause was theorized to be water being ingested into the static system.

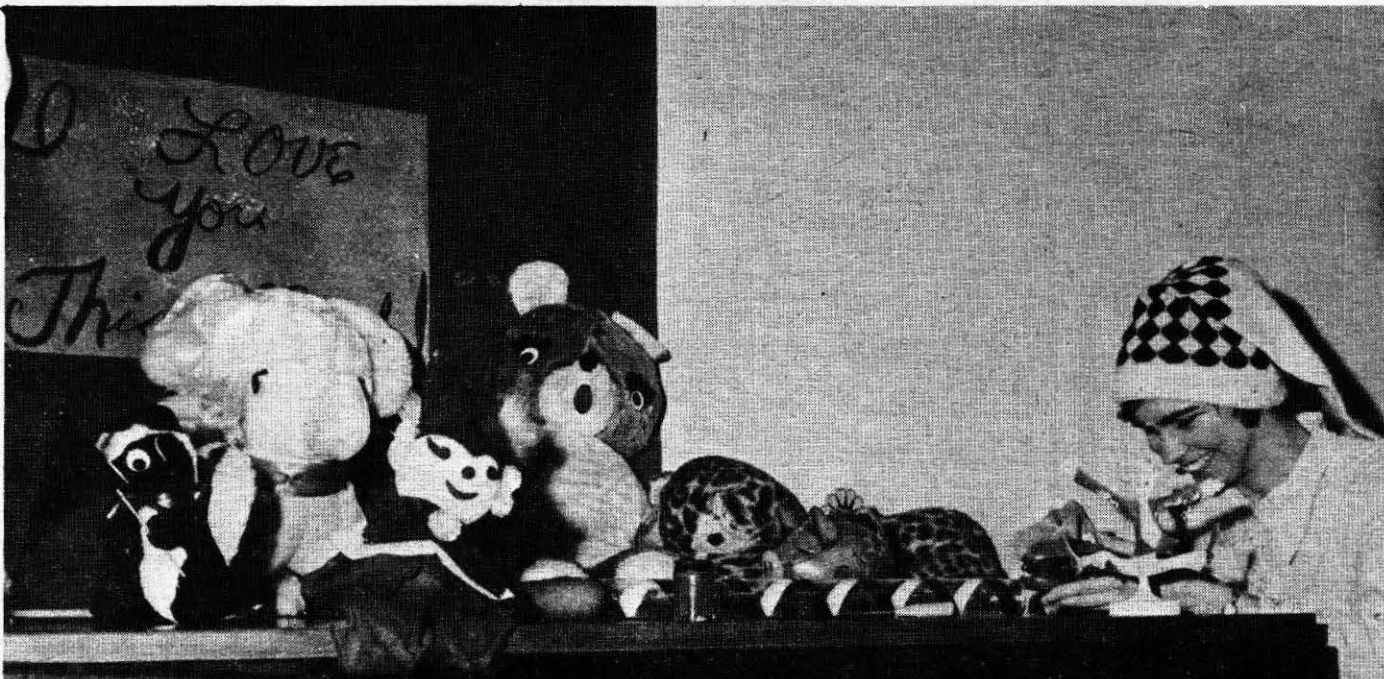
According to Brumley, laboratory experiments and "inflight" tests were given and results revealed little likelihood of ingesting water under these conditions having a serious effect on the altimeter readings.

Representatives of the Airline Pilots Association asked Brumley if the pilot would have any way of knowing about water being ingested into the static system.

Brumley replied that according to his findings, if this happened the altimeter and the vertical speed indicator would begin behaving erratically and give the pilot sufficient warning of some malfunction.

A study of peculiarities in quick changes of weather and the effects they might have on airplanes trying to land has been undertaken in the wake of the Marshall University air disaster, an official said here Wednesday.

Wesley Irwin, Chief of the surface systems branch of the National Weather Service, told the National Transportation Safety Board the study was particularly concerned with what effects quick changes in weather could have on the delicate instruments jet pilots depend on when trying to land.



