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The Parthenon

Vol. 68

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 60

Talk slated for candidates

A lecture on parliamentary procedure and Student Government will be presented at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Science Hall auditorium for candidates in next month's student election.

Paul Matheny, student body vice president, and Jane Clay, Senate parliamentarian, will address candidates. All candidates must either be present or send representatives.

The Student Government qualifying exam will be given Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Science Hall auditorium. All candidates who have not taken this test must do so, and make a score of 65 in order to run for

office, according to Pam Evans, Parkersburg senior and election coordinator.

She urged all candidates to study the election rules. "I am not going to hesitate to disqualify people for disobeying the rules," she said.

Several rules have been changed this year. There is no limit on the amount of money a candidate may spend on campaigning. Previously, there was a \$25 limit. A candidate may have an unlimited number of signs, and may have off-campus signs, providing they are registered with the Election Committee.

The election is set for March 20, but because this is mid-term week the possibility of moving it back to March 13 was to be discussed by the Senate last night.

All full-time students are eligible to vote in the March election.

"I hope the students will support the candidates of their choice," commented Miss Evans.

Three other students, whose names were not listed in Thursday's paper, have filed as candidates in the election. They are Kenneth Gallagher and Lynne McComas for junior senator and Sharon Stone for sophomore senator.

Dr. Tyson outlines work areas

By J. J. JOHNSON
Managing Editor

Recruiting, research and curriculum changes are three work areas that presently occupy the attention of Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs.

Concerning recruiting, Dr. Tyson said the search is continuing for a dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "Correspondence has been made," he said, "with a number of applicants." Dr. Tyson added that the Advisory Committee is in the process of going

through applications and interviewing prospects.

The selection of a dean, "is just one aspect in the overall phase of recruiting, he said. The vice president must also assist in the recruiting of teachers for the different departments. "We are trying," Dr. Tyson explained, "to build with strong personnel in order to maintain and upgrade the type of people we have in the University."

Research is closely related to recruiting. Dr. Tyson said he felt the research grants stimulated teachers and also helped in the recruiting of talented people.

Dr. Tyson termed the promotion of research a very urgent part of the University's program. "We are presently engaged," he said, "in a search for grants which will be used during the summer term."

Curriculum changes present another matter of concern for the vice president. Dr. Tyson said the changes in the curriculum are necessary to open up new areas of study. The changes must originate in the department. Then the department head submits the idea to the Curriculum Committee. Dr. Tyson said it was important for the originator of the idea to follow it through.

When asked about the "Free University" as a new concept, Dr. Tyson said the idea was a new one at Marshall. "At many universities," he said, "it's making a contribution in the stimulation of thought." He added that anything which provides intel-

lectual stimulation is good for the students.

"A student must learn," Dr. Tyson said, "from many different sources and the Free University provides what we knew as an exchange of ideas."

The Free University is open to the public as well as to all students. Dr. Tyson said this provides an important link in the University-Community relationship.

Under the program students devise their own study plans and instructors are chosen from the class. The only fee for the instruction is \$2 to cover cost of coffee provided during the sessions.

Approximately 70 people attended the first three classes which featured lectures on Russian literature, civil disobedience and oriental religions. John Brandon, sociology instructor, started the program.

Debate group sets assembly

The first meeting of the John Marshall Assembly will be February 27 in room 334 of the Smith Center, according to Dr. B. W. Hope, professor of speech, and Richard Mbiad, speech instructor.

The Assembly, sponsored by the Speech Department and Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, will hold one meeting a month. A resolution will be introduced and discussed.

'Decision' talks continue

"Upheaval in Communist China," is the topic for the Campus Christian Center Coffee-house discussion at 9 p.m. today.

Tonight's speaker will be Dr. Francis K. Aldred, associate professor of history. It is the second of four programs entitled "Great Decisions, 1968."

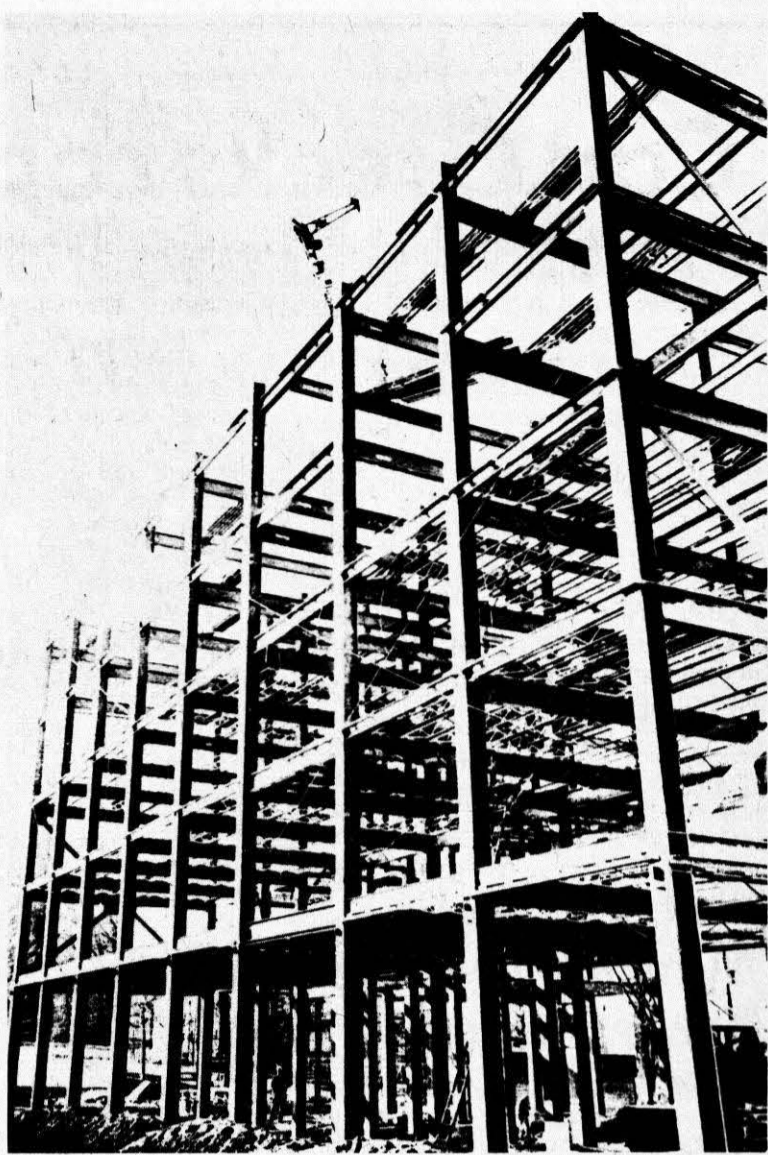
The programs, open to students, faculty and townspeople, are designed to encourage individuals to come to grips with issues facing the nation.

