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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1968 HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 55



Education reform defeat is rapped

By CLAUDE DOAK
News Editor

A high state official told Marshall student lobbyists in Charleston Tuesday that the administration of Gov. Hulett C. Smith is disappointed that some form of higher education reform did not occur this session of the Legislature.

Commenting at the Statehouse was Paul Crabtree, administrative assistant to the governor.

Mr. Crabtree told the students, headed by Student Body President Mike Farrell, that the present West Virginia Board of Education can't do a legitimate or decent job on public education and higher education, too. Something's got to give somewhere."

The trip by the students was made to Charleston to improve relationships between Marshall and state legislators and to discuss matters before the Legislature affecting Marshall.

They were to meet with Governor Smith, but instead met with Mr. Crabtree. The governor greeted them and shook hands with them.

Paul Matheny, Charleston senior and student body vice president, asked Mr. Crabtree if there were any legitimate reasons for defeating the higher education bills?

"Yes," Mr. Crabtree replied, "It is legitimate to get the best plan. This is where we run into the problem. Each person has his own opinion and we get no place."

One of the legislators the students faced was Charles Armistead of Morgantown, D-Monongalia.

When asked about the failure of the Legislature to pass the higher education bill, Mr. Armistead said, "People who ask those kind of questions are just a bunch of people trying to pick on the University." He was referring to West Virginia University.

Mr. Armistead put this situation to the lobbyists, "Would you rather have one great university in the state or a bunch of mediocre ones? It's just a shame it is located where it is (WVU). I have always said jokingly that to please everyone in the state we should move the University (WVU) to Flatwoods, the exact center of the state. The point is that WVU needs the money to operate and the others just don't need it so badly."

LOBBYIST GROUP members meet with Paul Crabtree, executive assistant to Gov. Smith. The members are, (from left) Jim Wooten, Beckley junior, Frank Cummings, Huntington junior, Sandee Wheeler, Parkersburg senior, Tandy Tully, Summersville sophomore and Mike Farrell, president of the student body. Paul Matheny vice president of the student body, and Linda Pender, Fairmont sophomore, are pictured with their backs to the camera.

Crabtree speaks

Time and distance all messed up! Einstein needed to figure it out

By ED RADJUNAS

Teachers College Journalist

If you've been wondering why even a track star would find it difficult to get from a Gullickson Hall class to one in Smith Hall on time, your question can be answered in more ways than one.

First, there is a minor problem in synchronization of all University clocks. A telephone survey, conducted from Smith Hall, showed the following discrepancies: Clocks in Gullickson (11:18 a.m.) showed a five minute time difference from those in South Hall (11:23 a.m.)

The time reported from Northcott (11:22 a.m.) was three minutes slower than the time in Smith Hall (11:25 a.m.) The Science Hall (11:25 a.m.) showed a two minute gap compared to

11:30 a.m. Smith Hall time. The only corresponding time was that of Smith Hall and The Shawkey Student Union.

One student complained that he was required to shower after a gym class, change clothes and still be on time for a class in Smith Hall, where he was five minutes late to begin with because of the time difference!

This reporter decided to go to the heart of Smith Hall and record the number of steps and length of time required. Leaving at 1:30 p.m. (Gullickson Hall time) from Room 119, it took 604 normal steps and nine minutes to reach the third floor of Smith Hall.

Professors face the same problem of time that students have, but some of their situations are

different. In some instances English professors must move from the third floor of Old Main, to the fifth floor in Smith Hall during the ten minute class break.

The coordinating of the clocks will mean that MU has to adopt one time system, according to C. Steve Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds. "Presently," he said, "there are three time systems on campus." He explained that the Science Hall and Gullickson Hall are on the same time system, as are Old Main and Northcott, but Smith Hall's system is independent.

"A central control time system is being planned," Mr. Szekely said, "with an estimated cost of \$30,000, but right now we're just trying to acquire parts to fix the old clocks."

Coeds in dorms want revision of rules

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of six articles dealing with coed dormitory policies at Marshall and 27 other colleges and universities surveyed. This final article discusses general dorm policy and conclusions of The Parthenon dorm study.)

