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Soggy doggies

THE ONLY thing to do when it rains and you don't have an umbrella is to seek shelter. Right? Just ask the two dogs who came in from the wet Thursday and dried out on the Old Main entrance. (Photo by J. Preston Smith.)

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Clay to meet with students



JANE CLAY

"These last few weeks have been a learning process. We have learned from elections and from court proceedings so that any irregularities should be corrected next time. We are not becoming overburdened with past mistakes—we are concerned with what can be done now and in the future," said Jane Clay, Charleston junior and Student Government president.

Miss Clay is making provisions for a new cabinet member, an election commissioner, who will begin the new reapportionment system and plan future elections.

"Every co-ordinator or commissioner gives a list of recom-

mendations to his predecessor and this year's election co-ordinator will do the same for next year's commissioner. His job all year will be to work on the election," said Miss Clay.

Concerning the effect of the delay, Miss Clay said, "My promise in the beginning was that I would give each student equal opportunity for consideration in student government appointments. I'm still holding by that principle. The delay has put back my getting to know students who are interested in Student Government jobs about two weeks," she said.

To correct this, Miss Clay is giving a civil service lecture Monday, 4 p.m. to inform students of positions available in Student Government. Applications will be distributed and students will be responsible for returning them immediately. Location of the lecture will be announced.

Memo issued students from Florida official

Going to the beach over the Easter break?

A memo regarding visiting collegians was sent to the Office of Student Affairs wishing to clarify the policy of the City of Ft. Lauderdale during the spring deluge.

"The purpose of the memo is to 'preclude any misapprehensions or misunderstandings on the part of any of the students.' The memo is as follows:

From: City Manager, R. H. Bubier

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to our City and sincerely hope your stay will be a pleasant and memorable one.

In order neither you nor the City incur any unpleasantness, the following suggestions and

policies have been instituted and will be adhered to unequivocally.

1. Do not come to Ft. Lauderdale unless you definitely have confirmed housing reservations. Our policies and ordinances prohibit sleeping in cars and/or sleeping in the open. Campers or trailers are not permitted to park on the beach. If this type of vehicle is to be used as living quarters it must be parked in a trailer park, specifically licensed for this purpose.

2. All the laws that govern the conduct of the individual will be enforced. A person must be 21 years of age in order to purchase or consume alcohol. Persons creating unnecessary noise or any form of disorderly conduct or any other unlawful acts will be arrested and prosecuted.

New president says:

Administration is not one-man show

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the inaugural address from Jane Clay, newly-elected president of the Student Government. She was sworn in Thursday at 4 p.m.

"The sky is the limit" typifies the most sincere desire for what we hope to accomplish this year. Today marks the beginning of a new administration, the beginning of your involvement in your Student Government. No matter what your interest, or your ability there is a place for you in this administration and without you there will be no place for this administration.

I hope that each student has had an opportunity to read Carey's and my platform. If you have, you will realize that this administration cannot be a one-man show, in fact, it cannot even be the responsibility of a select few. The platform was devised for the students and depends on the students to make it possible.

"What can I do to contribute?" is a question I hope all students have. Your first responsibility is to become acquainted with the jobs available in this new administration. New platforms have been printed that incorporate the committees of the past administrations, the committees created by the last administration and the new platform ideas. The only prerequisites for these positions are the interest, hard work, time and dedication of you, the students. A civil service lecture will be given to acquaint you with the new application at which time the applications will be available for you to complete. This is how you can make me aware of your desire to work. Everyone will be given an equal opportunity and my selection will be based on your application, a personal interview, proper recommendations and you.

The fact that all students must realize is that time has been lost and that delaying to apply may mean you will be left out. Between now and June every major project must be begun, so that appointments will be based on your desire to work.

Besides the major projects involved with our administration Carey and I are working for certain goals and principles. I have just discussed with you the principle of involvement. The other key word in this administration is communication between the branches of Student Government, between Student Government and the faculty and the administration, through increasing faculty-student committees; between Student Government and the downtown area and the state government, through improved lobbying.

Your mouths are our most important asset if used in the best way. I mean by this that your mouth can benefit everyone only if the information that flows from it is accurate and is expressed in a tactful, well-reasoned manner and, most important, that your words exemplify the feelings of a GREAT number of your fellow students and that you are not speaking on behalf of your own personal convictions or the feelings of a small group that could hurt the campus as a whole. This is not to say that your individual feelings are not important. On the contrary, your responsible, personal comments are what should keep this administration going. But do not wait to voice objection to a problem. Instead, get in there and voice constructive comments before the program is initiated. Voicing constructive comments was best stated by John Bodo in a Parthenon "Letter to the Editor" which stated that "We should give credit where credit is long overdue . . . and don't complain unless you have a better solution." We want to know your better solutions.

