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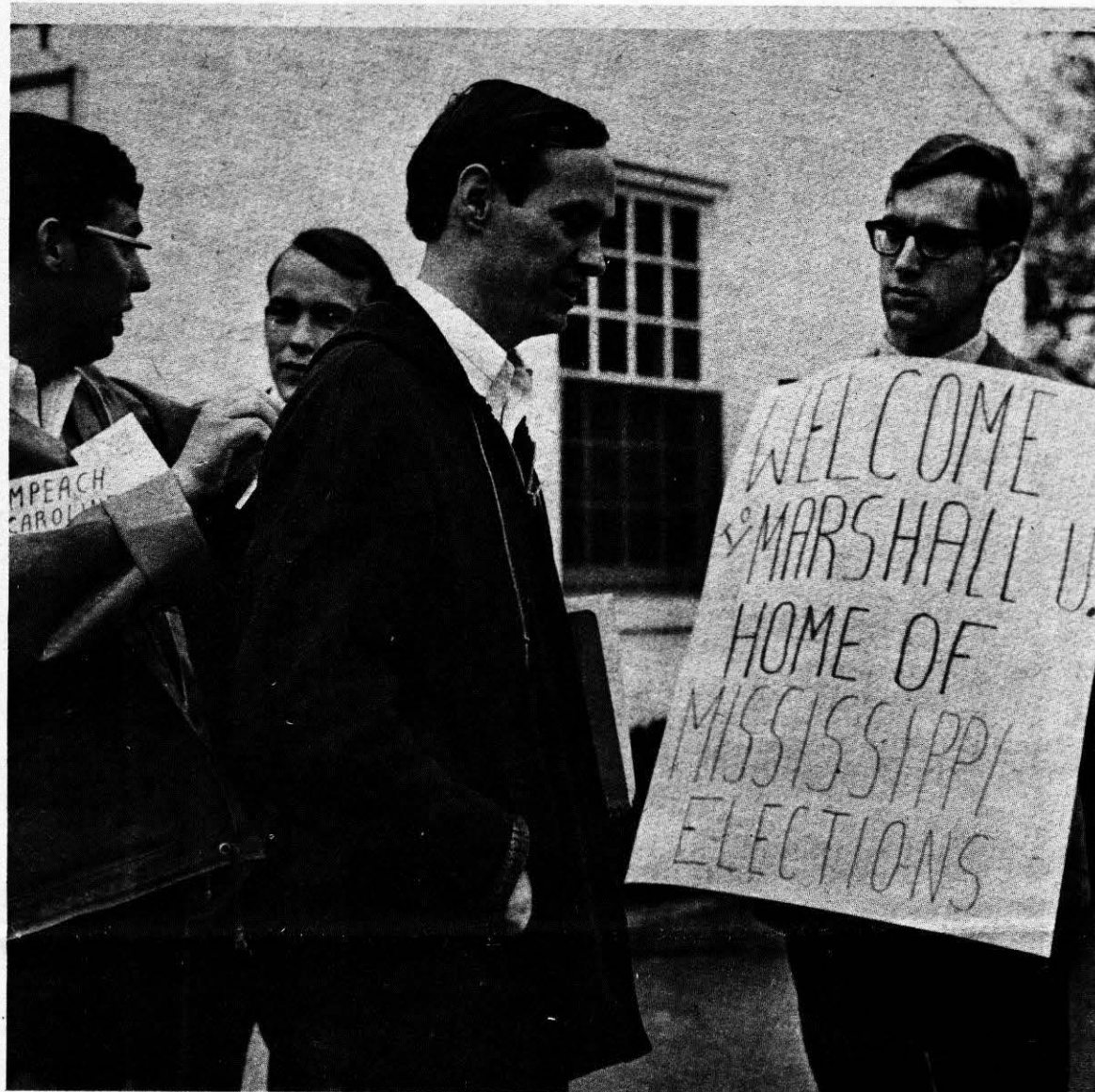


# Inauguration off indefinitely

## The Parthenon

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### Protesters

**STUDENTS DONNED signs Friday afternoon in protest of irregularities concerning the last Student Government election. From left, Bud Roland, McDowell junior, pins a protest sign on Earl Elkins, Mt. Hope junior, as sign-clad John McNeely, Birmingham, Ala., freshman, looks on. (Photo by Doug Dill.)**

### First from MU

## Student is Danforth Fellow

By GREG CARANNANTE  
Staff Reporter

Edward Smith Hinson, Huntington senior, has been elected to the 1968 class of Danforth Graduate Fellows. He is the first Marshall student to be chosen in the history of the program.