By GINNY PITT
Staff Reporter

"I think any rules need to be reconsidered in view of one year over another," replied Mrs. Lillian Helms Buskirk, associate dean of students, to a question concerning women's dormitory regulations.

Nearly 90 per cent of the women here responding to a questionnaire concerning women's dorm regulations agreed that the rules should be revised

in spite of the fact that they were considered last year.

Hours were extended by a revision in 1967 yet, as has been mentioned previously in this series, many coeds feel they should be even further extended or even eliminated.

In 26 schools responding, 21 answered that their regulations were undergoing revision this year. Only six administrators did not think their policies need revision.

Random comments from women of all classes here include:

"Men should not have to wait outside in the cold for the girls before 4 p.m. on weekdays. On Sunday, a guy can't call for his girl for church because he can't come in before noon."

"I like having room check. It is very good when you have a messy roommate. I like the rooms. They are very adequate for our needs."

"One phone for 31 girls is not enough!"

"Students living in the dorms should not be compelled to buy a meal ticket."

The cry of a distressed coed in Prichard Hall is, "I want a lampshade!"

In general, the majority of opinions can be summed up by one of the following statements:

"I have visited dormitories on other college campuses in West Virginia, and I find our dorm the most modern of all. It is adequate in most facilities."

"Dorm regulations and general rules are so out of date. They've

made my years in the dorm unpleasant."

"The changes recently made in the rules, somewhat relaxing the former regulations, are very desirable. However, I feel more changes need to be made. Marshall is behind the times — this is a public institution, not a correctional one."

"Dorms are run like prisons. Revisions are needed in all aspects of the rules."

"The dorm life here is not favorable for the maturing of the college coed. Some of the rules verge on the archaic."

"I sincerely believe that students would behave in a responsible, adult manner if they were treated as responsible adults."

"All regulations need to be

revised, so that they will better fit the girls, the times, and the place."

"Women of college age are mature enough to have a family — why should they be treated and ruled as 15-year-olds?"

"A dorm teaches you to grow up without your parents. Their ideas have been instilled in you, and it is now time to put them into practice. You are now on your own—it is up to you to make or break it."

At times you may have to fight back or learn to go by group decisions, or just be able to get along with everybody. This is all part of life. The dorm is ruled in a democratic way. This is an important factor in helping you to become a contribution to society."

Dorm is first to adopt child

By NANCY BELL
Staff Reporter

The residents of Prichard Hall recently voted to support a child overseas through the Christian Children Fund. According to Mrs. Lillian Buskirk, associate dean of students, this is the first time that a dorm on Marshall's campus has become a foster parent.

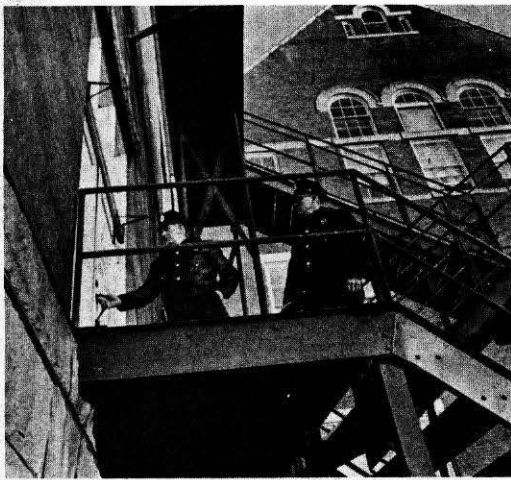
The support of the child will amount to \$12 a month. These funds will come primarily from the residents of the dorm.

"We have sent an application to the Christian Children Fund requesting that we may support a little girl from India," said Margaret Thornton, Ashland, Ky., sophomore and chaplain of the dorm.