—The Parthenon photo by Paul Winnell

Santa's little helper

WENDY KNIGHT, Bridgeport freshman, is a living decoration for the first place winning 14th floor of Twin Towers West in a Christmas decoration contest. She is making toys in the study lounge "workroom."

No timetable set for naming coaches—Dedmon

Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, acting president, said Wednesday that no timetable for recommendations on athletic positions will be made.

Speaking at a news conference held in his office, he said he had received "no recommendations from the Athletic Committee at all" concerning the positions of athletic director and head football coach.

Commenting on candidates for the coaching positions, Dr. Dedmon said that the present staff is to be retained. He also said that since they are "a part of MU they are automatically candidates" and needn't apply.

He also said that Marshall had submitted a request to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for permission to allow freshmen to participate in varsity football for the next five seasons.

Crash followup

Parents are bitter

HUNTINGTON AP - Some bitterness has been expressed by the fathers of two Marshall University athletes killed in the Nov. 14 plane crash at Huntington's Tri-State Airport, due to their exclusion from National Transportation Safety Board hearings being held this week.

"I thought the parents would be able to ask questions, but I was surprised to learn that this is not permitted," said John Repasy of Cincinnati. His son, Jack, was a junior receiver on the Marshall squad.

"If something can be accomplished to prevent repeats of this, we want to see something done," said Robert Harris, also of Cincinnati. His son, Bob, was a junior quarterback on the team.

In all, 35 football players perished in the tragic crash, along with most of the school's athletic staff.

Harris said he was concerned "that in these hearings the parties as designated do not include any representation which could ask questions in behalf of the people involved in the catastrophe."

Repasy and Harris are in Huntington with members of the Citizens for Aviation Safety, a group formed in Cincinnati last year.

Mrs. LaVerne W. Rosenthal, founder of that group, said the organization believes the "flying public needs a voice in these hearings."

More suits to come

HUNTINGTON AP - Attorney F. Lee Bailey, in Huntington for this week's hearings by the National Transportation Safety Board into the Nov. 14 crash of a DC9 jetliner at Tri-State Airport, has been quoted as stating he expects damage suits totaling more than \$100 million to be filed as a result of the crash.

The Charleston Gazette, in its Wednesday editions, quoted Bailey on the figure and added that he is reportedly negotiating with nine additional clients who intend to bring suit as a result of the disaster.

Bailey said he is doubtful that any of the suits will be filed in West Virginia courts, adding that he is acting as an "attorney's attorney" and will not directly represent the plaintiffs.

He has indicated that possible defendants in the suits could be the West Virginia Aeronautics Commission, Ashland Oil and refining Co., Inc., Southern Airways, Inc., McDonnell-Douglas Corp., Sperry Rand Corp., Amvets, the Tri-State Airport Authority, the manufacturer of the plane's navigational equipment and the owners of the land where the plane first struck the tops of trees.

Memorial Fund continues to grow

HUNTINGTON AP - Contributions to the Marshall University Memorial Fund have swelled to \$100,523.10, John Callebs, director of development announced Wednesday.

The Fund was established in the wake of a 75-death jetliner crash at Huntington's Tri-State Airport Nov. 14, which claimed the lives of most of Marshall's football team and coaching staff.

Callebs said the total figure does not include a \$50,000 donation by Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts, and receipts from the "Night of Stars" telecast last month.

Charleston raids bring 12 arrests

CHARLESTON AP - Charleston Police, assisted by state and federal authorities, conducted the largest drug raid in the capital city's history Wednesday, storming seven buildings and two automobiles and making at least a dozen arrests.

Two dormitories at Morris Harvey College were among the spots raided.

"We got a lot of what we think is heroin," said Parrish McKittrick, Kanawha County assistant prosecuting attorney. He said drugs of all types were seized in the raid.

Arrests reportedly were made for possession and sale of dangerous drugs.

The Parthenon
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press

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Assistant business manager	Anita Gardner
Graduate assistant news production	John Hendrickson
Faculty advisers	Dr. Thomas McCoy, Carl Denbow

Ideas on commencement asked

By JOHN WILSON
Staff reporter

Graduating seniors are being questioned for their ideas on making possible changes in 1971 commencement exercises.