Carey and I always want to hear what you have to say. During our regular office hours you are welcome to come and express your views. If we are not available, a place will be set aside where you can leave us notes and we will contact you.

The past administration has paved a beautiful avenue of opportunity for us. They have increased communication with the faculty. They have seen to it that the students were heard. They have worked on projects that benefit the whole student body. It is our responsibility to show them that we can expand on what they have started and prove to them that their work was not in vain. Most projects are long range ones and they cannot cease when the responsibilities are passed from administration to administration.

It is my plea to you to not only become involved, but to take an active interest in the projects we institute. We want to begin revising the Constitution so that many of the problems that occurred this year will not occur again. Homecoming, leadership seminar, Winter Weekend, general social events and work with the administration can only be successful if we have your support. The election is over, the problems of the past are no longer our burden. We want to begin fresh and work for now and the future.

As I accept this gavel with the responsibilities that it symbolizes I am doing so as your representative. You expressed your trust and faith in us, now I am expressing my faith in you to see that we work together for the betterment of the students and Student Government.

Digest

TONIGHT

*Athletics, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Gullickson Hall Gym.

*Play, by Bertold Brecht, "The Private Life of the Master Race," 10 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

*Movie, 7:30 p.m. "The Singing Nun" at the Union.

SATURDAY

*Athletics, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Gullickson Hall Gym.

*Swimming, noon to 4 p.m. at the Gullickson Hall Pool.

*Folk Singing, by Boyd Waggers, Huntington sophomore at the CCC from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY

*Coffee and doughnuts, 9:30 a.m. at the CCC.

*Bible study, 10 a.m. at the CCC.

*Campus Worship Service, 11 a.m. interdenominational service at the CCC.

*Athletics, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. basketball, handball, weight lifting and Exergenie at Gullickson Hall Gym.

*Folk Mass, Catholic service, 4 p.m. at the CCC.

*Spaghetti Dinner, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity at the Union.

An editorial

Well wishes extended Clay

As the new Student Government administration begins its first day in office, it might do some good to look back at the events of the past few weeks and see what effect they could have on the administration.

Charges of election irregularities, substantiated and acknowledged by all concerned, cannot and must not be forgotten by Jane Clay in her plans for next year's election.

Admitted shortcomings on the part of the election committee raise some serious questions which so far have not been answered.

Will the confusion, charges and countercharges be a causal factor in creating student apathy? What steps will be taken to prevent future irregularities? Should irregularities occur, who will correct them? Will a re-vamping and constructive rebuilding of the election committee and rules be taken by the new administration?

These questions must be answered before next election. The administration must pick up the broken threads of Student Government and try to weave them into a strong cloth of government for the people.

Because of the delay created by the contesting of the elections, Miss Clay will not have as long to prepare for next year as she would have had. While this may be normal it is matched by the stigma of having been elected in a vote marred with irregularities.

She must choose, and choose correctly, what course of action is to be taken to insure the best STUDENT government possible for the Marshall community.

We wish her luck. She will need it.

Cross campus

RECORDS ON SALE

The bookstore has received a shipment of stereo record albums, which are on sale at special student prices. According to Percy Galloway, bookstore manager, students can save up to \$3 on the most recent classical, jazz or popular albums. The records will be on sale for one month. Mr. Galloway said all unsold albums will be returned to the company.

FRENCH INITIATION

Twenty-two students and two teachers of French will be initiated into Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, Saturday, 11 a.m. at the Hotel Frederick. A luncheon and program will follow the initiation.

RESERVATIONS STILL OPEN

Approximately 300 reservations have been made for the dinner in honor of President Stewart H. Smith to be held on Saturday at the Hotel Prichard. Late reservations will be accepted through Friday by contacting David Francis of Princess Coals, Inc. 523-6491.

DR. BUELL HONORED

Dr. Stephen D. Buell, director of educational radio and television, has been selected for "Who's Who in American Education," a biographical directory of living prominent university and college professors, superintendents and principals of schools, state and national school officials and librarians.

JUVENILES ARRESTED

Four Huntington juveniles were arrested by the Huntington Police Department for the vandalism of vending machines in approximately 30 establishments, including Old Main, Science Hall and South Hall, according to Capt. Paul K. Bloss of the campus police. The juveniles are not University students.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Two two - year scholarships were awarded April 1 by the Department of Military Science. The recipients are John M. Firebaugh, South Point, Ohio sophomore, and Delbert Ronald Sellers, Parkersburg sophomore.

