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NOTICE

Mr. Risher who has been supplying the faculty lounge with sandwiches reports that for the past week varying amounts of money have been missing from the money box. Last Friday, \$179 was gone. Obviously, the sandwich service will be discontinued if the honor system doesn't work.

H. Hunter

Honor at steak?

THE HONOR SYSTEM used in the faculty lounge of Smith Hall has been questioned by Mrs. Helen Hunter, Faculty Service Committee chairman. She posted this sign on the lounge refrigerator telling of the \$1.79 (not \$179) shortage in the money box. (Photo by J. Preston Smith)

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Wednesday, February 28, 1968

No. 66

Women's dormitory dress rules revision is approved

By DAN FIELDS
Editor-in-Chief

Student Affairs Dean Olen E. Jones yesterday approved a revision in the rules regarding women's dress in the dormitories which would allow women to wear slacks and shorts in the lounges.

The revision was requested in a petition signed by women of the three on-campus dorms and submitted to Mrs. Lillian H. Buskirk, associate dean of student affairs.

Dean Buskirk approved the petition and sent it on to Dean Jones with a recommendation for approval.

The petition says:

"We the representatives of the women's dormitories hereby submit our request to Mrs. Lillian H. Buskirk that the present rules regarding student dress in living rooms of the dormitories be revised to permit the wearing of slacks and shorts of bermuda length in all living rooms of women's dormitories Monday through Saturday and certain hours on Sunday to be decided by the individual dormitories. Furthermore, the women of the dormitories will be responsible for their visitors' and/or dates' appropriate dress."

In the past, women were permitted to pass through the living rooms of the dormitories if they were wearing slacks or shorts but were not permitted to sit or remain in the room dressed in such a manner.

Demerits would be given if a student did do this.

"As far as I'm concerned the new ruling will go into effect immediately," Dean Jones said. He added that the ruling did not have to be approved by President Smith to be valid.

Dean Jones said the revision was approved because "the dress rules needed a revision and we recognized this fact."

WMUL is seeking power increase

By DEE GOLDBERG
Staff Reporter

A request to increase the power of WMUL-FM has been sent to the administration by Dr. Stephen D. Buell, director of educational radio and TV. The project will be financed with the help of the Polan Industry Gift.

The Polan Gift consists of three acres of land in Ohio, a 1000 ft. self-supporting steel tower, and several thousand dollars credit with General Electric Co.

Dr. Buell gave three reasons for immediate action: 1) applications for construction grants under the new Broadcasting Act of 1967 must be submitted within the next two months, 2) funds requested through the University budget for 1969-70 must be submitted by June, 1968, 3) planning must begin by April 1, 1968, and time is needed to co-ordinate the programming of the Radio-Television open and closed circuits.

Funds for the increase in power will be matched by the

Regional Appalachian Commission and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Plans for an increase in power include the installation of a high-gain antenna, mounted as high as the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) will allow on the 1000 ft. tower," Dr. Buell said.

"At the same time," "we're planning to multiplex (stereo) the station. This would require a new stereo console, stereo tape recorder, and stereo turntables," he continued.

WMUL would increase its power from 10 watts to 10,000 watts, thus including Charleston, Logan, and Williamson. At the present time WMUL's broadcasting area is about a mile.

There are two major areas which Dr. Buell wants to improve. They are the educational broadcasting for public schools and community involvement in the station.

Dr. Buell said, "There are many complications involved in this that just plain money won't solve."

Art-appreciating thief hits Smith Hall lounge

The student lounge in Smith Center has a history of thievery. But this thief seems to have an appreciation for art.

Margaret Chambers, Huntington senior and art major, said that at a recent senior art exhibit in the lounge, a gold leaf frame with a wood block print was taken from her exhibit. Also, she said that when she went to take her exhibit down, she found her print "Flower Garden" missing.

She went on to relate the history of other thefts from the lounge. She said that in the past a sculpture has been stolen from her, a painting was stolen from last year's senior exhibit, and last year a Picasso was removed from a visiting exhibit hanging in the student lounge.

Miss Chambers said that students who have to display their art work will not put out their better work for fear of it being stolen. She said that this defeats the whole purpose of a student's exhibit which should be a display of the student's best work.

Miss Chambers said that she is still hopeful that her frame and print will be returned, and

if anyone knows where it is would they please contact her.

Dr. Arthur Carpenter, chairman of the Art Department said in regard to the art thefts, "We just take it for granted a certain amount will disappear. They not only steal from the lounge but also from the halls."

In reference to traveling exhibits Dr. Carpenter said, "We're just scared to death about anything rented or loaned to us. We can't rent or take advantage of circulating exhibits because we can't get insurance. We just have to take our chances."

RIOTS DISCUSSION SET

"The Psychology of Riots" is the topic to be discussed at the Campus Christian Center, 9 p.m. today. One of the concepts to be discussed will be the similarities and differences of human behavior as individuals and group members. On Friday, Dr. J. Melvin Miller will discuss "American Power and Foreign Policy."



Riverside Singers

"THE STRING QUARTET of the vocal world" as the Riverside Singers were once called, will appear at the convocation 11 a.m. tomorrow in Old Main. The sextet, with a wide range of selections, consists of Eileen Laurence, Joan Mey, Barbarba Crouch, Martin Lies, Alan Baker and William Fleck.

