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Dr. Miller defends voter poll

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1968

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 53

MU said 2nd best in nation

By J. PRESTON SMITH
News Editor

"You expect us to say UCLA, but you're wrong," said Houston star Elvin Hayes, after commenting that the toughest team they had played this year was Bradley. "The second best team we've played is Marshall, and ranking a close third," he continued, "is Marquette."

How could Hayes rank Marshall above UCLA when Houston only beat them by two and beat Marshall by nine?

"We had an off night against UCLA. We missed shots we usually make, only scored 71 points and just played poor ball," he said, "and we still beat them. But against Marshall I feel we played a pretty good game. We scored 102 points and only won by a slim margin."

Four of Houston's players, Hayes, Chaney, Reynolds and Spain said that Dan D'Antoni is the finest guard they have ever seen or played against.

That's a few of the comments members of the number one team in the nation had to say about Marshall the morning after the game.

Our boys felt much the same way, but the unanimous feeling was it could very easily have been our game.

Marshall's team, humble in defeat, spoke admiringly of the Houston team, and literally praised Hayes, and yet ironically stated that they had given the game away instead of having been beaten. And the statistics

(Continued on Page 4)



Garden bound

MARSHALL PLAYERS enter Madison Square Garden for a morning workout the day of the game with Houston. The uniformed squad walked from the Manhattan Hotel, three blocks away, in drizzling rain to prepare for the last double headers to be held in the old Garden which closes Feb. 11. The new Garden opens the same day. (Photo by Mike Meador)

Pamphlet favors changes in qualifying exam policies

By NANCY SMITHSON
Staff Reporter

"We anticipate passage of the abolishment of the English Qualifying Exam," said Student Body President Mike Farrell, Huntington senior. "The chances are good," he said.

Student Government is sponsoring the publication of a pamphlet to voice its position on abolishing the English Qualifying Examination and altering the

present class-cut policy.

According to Farrell, the pamphlet contains statements from students and faculty members favoring the abolishment of the examination. Other arguments are to leave the class cut decision to the discretion of each instructor.

"The purpose of both proposals is to improve academic freedom on campus. If we are ever to have a proper academic

atmosphere, it shouldn't be hindered by red tape," Farrell said.

Farrell said it will be distributed at the Feb. 13 faculty meeting prior to voting on the proposals. He will present a 10-minute explanation of the Student Government position at this meeting.

Five hundred copies of the pamphlet are being printed. Three hundred will be given to (Continued on Page 2)

He says it is valid, ethical

By LARRY SONIS
Staff Reporter

Dr. J. Melvin Miller, professor of political science, has sharply answered criticism of his "gubernatorial voter preference poll" conducted recently by 155 Marshall students.

In an interview with The Parthenon, Dr. Miller defended both the validity and ethics of the project, stating that its purpose was to "involve students in the democratic process."

In regard to charges by Congressman Arch Moore that he (Miller) has been working for former Gov. Cecil H. Underwood, Dr. Miller stated that the poll's purpose was not to assist any gubernatorial candidate.

Both Mr. Moore and Mr. Underwood are candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Although he admitted being a supporter of Mr. Underwood and being at his campaign headquarters on occasion, Dr. Miller insisted that the poll was designed as an impartial student project. "The results of the poll (Underwood was heavily favored) were only incidental," he claimed.

Asked why Mr. Moore's Congressional district was not included in the poll, Dr. Miller said that Marshall "is not a northern West Virginia University." This is a valid projection for only the three districts in which the poll was taken, Dr. Miller continued, "I did not mean to infer that the results were statewide." He said it was like a straw vote indication.

Replying to criticism that his methods of polling were inaccurate, Dr. Miller said that this was not the purpose of the project. "This was a student poll," he stated, "and the emphasis here is that we are doing it."

Nevertheless, he insisted that the results were valid.

Asked if he felt the poll was a proper class assignment for his students, Dr. Miller said, "I have the privilege to require it of any section. This was my interpretation of the text."

Demerit system opposed by many

By GINNY PITT
Staff Reporter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of six articles dealing with coed dormitory policies at Marshall and 27 other colleges and universities. Today's article discusses the demerit system and where it stands in the modern trend.)

Marshall is the only Mid-American Conference school whose women's dormitories operate on the demerit system.

Of 28 schools questioned only five (including MU) use the demerit system.

Most institutions refer infractions of rules directly to the hall council, dorm council, or judiciary board as it may be called. Restriction and "campuses" are imposed in all schools if deemed necessary by the council or board.

At Marshall women are given demerits for infractions. When a certain number have been accumulated a restriction or a "campus" is automatic.

Mrs. Lillian Helms Buskirk, as-

sociate dean of students, defines the demerit system as a "warning system." By accumulating a certain number before disciplinary action is taken, women are given more leeway, she says. Any disciplinary measure felt to be unjust can be appealed to the dorm council.