The Danforth Graduate Fellow-

ship program was established in 1951 with the aim of giving personal encouragement and financial support to selected college seniors and recent graduates who seek to become college teachers.

Special attention is given to three areas in considering candidates for Fellowships:

1. Evidence of intellectual power which is flexible and of wide range; of academic achievement which is a thorough foundation for graduate study.

2. Evidence of personal characteristics which are likely to contribute to effective teaching and to constructive relationships with students.

3. Evidence of concerns which range beyond self-interest and which take seriously the questions with which religious expressions attempt to deal.

Liaison Officers or designated faculty members nominate candidates from their college for the Fellowship. Each college may nominate two to five candidates, depending on enrollment, from among its seniors and recent graduates who meet the requirements, Marshall's Liaison Officer Dr. Ralph M. Edeburn, professor

of zoology, nominated three students.

The approximately 120 Fellows for this year are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees.

Hinson, who has a 3.9 grade average, says that he studies "quite a bit — usually late at night when there isn't anyone around to bother me."

"An average student in high school," Mr. Hinson entered the service after graduation, which made him "more mature, study more and more serious about school," he says.

Mr. Hinson was also a member of the Honors Seminar as a Marshall freshman, which gave him an opportunity "to study subjects in depth."

"Mr. Duncan Williams (associate professor of English) also helped me with my academic career and getting the Fellowship," Hinson said.

Don Cunningham, Kenova senior, was named to the honorable mention list of Fellowship applicants.

## President Smith acts after students appeal

By ANITA GARDNER  
Staff Reporter

The inauguration of new Student Government officers has been postponed indefinitely by President Stewart H. Smith pending a decision on a student appeal seeking to throw out the Student Court's decision declaring the March 13 election valid.

The appeal by five students seeks to have the opinion of the court disqualified because of alleged procedural irregularities. The court ruled last Wednesday that the election was valid.

Election results have been contested on grounds of voting irregularities.

In making his announcement, President Smith said:

"It will be necessary to delay rendering a decision until I can read the full transcript of the Student Court Session held on the evening of March 21, 1968. I have been informed by Miss Caroline Massey, chief justice, that a copy of the transcript of the court session will not be available for at least a week. In view of this unavoidable delay in giving final consideration of the appeal, I am directing the Student Government to postpone the inauguration until a decision to the appeal is rendered."

**Appealing the court's decision were Jim Johnson, Huntington senior; Dan Fields, Lavalette senior; Larry Sonis, Charleston sophomore; Claude Doak, Camden, N. J., junior and Bill Evans, West Lake, Ohio, senior.**

Their appeal is based on seven alleged irregularities:

1. The decision rendered by the court and stated in writing by the members thereof did not pertain to the remedy sought by the petitioners.

2. The Chief Justice deliberately suppressed the testimony of several competent witnesses by sustaining certain unfounded objections raised by the defending Student Government attorney.

3. A plaintiff was denied the right to consult her counsel during the trial.

4. The Justices did not assemble in private during the Court recesses; they conferred during the times with irrelevant members of the audience.

5. Several students were subpoenaed by the Court without regard to their rights of due process of the law.

6. By referring to charges of irregularities as "much confusion" in its written decision, the Court ignored its responsibility to render judgment in accordance with Article III, Section 16. d. of the Revised Constitution of the Marshall University Student Government.

7. The student body president violated the constitution by acting as legal representative of the Student Government at the meeting.

### Former grid aid cleared of charge

A morals charge against Calvin Lang, 25, former assistant football coach, was dismissed last Friday following a hearing before a justice of the peace.