LETTERS:

Humanities defended

Humanities needed

To the editor:

I see where Frank Hastie, a freshman science major, thinks science majors — "we science majors," he says — are being asked to study too much "irrelevant humanities." He wishes to have the humanities requirements reduced for science majors, on the grounds that the amount of science required of humanities majors is ridiculously low anyhow.

"Have the humanities," he boldly asks, "led civilized man to his present standard of living?" Hastie should have learned by now, in his freshman composition class, not to ask rhetorical questions: somebody might answer them. Worse yet, somebody might ask another question: Have the sciences led man to his present standard of civilization? If you call this "civilization;" and that word has been misused beyond repair. There is pretty much of a war going on between culture and "civilization" — that is "barbarism made strong and luxurious by mechanical power," as the late Professor C. S. Lewis put it. We see the latest skirmish of it, perhaps, in *The Herald-Advertiser's* triumphant (and, we hope, premature) dancing on the grave of Latin.

Anyhow, what does Hastie mean by "irrelevant humanities?" Irrelevant to what? To flush toilets, maybe. But to experience? To culture? Above all, to the inner life of man, and of each individual man? — For, to paraphrase someone, civilization is what we do with our solitude.

He thinks 30 hours of science would be considered "unfair and totally useless" by humanities majors. Well, I had 46 hours of science, and it doesn't seem to have hurt me. We certainly need "well-rounded" persons, but the way to produce them is hardly to shoot down the humanities. That seems to me more likely to produce what Professor Lewis called "trousered apes and irredeemable urban blockheads." ("No More Latin! Hurrah!") As for teaching "logical thinking" by means of the differential and integral calculus — well, I took the first semester of calculus, but I dropped out second semester because I was going crazy. At any rate, one is supposed to learn something about logical thinking in freshman composition; it doesn't seem to have reached Hastie very much, but after all he's a freshman and has a long way to go. I hope that Math 220 does him as much good as he expects of it.

Last but not least: What does he mean by "we pure and applied science majors?" Who is he speaking for? If he is a scientist, let him clarify his terms like a scientist. I mentioned his letter to several people at the last meeting of Chi Beta Phi, the science honorary, and they all seemed as disgusted with it as I was. Perhaps this points a lesson: Little scientists, and little followers of science, may attack the humanities as "irrelevant"

to their goals; those who know what science is about also know that the humanities, as the word implies, are necessary for reaching the highest standard of human life.

RODGER CUNNINGHAM,
Kenova senior

Balance curriculum

To the editor:

The world is viewed as being in quite a predicament now. I contend it will be a genuine, hopeless disaster if the comment and narrow attitude, expressed in last Friday's issue by Frank Hastie, Charleston freshman, is indicative of all future scientists. He would have us think so.

In response to his question: "Have the humanities led civilized man to his present standard of living?" I answer that if man is civilized it is due to the knowledge derived from the humanities, and not science. I further believe the study or any understanding of the humanities is the only way by which man has been able to cope with this standard of living, for which science can take either the credit or blame. Also, when science extends man's leisure to three-fourths, or more, of his waking hours, it will be those aspects of the humanities that will help make those hours constructive and meaningful. This is, of course, if he aspires toward his ability of being more than merely a biological classification and desires to remain civilized.

I really doubt that science will ever create, for example, a mind like or the works of Shakespeare in a test tube. An understanding of the truths revealed in his writing or the experience of seeing or reading his plays or poems won't be found on a microscopic slide. In short, pure and applied science will never provide man with real aesthetic experiences or the insight into the subjective existence of himself and his fellowman that is gained from knowledge of the many arts, literature, language, history and philosophy.

I am of the opinion that minds in possession of wisdom, far exceeding that of Hastie's, have seen this necessity for balance in curriculum requirements so as to expand the intolerant perspective. They have also, no doubt, taken into consideration that the specialist just might have occasion to articulately communicate with other individuals outside of his profession. In all fairness, he is given the opportunity to learn to do so as a student. It seems to me the logical mind would be able to comprehend the significance of this wisdom, rather than become befuddled by it all.

By now it must be known my affinity lies with the humanities, but I want to clarify that this fact alone enables me to look forward to the required sciences with an open mind motivated by the quest for understanding another part of the totality of existence. The experience won't derange my logic or be a waste of time, for I have no illusions of becoming an expert on life or in my profession in only four short years. If there were any changes to be made in curriculum re-

quirements, and I had the power to make one, no one would receive a degree without a course in philosophy!

LAURA LIND,
Huntington freshman

Talk criticized

To the editor:

Statements of wisdom such as those reportedly shared with us (see page 5) by Colonel Bowden (i.e. "the Oriental does not have much respect for life," "Corruption is acceptable" and Oriental philosophy is "anything you can get by with is legal") are as dangerous as stereotyping Negroes as rapists, Italians as Mafia personnel, Irishmen as brawlers and readers of Russian newspapers as Communists (the latter was the case during the Red scares of 1920 conducted by Mitchell Palmer and J. Edgar Hoover and again in the 1950's by Joe McCarthy).

Let's hope this is not the type of information imparted to ROTC classes, for if it is, then surely, a group of brainwashed young men, incapable of seeing anything objectively, will be the result.

Isn't it indeed edifying to know that American military personnel in a year or two of service in Asia can do what one philosopher said was impossible for a man to do in three lifetimes — that is to understand the mind of the Asian?