The Rev. Hardin W. King,

Presbyterian campus minister and director for the series, said it is based on material published by the Foreign Policy Association, a non-partisan, non-profit group. The organization compiles material in the foreign policy area that Congress can be expected to deal with.

A topic is chosen from this material and a speaker experienced in that particular area discusses it.

Dr. Aldred said he plans a



THIS UNUSUAL photograph of the Twin Towers construction was made with a special high contrast film that eliminates all gray tones. The multi-million dollar structure will be 15 stories high when completed. (Photo by Mike Meador)

Black and white

\$5 million bond sale to finance 3 buildings

By TOMMIE DENNY
Staff Reporter

The Board of Education has revealed plans for a \$5 million bond sale to finance three Marshall projects.

The bonds, part of a \$24 million capital improvements program for the nine state colleges and universities, will be used to finance a \$4 million engineering-science building, a \$600,000 communications building and a \$400,000 allocation to buy property.

Plans for the engineering-science building are now being developed, according to Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance.

Two alternatives are being considered for the construction of the new building, said Mr. Soto.

One plan would be tearing down the old music building to add on to the present Science Building toward the east. This would combine the science and engineering aspects into one building.

The other plan is to construct a new engineering building and make additions to present science facilities.

The new Communication Arts Building will house the educational television studios and offices. Plans are incomplete at this time pending sale of the bonds.

The three projects are near the bottom on the Board of Education's 30-item priority list. However, if the entire \$24 million bond issue is sold at one time, all priorities will be considered of equal importance.

The bonds have not yet been issued.

In the previous bond issue, Marshall received \$1.5 million. This included financing for West Hall, furniture and fixtures for the new Twin Tower Dormitory and furniture at South Hall, Laidley Hall and Hodges Hall.



DR. FRANCIS K. ALDRED

Campus weekend

Here's what's happening and where it's happening on campus this weekend.

The Union will present the movie "Dear Brigitte" today at 7:30 p.m. The movie stars James Stewart, Glynis Johns, Billy Mumy and Ed Wynn.

A one hour program of choral music will be presented for your listening pleasure this evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Evelyn Holberg Smith Recital Hall. The program will include the A Capella Choir, the Concert Choir and the Madrigal Singers. The public is invited. It's free.

The Campus Christian Center will host Bob Prall, former Oregon State Amateur Golf Champion, at the College Life Forum tonight at 6:30 p.m. He will speak on the topic "How Relevant is Jesus of Nazareth in the Twentieth Century?"

In other action at the Campus Christian Center, a Leadership Training Conference will be held tomorrow in conjunction with Mr. Prall's visit.

Sunday, John D. (Jay) Rockefeller IV, Democrat delegate from Kanawha County, will be honored guest at a coffee sponsored by the Students for Jay Rockefeller. The coffee will be held in North Parlor Old Main at 1:30 p.m. Students are cordially invited to attend.

Larger quotas or more sororities

Can Greeks cope with rising enrollment?

By ROSANNE NORMAN
Staff Reporter

Is there a need for more sororities on campus?

According to the 1967 Rush Report, the enrollment of full-time Marshall women has increased by over 1,000 during the last ten years, while the enrollment of freshmen women has increased by approximately 500. During this time, one new sorority was brought on campus, making a total of seven.

Many of these girls are not interested in joining a sorority for various reasons, but approximately 300 girls each year do express their interest by rushing.

In 1963, 195 girls signed for rush and 104 were pledged, while in 1965, 355 girls rushed and 117 pledged a sorority. The 1967 figures show that 337 girls signed

for rush, while 187 were pledged.

The great difference in these figures is because of the number of girls not completing rush. In 1965, out of the 355 girls who signed, 209 filled out a slip of her preferences which is the completion of rushing.

Of the 92 girls who did not receive a bid of their choice, 50 listed only one choice, which limits the chance of joining a sorority. 58 girls were not on the bid list of their choice, while 23 girls were too far down on the list of their choice sorority. In 1967, 29 girls did not receive bids. 18 had lists which did not compare with the sororities' lists, while 11 were too far down on the lists of their choice.

Another factor in determining the number of girls who pledge is the number the sororities may

take. Panhellenic determines the quota, or number of girls a sorority may take each year, by taking the averages from the last three years of rushing statistics, finding the number of girls rushing at the time the quota is being figured, and dividing by the number of sororities on campus. This process gives a fair estimate of how many each sorority can take. The quota for 1967 was 30 girls.

A certain number of the quota must be town girls. In 1967, the town girl quota was at least 7 of the 30. Since more town girls rush than out-of-town girls, this insures a fair balance in the number of girls pledging.

On advice from the National Panhellenic Council, Marshall has raised its limitation to 75 girls.

Miss Meisel said, "There is not room for the sororities to take all those wishing to be Greeks. The number of sororities is not in keeping with the enrollment." Ratios of greek organizations to enrollment on other campuses varies greatly and depends upon interest. Dean Buskirk stated that the National Panhellenic Council suggests 30% of the women students being Greek as a good average. She also said, "I do not think we have enough sororities to take care of the people who have indicated an interest."