Lang, who was hired in February as defensive football coach, resigned following his arrest on the charge earlier this month. Head Coach Perry Moss said Monday that Lang now has been called for induction into the Army and can not return to the football staff.

## Dinner set for Smith

Friends of President Stewart H. Smith will honor him with a "dutch treat" dinner in recognition of his outstanding work and leadership as president of Marshall University and as a leader in civic accomplishment.

A gift will be presented to Dr. Smith at the dinner which will be held at the Prichard Hotel on April 6. David L. Francis of Princess Coals, Inc. will be master of ceremonies.

A reception will precede the dinner to honor Dr. and Mrs. Smith and their children.

Two hundred of Dr. Smith's friends, including the presidents of all West Virginia universities and colleges, have been invited.

The program will be headed by Mr. Francis. Orin Atkins, president of Ashland Oil and Refining Co., will present the gift and Mrs. Jane B. Shepherd, professor of music, will be the guest soloist. Special speakers will include Dr. Leonard Riggleman, former president of Morris Harvey, and Mrs. Forrest Jones, area vice president of Marshall alumni in Charleston.

The Rev. George Sublett, April chairman of the Campus Christian Center, will close the program.

## 'Stampede' not approved

By JOHN BLACK  
Staff Reporter

The Public Relations and Publications Committee has declined approval of Stampede, student satire magazine which first appeared on campus early last month.

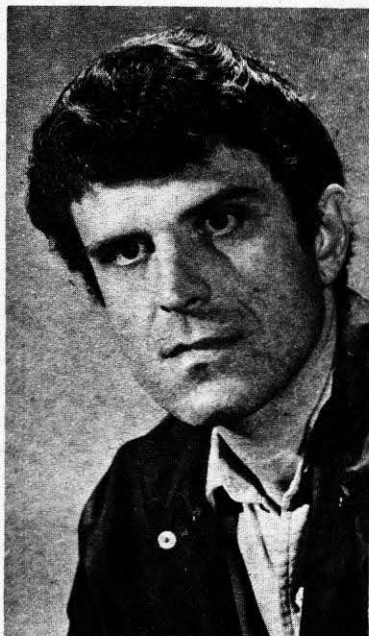
Speech Professor Ben Hope, newly-elected chairman of the committee, said the fact Stampede did not have a faculty advisor was a contributing factor.

Professor Hope said Stampede personnel came to him earlier this year with a request for approval. He said the committee decided then not to take any action until after the first issue was published.

Charles Kincaid, Huntington senior and co-editor of Stampede, had no comment when notified that his magazine had not received approval.

"The right to use the name Marshall University or to use University facilities to publish or distribute the magazine is in question," said Professor Hope.

If the Stampede is published again, it will be to the discretion of the Office of Student Affairs as to whether the magazine will be distributed on campus, he said.



EDWARD HINSON



## Coordinator writes

## IMPACT purposes are listed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: IMPACT 1968 is scheduled on campus next month. Jim Slicer, Huntington junior and IMPACT coordinator, discusses IMPACT in the following article based on a talk to the Marshall faculty last week.)

By JIM SLICER  
IMPACT Coordinator

What is IMPACT 1968? IMPACT 1968 cannot be defined in words, for that only limits it. Beyond the realm of the concrete, lies that indefinable area called an idea — the hopes and aspirations of the individuals who helped mold and shape IMPACT 1968. I will be able to give not a definition, instead, a little of the flavor and excitement of our program in the hope that you will draw from this, your definition of IMPACT 1968.

Everyday Marshall grows. It must. It is producing and developing the minds that will eventually, maybe tomorrow, carry the load. The load is heavy, complex, frightening, and not to be ignored, particularly by the approaching leaders. Books, newspapers, the television analysis, even the classroom — all of these, in one respect or another, in the end fail to duly inform the leader. He must feel the problem as well as understand it. He can read facts but never magnitude. He can read ideas, but they are choked in type and pages. He can hear the professor, take notes, perhaps even discuss. But eventually he craves the living idea. He craves the freshness, the vividness, the power that only comes from the direct confrontation with the mind that fostered the thought. He craves the voice, the force, the living words. At Marshall, they can become his through IMPACT, a symposium designed to help a growing university meet the growing problems of the world.