During a year of study in the Philippines, where I learned one year is too short a period to learn much about the Philippines or Filipino, it was my misfortune to listen to American military and civilian personnel talking the same way Colonel Bowden reportedly has — in uninformed generalities. To them, all Filipinos were corrupt, dirty, immoral, had low values of life and nauseam.

Judging from such derogatory descriptions of other cultures, surely God must be a citizen of the United States. (Apologies to Sydney Harris, *Chicago Daily News*).

JOHN A. LENT,
Assistant Professor—Journalism

On Negro status

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the letter from Norwood Bentley which appeared in your Feb. 22 issue. Mr. Bentley is an acquaintance of mine and I do believe he tries to understand the racial problem.

However, there are many serious flaws in his attempt to understand it which became evident in his letter.

He criticized Herbert Henderson, NAACP state president, for what he called Mr. Henderson's "vociferous criticism" and implied that Mr. Henderson should direct his efforts more toward the discussion of racial issues on campus.

I have found, however, through my personal experience in a variety of "discussions of issues" on campus that such discussions are used, not to obtain any significant change of situa-

tion, no matter how incremental they might be, but rather to give certain Negro students a release from the tensions they develop as "a son of John Marshall."

Perhaps this is designed to keep their potential for vociferousness in the realm of verbal criticism, instead of letting it assume the essence of vociferous activity. Perhaps this is an appropriate action, but the fact remains that it accomplishes nothing.

Another fault I find in Bentley's letter is his criticism of "black power," while very carefully avoiding the definition of the term, or at least his definition. I suppose, using it as a "scare tactic," he threw in the name of Stokely Carmichael, who I affectionately call "the Caucasian Nemesis."

Remember Carmichael's famous words, "I cannot tell a lie," and you'll understand him completely. The truth sometimes hurts, burns, riots and loots, n'est-ce pas?

Now I would like to consider Bentley's statement concerning the "long, hot summers" in which he asserts that the fault is not entirely the white people's. Can a Negro who has known nothing but filthy, grueling life of a slum strike out against the essence of poverty, the essence of depression and the essence of indignity, or must he strike out against the persecutor which he associates with his substandard life in America?

As for the concession by Bentley that the Negro has been oppressed by the Caucasian for 200 years, I would like to ask if it is wrong for the Negro not to forgive and to forget? Perhaps, you are correct if you say yes, but to Milton Cole personally, total forgiveness is out of the question.

I would like to conclude by saying that I respect Norwood Bentley a great deal, not only because of his "attempt," but also because I know personally that he truly tries to examine the question objectively. If there were more persons who would give this question a try, it could very well be answered one day.

MILTON THOMAS COLE,
Charleston junior

POOL HOURS

New hours for the Gullickson Hall pool are: Monday through Friday 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Saturday 12:00-4:00 p.m.; Sunday 2:00-4:00 p.m. Girls are required to wear bathing caps.

The Parthenon

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Student teaching

To the editor:

In a recent edition of *The Parthenon* Cathie Buffalino protested the policy that Huntington area students teach in schools in the vicinity of MU, and that others should do their student teaching in outlying districts. Any empathy created for her complaint by this reader was lost upon completion of the letter.

Miss Buffalino's statement "It is strange that the students who pay the most always get the least" was uncalled for and in poor taste. The idea that an out-of-state student gets less for his money than a West Virginian is ludicrous.

At MU the out-of-state student pays approximately \$225 more tuition per semester than a resident. In comparison to most universities this is a small addition. In passing, I wonder if Miss Buffalino can name any state-supported institution of higher learning in which there is no extra fee for a non-resident.

The fact is, however, that student fees constitute a minor part of the funds needed by a university for its operation. The majority of costs are met by state and federal funds. The money the state contributes comes, of course, from its taxpayers. These taxes are paid every year, not just four. It is only logical that taxes paid by West Virginians to support higher education should be used to the benefit of West Virginia's students. Indeed, the amount we residents pay yearly in taxes hardly indicates we are paying the least.

I believe Miss Buffalino is getting a great deal for her money. If she feels the cost of her education is not worth what she is getting, perhaps she should not be here.

PATRICIA WELCHER,
Charleston junior

About English exam

To the editor:

It seems to me that if a student passes English 101 and 102 and then fails the English Qualifying Exam that this reflects a complete failure on the part of the Department of English.

DENNIS ADKINS,
Barboursville senior

WORKSHOP RESCHEDULED

The opera workshop, which was previously scheduled for Feb. 29, will be March 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Recital Hall.

Cross campus

SIX GRADS HONORED

Six Marshall graduates have been included in the 1968 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America, an annual biographical compilation of 10,000 young men of outstanding rank throughout the country.

Those chosen were Capt. Charles W. Matthews, survival teacher at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.; Robert R. Nelson, member of West Virginia House of Delegates; the Rev. Joseph D. Duffey, faculty member at Hartford (Conn.) Theological Seminary; Bruce Thabit, lawyer in Beverly Hills, Calif.; Jack G. Upton Jr., city manager of Martinsburg; and the Rev. Glen A. Koch, professor at Eastern Baptist College at St. Davids, Pa.

They were selected by a 14-man National Board of Editors for having distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor, according to Doug Blankenship, president of the national board.