President Stewart H. Smith commented, "I feel every boy or girl on campus that wants to be in a fraternity or sorority, should be." He added, "I think the smaller fraternity or sorority is more desirable."

The independents expressed

their viewpoints through a petition which circulated the dormitories. Karen Scarberry and Sandra Malott, Huntington sophomores, collected approximately 400 signatures of girls who said they would be interested in another sorority on campus.

Recently, Panhellenic voted to invite a new sorority to colonize after rush next fall. A two year's courtesy must be given while the new sorority establishes itself, before another sorority is considered. Any sorority under limitation is also given a reasonable length of time to increase its membership.

Miss Meisel says, "A new sorority will bring many more people into rush, particularly upperclassmen who want to become an effective part of the organization before they graduate."

Marshall coed beats a ticket

By CAROLINE PENLAND
Staff Reporter

The shortage of parking space has long created a problem for Marshall's student body. Although there have been measures taken to help, the problem still remains unsolved.

One aspect of the problem has been solved by a Marshall coed—beating a traffic ticket.

A Huntington junior who had parked on Fifth Avenue, remembered her car was in an 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. parking zone. It was exactly 3:25 p.m., so she rushed to move her car before she received a ticket.

When she arrived, a police cruiser was parked behind her car and a smiling officer was reaching for his pencil.

Frantic yells of "Stop everything!" and "Hold it!" as well as soft unrepeatable phrases could be heard by everyone around the area.

Upon the coed's arrival, the policeman glanced at his watch and said it was exactly 3:30 p.m.

The coed beamed with relief and asked the officer if he had started writing anything and he replied he had not.

"God bless you," she shouted, as she jumped into her car and drove away.

On looking back to her previous parking space, the coed realized the policeman was still there staring toward the sky.

The reason was unknown to her until the next day when she parked in the very same space.

The sign she believed so familiar to her eyes read — NO PARKING 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.



'Clear Day' star

JOHN RAITT, WHO has the leading role in "On a Clear Day," will be here Monday and Tuesday for its presentation 8:30 p.m. at the Keith Albee.

Impact invitation is sent to WVU

Representatives of WVU's Festival of Ideas and Student Administration have been invited to attend Marshall University's Impact 1968.

The representatives were invited to Marshall on a recent visit to the WVU campus by Jim Slicer, Huntington senior and director of Impact.

Slicer said that he hoped the visit of the WVU Representatives to campus would be the "first step on a road to greater cooperation between the two universities."

Jim Mullendore, president of WVU's student administration and director of the Festival of Ideas, is also hopeful that the exchange of ideas will improve relations between WVU and Marshall.

'Marijuana, crime not associated', MU physician says in CCC talk

"During the first twelve days of this month 973 Americans lost their lives for the cause of freedom. During this same period 500 Americans faced the loss of their freedom due to marijuana."

These were the opening comments of Dr. Donald Klinefister in his talk, "Pills, Pot and Acid," Wednesday night at the Campus Christian Center.

Dr. Klinefister said that although tobacco and alcohol can

cause serious diseases they are permissible in American society, whereas marijuana is illegal.

He cited Dr. James Goddard, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, as saying, "My personal feeling as a physician is that the severity of penalties is inconsistent with the nature of the drug itself."

Dr. Klinefister stated that recent studies have shown that

marijuana has no association with crime, and that it is not as habit-forming as alcohol and tobacco.

Concerning the use of LSD and hard narcotics, Dr. Klinefister questioned the right of people to "tune in, turn on, and drop out." He based this question on the fact that there is much a person can do to help ease all the poverty, crime and disease in the world.

Lab equipment to improve reading

Equipment for a developmental reading laboratory was recently installed in the English Department to aid students in achieving their reading potential.

Dr. Jack Brown, department chairman, said the laboratory will attempt to improve the rate of reading of students by the use of ten reading rateometers.

Dr. Brown said the rateometers were designed to help students read faster by a scanning process that forces the reader to move more rapidly through written material.

The program will be administered by Mrs. Linda Chan, department assistant, in room 337 of Old Main. It will be on a voluntary basis.

Later it could become mandatory in freshman English courses.

Mrs. Chan said the average reading rate for college students was about 350 words per minute and the reading rate could be improved to 800 words per minute if laboratory instructions were carried out.

Although the laboratory will not improve the study habits of

students, Mrs. Chan said, it will benefit the students by increasing their reading potential and probably bring about better grades.

"But," Mrs. Chan said, "in order to improve the rate of reading, the rateometers should be used everyday by the students."

The laboratory schedule is Monday through Friday 9-10 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-3 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Interested students are urged to bring magazines to the laboratory sessions.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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

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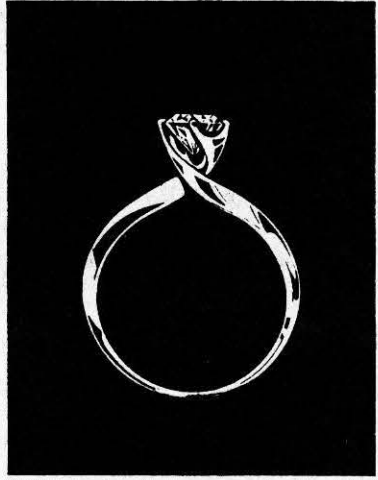
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DEBBIE FIUMERA, Walton, N. Y. freshman, denotes the theme of femininity in a lace dress trimmed in ruffles and velvet.

Femininity is the 'now look'

By CAROLINE PENLAND
Fashion Editor

FEMININITY is the theme in women's fashion for late winter and early spring.

Fashion designers are going all out for the frivolous romantic look that only bolts of lace, voile, and ruffles can bring.

The fitted look returns to shape up the frailty and daintiness that only a woman possesses.

Fitted coat ensembles of frisky plaids and checks will be as popular as the flouncy skirts and ruffled or belted dresses.