Many responding women expressed dissatisfaction with the demerit system.

"The demerit system should be revised and should not cover such petty offenses," writes a junior coed.

Another coed agrees, "Eliminate the demerit system — it merely causes resentment."

"Demerits are given too freely and many times for trivial matters or because of personal prejudices (on the part of the counselor)," writes a freshman.

A general comment is expressed by this sophomore coed's statement: "I think when a girl reaches college age, she knows what is right and what is wrong . . . we are not treated like in-

telligent young women but like two-year-olds."

A freshman offers the following suggestion: "Demerits are an inefficient and childish form of punishment. Girls who constantly abuse the rules of the dorm or who are constantly conflicting with others in their rooms or floors should be reported by their peers and brought before either a dorm council or house mother."

Another freshman suggests, "The demerit system here is ridiculous. At curfew hour counselors should check each room and see every girl — then report those not in at the proper time. Late minutes could be given at the door for those tardy. A system of fines after accumulation of late minutes would be more effective than demerits. No one likes to part with his money."

The next article will deal with women's dormitory dress regulations.

Pamphlet called 'We Dare You'

(Continued from Page 1)

the faculty, and the remainder will go to the students.

While expressing optimism on the abolishment of the English Qualifying Exam, Farrell said it may be more difficult to convince the faculty to change the class-cut policy.

"I hope that using an intellectual approach and pointing out that the Student Government's proposal will give greater academic freedom to students and faculty will convince some of them," he said.

The pamphlet, entitled "We Dare You," has been prepared by Sandra Wheeler, Parkersburg senior and commissioner of publications and public relations, and Ann Johnston, Huntington senior.

In other Student Government action, Farrell said he is appointing three delegates to attend a "block booking conference" in Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 8-12.

According to Farrell, the purpose of the conference is to aid colleges and universities in booking entertainment for social events.

He has chosen two representatives: Jim Wooten, Huntington senior and business manager of Student Government, and Gregg Terry, Huntington junior and

Homecoming coordinator. Decision on the third member will be made today.

Advantages of the conference are said to be these: schools can book entertainment a year in advance; bookings are at a reduced rate, and the entertainment usually will not cancel because it will automatically be "black-listed" by the other schools involved in the conference.

Approximately 100 schools will participate in the conference, Farrell said.

"We have been looking for such a conference because the Student Government is tired of dealing with booking agencies we know nothing about. There have been too many incidents in the past when we got a bad deal," he said.

Farrell said the incident at Homecoming, when the Crystals cancelled at the last minute, was one reason for attending such a conference.

According to Farrell, these proposals are results of action taken at the Leadership Conference in November.

"The conference and the action as a result of it have been so successful we are planning another one for March 15-17 at Cedar Lakes," Farrell said.



MARSHALL STUDENTS from West Virginia who were chosen for the State Commission on Youth are (standing, from left) Robert Preston Howell, Chesapeake sophomore; Michael S. Hairston, Charleeston sophomore; Paul Edward Patton Jr., Clarksburg junior, and Robert F. Salsitz, Parkersburg junior. Seated (from left) are Virginia Page Pitt, Huntington sophomore, and Joyce Ann Cloer, Welch junior.

On commission

6 Marshall students are chosen for State Commission on Youth

Six Marshall students from West Virginia have been selected by President Stewart H. Smith to serve on the newly created State Commission on Youth.

They are Virginia Page Pitt, Huntington sophomore majoring in journalism; Joyce Ann Cloer, Welch junior majoring in speech; Robert Preston Howell, Chesapeake sophomore majoring in business administration; Michael S. Hairston, Charleston sophomore majoring in accounting; Paul Edward Patton Jr., Clarksburg junior majoring in sociology and Robert F. Salsitz, Parkersburg junior majoring in

marketing and retailing.

They are among 140 members of the commission who are 25 years old or younger.

Governor Hulett C. Smith created the commission in January and named his executive assistant, Paul Crabtree, to serve as general project coordinator.

In announcing plans for the commission, Governor Smith said, "We want the youth of West Virginia to give their talents, imagination, and energy to building a better state."

First conference of the commission members include 34 high school students, 55 commission is scheduled after the

close of the legislative session.

lege students, 25-30 young people who have completed their formal education and are recommended by civic, business and labor organizations, and 25-30 young people who have been directly involved with educational, social, cultural, geographical or ethnic disadvantage within the state.

GOLF TEAM MEETS

Golf Coach Buddy Graham will hold a golf team meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in GH 123. All men interested in either the freshmen or varsity teams are urged to attend.

MU board is defeated again; President says look to '69

By DAN FIELDS
Editor-in-Chief

"We have to look to next year."

President Stewart H. Smith made this comment in summing up the defeat of a proposed board of governors for Marshall.