Students organize for D.C. march

Students for Democratic Ideals, a non-partisan group, is seeking recognition as an on-campus organization.

The group's purpose, according to Dale Lawson, Beckley sophomore,

more and president of the SDI, is to help raise funds, personnel and interest for the Poor People's Campaign to Washington on May 1.

The Campaign, sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, consist of 200 marchers from each of the fifteen areas represented, including Appalachia. Poor whites, Negroes, Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, and American Indians will participate.

These people will lobby for themselves to obtain the following objectives:

1) Complete revision of the

welfare system along the lines of the Kerner Commission Report's recommendations.

2)) Extension of the Federal Housing Program with more low-rent government-sponsored housing as directed by the Kerner report.

3) Increased opportunity for the employment of the poor.

4) Improvement and greater opportunities for the education of the poor.

One hundred representatives of the five different ethnic groups included will go to Washington on April 22 to prepare the way for the marchers.

Letter To The Editor

To the editor:

Quickly the court members, formally attired in scarlet robes, filed into the courtroom for tonight justice would be rendered.

The plaintiff — "Justice" — sat on one side with the defendant — "Injustice" — on the other. The court would act as an impartial judge of the forthcoming proceedings. The stage was set — right might at long last arise from suppression.

But as the case progressed, "Justice" felt the scale weighted against him. Then, and only then, did he fully realize that the scarlet robes did not represent the impartiality of the court, but rather the blood incurred during the slaughter of the student body.

Again, injustice suppressed the right — the right of all students to voice their opinions, the right of all students to vote, and the right of all students to see justice established.

LINDA LYCAN,
Fort Gay senior

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The New Morality: Responsibility or Decay?

By **DR. HOWARD A. SLAATTE**
Philosophy Department
Chairman

(Editor's note: The following article was written for **IMPACT** by Dr. Slaatte. Dr. Slaatte's opinions on the topic 'The New Morality' are his own and not necessarily those of The Parthenon.)

The "new morality" is hardly new. It is the sequel to the relativistic brands of thought, which have nearly typified twentieth-century education, empiricism, pragmatism, humanism, positivism and existentialism — but with positive efforts to adapt Agape or the Christian ethics of self-giving love to concrete life situations.

With pronounced respect for individuals and their circum-

stances, the "new morality" is precisely articulated by Joseph Fletcher as "situation ethics," a moral outlook which tries to avoid the extremes of codified conduct, on the one hand, and normless relativism, on the other. Its presumed strength centers in the "secularization" of the sacred; its probable weakness lies in concessions to the profane, including compassion toward the "sexploitation" of personality and the near condoning of the socially conditioned criminal.

The new morality wisely relates the Golden Rule to everyday social relations, transferring its expression from institutional forms to mundane affairs. Codes and catalogs of conduct are secondary to personal decisions as it seeks a faith-conditioned liberty without license, not unlike Augustine's dictum: "Love God and do what you like!" But when Agape is "secularized," will it not degenerate in quality unless men also like the righteous principles that God likes?

Is the new morality likely to be a bane or a blessing in our society? Does it foster genuine moral responsibility or obscure it? Do the secularizing of the sacred lead to an easy-going tolerance of most anything in the name of freedom, or does it muster the moral stamina of the individual to withstand conformity? Does the secularization of Agape-love reduce it to a spineless, humanistic sentimentalism severed from either idealistic or

divine ideals, or is there no real grounds for them today? Is it possibly an accomplice to the "God-is-dead" humanism paced by Nietzsche? When plagiarized pragmatically, with the support of psychologist Eric Fromm, is Agape-love reduced to an ego-centric means rather than a divine end? A practical solution rather than a sincere inner motivation? These are some of the issues at stake.

Fletcher's view tends to make Agape as secular as T.V. and apple pie. But in seeking to make the divine Absolute of Love relevant to the humanly relative, does he not threaten to make the relative absolute? Unless consistently God-centered in every sense, what prevents new mor-

Stampede plans to seek approval

Al Butto, Weirton junior and co-editor of Stampede, said he was not overly concerned with the failure of the Public Relations and Publications Committee to approve the student magazine.

Lack of a faculty advisor and university financing were the contributing factors, according to Committee Chairman B. W. Hope.

Butto said plans were underway to obtain a faculty advisor and a group was being organized to draw up a constitution to obtain university approval.

ality, from being perverted by Eros, the self-gratifying loves that range from sex to success, symbolized today by the vanishing virgin, the debauched businessman and the punk politician, who suspend virtue for vanity or mammon, who give only to get.