The other side of the feminine look is the "Bonnie look" — a look that was created by Faye Dunaway, who played Bonnie Parker, a Texas gun moll of the 1930's, in "Bonnie and Clyde."

The "Bonnie look" is a contemporary mixture of the fashions of the 1930's and 1940's revamped for today's generation.

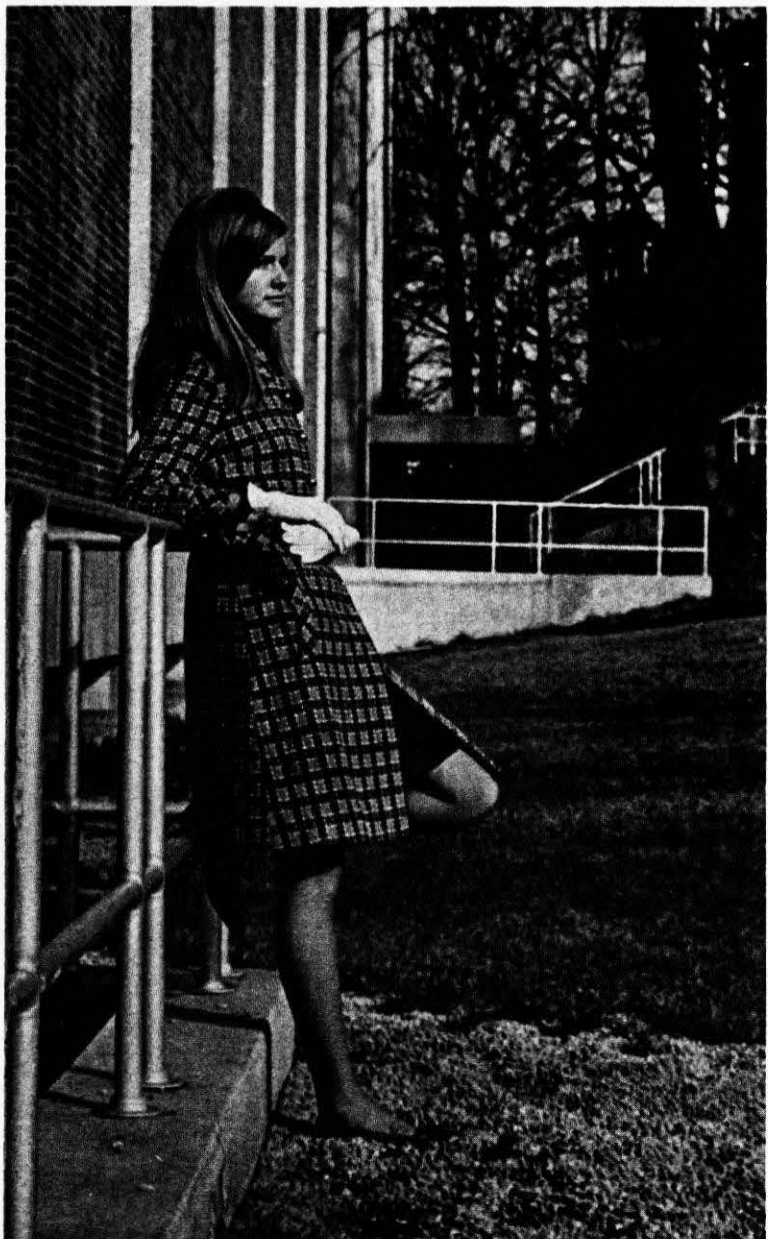
This includes flouncy skirts, front-pleated skirts, blousy sleeves, and flowing neck bows which adds to establishing the feminine look.

These fashions have been designed to captivate the romantic at heart and help to develop the theme of FEMININITY.

Photos

by

FRED HAEBERLE



ROBIN ROGERS, Charleston freshman, models a red, white, and blue checked coat and dress ensemble. The coat is belted at the waist and covers a navy blue dress trimmed in red.



LYANA CHETIRKIN, Yonkers, N. Y., junior, models a black and white cape and dress ensemble.

MAC coaches negative to 12-foot basket

By **LARRY MAYNOR**
Sports Writer

In Biblical times David used the sling to slay the giant, Goliath. Today college coaches and rule makers are looking for a David or, for that matter, anything to combat the giant in basketball.

The newest hope is the use of a 12-foot basket. This would raise the rim two feet higher than it is now and, theoretically, would take the dominance away from the big man.

This new idea is still at the experimental stage. However, several games have been played throughout the country, using a 12-foot basket. Probably the most comprehensive study was conducted by Stan Morrison, assistant basketball coach at San

Jose State.

From the game, Morrison found that with a 12-foot basket the tip-in would be obsolete and blocked shots infrequent. There would be less fouling under the nets and shooting percentages would not vary much.

Such results could prove to be undesirable, according to Western Michigan Head Coach Sonny Means. "Tip-ins and blocked shots are exciting aspects of the game," said Means. "This is what people like to see. I can't see an advantage to raising the basket."

All seven MAC basketball head coaches are against the 12-foot basket for one reason or another.

Ohio University Coach Jim Snyder has some reservations

about the game. "I'm afraid it would take away from the offensive phase of the game," said Snyder. "I heard of one experimental game. The score was something like 38-26."

Advocates of the 12-foot basket say that there would be less congestion under the basket because the ball would rebound farther away.

William Fitch, head mentor at Bowling Green, agrees there would be less congestion under the boards, but believes that congestion away from the basket would increase. "The ball would bounce farther away from the back board and there would be more people going after the ball. The result would be mass rebounding and more fouling than ever," said Fitch.

Frank Truitt, Kent State head coach, is afraid that it might make the game less popular. "The game is very popular as it is. I wouldn't want anything done to make the game less appealing to the spectators," said Truitt. "I would also be opposed to it because of lower scoring and poorer shooting percentage."

Truitt added he thought it would make coaching more difficult. "It's hard enough to keep up with shooting techniques as it is," said Truitt. "I'm sure we would learn to adjust, but it would take a while."

What about the big man? What affect would it have on him?