The measure, defeated Friday in the State Legislature, was part of a package plan for the state-wide reorganization of higher education.

Meeting Friday afternoon, the House Finance Committee voted 13-10 against an amendment which would have struck a board of regents and board of governors for the eight state colleges from the original proposal and left the MU board.

As of Monday's Parthenon deadline, three bills calling for an MU board of governors were in the Senate. Speculation is that time is too short for enactment before the legislative deadline this Thursday.

"We made some progress in winning more support to the

higher education package," Dr. Smith said. The president was praised in a Charleston Gazette editorial for his efforts in attempting to have the higher education package passed.

The editorial said the president was more concerned with gaining a better education program for the entire state. Sectionalism, which the editorial made synonymous with a push for only a board of governors for Marshall, would have been a detriment had Dr. Smith chosen this course of action, the paper said.

"What we are trying to do is build better relations," Dr. Smith said. "We have had so little relations with West Virginia University in the past years."

"I told the legislators it (a reorganization of higher education as proposed by the West Virginia Committee on Higher Education) is bound to come," the president added.

"More than 40 states already have coordinating boards," he said.

10 lobby in capital

Mike Farrell and Paul Matheny, president and vice president of the student body, and eight other Marshall students are in Charleston visiting the State Legislature today.

Each student will visit with the representatives of his district to discuss Marshall's budget. All of the students will meet with Governor Hulett Smith, Senate President Howard Carson, and Speaker of the House H. Laban White.

Farrell said he and the other students would try to build the image of Marshall University.

Student lobbyists, in addition to Farrell and Matheny, are Frank Cummings, Gay Hill, Linda Pender, Tandy Tully, Bob Castle, Jim Wooten, Sandee Wheeler, and Jack Kessick.

Adv.

Adv.

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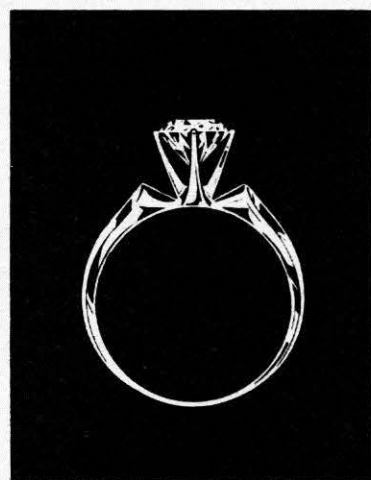
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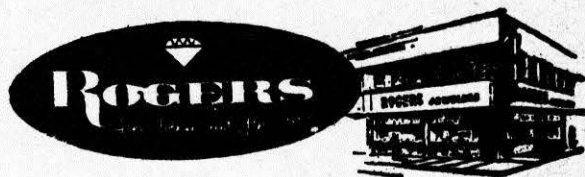
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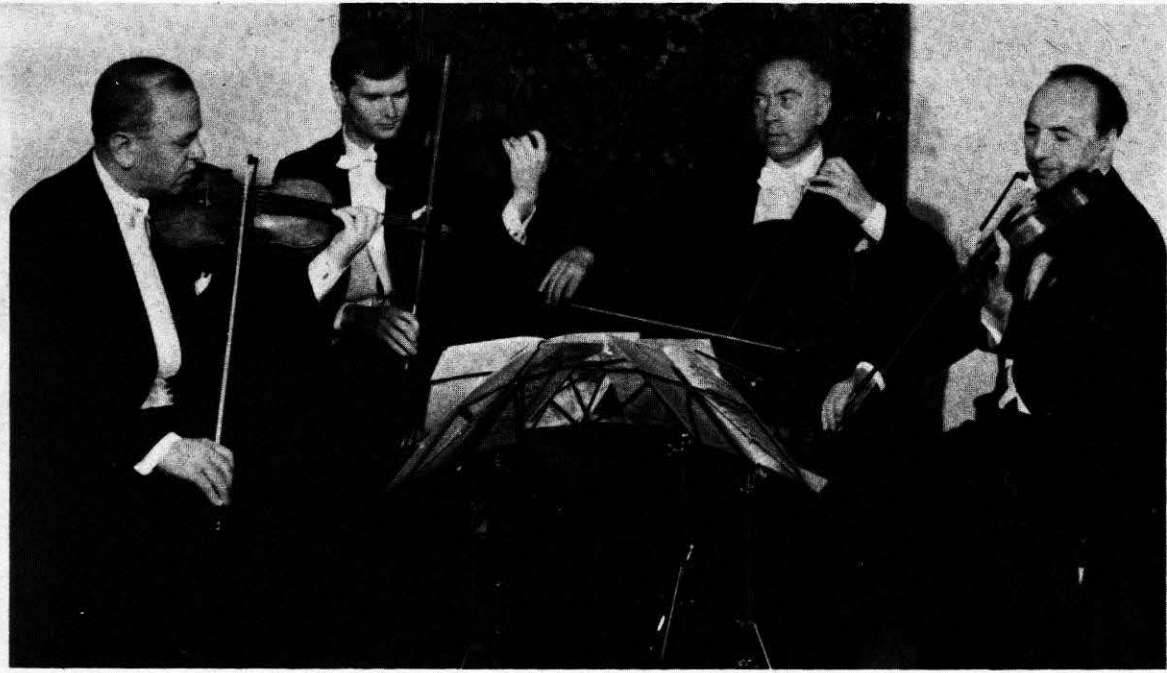
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Quartet slated