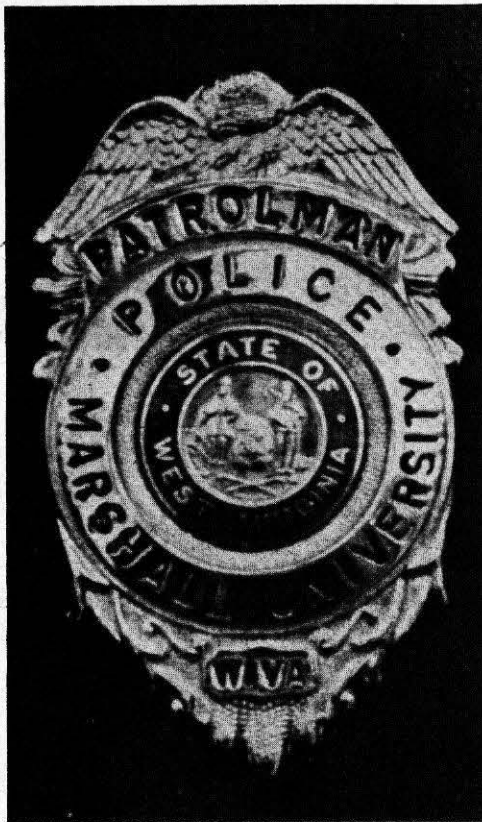
In getting the girls to help, Miss Thornton said, "Think of the food left over in the cafeteria and how many children could be fed with this food. If everyone in the dorm will give up a dime for a Coke a month that would be enough to support a child for two months."

Miss Thornton said they had a choice of 51 countries.

Campus police



PHOTOS BY J. PRESTON SMITH



By GREG CARANNANTE
Staff Reporter

For the first time in the history of the University, the campus police are carrying weapons. According to Capt. Paul K. Bloss, police force commander, a measure effective last July 1 provided for the arming of state college and university security forces. "This now means that the universities and colleges can have their own police departments. The guards can make arrests, as well as carry out all the other functions of police officers," said

Captain Bloss, who had previously been the only member of the force carrying a weapon. The six-member force was trained for six months, beginning July 1, in the use of the weapons "to be sure that the force is capable to use them," according to Captain Bloss. Two members are on duty on campus at all times. The weapon that is being used is a .38 special Smith and Wesson revolver. According to Captain Bloss, the main problem he has en-

countered on campus is vandalism. "The job of the security guard is to enforce the laws pertaining to the rules and regulations of the University," he said. The other members of the campus police force are Patrolmen Leo Blake, Charley E. Cumpston, Clifford E. Hanshaw, Edward McElroy, Norman E. Miller and Robert E. Strank. When asked how he felt about working at the University, Captain Bloss said, "I went to school at Marshall, and I'm proud to work here."

Athletic injuries interest 3 coeds

By GAY LARRICK
Staff Reporter

May Lou Gurski, Seth junior, Joanne Frick, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior and Karen Stowers, Williamson senior are the first women of the undergraduate school to enroll in physical education 422. There are 16 men in the class.

The course is titled "Prevention, Care and Treatment of Athletic Injuries." Instruction involves conditioning, immediate care of injuries, massage, and rehabilitation both in theory and practice.

Miss Gurski said, "I had my choice of five courses as part of the eight hours required in the health, education and safety sequence for physical education majors. I didn't know what it was until I went to class, and the guys started teasing me. I

was pretty nervous until Karen came in."

Miss Stowers appealed to Frederick Fitch, physical education department chairman, during pre-registration for permission to enroll in the course. "I just needed another class. Also, we may have to coach, and our girls are just as likely to get hurt as any football player. I was really relieved to see Mary Lou in the class though," she said.

Miss Frick entered the class this week after being told of the new arrangement. She said that she wanted the class as she is planning to go into physical education therapy after graduation.

Ed Prelaz, physical education instructor, has taught the course for 12 years. He said, "I had one other girl in this class two years ago during the summer term, but she was a graduate student. I have no problems with the girls at all. I think it is good for them."

Professor Fitch explained that the previous laboratory setup in the men's locker room made female enrollment impossible. The class has now moved to Room 100, Gullickson Hall. As it is necessary to use the training room for instruction in pre-game taping, massage and hydrotherapy, it is closed off and another entrance is used.