MASTERS COURSES ADDED

Seventeen courses have been approved by the academic planning and standards committee as graduate courses for the masters of business administration (M.B.A.) degree. The courses that have been offered as 500 level courses will be dropped and the new courses added. All courses are 600 level and are restricted to graduate courses.

MEETING TOMORROW

Five members of the psychology department and a group of graduate students will attend a conference tomorrow in Athens, Ohio, according to Dr. George Ward, psychology professor. The conference, presented by the Athens State Hospital and Ohio University department of psychology, is entitled, "Some Psychophysiological Aspects of Sociopathy."

SURVEY TO BE CONDUCTED

A survey will be conducted by Phi Mu sorority this week to determine how students feel about ending the first semester before Christmas. If the student is in favor of ending the semester before Christmas, the holiday break would be extended a week to include the semester break. It would also necessitate reporting to school a week earlier in September.

LUNCHEON MARCH 11

All students, who are attending MU on an oratorical scholarship received from the American Legion are invited to attend a luncheon on March 11. Those interested may contact John W. Cremeans Jr. at 523-4433.

CCC SERVICE SET

There will be an Ash Wednesday service at the Campus Christian Center, Episcopal Liturgy at 4 p.m. today.



First inspection

BEING INSPECTED for the first time in their new uniforms are members of the Pershing Ruffles, coed drill team. Doing the inspecting is Ruth Ann Cornell, Huntington sophomore and coed captain. Others, from left to right, are Mary Ganakin, Reading, Pa., sophomore; Jan McCabe, Westlong, N. J., freshman; Patsy Tarr, Wellsburg freshman; Nancy Clarkson, Ceredo sophomore; Shenna Ferguson, Sissonville junior, and Jai Howell, Huntington, N. Y., sophomore. (Photo by J. Michael Meador)

2 new parking lots in use

Two new parking lots have been added to campus parking, according to Capt. Paul K. Bloss, Marshall police force commanders.

The lots, which have been cleared of houses, are near Elm Street on Third Avenue. They have been designated as "F" area since the old "F" area on

Fifth Avenue was lost due to the construction of the Twin Towers dormitories.

The lots, which have been graveled, were bought by the state and eventually will be the site for a new multi-story parking port for the University.

Students have been parking in the new "F" area lots, but any-

one parking there now without an Area "F" sticker will receive a ticket or have his car towed away.

New signs, which are self-explanatory have been erected in Old Main fire lane. According to Capt. Bloss, "Nobody can park in those lanes except trucks loading or unloading." Towing is in effect 24 hours a day and will be enforced not only in the fire lanes but in all areas where permits are required.

Signs regulating parking at University Heights are also in effect at all times according to Capt. Bloss.

1,159 make honor list first semester

Academic success is becoming more frequent at Marshall. This statement is proven by the latest figures released from the various colleges concerning students placed on the dean's list.

In all colleges, Applied Science, Arts and Sciences and Teachers College, noticeable gains have been recorded.

The Teachers College has made the biggest gain in a single year with a total of 670 on the honor list this year as compared to 573 last year. Of these, 104 are freshmen, 145 sophomores, 173 juniors and 248 seniors. The biggest gain was in the senior class; 64 more were placed on the list this year than at this time last year.

Arts and Science also showed noticeable gains from last year. A total of 438 students in this college made the dean's list this time last year.

Applied Science also showed improvement with 51 achieving success as compared to 30 in 1967.

Those who attained a straight-A 4.00 average in Teachers College were freshmen Judy Ann Casebolt, Nitro; Rebecca Anne Richardson, Ironton, Ohio.

Sophomores, Rebecca D. Bukant, St. Albans; Diane Lentz, St. Albans; Carolyn L. Rader, Ripley; Bernadine Roberts, New Boston, Ohio; Sara Singer, Oak Hill.

Juniors, Pamela Buffington, Pt. Pleasant; Dorothy Daugherty, Huntington; Jean Dressler, Hinton; Mary Fike Lusk, Nitro; Susan Martin, Wheeling; Bonnie Wilson, Huntington.

Seniors, Larry Albright, Lavalette; Sherry Baker, Huntington; Jane Baribeau, Huntington; Larry R. Barrett, Charleston; Jacqueline Bernard, Huntington; Donna Lee Bias, Huntington; Katherine Brumfield, Huntington; Marsha A. Carey, Dunbar; Patricia Carey, Huntington; Charles Cassell, Logan; Priscilla Fannin Cathell, Ashland, Ky.; Barbara Coffman, Charleston;

Rudy Coleman, Beckley; Sue A. Culbertson, Huntington; Diane Edwards, Elizabeth; Bobbie Farley, St. Albans; Victor Ferrari, Huntington; Thomas J. Finlin; Audubon, N. J.; Alice L. Hamilton, Ceredo; Philip A. Harmon, Huntington; Marshall Hoylman, Marmet.

Patricia Huffman, Huntington; April D. Hughes, Bluefield; Jai Larmoyeux, South Charleston; James Madison, Huntington; Joyce McCallister, St. Albans; Donna Kay Moore, Procter; Charles Pfaffenberger, Ashland, Ky.; Alan S. Noll, Waterford, Conn.; John C. Preece, Kermit; Rebecca Riddle, Fraziers Bottom; Susan Browning Rine, Moundsville; Gail Schneider, Washington; Sally Schneider, Chesapeake, Ohio; Troy Stewart, Matheny; Lois S. Stiles, Moundsville; Nancy Thornton, Nitro; Diane Towne, Huntington; Roger Dale Varney, Hardy, Ky.; Betty

In the College of Arts and Sciences those receiving a 4.00 average were, freshmen, Frances

Lou Ward, Huntington; Carole Zellers, Charleston. Holley, Huntington; Donna Jo Harbold, Barboursville.