The keynote issue is this: How can we avoid either a faithless moralism or a normless relativism? Akin to this socially is the question: How can we resurrect our "sensate culture" through an "ideational" one (Sorokin) in today's "eleventh hour of Western civilization," unless we meet its basic "challenge," which is moral and religious in nature (Toynbee). Ours is an age of "technological giants and ethical pygmies," a college president has stated. Cultural hope lies chiefly in the recovery of our religiously grounded moral stamina, says Schweitzer, Whitehead, Tillich, Berdyaev and others. In view of this, is it not possible that much in our twentieth century education literally has betrayed us for placing premiums on socio-economic adjustment without teaching us

how to think philosophically. Will the new morality suffice?

What do you think? The problem is yours as much as anyone elses.



DR. LESTER Kirkendall, Orgeon State University professor and founder of Sex Education and Information Council of the United States, will speak for **IMPACT** Week April 25 at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium.



DR. HOWARD SLAATTE

Satire planned for IMPACT

Signs promoting "The Parthenon Revue" have been hanging on trees and doors around campus for the past week, but the meaning has not been explained.

Obviously the signs are poking fun at The Parthenon. The signs are made to represent The Parthenon's front page, but instead of type there is a big red question mark.

According to Charles Billings, associate professor of speech, the mysterious signs are indeed poking fun at The Parthenon and also are promoting a series of satires and comic skits planned as a part of IMPACT week.

The "Parthenon Revue" will be presented in a downtown loc-

ation to be announced at a later date. Prof. Billings and his assistants hope to create a rathskeller atmosphere that will be unique and informal.

The comic skits will be given during IMPACT week, April 22-27. They will begin at 8:15 p.m. each night with two performances Friday, April 26 at 8 and 10 p.m.

Professor Billings said most colleges and universities have a

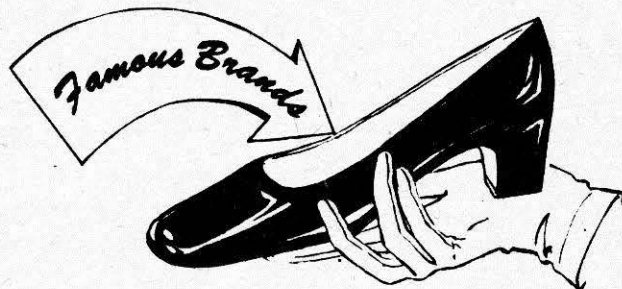
program of this type once a year. The satires poke fun at school policy, students and the national political scene.

The details of the "Parthenon Revue" are a mystery to Jim Slicer, IMPACT coordinator. The object of having so much secrecy is to create an atmosphere of fun for IMPACT week.

Most of the material for the "Parthenon Revue" has been written by students.