Head Coach Tates Locke of Miami believes it would force the big man to become a better

athlete.

"It would make the big man become a more rounded player," said Coach Locke, "but other than that, I don't think it would have any influence on the game." Locke said he feels there are too many changes being made. "I would rather they left the basket as it is," said Locke.

MU Head Coach Ellis Johnson said "an experiment with this type of thing at Tennessee proved that it didn't help much. It didn't help the little man nor did it hurt the big man."

Toledo Coach Bob Nichols, is definitely not in favor of raising the basket.

"We're having trouble with the ten foot basket," said Nichols. "I don't know what we would do if it were raised to 12 feet."

Top prospects are impressed by MU team

By **CHRIS FRASER**
Staff Reporter

Tom Roberts of Russell, Kentucky and Russell Lee of Boston, Mass., are two of the leading college basketball prospects in the nation.

They were introduced last Saturday during half-time at the Marshall-Toledo game. According to Bob Campbell, sports information director, they have made no definite college choice, but were favorably impressed with Marshall's basketball team.

Roberts is 6'9" and rates at the top of the leading Kentucky prospects. He scored 51 points during one of the toughest games this season and is highly sought after by the leading Mid-American Conference Universities.

Lee is 6'4" and comes highly recommended by Red Auerback, general manager of the Boston Celtics. According to Campbell, the Boston area is one of the richest talent areas in basketball and Lee is one of the top rated high school players there.

Plans being made for KA's tourney

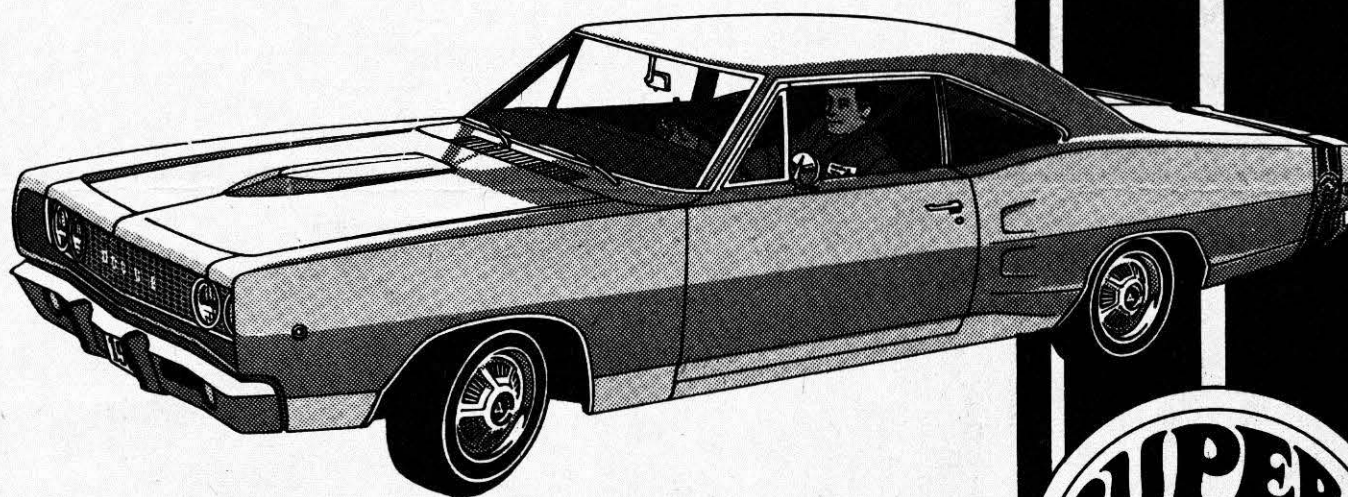
The Kappa Alpha Order Invitational Basketball Tournament is now being planned. Approximately eight chapters of the fraternity from neighboring states will be invited to participate.

The tournament is tentatively set for the weekend of March 1, 2 and 3. The men will arrive on March 1 for registration. Games will begin Saturday and the championship game will be played Sunday. First and second place trophies will be awarded.

There will also be a dance on Saturday night of that weekend to entertain the visitors.

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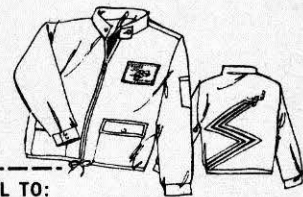
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Northern Illinois Herd foe tomorrow

By **TIM BUCEY**
Sports Co-Editor

Northern Illinois may not be the highest scoring ball club in college basketball, but they are almost the best rebounding team.

Northern comes into tomorrow night's game against the Thundering Herd at Memorial Field House with an 8-12 record, but they are third in the nation in rebounding, averaging 58.2 rebounds a game. Only Houston and Eastern Kentucky have better rebound averages.

Their top rebounder, 6-7 Jim Smith, is averaging 14.2 a game and is among the top 20 in the nation in that department. Smith is also the leading scorer on the ball club with a 19.7 average.

The probable starting lineup for Northern will be forwards Tom Miller, 6-5, who has a 10.0 scoring average, and Mike Taylor, 6-3, who is scoring at a rate of 5.9 per game.

The guards are Darryl Day, 6-4, who has a 7.6 average and Don Russell, 6-2, with a 12.6 game average.

Northern Illinois, a school of 18,000 in DeKalb, Ill., has played three Mid-American Conference teams this season and lost every game. They were beaten by Bowling Green, 68-48, Western Michigan, 73-72 and 75-74 and last week dropped an 85-76 decision to Ohio University.

The offensive average of Northern is 74.3 per game and opponents are scoring at a rate of 72.4.

Northern has defeated Augusta College of South Dakota, Wisconsin State twice, Ball State, Northern Arizona, Stetson University in Florida, Florida Southern and Washington University of St. Louis.

Wrestlers top U of C squad

Marshall wrestlers scored one fall, five decisions and battled to two draws Wednesday to defeat University of Cincinnati 24-9.

The win boosted the Herd's record to 5-7.