Sophomores, Judson Edeburn, Shoals; Paula Edwards, Huntington; Robin Fleming, Huntington; Susan Hess, Parkersburg; Elizabeth Legg, Huntington; Sandra Malott, Huntington; Leslee J. McCarty, Barboursville; Margaret Tygrett, Wayne; Nancy J. Tyson, Huntington.

Juniors, Barbara Fleming, Huntington; Esta Fraley, Huntington; Jane E. Henderson, Hurricane; Delford L. Lewis, Dunbar; G. C. Nicholson, Huntington; Lawrence B. Sonis, Charleston.

Seniors, Richard Curry, Wayne; Edward Hinson, Huntington; Sandra Jarrell, Charleston; Martha Johnson, Charleston; Pamela Lynch, Beckley; Thomas McGuffin, Pt. Pleasant; Lois D. Sala, Huntington.

The College of Applied Science had two students with a 4.00 average, they were Eugene Garland Horvath, Logan; Sheryl L. Roberts, Gallipolis, Ohio.

MU to be Pakistan at mock U.N.

Can you imagine four Marshall students representing the nation of Pakistan in a United Nations meeting?

Well, that's just what's going to happen (almost) when the Middle South Model U.N. begins its first meeting March 6, according to Rick Schroath, Clearwater, Fla., junior.

The idea of the mock U.N., which will be held at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, is to imitate the United Nations in all of its phases. Each participatin col-

lege will represent an actual U.N. member and will perform as these members would perform in meetings.

According to Schroath, who is working in conjunction with Dr. Ben W. Hope in organizing Marshall representatives, the most difficult part will be for students to represent their assigned countries with a minimum of "Americanization".

Marshall has been selected to represent Pakistan, and will be aided by Dr. Melvin Miller, assistant professor of political

science, who recently visited Pakistan.

Among various activities at the Model U.N. will be a keynote speech by Lij Endalicachew Makonnen, who is the ambassador from Ethiopia to the United States.

Dr. Miller will select students to represent Marshall. The qualifications are a knowledge of current events, good personality, speech ability and some knowledge of Pakistan. Students interested in this project should contact Rick Schroath, 523-0909.



JIM ST. CLAIR
Marshall '67

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BOB REDD OFFERS A FEW POINTERS, SIGNS AUTOGRAPH
... Taking it all in is eight-year-old Scott Stinson

Captain Redd meets a fan

By **CHRIS FRASER**
Staff Reporter

A dream came true for eight-year-old Scott Stinson.

Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Stinson of Barboursville, like most little fellows his age, has a sports idol.

For Scott he's Bob Redd, captain of the Marshall basketball team.

Scott's family has season tickets for all the MU games. Scott had collected all the programs with the pictures of the starting five cagers except for Bob Redd's.

Hoping to obtain the missing program in his collection, Scott

called a Parthenon reporter, who went a step further for Scott. She arranged for him to meet Redd on campus.

When Scott's mother told him he was going to meet Redd all he could say was "Me? I'm going to meet Bob Redd?"

Scott took his basketball to the interview with the intention of picking up a few pointers. Redd autographed the basketball and completed Scott's collection by giving him the missing program.

As Redd was demonstrating how to dribble the ball, Scott exclaimed, "Gosh, he can get

his hand half way around the ball." Then, as Redd explained his foul shooting technique, the little four-foot fellow replied, "No wonder he always makes them . . . he's so tall."

Scott was greatly concerned about Redd's fall into the band at the Marshall-Toledo game, but Redd assured him that he wasn't hurt.

After Redd had satisfied all the youngster's questions, Scott left the interview clutching the precious program in one hand and holding the autographed basketball in the other. He couldn't wait to get back to school to "show all the kids."

Practice postponed month

Marshall University's spring football practice has been postponed one month to provide additional time for coaching staff orientation and preparations, Coach Perry Moss said.

With the West Virginia Board of Education's approval of assistant coach appointees Calvin Lang and Peter Kondos, only one spot remains open on Coach Moss' projected six-man staff. The sixth man has been selected and recommended to the Board of Education.

In announcing the postponement of spring practice from mid March to mid April, Moss said he needed extra time to spend on recruiting high school and junior college athletes and on planning coaching assignments.

"We still have a lot of work to do before we undertake any actual practice sessions," he said.

Moss described the recruiting situation as "tough and competitive." The Marshall staff has signed only two athletes: David Spears, a 200-pound fullback from Ironton (Ohio) High School and Roger VanOver a 220-pound end from Russell (Kentucky) High School.

Seven football players have signed Mid-American Conference letters of intent to play at Marshall according to Moss.

Coach Moss said that seven players have signed the conference letter, but that it will not be known for sure if they will attend Marshall until May 17. That is the date for the signing of national letters of intent.

"The advantage of signing a boy now is so he won't play against you in the conference," Moss said.