What are some of these problems, these questions, that are a part of the Marshall student? What are the issues that foster the clash of ideas which spawn new ideas, to feed tomorrow's leaders? IMPACT revolves around six of these issues — foreign policy, the Great Society, black power, free expression in America, new morality and the role of the university.

We first examine the questions that each issue presents in articles published in our magazine which will be released the week of the program. These are critical reviews written by members of Marshall faculty, as well as comments by national figures on the different aspects of each major area of discussion. We have invited nationally prominent individuals to express their

opinions on the major questions, in the hopes that debates will follow in our group discussions. The speaker will confront the Marshall student in the give-and-take that can only ensue from the exchange of ideas. As Walter Lippmann wrote: "The freedom to speak can never be maintained merely by objection to interference with the liberty of the press. It can be maintained only by promoting debate."

The following is an outline of the program and some of the questions that students are asking:

**I. April 22, Gullickson Hall, keynote speaker, "The Role of the University: Caretaker or Leader?"**

- Are universities too big?
- What is an education without good teachers?
- Can you have a megaversity and still have a personal touch?
- How does Marshall rate with other institutions?
- Is the Marshall student getting what he wants or needs?
- Should Marshall be a vocational school or a center of higher learning?
- Is basketball all there is to an education?

**II. April 25, 11 a.m. Old Main Auditorium, Lester Kirkendall, "New Morality: Ethical Responsibility or Moral Decay?"**

- Was the director of the National Institute for Mental Health correct when he stated that "we live in a drug-oriented culture?"
- Should premarital sex be allowed?
- Is American society tearing apart the family?
- Does religion mean anything to the student? Is religion relevant?

**III. April 26, 11 a.m. Student Union lawn, Ervin Duggan, "The Great Society: Boom or Bust?"**

- Where is the money going?
- Should the Federal Government get involved in local matters?
- Are we alleviating poverty problems or propitiating them?
- Can you legislate morality?
- Is the Great Society causing hatred of the Negroes? Riots?

**IV. April 26, 7 p.m., Old Main auditorium, Max Lerner, "Pax Americana: War or Peace?"**

- Why is there such a split in national thinking over Vietnam, as typified in the recent Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings?
- Should we bomb Hanoi or negotiate now for immediate withdrawal?
- Are the Vietnam doves really appeasers?
- What about foreign policy in other parts of the world?
- Are we overextended?
- Are we fighting communism or destroying democracy?

**V. April 27, 11 a.m. Student Union lawn, Allen Ginsberg, "Free Expression in America: Fact or Fiction?"**

- Is there room for conservatism?
- Is there any purpose in LSD?
- Will free love destroy society?
- Is homosexuality subject for future endorsement?
- Do we allow dissent in America?

**VI. April 27, 4 p.m. Student Union lawn, Dick Gregory, "Black Power: Revolution or Evolution?"**

- Should Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown lead the Negro cause?
- Will black power destroy race relations?
- Will it solve the problem of the ghetto?
- Are our long, hot summers leading to revolutions in the cities?

I have come here today not only to explain IMPACT 1968 to each one of you. I want to carry the program one step further. As President Kennedy said, "A great university is always enlisted against the spread of illusion and on the side of reality."

A program of this caliber needs both faculty and student participation — a willingness on the part of everyone on the campus to see IMPACT 1968 become

a reality. We can bring people to the campus and give them the opportunity to speak. We can give the Marshall student and faculty member an opportunity to participate.

But it takes more than this to make IMPACT 1968 a part of the student's life. As you well know there exists a real barrier between the student and any program that involves more than a basketball game. This barrier does not come from total apathy, though apathy exists. This barrier comes in large part from an unwillingness to explore, that going through an unmarked door is unwise unless others have gone before.

We have to grow, to change, to develop — to adopt ourselves to the last second of our lives. The more experiences we have accumulated, the richer our lives will have been.