Professor Fitch said, "The girls haven't been too interested, but I see no reason why they shouldn't take the course as it applies to women's physical education classes and leads very well into physical therapy."

History unit sets initiation for 10 pledges

Robert F. Maddox, assistant professor of history, announced this week that Marshall's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international honor society in history, will initiate approximately 10 pledges in the near future.

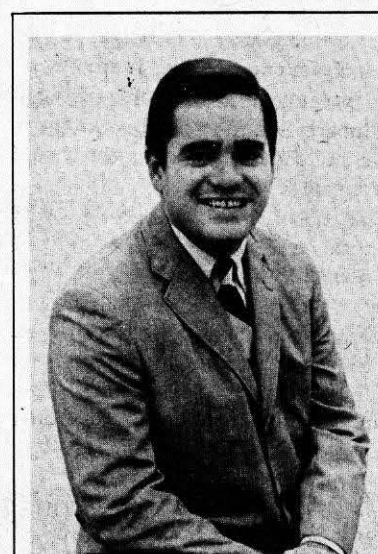
The chapter also is aiding Morris Harvey College in establishing a chapter there.

According to Mr. Maddox, the requirements for membership include a 3.00 (B Average) or better for 12 or more hours of history. The only other requirement being a keen interest in the study of history.

Phi Alpha Theta maintains many activities which are of benefit to its members, Mr. Maddox said. The society sponsors a convention every year for the presentation of papers. It also published the "Historian," the national magazine which has the second largest circulation of all historical magazines in the United States.

The society sponsors some important awards such as: The Dr. George P. Hammond award of \$100 for the best paper by a graduate student, and the Dr. A. F. Zimmerman award of \$500 for a student entering graduate school for the first time.

The society also maintains a placement office through the national office. This aids the members of the society in securing employment.



JIM ST. CLAIR
Marshall '67

First free university meeting termed enthusiastic, successful

By JOHN BODO
Staff Reporter

"Enthusiasm and success best describe the first free university meeting," according to John Brandon, instructor of sociology, and free university originator. Seventy students attended the first three classes on Russian literature, civil disobedience and oriental religions. Following some brief statements by Mr. Brandon concerning the free university and enrollment data, the

students divided into their respective subject groups and held informal discussions on the topics and how they might be handled. Mr. Brandon said the students were quite interested in the classes, and explained that the students set up the individual classes themselves. "There are three classes in oriental religion, and all were handled in a different way," Mr. Brandon continued.

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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896
Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Full-leasd Wire to The Associated Press.
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.
Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.
Off-campus subscription rate, \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. Phone 523-8582 or Journalism Department, extensions 235 and 275 of 523-3411

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Sign of spring?

Baseball team begins drills in Gullickson Hall

By BOB LEMLEY
Teachers College Journalist

Marshall's baseball team began pre-season conditioning drills in Gullickson Hall Jan. 30.

Coach Jack Cook and the squad are facing a tough schedule, but hope to have a fine year with 12 lettermen returning.

Up from last year's freshman team are four sophomores that should add considerable strength and depth to the pitching staff and the defense.

Promising pitchers are Gary Stobart of Middleport, Ohio, and Carl Hewlett of Huntington.

Roger Gertz of Logan, and Craig Dickson of Huntington should strengthen the infield, while Gary Leach of Ironton, Ohio, is vying for an outfield position. Another contender for the outfield is walk-on Danny Clark, Cumberland sophomore.

One dejecting note for the team is that Rex Hal, Logan sophomore, is ineligible this season. He was expected to add strength to the infield.

The Herd will be trying to improve on its fourth-place finish in the MAC last year, and its 11-12 overall record.

Besides conference competition, other opponents this season include V.M.I., West Virginia Tech, V.P.I., Kentucky, Morehead, Xavier, Morris Harvey, and West Virginia State. During the Easter break the team will travel to Concord College for two games, Davidson for one, and Wofford College of South Carolina for two.