Previously announced Moss appointees were veteran coach Deke Brackett, former West Virginia University back Jim "Shorty" Moss and Sam Weir from Arkansas State. Both Weir and Jim Moss played under Perry Moss in the Continental League.

Baseball meeting is March 4

By **BOBBY LEMLEY**

Teacher's College Journalist

Baseball Coach Jack Cook would like every freshman that is interested in playing on the freshman team to attend the first meeting March 4 in Gullickson Hall.

Four have been scheduled thus far. Two doubleheaders will be played with Ohio University. One April 20, away, and another May 18, at home.

Mike Fullerton, a pitcher on the 1967 Marshall team, will coach the freshmen.

Coach Cook said, "The freshmen are allowed ten games a season, but it is difficult to find teams to play. Ohio University and Marietta College are the only schools in this area that have freshmen teams. West Virginia schools, except for WVU do not have freshmen teams, and out-of-state schools that do have them are too far away for us to travel."

Last year's freshmen finished with a 1-3 record, splitting with O. U. and losing twice to Marietta College.

The Parthenon SPORTS

Herd wrestlers 6-9; MAC tournament set

Marshall wrestlers finished their dual meet season, last Saturday, defeating Findlay College 18-14.

In the close match, both teams won four weight classes and battled to one draw. The difference in the score came when Ron May (145 lbs.) scored a fall and Dave Greathouse (130 lbs.) won by forfeit each giving the Herd 5 points.

Findlay went out front when Paul Pscolinski defeated Jon Holtzworth 7-0 in the 123 lbs. class. The Herd won the next three weight divisions. Dave Greathouse won by forfeit, Bill Archer (137 lbs.) decisioned Glenn Watterson 11-2 and Ron May pinned Ron Nieset for the only fall in the match.

Next John Mahood (152 lbs.) was decisioned by Dennis Connallon. The draw came when Richard Aiello (160 lbs.) battled Chuck Piro to a 4-4 tie. Marshall won only one of the last three weights but it proved to be a key win. MU's Steve Foster (167 lbs.) was decisioned by Brian Ligon 3-0. The key win came when sophomore Ezra

Simpkins (177 lbs.) scored an impressive 9-3 decision over John Cangelosi to put Marshall out of reach. Findlay's Bill Percy decisioned Marshall's heavy-weight Dennis Caldwell 5-1 in the final match.

The victory raised Marshall's record to 6-9 going into the Mid-American Conference Championship this weekend at Kent State.

Frosh beaten by Kentucky

The University of Kentucky freshman basketball team isn't the kind of squad that forgets.

They didn't forget the treatment they received two weeks ago at Memorial Field House, and they got their revenge in Lexington Monday night by crushing the hapless Herd 114-67.

The loss, which gave the Little Herd a 10-3 record, was the worst defeat pinned on the freshmen this season.

All five Marshall starters fouled out in the second half.

The halftime score was 45-36 in favor of UK, but in the second half the Herd was outscored 69-31.

Marshall's high scorer was Gary Pommerenck with 15 points, even though he fouled out with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

BOWEN GOLF CAPTAIN

Ken Bowen, South Charleston junior, has been named captain of Marshall's golf team, Coach Bud Graham announced. Bowen placed fifth in the Mid-American Conference meet last year.

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Viet war termed 'frustrating' --- Bowden

By ASHOK MALHOTRA
Staff Reporter

A discussion on the pacification war and the war in Vietnam was held Friday evening at the Campus Christian Center. Col. Henry C. Bowden Jr., professor of military science, led the discussion.

Col. Bowden said the opinions expressed in the discussion were his own and not of the government or the Army.

The Vietnamese war is the most frustrating war the United States has ever been involved in, he said. It is frustrating to the people fighting it, to the correspondents covering it and to the government, he continued.

There are two facets of the war, said Col. Bowden. In one facet the United States is engaging 520,000 men and \$25 billion. In the other war, pacification, we are spending \$700 million, 4,000 civilians and a number of U.S. and allied troops. This is a conflict as to which war is to be won first, said Col. Bowden.

"Enemy spirit is to be broken before progress can be made in the Revolutionary Development Program. The enemy is playing

his last hand and will pull out after this." The topic, Col. Bowden said, is "not as timely as it was three weeks ago."

Col. Bowden commented that the "North Vietnamese Army will pull out north of the 17th Parallel rather suddenly. One or two things will happen and the Viet Cong (V.C.) will be defeated rapidly, they may disappear or come over to the South Vietnamese side."

The main force of V.C. is recruited and trained in North Vietnam. He added other types of V.C. are those who are recruited in the South and trained in the North and then sent back. Another type is recruited in the South and trained in the South.

The "Oriental does not have much respect for life when you get right down to it" Col. Bowden said. "Corruption" is "acceptable in Oriental race," he added.

Why does 50 percent of everything we send to Vietnam not reach its destination?

"Oriental philosophy" is "anything you can get by with is legal," Col. Bowden replied.

The "average farmer does not care who or what the government is," Col. Bowden said, and the V.C. have a pacification program also, he added. The V.C. are trying to do the same thing the South Vietnamese Government is trying to do in its pacification program.

Why are the V.C. defecting?

Colonel Bowden replied that in 1966, 20,000 V.C. defected to the South Vietnamese side and in the first six months of 1967, 19,500 V.C. defected. They are defecting, said Col. Bowden, due to hardship, disillusionment, family ties, U.S. and allied military pressure and many V.C. realize they cannot win. The "hopeful side is," said Col. Bowden, "V.C. are also Vietnamese."