MEMBERS OF the Koeckert Quartet are (from left) Rudolf Koeckert, violin, Rudolf Koeckert Jr., violin; Josef Merz, cello, and Oskar Riedl, viola. They will appear on the convocation Thursday in Old Main auditorium.

Quartet Thursday feature

The first convocation of this semester will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Old Main Auditorium, featuring the Koeckert Quartet, a string ensemble.

The quartet was founded in 1939 in Prague and has been stationed in Munich since 1949.

It has participated in all major festivals, including regular appearances in Salzburg and Edinburgh, performed all over the European continent and toured Australia, New Zealand, Indonesia, South Africa, and North America.

After its New York debut in

March, 1958, the New York Herald Tribune called it "a chamber music ensemble of excellent merit". In 1963, the Indianapolis Times concluded that its reviewer had "never heard a more beautiful string quality."

The quartet's repertoire comprises the classical, romantic, and modern literature ranging from Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert via Dvorak, Smetana, Brahms and Wolf to Hans Pfitzner, Maurice Ravel, Ernest Krenek, and Paul Hindemith.

The ensemble has presented the world's premiere of Anton Bruckner's String Quartet in C Minor, discovered by Rudolf Koeckert, the quartet's first violinist.

Other firsts include compositions by Hindemith, Krenek, and Werner Egk, and Alberto's Ginaster's First Quartet. One of their most popular offerings is the Quartet No. 4 by Franz Hoeller.

The Koeckert Quartet records for the Deutsche Grammophon-Gesellschaft.

Speakers bureau planned

By ROGER RUSSELL
Staff Reporter

Plans are underway for a speakers' bureau at Marshall according to Susan Raynor, speech instructor.

Miss Raynor described the planned bureau as an entirely all-student project, where students who are interested in certain subjects can go before various civic organizations as Rotary Club, Kiwanis, social organizations and related groups who want speakers and give their

outlook on these subjects.

Besides speeches, students can participate in panel discussions, debates, oral readings, slides, and demonstrations.

Although the initial project is for Marshall area events, Miss Raynor hopes the project will become statewide. She also said all of Marshall's branch colleges will be invited to join the bureau.

"Such a speakers' bureau is a people to people project, communicating with stimulating, in-

teresting ideas, she said, to live responsive audiences."

Despite the fact the bureau is being originated in the Speech Department, participants are not required to be speech students, because it is an all-student project.

According to Miss Raynor, the only requirement is that the student should be knowledgeable of his interested subject, and qualified to speak on it.

Interested students may contact Miss Raynor in Room 150 in Smith Hall.

Mexican summer school scheduled

"Una Fiesta en el Sol" is how the summer will be spent for Spanish students here who will attend Monterrey Tec Summer School in Mexico from July 9 to Aug. 17.

This Spanish speaking campus will be made up of students from different schools throughout the United States, with a purpose in mind for the students

to obtain an intensive study of Spanish.

The courses offered for the summer are Spanish and Latin American literature, Spanish language taught in beginning, intermediate and advance courses, history and sociology of Mexico and art and folklore.

A four-day trip to Mexico City is planned for the middle of the

session. This includes the tour of the homes of the movie stars and the president of Mexico. Also tours will be conducted of the Cathedral of Mexico, the National Palace and the Supreme Court Building.

However, Monterrey is not all work and no play, planners said. Recreation consists of social and cultural events that the students will become acquainted with.

There will be an abundance of both spectator and participant sports, such as basketball, volley ball, softball and baseball. The favorite spectator sport is the Saturday professional soccer game.

David Knouse, instructor of Spanish and group leader from Marshall for the tour, said the deadline for applications is April 5. He hopes to take as many as 300 students. Interested students may contact him in the Modern Languages Department, Smith Hall 739.

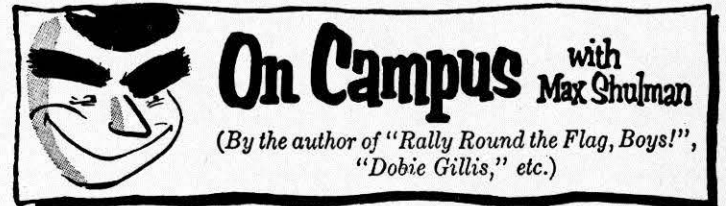
Grant sought for audio visual aids

The Audio Visual Department has requested a federal grant of \$12,159 for next year, according to Walter C. Felty, associate professor of social studies and audio visual director.