Saunders lists swim barriers

By DANNY HYRE
Teachers College Journalist

Many barriers confront Coach Robert Saunders in his attempt to build a competing swim team for the University.

Coach Saunders listed the barriers and explained his problems in overcoming them:

1. Virtually no high school swimmers are found in West Virginia because there are no organized swim programs within the state, Saunders said. Consequently the University does not have a feeder system.

2. Very few on-campus students have competitive swimming experience.

3. The older men in age-group swimming programs quit after age 18. Unless men have a lot of devotion to the sport, other activities take their interest because swimming programs in the immediate area are underdeveloped.

4. Lack of scholarships also presents a major barrier. Swimming is classified as a minor sport and must vie with track, tennis, wrestling and golf for the scholarships that remain after the major sports have taken the lion's share.

"West Virginia boys . . . won't undertake a program which will challenge their skills and require special time periods," Coach Saunders said.

"We could use some of the students in school now if they were willing to undertake a challenging program," he added, "but most individuals here . . . are afraid to sacrifice."

Bowling starts in intramurals

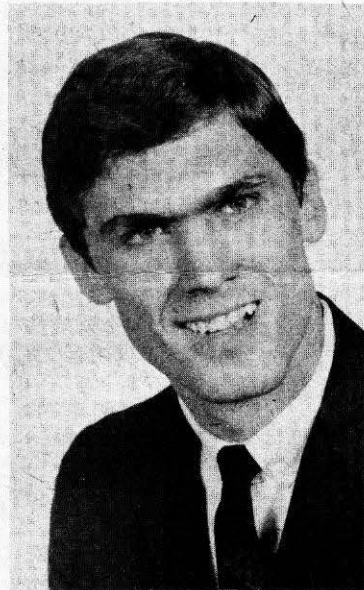
Intramural bowling began yesterday at Imperial Lanes with about 25 teams participating, according to Mike Allen, assistant director of intramurals.

Mr. Allen said that schedules will be posted and each match must be played within two days of the scheduled date.

"I'll leave it up to the teams to choose a time that they can play," Mr. Allen said.

Each team must play three matches and a match consists of three games. Scores will be validated by the intramural person in charge and must be turned into the intramural office no later than 24 hours after a match has been played.

The entry fee is \$1 per person per match.



PARKIE W. BEAM

Beam is named frosh team aide

A new member has been added to the freshman basketball coaching staff. He is Parkie Beam, Ashland, Ky., senior.

Because Parkie is a senior and playing behind four younger guards on the varsity, he and head basketball coach Ellis Johnson decided it would be to his advantage to help Larry McKenzie, head coach of the freshman team.

Aside from his assistant coaching job, Parkie will be involved in recruiting high school players for the team.

"This is a good opportunity for me, and I also get to keep my scholarship. I'm glad Coach Johnson offered me the position," he said.

He will fill the same position again next fall.

HONOR SEMINAR HELD

"The Ethics of Human Transplants" was the panel discussion topic at the weekly Honors Seminar. The seminar was conducted Tuesday in Room 209 Northcott Hall. The group explored the topic "Who Shall Live and Who Shall Die," and inquired if improvements would ever be made if man could achieve immortality.



COACH JOHNSON SNOOZES ON NEW YORK-HUNTINGTON PLANE TRIP

. . . As visions of MAC title dance in his head?

Field House wrestling match slated

By JON HOLTZWORTH
Sports Writer

Marshall's wrestling team meets West Liberty State College Saturday in the first dual meet at Memorial Field House. The match is preliminary to the Marshall-Toledo basketball game. Match time is 11:30 a.m.

Marshall lost last Saturday's triple-dual meet with Miami, In-

diana and Marquette making its record 3-8, but head coach Larry Coyer is confident his grapplers will defeat West Liberty Saturday.

Coach Coyer has started a "Wrestler of the Week" award going to the wrestler giving the best performance for that week. Other universities have similar recognition.

Ron May (145-pound sophomore) battled to two draws last Saturday to earn "Wrestler of the Week" title. Ron's record is 7-4.

