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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1968

No. 91



REV. BERT E. McCORMICK  
... baccalaureate speaker



ALAN S. BOYD  
... commencement speaker

## Cabinet member to be commencement speaker

By SUZANNE WOOD  
News Editor

A member of the President's cabinet, Alan S. Boyd, secretary of transportation, will be speaker for commencement exercises May 26 when the largest graduation class in Marshall history, more than 1100, will receive diplomas.

The baccalaureate speaker will be the Rev. Bert E. McCormick, a 1954 Marshall graduate and presently pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, New Castle, Pa.

Four honorary degrees will be given including a doctorate of laws to Boyd, the commencement speaker. Other recipients will be announced later, according to President Stewart H. Smith.

Boyd was sworn in by President Lyndon B. Johnson as the first secretary of transportation in January of 1967. Prior to that

time he was under secretary of commerce for transportation.

He was chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board from 1961-65. A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Boyd attended the University of Florida and the University of Virginia and was granted a LL.B. degree.

He was a pilot in the Troop Carrier Command in World War II from 1942-45, as well as the Korean conflict.

President Smith noted special significance in Mr. Boyd's appearance in that there is great local interest in the Midway jetport plan. President Smith said also that Mr. Boyd is the first member of the President's cabinet to speak at a commencement since he has been here.

The Rev. McCormick received a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude from Marshall College in 1954, bachelor of divinity

degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1957, and the research degree bachelor of letters from Oxford University in England in 1960. He is the author of *The Social and Economic Background of Luke*.

He has served as the assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he worked with Vassar College.

A native of Evanston, Ill. who later moved to Huntington, Rev. McCormick has traveled throughout North America, Europe, the Near East and North Africa.

Baccalaureate service will be 10 a.m. to noon May 26, with the graduation exercises from 2-4 p.m. on the campus lawn.

Alumni Day and the President's reception for graduates and parents will be May 25. ROTC commissioning ceremonies will be May 26 from 8:30-9 a.m.

## Group is started to unite Negroes

"A movement has been made to unite the Negroes socially and intellectually," said James McDowell, Huntington senior and chairman of a new student group.

"We want to take an active part in matters pertaining to civil rights and campus activities," said McDowell.

Stressing the fact that the students have not decided upon a name nor adopted a constitution, he said that the purpose and goals of the group are not fixed. There are no policies or requirements.

The drafting of a constitution is being handled by a committee which includes Johnny Johnson, Beckley junior and chairman of the committee; McDowell; Paul Barnes, Huntington senior; Jeanette Ross, Lindside junior; Kent Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman, and Diane Pegram, Huntington sophomore.

The members of the committee will report to the entire group

in a meeting set for Sunday, said McDowell.

After the committee reports to the group, it should be well on its way. McDowell said the group will seek active participation in a nonviolent way. "We do not advocate violence," said McDowell.

Interest was created immediately after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Dr. Howard Slaatte, chairman of the Philosophy Department organized a panel discussion which was held in the Campus Christian Center last Tuesday.

Commenting on the discussion of which McDowell was a participant, McDowell said, "I think it served its purpose; everyone spoke out. It gave students and teachers a chance to exchange ideas. I hope discussions between students and teachers continue, not only on civil rights, but other matters too," he stated.

## IMPACT plans proceed; Gregory's visit confirmed

Plans are being completed and activities put into high gear for IMPACT 1968 which will begin April 24, according to IMPACT coordinator, Jim Slicer.

A stage has been completed on the Student Union lawn where some of the IMPACT speakers will appear. Meanwhile, signs promoting IMPACT are being placed on campus to replace earlier ones which were taken.

IMPACT 1968 magazine has

been published and copies will be made available to students later this week.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will appear on the program and will speak at 7 p.m. in Gullickson Hall. Also, Negro comedian Dick Gregory will appear despite rumors and published stories he would not appear because of limited funds of the IMPACT Committee.

In a prepared statement, Slicer

said, "The status of Dick Gregory's scheduled appearance during IMPACT week has not been altered nor has ever been altered since the initial announcement on March 12 of this year. The stories concerning the financial status of the program are also unreliable and unfounded."