The Herd built an early lead with wins in the first four weight classes. Jon Holtzworth (123 lbs.) opened up with a 8-4 decision over Taft. Then Bill Archer (130 lbs.) executed an Olympic-style takedown on his opponent and later pinned him to score Marshall's only fall.

Archer is "Wrestler of the Week", according to head coach Larry Coyer. Ron May (137 lbs.) and John Mahood (145 lbs.) both scored decisive victories to put Marshall out front 14-0.

In a feature match, MU's Charley Smith (152 lbs.) battled to a 4-4 draw with Bradley, Cincinnati's only undefeated wrestler.

In the last four matches Richard Aiello (160 lbs.) outpointed Schneider 17-4 and Bruce Wallace (167 lbs.) decisioned J. Fisher 2-0 to put the Herd out of reach.

Steve Foster (180 lbs.) fought to a scoreless draw with S. Fisher. The Herd's only loss came when Wayne Bennett (heavy weight) was pinned.

The team travels to Findlay Feb. 24, for their last dual meet before the MAC Championships at Kent State, March 1 and 2.



Ten MAC gridders are drafted by pros

Ten football players from the Mid American Conference were drafted in the recent professional football drafts conducted by the National and American Football Leagues.

Toledo and Kent State each had four players chosen while Western Michigan and Miami had one each.

Players picked from Toledo were Paul Elzey who was chosen by the Baltimore Colts; Tom Beutler, a linebacker, who was picked by the Cleveland Browns; John Schneider, a quarterback, who went to the Boston Patriots and Ray Hayes a defensive tackle, who was drafted by the New York Jets.

The four Kent State players drafted were Howie Tennebar, a tackle, chosen by the Baltimore Colts, Lou Harris, a defensive back, who went to the Pittsburgh Steelers, Don Fitzgerald, a running back, who was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals and Will Perry, a tight end, who was chosen by the San Diego Chargers.

The Miami player picked was Bob Smith, a defensive back, who was drafted by the Houston Oilers.

Dale Livingston, the Western Michigan kicking specialist went to the Cincinnati Bengals, a new franchise in the AFL.

Coach, players talk on pressure

By **CAROLINE PENLAND**
Sports Writer

Exactly what type of pressure is placed on a basketball team which is trying to be No. 1 in the Mid-American Conference? Does the spirit and enthusiasm of the crowd really affect the players?

These are questions that usually remain unanswered because there obviously is pressure and the crowd no doubt has some effect. But what is it — what drives a team to victory?

Coach Ellis Johnson said "he felt real good" when Marshall beat Toledo last Saturday afternoon. He said that it was a wonderful game. There was good publicity, and everyone seemed to be pleased.

"The sportsmanship of the crowd was wonderful and I believe it was the finest show of basketball enthusiasm in the country. I believe it was even better than that shown by University of Kentucky's basketball supporters who are known for their great support."

Bob Allen believes that the team as a whole was "under pressure" having to play "everyone all at once." He was referring to the three important MAC games and the Houston game being so close together.

"When playing No. 1 you're always psyched up," said Allen. "I think we played well and although we can't hear what the fans are saying — we can hear the enthusiasm."

Dan D'Antoni commented the win "was great. We needed it to stay in the race."

On missing the foul shot that could have been decisive close to the end of the game, D'Antoni said he "felt foolish" because it was the kind of shot "we were supposed to be able to make." He said he knew that he would make the second shot.

Frosh cager also plays piano

By **ARNOLD MOLLETTE**
Teachers College Journalist

Can a person who doesn't play varsity basketball until he is a high school senior gain a scholarship to a major university?

The answer is yes, because that is the case of MU basket-

ball player, Rickey Turnbow, Cincinnati freshman.

A graduate of Courter Tech High School, Turnbow did not play in his sophomore year due to injuries, although he was interested. He played on the reserve team during his junior

year and moved to the varsity quintet as a senior.

Although he wasn't the leading scorer, Rickey was voted the outstanding trophy for basketball and was the only Courter player to receive a college offer.

He received a scholarship offer from Murray State and had been accepted as a student by Ohio State, Kentucky State and Indiana State Universities.

He rejected the Murray offer in hopes of getting one from a bigger school and, "Marshall had a bigger basketball reputation," Turnbow said.

His high school guidance counselor, Fred Simpson, former MU teammate of Hal Greer, contacted Marshall Coach Larry McKenzie and wanted him to have a look at Turnbow, 6'6", 185 pounds. That was the initial step.

"Bob Redd was the first person I met down here and he influenced me to come to Marshall," Turnbow said.

"I really like it. It is really nice down here," Turnbow said, speaking of Marshall.

He was here a week, hoping for a temporary loan, but when that didn't go through, he didn't know where the finances were going to come from.

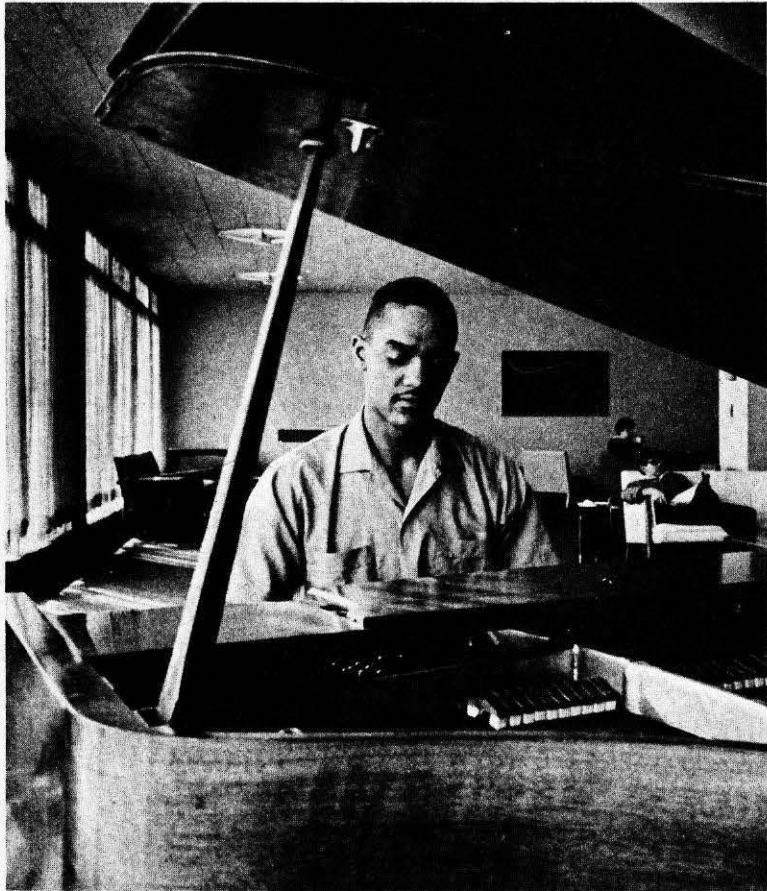
By that time Coaches Johnson, Way, and McKenzie had seen more of Rickey's ability and came to the conclusion he could help the Thundering Herd, so he was given a full scholarship.