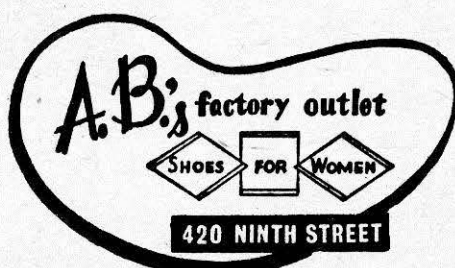
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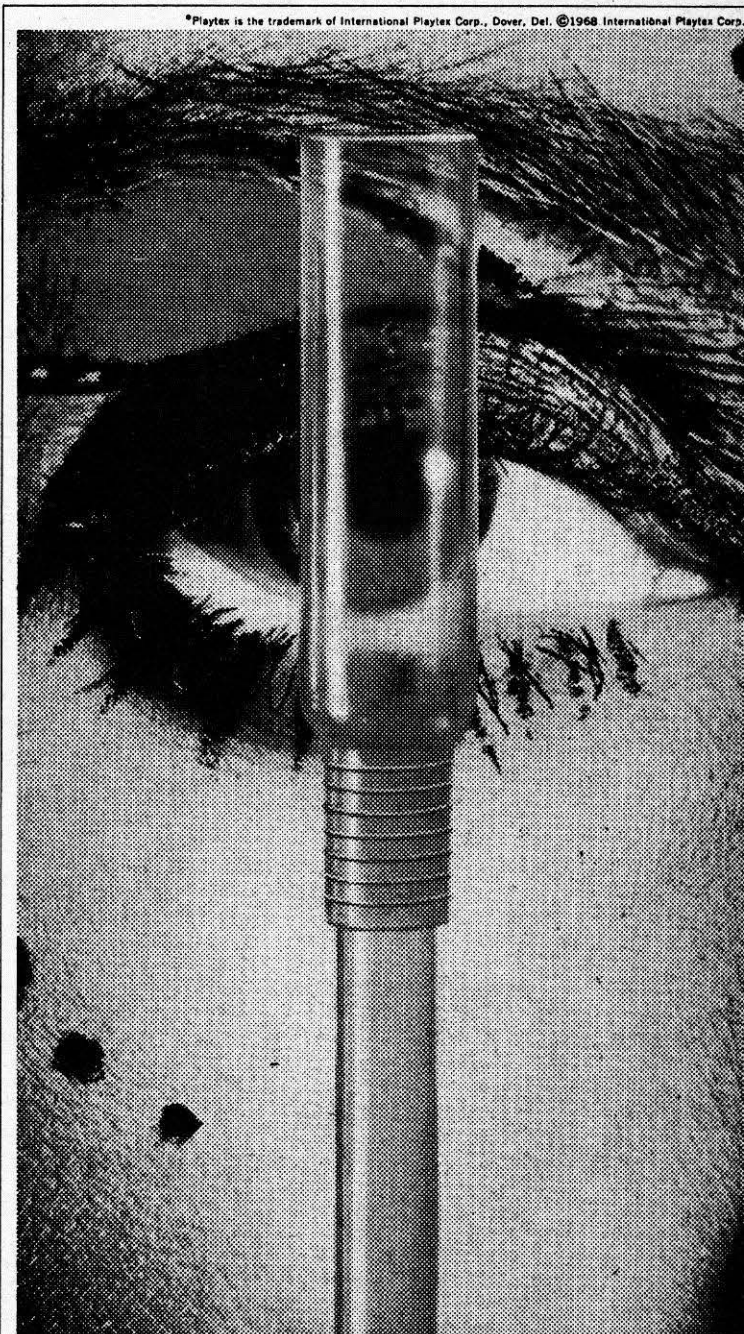
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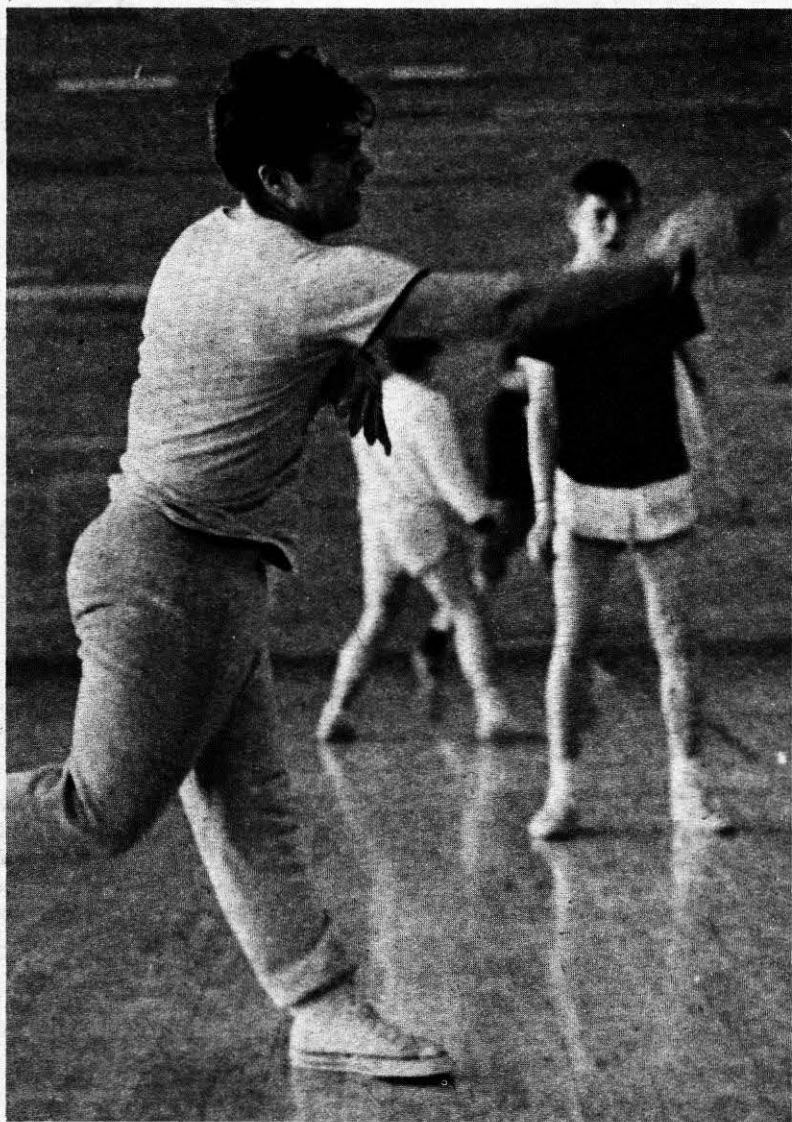
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Students in Dr. Michael Joseph's PE 209, individual and dual sports class, are shown learning how to play handball.