Tickets for the appearance of the Mitchell Trio are on sale in the Student Union and the Hall of Old Main. Tickets are \$1.

## Want to make violins? Got 300 spare hours?

Would you like to make a violin? Do you have 300 hours to spare?

Alfred P. Lanegger, associate professor of music and a native of West Virginia, has been making violins for 35 years. During this time, he has completed 12 instruments.

"It's fascinating work, but very time-consuming," Mr. Lanegger said. Besides taking 300 hours of work, a violin also requires three types of wood and a lot of patience.

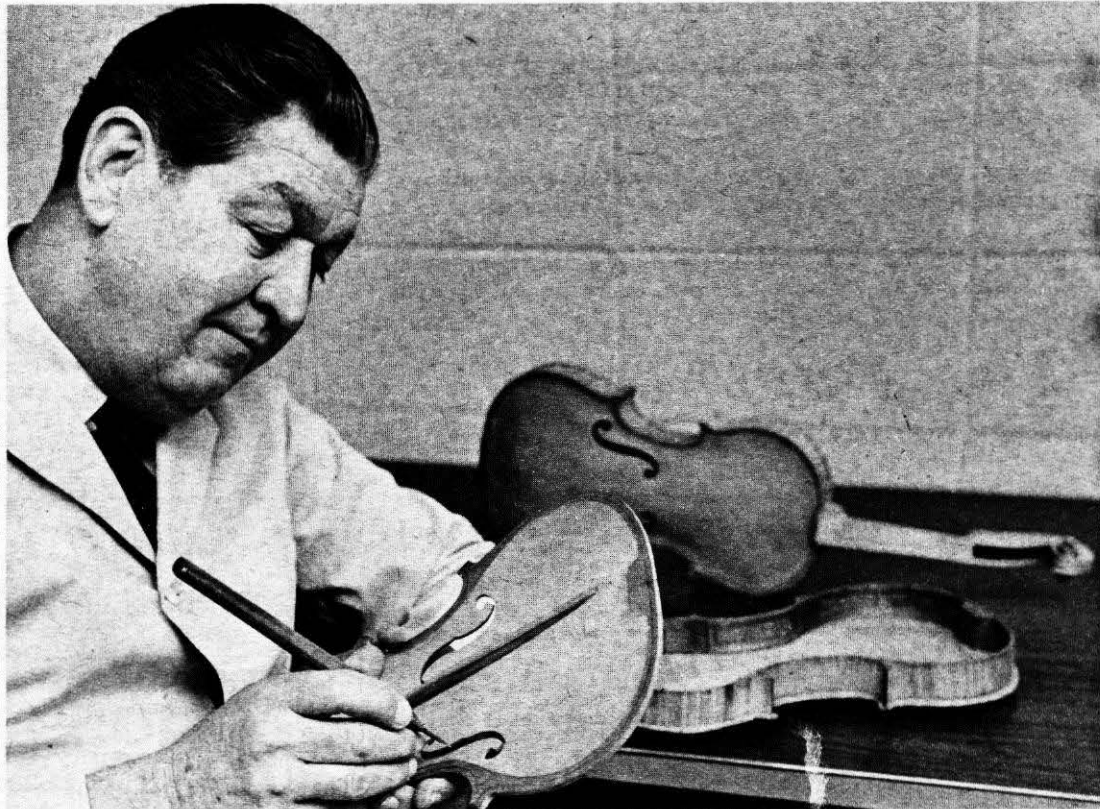
Five species of maple wood are used in violin-making, according to Mr. Lanegger. The wood is imported from Bohemia where it has been dried in attics for 25 to 30 years to prevent splitting.

Mr. Lanegger's favorite violin — "a cross between a Stradivarius and a Testori" — combines features from two of the most

famous violins in the world. He used eight coats of varnish and oil on it. The materials for the violin cost between \$25-\$30. The strings were made by the Armour Co. which, according to Mr. Lanegger, is the same company that makes weiners.