Other individual records include: Bill Archer 8-2-1, John Mahood 7-4, Charles Smith 5-3, Bruce Wallace 5-5-1, Dave Greathouse 3-6-2, Bob Pickens 3-6, Steve Foster 3-7-1, Jon Holtzworth 4-4, Ted Simpkins 2-2, Richard Aeillo 2-1, and Dennis Caldwell 0-3-1.

The Herd has two more dual meets before the MAC Championships March 1-2 at Kent State. They are: Cincinnati, Wednesday, at home, and Findlay, Feb. 24, away.

Sports clinic date set

A Lifetime Sports Clinic will be conducted in archery and badminton from 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Saturday in the Women's Gym, according to Nancy Marshall, instructor of physical education.

Registration for the clinic will be conducted from 8:30-8:55 a.m. Saturday.

Basic class organization, instruction, and safety techniques for large classes will be discussed.

Physical education instructors are invited and all physical education majors are required to attend.

Instruction for archery will begin at 9 a.m. and will be taught by Mrs. Betty Riley and Mrs.

Intramural sports adds three events

The intramural department has added three events this year, according to Ronald L. Crosbie, director of intramurals.

Water polo has been dropped from the program and is being replaced by water basketball.

"I feel there is greater value in water basketball and the student interest is much higher than it was in water polo," Mr. Crosbie said.

Mr. Crosbie said swimming and cross-country were added to make a well-rounded intramural program.

Jo Ann Withers.

Badminton instruction will begin at 10:45 a.m. and will be taught by Mrs. Barbara Leftwich and Mrs. Janice Neal.

Come dressed to participate.

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Instructor serves as policeman

How does a member of the Marshall faculty spend his free hours?

David Knouse, instructor of Spanish, spends from six to 10 hours a week as a volunteer with the Huntington police reserve.

Mr. Knouse explained that his duties include: augmentation of the regular police force; supervision and control of traffic at Marshall home games; work as a duty patrolman with regular officers, staff and service duties; residential patrol, and other routine jobs.

Mr. Knouse feels that he can be of service to the community and to the regular force in performing these duties.

All volunteer policemen can be recognized by their license plate numbers which have the same number as their badges, Mr. Knouse said.

MU professor writes book due out soon

Dr. Howrad A. Slaatte, professor of philosophy and chairman of the Philosophy Department, will have his book "The Pertinence of the Paradox—A Study In The Dialectic Reason-in-existence" published on March 1.

Dr. Slaatte said the book deals with the importance of intellectual tension, thought, and contradiction when considering critical realism.

"The book takes the existentialist viewpoint. It is divided into two parts," Dr. Slaatte continued, "Part one concerns the problems of self-hood, while part two relates thinking to reason itself, as in historical philosophy, science, psychology, and western culture."

Dr. Slaatte's book was the final manuscript chosen from 400 that were entered in a contest sponsored by the Philosophical Library, Inc., which deals with existentialism and the social sciences.