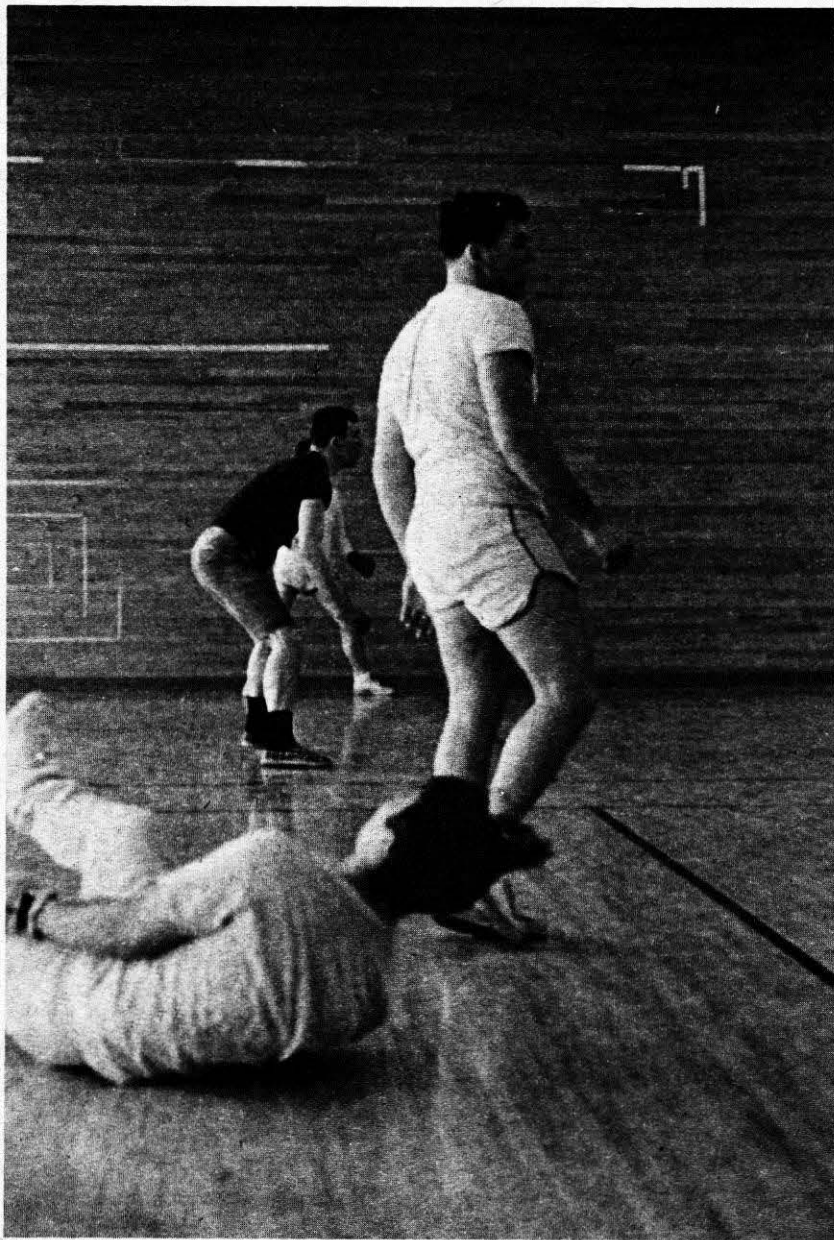
The class is a rugged one as the pictures show. It covers

fundamentals, positioning and rules.

The sport, which is very good for conditioning and for losing weight, is extremely popular at Marshall, according to Dr. Josephs. As a matter of fact Gullick-

son Hall doesn't have enough courts to supply the demand.

A tournament is held each year at Gullickson Hall with both the faculty and students competing together.