Student Senate's graduation subcommittee is conducting the survey through questionnaires placed in distribution boxes in buildings, dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses.

Subcommittee chairman Joe Lazear, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior, said results would be taken to the Commencement and Honorary Degrees Committee.

Jack Holt, senior class president and Hinton senior, is in charge of distribution and collection of questionnaires. He said seniors should return the questionnaires by Friday to the Student Government Office or leave them in distribution boxes.

Questions include:

"1. Would you prefer having graduation exercises on the Sunday before final week instead of the Sunday after final week as in the past?"

"2. If weather permitted, would you prefer graduation exercises being held at Fairfield Stadium instead of the Field House where it has been held in the past?"

"3. In relation to this year's commencement exercises, we would like suggestions for speakers and recipients of honorary degrees. This includes

student speakers and speakers from outside the University proper.

"4. In the past seniors not attending commencement exercises without excuses have had to pay a \$10 penalty. Do you think this in absentia fee should be abolished?"

"5. How many honorary degrees do you think should be

given?"

"6. With the cost of caps and gowns being \$10, do you feel that they are necessary?"

"7. If caps and gowns would no longer be required, would you be willing to defer the money for these to a worthy cause? What cause do you prefer?"

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Good Morning

WEATHER

PARTLY cloudy with a high in upper 40's is the National Weather Service forecast for today with 20 per cent chance of precipitation. Partly cloudy and mild is the outlook for Friday.

TODAY


STUDENT AFFILIATES of the American Chemical Society will meet at 11 a.m. in Science Hall Room 320. A film entitled "The Development of Electrochemistry" will be shown.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON fraternity will serenade all sororities and women's dormitories at 8 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION (ENACT) will meet at 4 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. CHIEF JUSTICES must be picked up in the Chief Justice Office before Dec. 18. Students must present an ID card. Those who were not students full-time last year may purchase them at the office.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION and Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary, will celebrate the ancient Roman Saturnalia festival at 4 p.m. in Old Main Room 236.

GREEK COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. at the Zeta Beta Tau house. Chief Justice pictures will be taken.



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Lee exhibits greatest show as a varsity cager at MU

By CHUCK LANDON
In charge of sports

Marshall's Thundering Herd defeated Morehead State University 73-70 Tuesday because Coach Stewart Way employed a 1-2-2 collapsing zone in the second half.

The zone is designed to stop a team that depends on its center for most of its scoring.

However, the collapsing zone does have one bad point—it leaves the guards open for the outside shot.

But, Morehead's guards were unable to capitalize upon this advantage, as Vic Wharton made only six of 17 field goal attempts and Eddie Conley hit on seven out of 17 tries.

"The box works if a team doesn't have guards that can hit from outside, and our guards are inexperienced," said Bill Harrell, Morehead basketball coach.

But, individual wise, Russell Lee was the difference between victory and defeat.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. the Russell Lee show originated live from Laughlin Fieldhouse at Morehead.

In Lee's greatest performance as a varsity cager, he established an individual high in rebounding with 19 and hit 18 of 35 field goal attempts for 39 points.

Overall Lee hit 51.4 per cent from the floor.

Mike D'Antoni also enjoyed his finest varsity game scoring-wise, as he hit 9 out of 17 field goal tries for 28 points.

The Herd out-shot the Eagles 41.8 per cent to 32.9 per cent, and outrebounded Morehead 54-42.

However, MU had another bad ballhandling performance, turning the ball over 21 times. The Herd is now averaging 17 turnovers per contest.