MU student stars in 'Luv' at Abbott

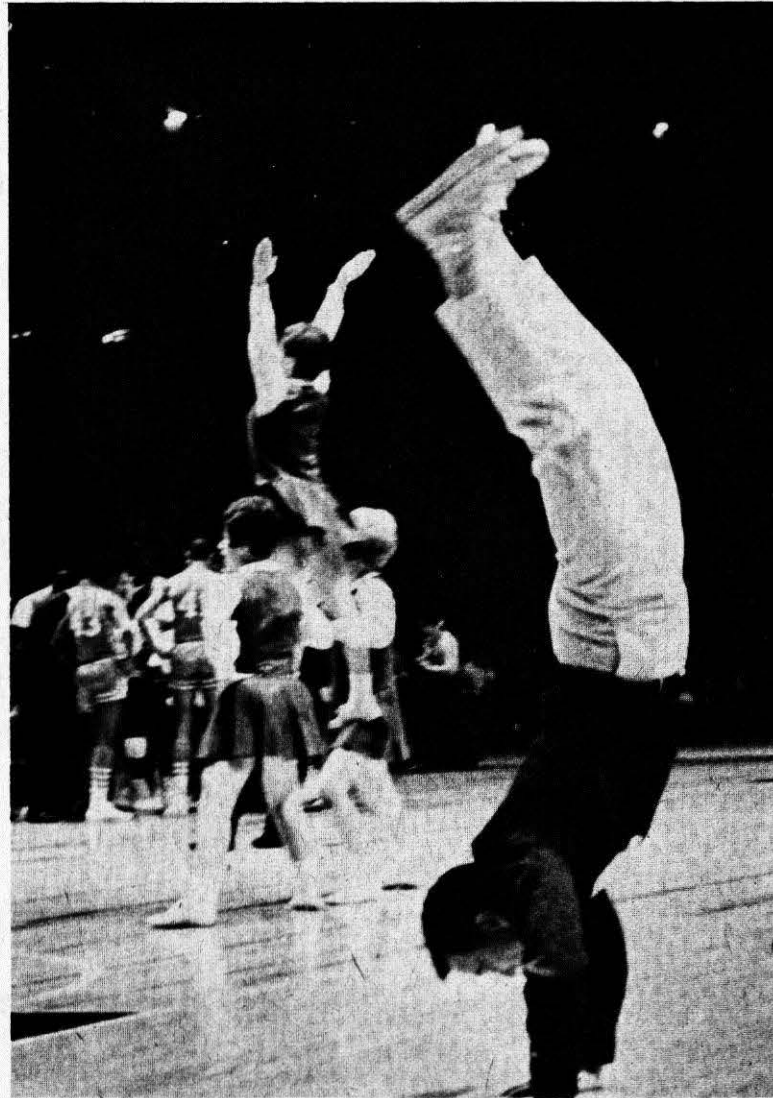
Five Marshall students are involved with the Neighborhood Development Office, according to spokesman Frances Tlemons.

Working in the activity area of the program are Diana Arnold, Pineville freshman, and Mrs. Frances Wysong, an unclassified Huntington student. Names of the other three students were not available, according to Miss Tlemons.

The Neighborhood Development program teaches family planning and child rearing to mothers on welfare and also helps slow learners in order to prevent them from dropping out of school.

RUSH SCHEDULED

Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, will begin second semester rush Feb. 15. Business and economics majors with a 2.5 overall grade average or 3. major subject grade average are eligible. Eligible men will be contacted by letter.



Up in the air

MALE CHEERLEADER Walter (Pineapple) Lett, Arlington, Va., senior, goes through his routine at Madison Square Garden. Lett and Kenny Barber, Stanford, Conn., sophomore, have recently been named to the cheerleading squad and add a tumbling act for Big Green supporters.

Other counties to get MU student teachers

By CINDY BATTLE
Staff Reporter

The increasing number of student teachers each semester is causing placement problems in the Huntington area according to Dr. Lawrence H. Nuzum, professor of education and director of student teaching.

Many students who are planning to teach first semester next year are going to have to go to Kanawha, Logan and other nearby counties, he said.

"Students must become aware to this problem," said Dr. Nuzum. "A means of deciding who must leave the area will have to be determined."

Registration deadline April 13 to vote in primary election

Registration deadline to vote in the May 14 primary is April 13. For the Nov. 5 election the deadline is Oct. 5.

A qualified person is one who will be 21 years old on or before the general election Nov. 5 and who has been a resident of West Virginia for one year and lived in a county for 60 days.

One who has legal residence in Huntington, but is away at school or in the service may obtain an application for absentee registration. Marshall students from other counties or states

FORUM POSTPONED

The appearance of Vincent Price on the Community Forum Series scheduled for tonight has been postponed until later this season due to his Broadway show.

He also said that first consideration will probably be given to those who reside in Huntington. Out-of-state students and those from other counties will be asked to go elsewhere. Students should not make previous housing commitments for the semester they plan to student teach.

Deadline to register for student teaching for the first semester of 1968-69 is March 26. Two orientation seminars are scheduled for March 28 and April 17 at 4 p.m. in the Scence Hall auditorium.