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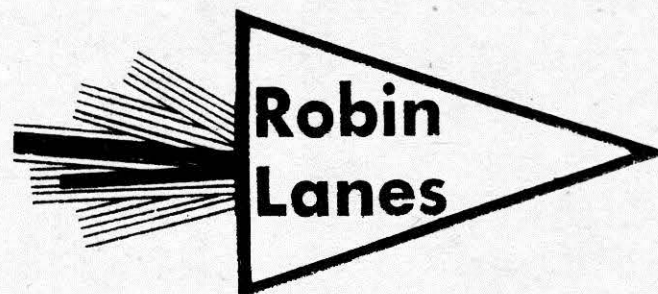
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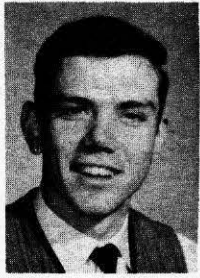
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By TOM MURDOCK
Sports Co-Editor

Wanted: Any information leading to the signing and recruiting of hopeful MU athletes.

Found: Half of a parachute—origin unknown.

Needed: A baseball championship and a golf championship for MU.

Heard: New rumors concerning the signing, possibly this weekend, of another sought-after basketball prospect.

Dreamed: The Thundering Herd football team won the MAC title in 1968.

Tasted: The flavor of victory by sugar-coated Jack Cooks baseball team.

Read: Xavier University beat Bowling Green — the Herd's MAC opening opponent.

Envisioned: Marco climbing a ladder out of the MAC cellar.

Prophesied: Golf and Baseball winning their respective championships.

Guessed: That UCLA and Dayton would be victorious.

Commented: Who couldn't have guessed that UCLA and Dayton would be victorious?

Loose ends: The Thundering Herd has hit as many home runs this year (five) as they hit all last year . . . Coach Cook's pitching staff has allowed only two earned runs this season . . . Buddy Graham's golfers are leading the Mid-American Conference . . . tomorrow the MU golf team takes on the University of Kentucky . . . the game will be played at Guyan Country Club . . . Coach Bob Saunders' track team also takes on Kentucky . . . twice yet, today and tomorrow

. . . good luck to Maurice Hill who has received an invitation to the Olympic boxing trials in Toledo, Ohio . . . here's rooting for a couple of knock-outs . . .

* * *

Attendance records are being set every time the Thundering Herd plays at home. Last Tuesday's game brought a crowd of 380 persons.

However, while the varsity baseball team is rolling along, don't forget the freshman baseball team. They play four doubleheaders this year.

* * *

What we're striving for at MU: We want a solid policy of winning, coupled with a high degree of learning, mixed with a bit of enjoyment, savored to a proportional mixture and drank slowly.

Meet Hampden-Sydney tomorrow

Herd faces VMI in doubleheader

By GREG CARANNANTE
Sports Writer

Coach Jack Cook and his Thundering Herd baseball team "doesn't know what to expect," when they visit Virginia and chance their 4-0 record against Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington, Va., in a double-header today at 2 p.m., and Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va. in a single game Saturday at 1 p.m.

"I might possibly start pitchers Gary Stobart or Carl Hewlett in one of the games, and will probably go with Paul Holley and Tom Harris in the other two," Coach Cook said.

"Right fielder Craig Dickson is a possibility to start in one of the games, at least. "He can really hit the ball," asserted the coach.

How does Coach Cook feel about the surprising amount of home runs that have been hit this season?

"Of course we like it. I think that our pre-season conditioning has a great deal to do with it. I am sure that all the running and exercising we did helped out. Whether the homers will continue at this pace — I don't know, but we hope they do."

The Big Green left for Lexington after today's games and leave for Hampden-Sydney early Saturday morning, according to the coach.

record was 9-11 last year and we have practically all our lettermen returning."

"We are still in the experimental stage," Coach Roys said. "We will try to play as many of the kids as possible against Marshall, before we start playing Southern Conference games.

"We will probably be starting two left-handed hurlers, Jack Robb and Fred Carver," the coach added. "The catching and third base positions are the only two on the team that are secure right now. The outfield is unsettled thus far."

"This is a rebuilding year for Hampden-Sydney," according to Head Coach Stokeley Fulton. "We have only played one game so far this year and we don't know a thing about Marshall."

Hampden - Sydney, 9-7 last year, has seven returning lettermen, said Coach Fulton. "All of our stars are lost. We only have two seniors and they are both pitchers."

Coach Fulton added that his best hitters are catcher George Eyster who hit about .290 and Russ Pallmore, second baseman, with a .313 average last year.

"We will probably be pitching freshman righthander Dave Trombrower against Marshall," Coach Fulton said.

Dawson, Cooper are new coaches

William A. "Red" Dawson and Kenneth Cooper have been approved by the West Virginia Board of Education to coach football at Marshall.

Dawson, a 1965 graduate of Florida State University, played tight-end and defensive-end and was an All-South selection and an honorable mention All-American.