The allotment would be on a 50-50 basis whereby the federal

government would grant Marshall \$12,159 and the university will match it.

Mr. Felty said the request is for the benefit of the entire University and will be used to buy audio visual equipment and materials.



1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "*Tipi que nous et tyler tu*". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.14. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

* * *

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Old Main to open Saturdays to answer visitors' questions

A new program to provide information for persons visiting campus on Saturdays will be starting this weekend, according to James Martin, director of information and publications.

Mr. Martin said one administrative office will be open on the first floor of Old Main from 8:30 a.m. until noon each Saturday.

He said one administrator in either the admissions office or office of student affairs will be

available to answer questions.

"The administration had a feeling people came to the campus on Saturday who are not able to come here any other day and they have questions about Marshall and have been unable to get any answers," Mr. Martin pointed out.

In the past administrative offices have only been open about nine Saturdays a year, such as during registration periods and at commencement.

Woes overcome by cheerleaders

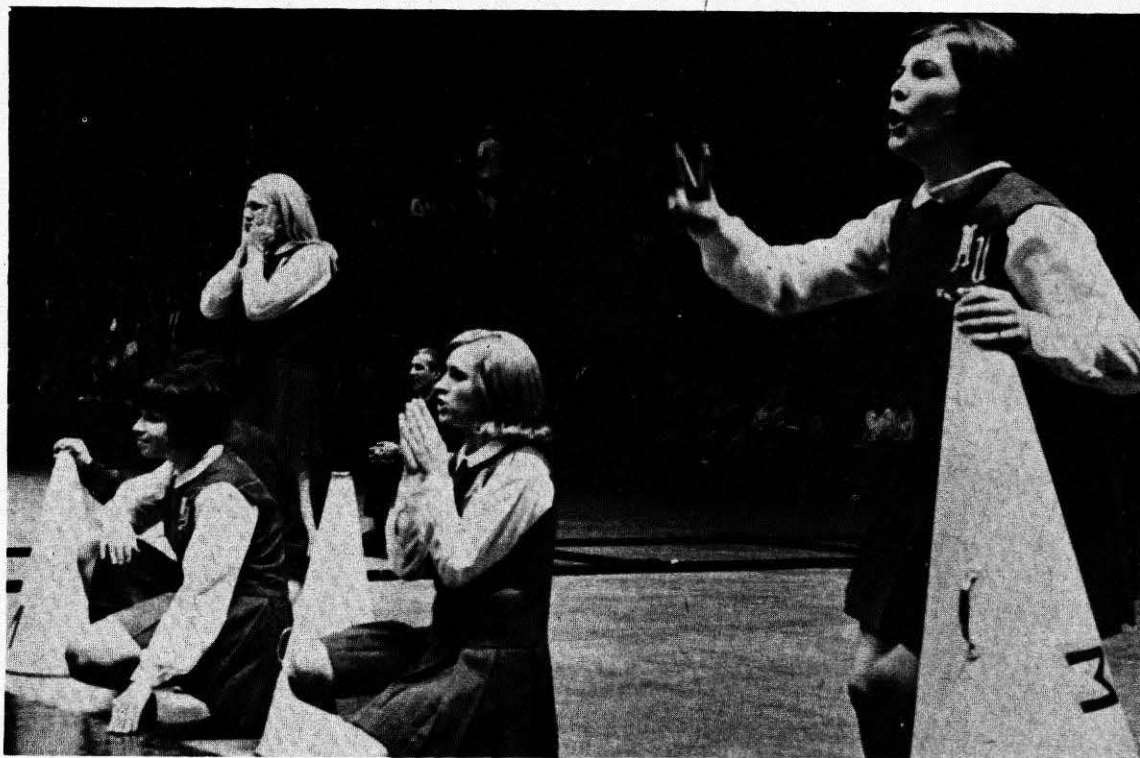
"You're playing Houston? Well, where is Marshall? Huntington? Huntington, Va.?"

The Marshall cheerleaders got comments like these when they talked to people in New York about THE game.

Contributions from local businesses and alumni had made it possible for them to make the trip.

Wednesday, before the game, a meeting was held to see if enough money had been donated to finance their trip. They found out that, although they could all go, they couldn't get reservations on a flight out of Charleston. At 5 p.m., it was learned that they would be leaving by train at 9:30 p.m.