Letter To  
The Editor

To the Editor:

On the wall of the Student Government Office is a sign which reads: A DIVIDED PARTHENON IS A WEAK PARTHENON.

Under this quotation is a Star of David which alludes no doubt to the ethnic background of (a) certain staff member (s).

I extend my left-handed congratulations to the Student Government. This is the first time our Great White Leaders have had the courage to publicize their true qualities.

LARRY SONIS,  
Charleston sophomore

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## Movie review

# '...Coming To Dinner,' a movie worth seeing

By GREG CARANNANTE  
Staff Reporter

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," now at the Keith-Albee Theatre, is the first film from a major studio to attempt to answer the question of racial intermarriage.

When Katharine Houghton, a natural beauty who portrays the almost too naive daughter of a newspaper-owning father and an art gallery-managing mother (Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn), brings home to dinner her super-scholarly Negro fiancé (Sidney Poitier), the guessing game stops and the plot climbs to a revealing view of conflicting white-black emotions.

Through interplay of these emotions, plus the dialogue of such seasoned performers as Hepburn, Poitier and Tracy, the audience receives its greatest satisfaction from the film.

While the performances of the three stars were nothing less than superb, the Stanley Kramer production does have its faults. Primarily, the characters were too superhuman. They weren't general enough for the average audience to identify with.

Stage-like scenes, played against cut outs of San Francisco scenery, and a hint of a "they lived happily ever after" ending, gives the film an old-fashioned effort.

As the dinner gets cold, Tracy gives his blessing to the lovers in a noble exhortation, to be a tear-jerking climax, but which could have been his personal valediction.

When he expresses his feelings on youth and yearning and passionless old men who can no longer remember the desire that they had for a woman, anything wrong with the movie doesn't matter anymore.

## \$300 is set for research

Student Senate passed a bill to appropriate \$300 for research grants to be used by students and faculty.

The bill was presented by Sen. Jane Braley, Huntington junior.

A committee was appointed by Student Body Vice President Paul Matheny, Charleston senior, to take applications and administer the money upon approval of the Senate.

To apply for a grant, one must submit a letter to the Senate stating the type of research being done and what the money will be used for. Applicants must state the amount for which they are applying, and how they may be contacted.

Applications must be submitted by April 5. They may be placed in Sen. Braley's mailbox in the Student Government office.

"We will try to award the money to those persons whom we feel are doing the most valuable research and who need it most," said Miss Braley.

Research can be done in any field.

### WMUL STAFF NEEDED

Those interested in joining the staff of WMUL radio as announcers or engineers should attend the WMUL staff meeting. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. today at the WMUL studios in the basement of Science Building.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

A reorganizational meeting of the Young Democratic Club will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 211 of Old Main. Interested students are invited to attend.

## Cinda Marks new Miss CJ

Cinda Marks, New Cumberland, Pa., senior was announced Miss Chief Justice at the yearbook queen dance at Memorial Field House Saturday night.

Chosen on the basis of scholarship, extracurricular activities and appearance, she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

First runner-up was Charlotte Pritt, Charleston sophomore and second runner-up was Karen Lofland, Weirton sophomore.

Miss Marks is a dean's list student, was junior attendant to Miss Marshall and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

## Theta Xi men look for alums

Any alumni of Theta Xi or Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternities have been asked to attend a meeting at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Stewart H. Smith Hall lobby. The meeting has been called to find alumni of the two groups, which merged and are now only Theta Xi, who may be able to help in forming a Theta Xi chapter at Marshall.

According to Jim Cook, Huntington sophomore and Theta Xi transfer student from Concord, he and two other transfer students who belong to the fraternity started meeting and decided to try to form a chapter. Interfraternity Council has shown interest and Theta Xi chapters in West Virginia have been written for support.

The national chapter of the fraternity and the district manager have also been contacted and are supporting the formation of the new chapter.

## Impact promoted with folk concerts

Folk concerts will begin in the dorms this week to promote the Impact 1968 program.