After graduation, the Valdosta, Ga. native played one year for the Boston Patriots of the American Football League. He then split the 1966 season between the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League and the Orlando Panthers of the Continental Football League. He was also

graduate assistant football coach at Florida State.

Coach Cooper has been named head defensive coach. He was a 1949 graduate from Vanderbilt University. He then received his M.A. from George Peabody College.

Cooper played offensive guard for the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League in 1949-50, and then turned his attentions to a coaching career.

In 1951 he began his coaching at Austin Peay as line coach, and in 1954 he accepted the head coaching position there. From 1959 to 1968 he was line coach at Trinity University.

Cooper is married and has four children.

Golf team is ready, aiming; will fire against Kentucky

The Marshall golf team will be aiming for victory number two at 8 a.m. Saturday, as they meet the University of Kentucky, at Guyan Golf and Country Club of Huntington.

"UK has a real fine team, one of the best in the Southeastern Conference," Golf coach Buddy Graham said. "They will have most of last year's team back."

Marshall broke even with UK last year beating them at home by one stroke and losing at Lexington. "They are not to be taken lightly, they play a high caliber of golf," Graham said.

As of today, Marshall will use the same lineup they used in last Saturday's victory over Ohio University: Frank Sexton, Ken Bowen, Jeff Billie, Mike High, Bill Wetsell, and Brecht Peoples.

"We have gotten off to a good start and are expecting a fine season," Graham said.

All students are invited to attend MU home golf matches.

Sports clinic set

A Lifetime Sports Clinic will be held in the Women's Gymnasium on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Mary Marshall, instructor of physical education.

Three sports that will be instructed in the clinic are tennis, golf, and bowling.

Instructors for golf are John S word, instructor of Marshall Lab School physical education, Bill Zban, and Miss Marshall. For Bowling the instructor will be Mrs. Tom Orr, supervisor of health and physical education of Logan County Schools, and for tennis Miss Pat Rose, instructor physical education at Dunbar Junior High School.

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Society Editor

Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary, will have an initiation banquet today at the Gateway with guest speaker Dr. Harry McGuff, chairman of the Department of Business Education. New initiates are Beverly Altizer, Larry Barrett, Betty Bledsoe, Doris Brown, Ethel Cox, Louise Cox, Anna Henry, Talma McKee, Larry Morgan, Barbara Newton and Edith Stivers. Gamma Mu chapter ranked in the top ten of Pi Omega Pi for 1966-67.

Alpha Xi Delta will honor their patronesses Sunday with a Rose Tea. Newly elected officers are Sandy Longfellow, president; Kathy Forker, vice president; Linda Clay, rush secretary; Lynn McComas, recording secretary; Beverly Morlock, corresponding secretary, and Georgann Hartman, treasurer.

Sororities participating in the Easter Lilly Sale tomorrow are Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu and Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Sigma Phi will have a roller skating party tonight and a blanket party tomorrow night, weather permitting.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's spring retreat will be Sunday at Riverside.

Pledges of **Kappa Alpha Order** will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Sunday from 5-7 p.m. in the Student Union. The chapter will play a softball game with Tau Kappa Epsilon at 5 p.m. today on the engineering field and will have a house party 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Sigma Kappa are making Easter baskets for their alums. Cheryl Hawkins won second place in the recent bowling tournament.

Sisters of the Talisman Rose, affiliates of Alpha Sigma Phi, will have a bake sale and a rummage sale tomorrow on Sixteenth Street.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a jiff today with Sigma Sigma Sigma followed by a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 10th Street boat docks.

Phi Kappa Tau recently pledged James Kegley, Huntington sophomore. At a recent dinner for area alums, Dr. Henry Bohn was the featured speaker.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's "Beelzebub Blast" will be tomorrow night at the Spring Valley Country Club. Sisters will have a Easter Egg Hunt for Cammack Children's Center tomorrow in Ritter Park.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a blanket party tonight at Rotary Park and a house party tomorrow night.

Delta Zeta received first place in the intramural bowling tournament. The Alumni Association will sponsor a hat party tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Junior League. Chapter members have been asked to present their second party rush skit for State Day at Glenville State College April 27.

Zeta Beta Tau entertained children at the Huntington Orthopedic Hospital last Saturday with an Easter party.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a house party tonight.

ROTC DRIVE WINNERS

The ROTC company winner in the blood drive was the Drum and Bugle company with 36 per cent of their members donating. A total of 48 pints of blood were given by the ROTC department.

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Cleaning down?

Mitchell 3
tickets on
sale today

Tickets go on sale today in Old Main and Shawkey Student Union for the April 27 appearance of the Mitchell Trio. Tickets are \$1.

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