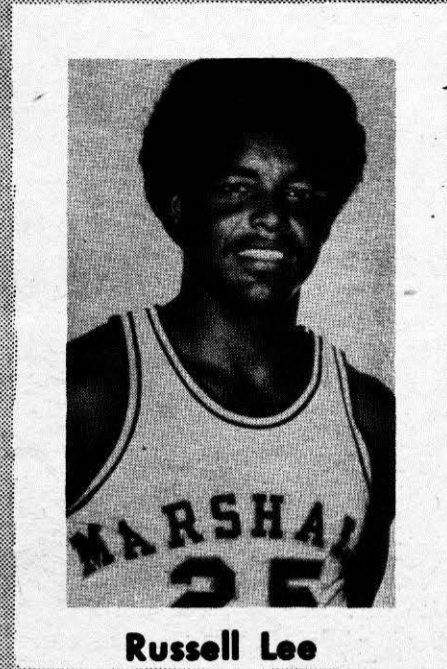
Leading scorer for the Eagles were Jim Day with 28 points and Eddie Conley with 26.

Other than Lee, the high rebounder for MU was Dave Smith with 18.

"Lee was right in the middle where he was supposed to be," said Way in reference to Lee's steal and lay-up with three seconds to go which iced the game.

"When Mike D'Antoni gets his strength back we'll be tough," Way added.

In summing the game up Harrell said, "We could have iced the game if Wharton had hit the free-throws, but he didn't."



Russell Lee

Swimmers plan yule splashes

By HAL McMAHON
Staff reporter

Marshall University's swim team will be busy Christmas practicing for their upcoming meets with Ashland College Jan. 8 and Kent State University Jan. 9.

Coach Bob Saunders said that he would be working with the men during part of the holidays as well as this week. He plans to increase the yardage swam in practice, in order to take another victory, from 5000 to 6000 yards to between 10,000 and 12,000 yards per practice.

Coach Saunders is asking swimmers to return to school between Christmas and New Years for a few days practice. Those who are too far from school to return, Saunders said, should try to practice with a high school swim team or a nearby swim club.

Coach Saunders was pleased with the past performance of the team. He said, "They swam faster in the previous meets than expected." In commenting on the effort of the swimmers Saunders said, "It has been gratifying from a coaches standpoint."

Coach Saunders said that some of his swimmers have had "excellent" performances such as Tom Gardner freshman butterfly swimmer from Cin-

cinnati, Greg Braxton, Cincinnati sophomore in the breaststroke competition, Dave Beakes Clarksburg junior swimming distance free style. Also excelling were Jeff Pratt

Columbus sophomore in the free style sprint, Tom McCoy Delbarton sophomore diver, and Bob Shmidt freshman backstroke swimmer from Cincinnati.

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Student takes campus packs seriously

By ANNA LAURA KOVICH
Feature writer

Would you like to have a Vega free of charge for one semester? Jim Agee, South Charleston senior, has for the past semester.

Last spring Agee filled out a coupon found in the campus packs such as given away at Stationer's or the Bookstore. Sponsored by the D.L. Blair Corporation, the coupon stated that if you wanted to drive a Vega fill out the coupon.

At the end of July he was interviewed. The interview included filling out forms, having his picture made, and giving the interviewer a test drive. Agee's was among ap-

proximately 300,000 applications from campuses across the United States.

"Three weeks later they notified me that I was one of the 500 chosen to be a test driver for Vega," said Agee. "Barring complications or strike at the Chevy plant I was to get the car in the fall. Then General Motors had a strike which delayed the production of Vega so I got the car at a local Chevrolet dealer Oct. 29.

"The car is not my own but I act as a test and promotional driver. My job is to make myself available to anybody interested in taking Vega for a drive. I'm not trying to sell the car, rather show the car off and let people know there is such a

thing as a Vega."

Students who test drive the car check it for size, appearance, handling, and comfort. About 70 people have driven the car so far. The first day Agee had the car a student taking a test drive backed the Vega into a parked car. "Luckily neither car was damaged very much," said Agee.

Each week Agee fills out reports on how much money he has spent on the car including how many gallons of gas, amount paid in washing the car, how many miles driven that week, and exactly who he has given a test drive to and what they thought of the car. He is

paid back for money he has spent in washing the car or for gas.

As an advertising major, Agee is promoting the D.L. Blair Corporation and the Chevrolet division of General Motors. This is the first year a program of this type has been offered in this area.