Music is Rickey's major and art is his minor. He finds time to spend two hours each day practicing the piano, fitting it in among two to three hours of basketball practice and his school work.

He has played the piano for five years "on and off," as he says, and he likes jazz primarily.

His other accomplishments include graduating in the top eight per cent of his class, being selected first chair bass saxophone in the Cincinnati All-City Festival, being voted the "Most Talented Person" in high school, and being granted a scholarship for ten weeks of lessons at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Rickey's talents could be inherited. He has an uncle who attended the Cincinnati Conservatory and who sung opera in Germany for five years.



RICKEY TURNBOW AT PIANO

Frosh seek game

The freshman basketball game against Morehead State University, which was scheduled to tomorrow night as a preliminary to the Marshall-Northern Illinois game, was cancelled.

Freshman Coach Larry McKenzie is attempting to schedule another game but has been unsuccessful thus far.

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Roaming the Green



By ANN JOHNSTON
Society Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: News for Roaming The Green must be turned in to the Society Editor or The Parthenon office by 10 a.m. Wednesdays.)

Fourth Estate, women's journalism honorary, initiated Ginny Pitt, Huntington sophomore, at a banquet Sunday at the Colonial Inn. New pledges include sophomores Penny Drennen, Suzanne Maddox, Suzanne Wood, Pam Brick, and Leigh Ferguson. They will help with the United High School Press Conference here March 8-9.

Alpha Chi Omega's informal will be tomorrow from 8 p.m. to midnight at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne with Brent Bloom and the Fabulous Goodtimes playing. New officers are Jane Clay, president; Carol Gunnoe, first vice president; Joanne Chapman, second vice president; Marcia Ellis, third vice president; Donna Hanson, treasurer; Ann Johnston, recording secretary, and Jan Pierson, corresponding secretary. Alpha Chi activated 22 new members this week. They are Mary Pat Carroll, Christa Lou Fridinger, Patty McClure, Vickie Nancarrow, Susan McAllister, Grace Chirico, Alice Cook, Linda Elliot, Karen Gainer, Joyce McClung, Linda Hatten, Jane Mills, Gay Larrick, Connie Lynch, Mary Jane Simon, Patsy Black, Nancy Chellis, Marty Harshbarger, Mitzi Magariello, Patty Spencer, Judy Vissman and Niki Garnet.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority recently elected officers for the next year. They are Iris Hudson, president; Suzie Barnett, vice-president; Lois Maynard, recording secretary; Linda Hardy, corresponding secretary; Debbie Powell, treasurer, and Brenda Kennedy, sentinel. Alumnae of Sigma Sigma Sigma are sponsoring a benefit bridge party and style show 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Tri-Sigma house. Tickets may be obtained from any Tri-Sigma. Everyone is invited to attend.

Kappa Alpha Order activated the following men Sunday at the Steele Memorial Methodist Church at Barboursville: Terry Porter, Barboursville sophomore; Dan Keirse, Alexandria, Va., sophomore; Bill Young, Vienna sophomore; Chester Kirk, Delbarton sophomore; Gary Sweeney, South Charleston junior; Scott McCormack, Bridgeport junior, and Herb Hardebeck, Williamson junior. They pledged the following men Friday night: Jim Agee and Glen Gibbs, South Charleston freshmen; David Allen, Mick Miller, Dana Spencer and Ron Wheeler, Huntington freshmen; Jim Daniel and Charles Wolfe, Chesapeake freshmen; Glen Rutledge, Delbarton freshman; Bill Shufflebarger, Berkeley Springs freshman; Don Smith, Barboursville freshman; Gene Allan Hammar, St. Albans sophomore; Benny Key, Ceredo sophomore; Mike Waddell, Charleston sophomore; Mike Kuper, Richmond, Va. junior, and Mark McClellan, Huntington junior.

Phi Mu's pledges staged a "walk-out" Friday, taking the chapter's silverware and visiting their chapter at Ohio State University.

Little Sisters of Minerva, affiliates of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, recently elected Sharon Noe, president; Jan Pierson, vice president; Merle Wiley, secretary, and Charlotte Greathouse, treasurer. New members initiated Sunday include Lynn McComas, Linda White, Kathy Powers, Linda Jenkins, Janet King, Mary Moore and Gloria Prichard. Wednesday the girls had a Valentine party at the SAE house.

Tau Kappa Epsilon members elected Gay Larrick, Grafton, Ohio freshman, "Playmate of the Year" Friday at their Playboy Party. The Teke's will hold a retreat this weekend. There will be a stag party tonight and a house party after the game tomorrow night. Field Supervisor, Pete Woodham, will be at the Teke house to assist fraternity members with the retreat.