A 20-minute program was presented today in Prichard Hall. The program consisted of folk singing by Terry Goller, Judy Twell and Gary Prater, Huntington juniors. The folk singing concert was followed by a short explanation of the Impact program, which begins April 22.

Similar concerts will be given at 11 p.m. in Laidley Hall Thursday, in West Hall next Tuesday, and in South Hall April 4.

There will be no folk concerts given in the fraternity and sorority houses, but representatives from the Impact teams will present short explanations of the program.

The folk concerts were arranged by dorm leaders working with the Impact 1968 program.



## New floor?

**SANDED HALLS** in Old Main indicate beginning of operation to lay new tile on the first floor. Approximately 600 square yards of tile will be needed for the job which will cost around \$5,847, according to C. S. Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

## Book of Marshall professor is published by German firm

Dr. Walter H. Perl, professor of modern languages, recently had published his book, "Der Briefwechsel Hugo von Hofmannsthal and Leopold Andrian."

The English translation of the title is "The Correspondence of Hofmannsthal and Andrian." The book was published by the

S. Fischer Verlag Publishing Co., Frankfurt, Germany.

Dr. Perl, who has been the administrator of the literary estate of the Austrian writer, poet and statesman, Leopold Andrian since 1952, collected and edited more than 500 letters written from 1893-1929 for the publication.

The volume contains a literary preface and more than 60 pages of biographical and historical notes written by Dr. Perl.

It is a contribution to the history of literary symbolism and to the knowledge of the Austrian poet, Hugo von Hofmannsthal.

The epilogue of the book acknowledges the assistance of the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation, which supported a year's leave of absence for Dr. Perl in 1966 to complete the edition.

## Serendipity 8 are entertaining finale

### (A REVIEW)

The Serendipity Singers provided an entertaining finale to this seasons Student Artists Series, Thursday night at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

The six men and two women merged their talents and provided the audience with exciting and varied acts which seemed to draw on every emotion.

Some of the comedy bordered on being risqué, but proved very satisfactory to the audience. The group presented hilarious parodies of TV commercials, and the Huntley-Brinkley good-night kiss was a rare moment.

Different members of the Serendipities gave introductions to the songs that were as emotional as the songs themselves. Often the origin and background of the song was given.

The Serendipity Singers appeared to have a good time and definitely gave the audience a good time.

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for Details

## Campus briefs

### FREE OPERA WORKSHOP

The Music Department will conduct an opera workshop Wednesday in the recital hall of the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. Scenes will be presented from "Don Giovanni" by Mozart, "Falstaff" and "Rigoletto" by Verdi. The workshop will be open to the public and admission is free.

### WRITERS TO SPEAK

Howard Nemerov and Bergen Evans will be featured at the Eighth Annual Marshall University English Institute for practicing teachers of English. The Institute will be held this Thursday and next Thursday in Old Main Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

### PHI BETA KAPPA

Marshall University members of Phi Beta Kappa have been asked to meet in Room 210 of Old Main at 3 p.m. today to consider organization plans.

## 'Round Moon' cast selected

The cast for "Ring Round the Moon" by Jean Anouilh has been selected.

The members are: Carrie Bryan, Ona sophomore; Roger Drummond, Arlington, Va., junior; Jeannie Duncan, Dunbar junior; Toni Edwards, Huntington senior; Kathy Fay, Barboursville senior; Bill Haysley, Pittsburgh, Pa., Junior; Le'Ann Lette, Charleston junior, and Dan Lilly, Beckley junior.

Others are: Tony McCann, Long Beach, N. Y., graduate student; Penny Mosser, Elkins junior; Larry Pennington, Charleston senior; Hugh Ross, Huntington sophomore; Najette Saouan, Huntington sophomore; Delbert Sellers, Vienna sophomore; Bonnie Sharp, Waverly junior; Bill Stinnett, Huntington senior; Dave Thompson, Huntington freshman, and Martha Wild, Huntington sophomore.

William Denman, instructor in speech and director of the play, called it a "romantic farce in the style of Moliere."

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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# Baseball coach optimistic about season



Coach Jack Cook said the Thundering Herd baseball schedule "is tougher this year than it was last year."