"During this time we will try to determine where the students will be placed," said Dr. Nuzum.

should contact their local county clerks to register.

Registrars, one Democrat and one Republican, will be calling from house to house. This is done every four years and called a quadrennial check-up.

MU students help development unit

Mike Fesenmeier, Huntington junior, will play Harry Berlin in the Community Players' presentation of "Luv" Feb. 15-26 at Abbott's Theatre.

Fesenmeier plays a man who intends to commit suicide by jumping off the Brooklyn Bridge.

This is Fesenmeier's first appearance in a Community Players' production.

11 high school seniors attending MU classes

By GAY LARRICK
Staff Reporter

Eleven seniors from Huntington high schools are attending classes at Marshall this semester under the Superior and Talented High School Student's Program.

Paul H. Collins, director of admissions, said the program was designed to permit superior and talented students to accelerate their education. The program began 10 years ago.

Students may attend the summer term between their junior and senior years or may take a course for the fall and winter semesters during their senior year. Professors are not informed of the student's status.

Ted Tweel, Huntington High School senior, has earned 11 credit hours attending classes during the summer term and last semester.

"I enjoyed it immensely and I met a lot of interesting people. I had to put more time in with my studies, but I didn't find it extremely difficult — more a matter of time," he said. He plans to attend Harvard next fall.

Jennifer Jacobs, Huntington High School senior, is taking her first college course this semester. She said, "I am planning to attend Denison University next fall and as psychology is a basic requirement there, I decided it would be beneficial to take the course now. The work doesn't seem to be very difficult, but it does provide a busy schedule."

Charles Clark, Marshall High School senior, said, "The teacher about fell through the floor when he found out that I was a high school student. He didn't seem to think that I belonged in a speech 103 class."

The student must complete the junior year of the college preparatory curriculum and have at least a B plus average to qualify for the Superior and Talented High School Student's Program. He must have the recommendation of his high school principal and be approved by the director of admissions. The student must also file an application for admission, submit transcripts of school credits and pay the University fees.

Cast of 34 announced to play 'The Women'

Cast for "The Women" by Clare Boothe Luce, the next University Theatre production, has been selected.

The 34 women in the play are: Susan Bissett, Carrie Bryan, Gloria Carter, Joanne Chapman, Kathy Jo D'Antoni, Susan Deem, Bobbie DeLisle, Jeanne Duncan, Linda Elliott, Kathryn Fay, Diana Fortner, Pat Freeman, Christa Lou Fridinger, and Barbara German.

Others are Teresa Ann Hancock, Suzanne Hughes, Janette Jackson, Linda Jenkins, Judy Kintley, Lee'Ann Lette, Janet Lewis, Penny Mosser, Sarah Newman, Debbie Novak, Polly Payne, Linda Pender, Barbara Plymale, Najette Saquan, Bonnie Sharp, Sandy Shea, Jeanne Smith, Jane Terrell, Carla Thompson, and Wilma Workman.

All are Marshall students with the exception of Debbie Novak, a seventh grade student in a local junior high, who plays the role of Little Mary.

The plot of "The Women" involves the efforts of this group of women "to play their respective roles in an artificial society that consists of vain show, comedy, tragedy, hope, and disappointment," according to the Dramatist's Play Service, which published the play.

DELEGATES SELECTED

Delegates have been selected to attend the 1968 Alpha Kappa Psi Convention. Lee Call, Charleston senior, and Lloyd Hamblin, Huntington junior, will attend the Aug. 21-24 convention in Orlando, Florida.

Poetry convention is set for May 4

The West Virginia Poetry Conclave will hold its annual meeting May 4, in the Campus Christian Center.

Norman Curry, committee chairman, said the six-year-old organization will conduct critical comments concerning student poetry. Students will read their own poetry at the conclave.

This will be the first time the meeting has been held in Huntington, Curry said, and will entertain visiting college students from throughout the state.

Curry said any student could contribute poetry for the conclave before Mar. 29.

Adv. Adv.

THE BISON CLUB

Memberships now available

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