At the Ohev Shalom Temple Tuesday night the following **Zeta Beta Tau** pledges were activated: Juniors David Anderson and Bub Schroeder; sophomores Mark Brodof, Mason Epperly, Conley Grimes, David McComas, Gary Poulton, Dana Rawlings, and John Sommer, and freshmen Terry Ball, Bob Baskert, Bernie Finrock, Denny Humrickhouser, Fred Nichols, George Smailes, John Walker, and Mike Ryan. Tonight there is planned a party for actives and new pledges and tomorrow night there will be a P and M party at the house.

Delta Zeta officers are Patty Owen, president; Lynda Shoemaker, rush chairman; Jane Miller, pledge trainer; Barbara Arnold, recording secretary; Rosa Jones, corresponding secretary, and Becky Horton, treasurer. Their spaghetti dinner will be Sunday, 4-7 p.m. at the Student Union. Cost will be \$1.

SEMINAR SET

Several members of the Campus Crusade staff from the area office in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, will be on campus for a week beginning today. They will be conducting a leadership training seminar, which will be at the Campus Christian Center tomorrow, and possibly, Sunday afternoon.

Soldier morale said unhurt by anti-war demonstrations

By BOB STARCHER
And
ASHOK MALHOTRA

The war in Viet Nam, reaching out each year to take more men, is now a national interest. Men returning from their tour of duty are now facing the problems being expressed at home about the complex situation in that country. Each year thousands return home while thousands more take their place.

Because of this interest in Viet Nam eight interviews were held with Viet Nam veterans whose discussions ranged from morale to protest demonstrations.

The question has often been raised concerning what the Vietnamese soldier is doing to defend his country. Major Charles Jarvis of Marshall's ROTC Department served as an advisor to the Vietnamese 21st Infantry Division from November, 1965 to November, 1966.

He said, "The South Vietnamese soldier when properly led is extremely capable and very brave. He is an excellent fighting man."

The Vietnamese Army could be compared to the Korean troops of fifteen years ago. Wilson Cyrus, an ex-captain with the 1st Aviation Battalion in Viet Nam and presently a grad-

uate assistant in physical education, said, "The South Vietnamese Army can be compared to the Korean Army. Through aid from the United States it became a fine army and the Vietnamese can be the same way."

"During the election in September 1966, 84 per cent of the people voted in Mocay Kien Hoa Province in the Mekong Delta. Many came out of the Viet Cong territory. They know the VC are bad, but they do not know what the government of South Viet Nam can do for them," according to Captain James Carroll, who was a sub-sector advisor in that province.

Master Sergeant Walter Russell, who served with the 4th Infantry in Viet Nam, felt corruption could be found in any government and the Vietnamese will eventually eliminate it.

With approximately 500,000 soldiers in Viet Nam the morale factor is a big question along with peace demonstrations.

Colonel Bowden said, "Demonstrations are indicative of the times more than they are of the war. They never affected our morale."

He attributed the high morale to three major factors: 1.) In World War II a soldier knew he was in for the duration. In Viet

Nam the tour of duty is 12 months. 2.) Equipment and supply importation has greatly improved. 3.) The men are well informed and know why they are fighting.

According to Airmon Robert Steurer, demonstrations at home make the troops in Viet Nam mad, but they are happy about the people who do support them. "We are really hurt when we see a buddy killed then pick up a copy of The Stars and Stripes and read about the demonstrators back home."

Major Bruce MacLean added, "This type of demonstration gives North Viet Nam added hope to carry on the war." Major MacLean, an ROTC instructor, will leave for Viet Nam in April.

"Demonstrations were somewhat irritating but this brought the troops closer together. It brought out the reason why they were there," said Tom Rodriguez, ex-marine sergeant who served with the Marine Medium Helicopters Squadron 363.

One of the most important questions in everybody's mind is why are we in Viet Nam.

Colonel Bowden said there are two basic reasons. The first is to prevent the "spread of communism." The second is that we were asked there by South Viet Nam. He added, "Now that we are there we should stay until it is over."

Sergeant Russell felt the United States had been put in the position of the police in giving the underdog a helping hand. "We want to give people the chance for self rule."

Mr. Cyrus added, "I think the country is in need of help. In my opinion, the country would be taken by communism if we pulled out."

Major Jarvis added, "We are there because North Viet Nam, an outside power, was forcing their will on South Viet Nam."

Barry Stoveken, who served with the Air Police said, "We just can't pick up and leave South Viet Nam. We are wearing the Viet Cong down."

Grade averages up

Both the over-all men's and women's averages for first semester, 1967-68, have increased over averages for the previous semester. Last semester's over-all men's average is 2.189, compared to a 2.115 for second semester of 1966-67. The over-all women's average climbed from a 2.460 in 1967 to a 2.495 this past semester.

Over-all fraternity average for first semester was 2.263 and that for sororities was 2.587.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Xi Delta again lead fraternities and sororities in combined and active academic averages. For the first semester, 1967-68, Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a 2.375 combined average and Alpha Xi Delta's combined average was 2.822.

The SAE's were followed in combined averages by Zeta Beta Tau with a 2.357. Others with averages in order were Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.353; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.280; Kappa Alpha Order, 2.235; Kappa Alpha Psi, 2.233; Phi Kappa Tau, 2.217; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.159; Alpha Sigma Phi, 2.119, and Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.102.

Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa tied for second place in sorority combined averages, with each boosting a 2.607. Others were Phi Mu, 2.605; Delta Zeta, 2.591; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 2.504, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, 2.168.

Averages for active fraternity men were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.564; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.502; Kappa Alpha Psi, 2.476; Zeta Beta Tau, 2.408; Kappa Alpha, 2.393; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.364; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.333; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.275; Alpha Sigma Phi, 2.229, and Phi Kappa Tau, 2.148.

Alpha Xi Delta, who also leads sorority pladge averages, had a 2.861 active average, and was followed by Sigma Kappa, 2.759; Phi Mu, 2.720; Delta Zeta, 2.660; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.634; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 2.553, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, 2.168.

For the first time, grade averages were tallied on an IBM computer.

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