Chevy adopted the program and expects to sell over 400,000 Vegas this year, Agee said. They expect most to be bought by college students and young people. Three other Vegas are being driven by student promotional drivers on campuses in West Virginia. The cars are at West Virginia University,

West Liberty, and Fairmont State College.

"By making the car available and shown by someone their own age, rather than an older automobile salesman, young people are more likely to be interested in Vega," said Agee.

Agee will have the car until the end of January. At that time he will have the opportunity to win the car permanently.

Classified

Would you believe \$219?
(Spend this summer in Europe)
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Box 3169, Huntington 25702

Want to babysit?

Coeds - Need some extra money?

Parents - Need a babysitter?

A solution to both problems may be found in the Marshall University Babysitting Service. Until recently, finding a babysitter was relatively simple, but with the rush of student activities and greater affluence, a babysitting crisis has developed.

"With the organization of the service, maybe the crisis of the babysitters can be ended," said the Rev. William D. Miller, minister at Emmanuel and United Methodist Church and campus pastor at the University.

The babysitting service was started by Rev. Miller in hopes of providing the coeds a chance to earn money and to insure the community's need for reliable babysitters.

"We are not particularly interested in babysitting per se," said Rev. Miller, "but rather in the women students who have no access to the community."

Interested parents may phone Mrs. Jeff Nemens at 523-0667. She arranges for one of the

women to babysit.

"The response has been great," said Mrs. Nemens. "We have 33 women and received many calls from the community."

The service was started in November, and is receiving much support from both the students and the community parents.

The need for babysitters is very great. There are many working mothers, many emergency cases which arise and babysitters are needed at the last minute, and many parents who feel more secure knowing that an older person is with the children.

Rev. Miller distributed information about the babysitting in the coed dorms. "There were 150 phone calls for sitters in the first week. We had to turn a large number of people away for the weekend," he added.

There are no special requirements for the babysitters. Each applicant gives the hours which she is available to sit.

Arts, crafts sale has selection

The arts and crafts sale at the Campus Christian Center will continue through Friday, according to Gilbert Wilson, Kingwood, sophomore. Sale hours will now be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wilson said that a shipment of handcrafted Appalachian leather goods has just arrived from the Mingo Leather Company. He described these items to be inexpensive but high quality apparel priced for college students pocket-books.

Leather goods include vests, demi boots, head bands, hi-top boots, and handbags. Other items are vinyl goods and suede moccasins. "If we don't have it, we can get it," proclaims a sign in the display area.

Kathleen Bergeron, Gulfport, Mississippi, sophomore, thinks the motto should be, "If we've got it, maybe you can't have it."

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IS FUN AT ABBESS' MENS SHOP

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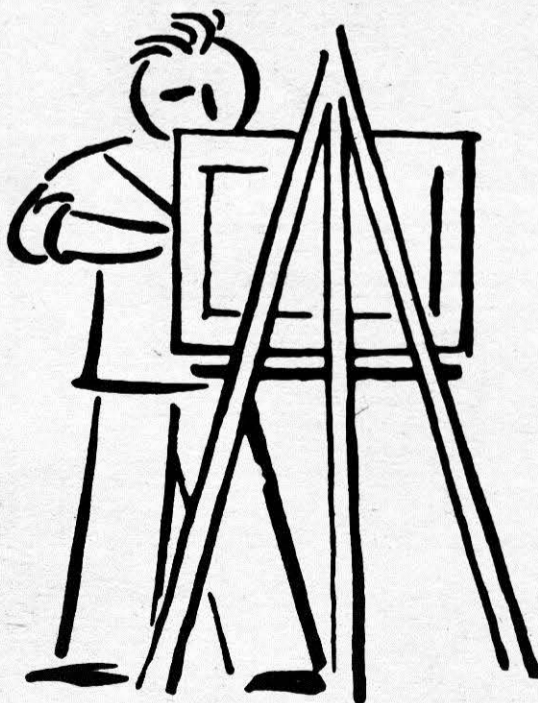
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