Those making the trip were cheerleaders Vickie Lambert, Parkersburg sophomore; Georganne Hartman, Barboursville junior; Pam Slaughter, Dunbar sophomore; Kendra Staker, Portsmouth, Ohio, sophomore; Suzanne Mullins, South Charleston junior; Barbara Wilson, Charleston sophomore; Gail Kucek, Oceana sophomore; Walter (Pineapple) Lett, Arlington, Va., senior; John Moore, Huntington junior, and Kenny Barber, Stanford, Conn., sophomore. Marco was Keith Skidmore, Nitro senior, and the advisor was Mrs. George Hartman.



PULLING FOR MADISON SQUARE GARDEN VICTORY

... (from left) Suzanne Mullins, Pam Slaughter, Vickie Lambert, Barbara Wilson

Hayes ranks MU ahead of UCLA; writer describes tension of game

(Continued from Page 1)
back them up.

Coach Ellis Johnson, who has often emphasized that the name of the game is 'shooting percentage,' said, "If we could just have had a normal shooting night, or a night like we had against Western Michigan in which we shot 55 per cent . . . Let's see now," he said as he worked the problem out on paper, "with a percentage like that we would have scored 127 points."

Marshall had little trouble penetrating the tall defenders and with the exception of a few wild shots they found many openings. "But they just wouldn't fall," said Bob Redd, "we were getting good shots at the basket but the ball just wouldn't go through the hoop."

For Jim Davidson it was a different kind of ballgame. He just had a bad night. "I won't make any excuses for myself," he said. "Sometimes you're on and sometimes you're off . . . I was off." He said that Marshall had the better ball club with the exception of Hayes. He cited two instances when he had a rebound on the tips of his fingers only to have it snatched away by Hayes.

"They may be the number one team in the country," he said, "but we aren't far behind. But if you say anything," he told me, "you say that we all gave 150 per cent on that floor tonight . . . It was a team effort."

It's baffling what can happen in defeat. Who would ever dream a losing team deserving of a standing ovation. And it wasn't merely a nonchalant gesture of goodwill. It was expression of an ecstatic throng of people who had been thoroughly entertained. As ironic as it sounds, 8,606 people were atwitter with excitement, surprise and satisfaction.

Not only did John Golden, chief booking agent, say it was the first time in his 30 years at the Garden that he had seen a standing ovation for a losing team, he also doubted it has ever happened in the history of the Garden.

Looking back it's easy to see what pleased the crowd. I remember the first shot George

Stone took. As the ball was in the air there was a low rumble given out by the crowd. Even though he missed the shot, I knew there were many New Yorkers in the Garden who had watched the NIT last year. And they were looking for another performance from 'ole George.'

And then the spark plug — Dandy Dan. His ball-hawking, playmaking, and finesse in stealing the ball caused many outbursts by the crowd.

And to the list you have to add the uncanny Redd. Little can be said about his offense that hasn't already been said. His unpredictable maneuvers consistently outfoxed the bewildered Houston defenders, and his octopus style defense was instrumental in forcing Houston turnovers. One of the niftiest plays of the game was in the closing seconds when he made the final two points by driving to the basket. He went up for a shot that would have been blocked, but in mid-air he switched hands and pumped in a left-handed bucket. For lack of anything better to say, I'll just say the crowd loved it.

Even in defeat, Redd said after the game, "I now have more confidence in myself than I have ever had before."

Although Bob Allen was outweighed, outstretched and outmanned, he was not out-hustled. Allen played well — scoring 13 points and banging the boards for 11 rebounds.

Rick Hall once again relieved Davidson and quickly donned his role of reliability and consistency. Though his movements appeared rather slow on defense he made up easily on offense by coolly sinking 3 of 4 shots from the field.

We got beat. But it was a ballgame! Jam packed and chockfull of the kind of stuff people will be talking about for years.

In the dressing room before the game things were relatively quiet. Some of the fellows just sat on the old wooden benches apparently mulling over in their minds the coming contest. After the team had dressed, Johnson entered. Now the mood changed.

Hands clapped sporadically along with isolated shouts of basketball lingo as the team began to relieve some of the tension.

Johnson didn't say much, he didn't have to, everyone knew what had to be done. "Okay boys," Johnson said, "you all know this is the one we've been working for."

The team huddled, slowly recited a prayer and took to the floor.

Halftime was a little different. The team burst into the dressing room visibly upset. If there had been doubts in their minds before, there were none now. They knew they were as good, if not better, than Houston. Beads of perspiration dotted the faces of those who had played. Their uniforms had lost the appearance of neatness and had given way to floor stains and marks from sweaty palms. The soaked shirts clung to the bodies of the puffing players.

They were downtrodden because they were not playing the kind of ball they were capable of, but they were ready to start the second half right then and there, for they knew they could win.

Forty-five minutes later the game was over.

The dressing room was then filled with sports writers and well wishers. It was evident the team didn't want to talk . . . but they were pumped with question after question. Redd and D'Antoni sat for a few minutes on the outside of the dressing room, one on a chair, one on some steps under an exit sign. Again they were upset, but now there was nothing they could do about it. The game was over and they had given their best.