Why does the U.S. increase its forces while South Vietnam is not increasing its forces?

Col. Bowden said, "First of all they have increased forces by 65,000 this year." The people have been fighting for 15 years and are a little tired, said Col. Bowden.

In 1959 President Diem started the first pacification program,

but it failed for a number of reasons — one being farmers resented being resettled away from their hamlets, said Col. Bowden.

A few years later President Diem's brother started another pacification program which involved 8,500 people. This program also failed because security was not powerful enough to protect the civil action teams in the hamlets and villages and also due to corruption, said Col. Bowden.

In 1966 the Revolutionary Development Program was begun and put under one man, Gen. William Westmoreland, and for the first time under the military.

Each civil action team consists of 59 people who are given one year of training in every aspect. So far 1,000 teams have been trained but, he added, there are 17,500 hamlets in South Vietnam. Priority areas for these teams are the Mekong Delta, north of Saigon, and up the East Coast. Col. Bowden remarked these areas are the heaviest populated areas of South Vietnam. The success of the civil action teams, whose purpose is to aid

South Vietnamese villagers could be explained by the fact they have been attacked 400 different times by the V.C.

How many troops would it take to assure security to the Revolutionary Development Program?

Col. Bowden replied "525,000, but who is going to fight the war."

How can pacification work when both sides move the people from their hamlets and then burn their hamlets?

The V.C. use terror tactics, Col. Bowden replied. The V.C. have killed 17,000 teachers and 3,000 ministers. The "job of rural redevelopment is a Vietnamese job".

How do we count the enemy dead?

"The body count is pretty tough," he said, "further, you may be counting the same man three times."

Asked for his comments on the escalation of the war and ending of graduate school deferments, Col. Bowden said he sees no connection between these two but, he added, troops drafted two years ago have to be replaced.

Coed will head group

Theresa Ownby, St. Albans sophomore and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, became president of the West Virginia Student Nurses Association, Sunday.

Theresa was elected vice president of the organization in October, 1967, and became presi-

Carr receives German grant

Emory W. Carr, instructor of modern languages, has been awarded the opportunity to study and travel in Germany this summer by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Carr was selected along with 39 others from various states. Twenty German teachers were selected by the United States and twenty by the German government.

The main purpose of the trip is for improvement of instruction regarding the German language.

The instructor will leave June 18th and return the latter part of August. Instructions for German teachers will be at Gethe-Institute. Towns he will visit are Munich, Frankfurt and Berlin.

Department gets audio-visual aids

Dr. Sam Clagg, geography department chairman, has announced that the department has acquired new audio-visual equipment.

This new equipment includes a super 8 mm loop film projector and related loop films.

The films cover such subjects as drifting currents, Antarctica, banana culture, sedimentation and snakes of the Amazon Basin of South America.

CHORAL UNION

All singers interested in joining Choral Union may attend rehearsals on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 150 of the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall. The Choral Union is preparing a spring program for April 8-9.

dent when the originally elected president, Diane Detchon of Parkersburg, resigned.

The president of the association has the responsibility of planning the Nurses Legal Aspects Workshops, the first of which is to be held in Huntington March 29 as well as the annual state convention which will also be held in Huntington later this spring.

Theresa will represent the West Virginia Student Nurses at the National Convention in Dallas, Tex., in May.

The West Virginia Student Nurses Association includes students from all West Virginia schools offering associate degrees, bachelor degrees or diplomas in nursing.

Tour of galleries set for students

Buses are scheduled tomorrow to take interested students to the Huntington Art Galleries to see one of the major exhibits of the season, according to Michel Cornfeld, instructor of art.

The collection by Mauricio Lansansky is "The Nazi Drawings," and consists of 30 life-size drawings of Nazi life during World War II.

Students interested should meet in the parking area behind the Science Hall at 3 p.m.

BAND FOR MIX

The "Explosive Dynamiks" will play for the mix in the Student Union today at 8 p.m. I.D. cards must be shown for admission.

Classified Ads

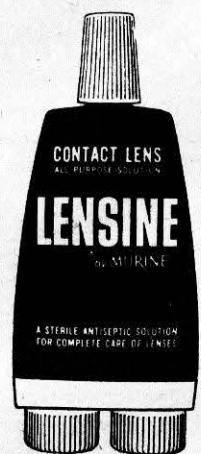
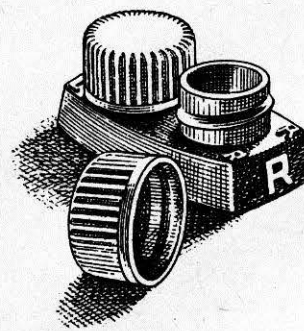
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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

Odd Bodkins O'Neill



Coed says play role 'lot of fun'

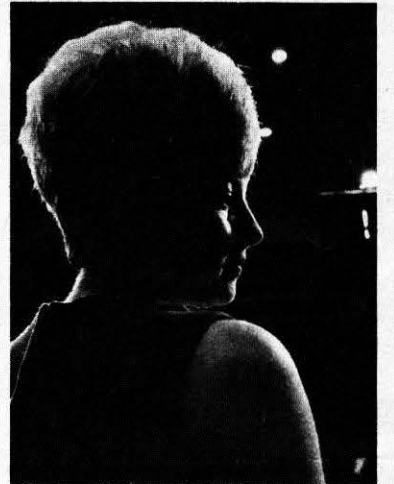
"It's a lot of fun," said Mrs. Jeanne Duncan, Dunbar junior, referring to being in the University Theatre production, "The Women."