"We should be improved over last year," Coach Cook added. "We're optimistic. I can't say we're in contention for the title because Western Michigan University and Ohio University are the two teams to beat. Anytime you win the Mid-American Conference, you've got to beat those two teams."

"Western is usually in the top

ten in the nation every year," according to Coach Cook. "Either Western or Ohio have won the Conference every year, except for Kent State University one year."

"There is no such thing as an easy game," Coach Cook said. "There are games that you are more likely to win, but there are no easy ones. We try to play the games one by one."

He also said attendance at the baseball games needs to be improved.

"We are trying to get a bus to take spectators to the games. If we get off to a good start, we will probably have good attendance," he said.

Coach Cook does not think basketball's popularity at Marshall hurts baseball.

"Basketball doesn't hurt baseball—it helps it because the school is better known because of it. No sport hurts another sport," he said.

Coach Cook added that he would like to see some fall athletes play ball in the spring too: "Several students could help

our baseball team, but they aren't playing. We are trying to do something about it and maybe next year they will be playing."

Carl "Rocky" Nelson and Mike Fullerton, Huntington senior, have recently been named as assistant varsity and freshman baseball coaches, respectively.

Nelson graduated from Marshall last year and played second base for the varsity baseball team. In 1966, he was named to the All-Conference team.

Concerning his duties as assistant coach, Nelson says that he coaches the infield mostly and that he fills in "wherever needed."

Nelson says he thinks that Marshall "will be a contender for the Mid-American Conference title this year."

Fullerton was a varsity pitcher for the last two years.

As for the freshman team, Fullerton says, "I can't tell too much yet because we've only been outside twice. So far, they are looking fairly good. Right now I'm primarily concerned with getting them in shape."



The freshmen will play either four or five games this season against Ohio University, Marietta College (two games) and Morris Harvey College (one or two games), according to Fullerton.

Fullerton says that among the most promising of the freshman team are pitcher Rodney May, Barboursville, and short-stop Glenn Verbage, Huntington.

## Knouse's hopes high for 1968 tennis team

"After a down season last year, I'm looking forward to a brighter season this year. With this statement Tennis Coach David C. Knouse summed up his outlook for the 1968 season.

Mr. Knouse has five returning lettermen to lend support to the team. These include Doug McClure and Mike Johnson, St. Albans juniors; senior Tom Chadwick and junior Pryce Haynes of Huntington, and Doug Warner, Vienna senior.

There are five spohomores trying for starting positions on this year's team. They are Ron Allen, Columbus, Ohio; Bill Young, Vienna; Jeff Stiles, Charleston; Joe Parks, Parkersburg, and Simon Glaser, Huntington.

"The boys are practicing very hard this year," he said, "and I'm pleased with their progress."

The season opens April 9 with a match against Bowling Green. The match, played at the Gullickson Hall courts, will begin at 2 p.m.

### DRIVE ENDS TODAY

The Student Government sponsored blood drive ends at 3:30 p.m. today. The Red Cross bloodmobile is set up in the Student Union. All Marshall personnel, including administration, faculty and students, have been asked to participate.

### FORUM TONIGHT

Orchestra San Pietro with Renato Ruotolo as conductor will appear at 8 p.m. today in Old Main auditorium as a presentation of the Community Forum.

## Golf showing pleases coach

"I was very pleased with the team's performance," said Roy V. Graham, Marshall golf coach, after an exhibition match Sunday at Spring Valley Golf Course. The match was aimed at the purpose of "releasing the pre-game jitters," said Coach Graham.

Five alumni showed up for the varsity-alumni match. They were Jim Ward, former state amateur champion and former Mid-American Conference champ; Dick Shepherd, last years captain; Joe Feaganes, former MAC champ; Harry Hoffer, golf professional; and Dave Carter, a member of Marshall's 1966 MAC championship team. Dick Shepherd tallied 71 strokes to lead the alumni in scoring. Ken Bowen, team captain, led the varsity with a 71. The remaining golfers, alumni and varsity, averaged in the mid-seventies.

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