Tickets available

Tickets for the Toledo game this Saturday will be available tomorrow and Thursday, according to ticket manager Jim Hodges.

The tickets will be available starting at 7:45 a.m. tomorrow in the North Parlor of Old Main and the Gullickson Hall ticket office. Thursday, students will be able to pick up tickets at the ticket office only.

John Noble quits as tennis coach

Marshall tennis coach John Noble has submitted his resignation to President Stewart Smith to be effective immediately.

Noble, a St. Marys, Ohio, native, has been associated with Marshall tennis since 1960 when he was named assistant to head coach Dick Klitch. He was named head coach in 1961, and he held the post longer than anyone in Marshall's history.

His future plans are undecided.

4 wins a must if MU to stay in title race

It has only happened four times in the Mid-American Conference but the Thundering Herd is confident it can pull the trick once again.

The trick is to win the title with three losses. The Herd has four remaining conference games, three of which are on the road.

But if Saturday night's impressive win over the Bowling Green Falcons is any indication of what's to come, there is always a chance.

Coach Ellis Johnson credited his scrappy cagers with their best effort of the season in the 75-62 win.

"I feel we played a far better Green) than we did against Houston," Coach Johnson commented. "I thought they played a real good game and played all phases of the game well."

Walt Piatkowski, third leading scorer in the MAC, was held to 17 points, which is six points below his average.

The win put Marshall's record at 5-3, while it dropped Bowling Green to a second place tie with Western Michigan. Toledo now leads the pack with a mark of 5-1.

Plate Lunches

Meal Tickets

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Herd travels to New York



EXERTION



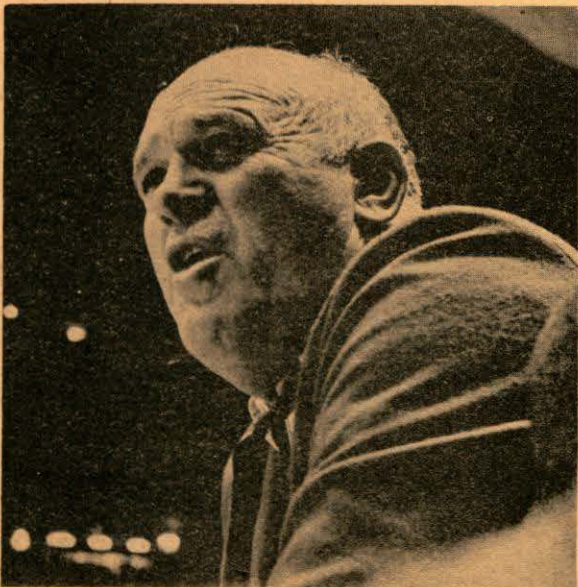
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Photos
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Frat rush opens; bids out Friday

By **CLAUDE DOAK**
News Editor

Yesterday was the start of formal rush, as the eight fraternities eligible to take pledge classes called on independents to become Greeks.

Interfraternity Council introduced a slightly revised rushing system this semester. Formerly there had been only one week of rush. This semester rush extends for three weeks. Last week was "All Greek Rush Week," in which teams made up of members of different fraternities circulated through the dorms lauding the advantages of being a Greek.

This week is formal rush week in which each fraternity will hold a smoker at the house at a specified time. (See adjacent schedule.)

Thursday night is an open date. All communication with the rushee must cease after mid-

night Thursday and continue until the rushee picks up his bid or until 5 p.m. Friday.

To be eligible to rush, a man must be a regularly enrolled full-time student at the university. A man must also be in good financial standing with the university. The final stipulation is that he must have compiled at least a 2.0 average the previous semester or have at least a 2.0 overall average. The only exceptions to the last rule are first semester freshmen.

The process by which a man becomes a pledge of a fraternity is rather simple. First, the rushee attends the smokers of his choice. The fraternity membership then votes on the rushees to determine who will get a bid. Bids for those selected are turned over to the Office of Student Affairs. From 3-5 p.m. Friday the rushee may go to the Science Hall Auditorium to pick up his bids. The rushee then chooses the fraternity bid that he wants, pays \$3 to the IFC representative and registers his preference. He then goes outside to meet his future brothers. Pledging ceremonies are in the evening, usually followed by a stag party.

Open rush is the final portion of the new IFC rush schedule. Starting Monday and continuing through Feb. 16, any fraternity may bid any rushee not pledged in formal rush. The bids will be in the Office of Student Affairs, where the rushee may pick up his bid between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Smokers last night were Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sorority plans new residence

The first air-conditioned sorority house on campus should be ready for occupancy by mid-summer, according to Mrs. L. F. Miller, treasurer for the House Corporation of Delta Upsilon chapter of Delta Zeta sorority.