She had the lead, the role of Mary, "a sweet girl who isn't as catty as the rest of the characters in the play," she said. She added that Mary is the type of girl mothers want happily married.

Mrs. Duncan rehearses from Monday through Thursday for three hours and on Friday for two hours.

This does not interfere with her academic life, she said as "I find that I do better when I am busier," or her social life as "my husband is in Viet Nam."

She has appeared in two other University Theatre productions as a dancer and worked as assistant director in "Barefoot in the Park" during the summer. This is her first speaking role, however.



JEANNE DUNCAN

Campus comment

By DAN FIELDS
Editor-in-Chief

"DRAFT WOMEN NOW: SCRAP THE DRAFT FOR UNIVERSAL SERVICE"

The headline on the flyer (that's newsroom talk for a news release) caught my eye before I threw it in the trash can.

Glancing through it briefly, because I become subject to the draft on graduation, I became more and more intrigued by the idea.

Why not women for the armed services? As of the last census, the sex ratio was something like 96.4, meaning that the "femmes fatales" outnumber the men.

With all these extra women roaming around, wasting their time trying to find a MAN, why not put them to good use?

Women, sociologists will agree, are more durable than men in the long run. They are more stable mentally, it is said, and have greater capacity for organization. And they live longer, too!

Working shoulder-to-shoulder with men in almost every phase of modern industry, they claim equality and have had laws passed to assure this equality in labor.

They could take up many of the positions now held by men in clerical work in the armed forces (equality). They could take over the kitchens from those burley mess sergeants (equality).

Paint this picture and store it among your internalized norms:

Lady Bird Johnson, fearless defender of the faith for the Western Forces, and Ho Chi Minh, protector of the Yellow Peril for the Eastern Forces, face each other across the barren, war-scarred DMZ.

Minh is armed with all of the latest Communist-developed weapons (and he also wears a black hat). The only discernible weapon carried by Mrs. J. is a small spade.

The battle begins, and from the start one can see that Minh is outclassed—he is being talked to death by this frail woman.

"Over there," she says, "we will plant a tree, a bush or a shrub. We will take down all of these 'Make War, Not Love' signs. We will beautify this country, and who would then dare desecrate it?"

See what I mean—nolo contendere for Minh.

Policy rulings ending deferment for many college graduates will go into effect at the end of this semester.

So those voicing angry protests against this procedure, as many graduate school deans have, there is an alternative. Put the women on the front lines, turn loose their tongues, and the war will be over within weeks.



Twice-told tale . . .

THE ESCALATOR between the third and fourth floors of Stewart Harold Smith Hall is shown being repaired, again. The escalators in the new building have been a problem since it opened. (Photo by Mike Meador)

Blind coed is helped by wheel

By BEVERLY SUTHERLAND
Teacher's College Journalist

Brenda Burgess, Artie senior, has been blind for half of her life, and had lost all conception of alphabetic characters. How was she to learn the phonetic alphabet for her English 475 linguistics course?

With the help of Margaret MacKay, Williamson senior, and the encouragement of Peter Fei, assistant professor of English, Brenda is learning the phonetic characteristics with the help of a dressmakers' tracing wheel.

Miss Burgess said that the tracing wheel is a small spiked wheel mounted on a handle. It is usually used for transferring marks on a pattern to the material by means of a special carbon paper.

She said that she first used one in high school home economics to study the shapes of house floor plans.

36 named to college Who's Who

Thirty-six Marshall seniors have been selected for the 1968 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Those selected: Marry Edward Budden, Kathryn Sue Dilworth, Michael Joseph Farrell, David Guy Greathouse, Richard Wesley Jackson, Mary Josephine Kaib, Maureen Kathleen Kelly, Charles Matthew Kincaid, Georgann Carmala Linsenmeyer, Jane

Winston Meisel, Richard Questel Smith, Scott Robinson Smith, Diane Lynne Towne and Doris De Nease Wright, Huntington; Lee Whisler Call and Pamela Ann McClure, Charleston; Diane Sundstrom and Ann Pendleton Tully, Summersville; Rudy Bradford Coleman and Marilyn Helen Wooddell, Beckley, and Ann Reys DeBussey and Linda Sue Pepper, Parkersburg.

Others: Margaret Alice Chambers, Monroe; Francis Chirico, Logan; William Lloyd Evans, Westlake, Ohio; Hulda Sue Herndon, Gauley Bridge; Susan Ellen Hibbert, Lewisburg; Harry Lawrence Jones, Wheeling; Linda Sue Lycan, Fort Gay; Cinda Suzanne Marks, Cumberland, Pa.; Caroline Addelle Massey, Ashland, Ky.; Gail Elizabeth Schneider, Washington; Linda Smith, Glen Easton; Cynthia Ann

Statts, Ripley; James Randolph White, Scott Depot, and Robert Huchette Wilkinson, Grand Forks, N. D.

Selection, according to the Who's Who foundation, is based on character, a minimum of a 2.5 accumulative scholastic average, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and a possibility of future usefulness to business and society.



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