The two-story residence, which costs approximately \$225,000 excluding the cost of land, will be of French country design. A wall of antiqued brick surrounds the open patio on the front and east side of the house.

The downstairs is fully carpeted, said Mrs. Miller. There will be new furnishings throughout the house. The formal living room will feature French provincial furniture in natural wood tones.

A paneled chapter room features an open fireplace and an exposed-beam ceiling.

The dining room will accommodate more than 40 people. There is a pass-through window between the dining room and kitchen, she said. The kitchen is equipped with refrigerator, range, deep fryer, dish washer, garbage disposal, storage and working space and an ice machine.

The house mother's suite, also fully carpeted, includes a sitting room, bedroom and bath. The guest room also is carpeted and has a private bath.

Five four-girl bedrooms will occupy either side of the second story. Each bedroom will provide a closet, dresser, desk, chair and bed for each girl.



DR. ALTA GAYNOR

Dr. Alta I. Gaynor, 48, died yesterday

Dr. Alta I. Gaynor, 48, professor and former chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department, died yesterday morning in her office of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of her brother, Basil Gaynor of Torrance, Calif.

Dr. Robert B. Hayes, Dean of Teachers College, said Dr. Gaynor had been in ill health for

over a year and had been under a physician's care.

Dr. Gaynor, a native of San Juan, Tex., received her B. S. and M. A. degrees from the University of Wyoming and her Ph.D. from Oregon University in 1952. She previously taught at Oregon State University, the University of Arizona and the University of Pittsburgh. She began teaching duties at Marshall in September, 1962.

She stepped down as chairman of the department last year but remained on the department's faculty.

Some of her published articles include, "Student Councils in Selected Elementary Schools," "You and Student Teaching," and "Physical Education Requirements for the Classroom Teachers in Selected Universities." Dr. Gaynor also produced a 28 minute film at MU entitled "Basic Fundamentals in Girls Basketball."

The body is at Chapman's mortuary.

Tonight's smoker schedule

6:30	Zeta Beta Tau	1611 5th Ave.
7:30	Pi Kappa Alpha	1686 6th Ave.
8:30	Lambda Chi Alpha	1441 5th Ave.

Tomorrow's smoker schedule is as follows:

6:30	Alpha Sigma Phi	1615 6th Ave.
7:30	Phi Kappa Tau	1638 6th Ave.
6:30	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1640 5th Ave.

ATTENTION MARSHALL SOPHOMORES DID YOU MAKE A MISTAKE . . .

There is still time to earn an Officers Commission while in college.

A new Reserve Officer Training Corps program permits selected college sophomores to be commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants in two years. You can do this by:

1. Completing a special 6-week summer camp between your sophomore and junior years.
2. Completing the 2-year Advanced ROTC Course at Marshall University.

What are the benefits of Army ROTC training?

\$50 per month pay while attending the Advanced Course, plus uniforms; pay and paid travel for summer camps.
Eligibility for free flight instruction leading to a private pilot's license.

A commission as an Army officer, with all of its accompanying benefits, including higher income, greater opportunity for advancement and officer status.

The personal satisfaction that comes from knowing you're trained to assume leadership responsibilities.

These benefits will put you a step ahead of other college graduates and will pay off for the rest of your life. You owe it to yourself to investigate these new opportunities.

For complete information, see the Professor of Military Science in Room 217, Gullickson Hall prior to February 16, 1968.

Tour talks tomorrow

A meeting for coordinating the planned flights to Europe at reduced rates will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Campus Christian Center.

Flights at the rate of \$330 (round trip, New York-Amsterdam) are planned for this summer. One tour will be leaving in early June and returning July 18, and the second July 20 to Sept. 4. If there is a demand, a third tour will be scheduled.

Each group must have a minimum of 25 participants. Marshall students and their immediate families, Marshall administrative staff, and alumni are eligible.

The quoted price includes transportation from New York to Europe and back. The stay in Europe can be used for attending summer school in languages, research, general traveling or summer jobs. Educational travel will not be subjected to any travel taxes.

According to Dr. Walter H. Perl, coordinator of European travel flights, if an interested person cannot attend the meeting in person, he should send a representative.

Book service is investigated

Complaints about efficiency in the Morrow Library prompted the Parthenon staff to investigate.

A reporter was sent there. And to many, the results may be astonishing.

For example, at 9:35 a.m. the reporter handed his call slip to the assistant at the main desk. Instead of taking the rumored "half hour," the book was returned in three minutes flat.

He then proceeded to the periodical desk on the second floor. Again, upon handing in the call slip, the magazine was returned in three minutes flat.

Another complaint was lodged against the first floor seating—it seems there isn't any. But on the other hand some say who needs chairs when it takes only three minutes to acquire a book.