The most difficult part of violin-making, Mr. Lanegger said, is graduating the thickness of the wood. Because of the processes required to complete a violin, one must "think three times before cutting once." One thoughtless cut could ruin the entire instrument, he said.

Mr. Lanegger described violin-making as a "lost art" due to the great amount of time required and the difficulty involved. At present there are approximately 65 bona fide violin makers in the United States, including several women.



PROFESSOR LANEGGER MAKING VIOLIN  
... 'fascinating lost art,' he says

## Cross campus

### Band concert is Thursday

The Marshall University Symphonic Band will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall.

"Arioso" by Bach, "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich, Proclamation" by Persichetti, and two songs from "Songs of a Wayfarer" will be among the selections played.

The student Woodwind Quintet, the Brass Quintet, and baritone soloist Dr. Paul Balshaw, associate professor of music, also will be featured. The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

### Williams, Kumar on Convocation

Dr. Duncan Williams, associate professor of English, and Dr. Shiv K. Kumar, visiting scholar, will give a dialogue entitled "Contemporary Literature: Culture or Anarch," Thursday in Old Main Auditorium.

The convocation will begin at 11 a.m. and will be moderated by Dr. Jack R. Brown, professor of English. Works to be discussed include T. S. Elliot's "Wasteland," William Golding's "The Lord of Flies," and selected topics from Dostoyevsky. Films to be discussed are "Bonnie and Clyde," and "Marat Sade."

An open end discussion will follow the dialogue in order to give students an opportunity to express their views.

### Crusade concert set Friday

New Folk, a folk singing group, will perform Friday at Memorial Field House. Tickets are \$1 and \$1.25.

The singers, as members of the Campus Crusade for Christ staff, have performed before thousands of students. They are presently touring major colleges of the country to present to students the claims of Christ, which is the main purpose of the Crusade for Christ.

Their music expresses the lack of love, freedom and purpose evident in the lives of many. Then through their music and personal testimony they present Christ in an attractive, simple and direct way.

### Alumni magazine distributed

The spring 1968 edition of the Marshall Alumnus, the quarterly magazine of the Marshall University Alumni Association, has been distributed to Marshall alumni.

Main feature stories of the magazine include a progress report on the branch colleges at Logan and Williamson, a roundup of foreign students on campus and a listing of eight outstanding graduates.

Editors of the magazine include Harry Sands, director of development and alumni affairs; Frances Chirico, Logan senior, and George Rorrer, sports editor of the Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

### Science Fair termed success

The 1968 Science Fair held at Gullickson Hall was a great success according to Robert J. Dils, associate professor of science.

Last year's all time record of entries was surpassed. There were 295 participants this year as compared to the 278 in last year's Science Fair.

Grand award winners were Laura Weaver, Wheelersburg, Ohio, and Lawrence Eiselstein, Huntington. The Navy Cruiser award was presented to Gregory Chaffin, Wheelersburg, Ohio.

### Kennedy group formed here

A "Robert Kennedy For President" group has been formed on the Marshall campus. "We want to boost Kennedy on campus," said Mike Robinson, Charleston freshman and treasurer of the group.

Robinson said the group will inform the voters what Kennedy has done, what he is doing and what he will do if elected.

The group plans a membership drive now, according to Robinson.

The group will answer any questions concerning his (Kennedy's) campaign, his political beliefs, among other things, said Robinson.

Officers of the Marshall group for Kennedy are: Robinson, treasurer; Joe Taylor, Pt. Pleasant freshman, chairman, and Sandy Longfellow, Huntington junior, secretary.

## The Parthenon

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# Teacher views black power in article on IMPACT topic

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written for IMPACT Week by Dr. Paul D. Stewart, chairman of the Political Science Department. The topic is "Black Power: Revolution or Evolution?" Views expressed are not necessarily those of The Parthenon.)

By DR. PAUL D. STEWART  
Chairman,

Political Science Department

Power is a key word in the development of political strength in the society in which we live. "Black power" is a relatively new term which apparently attempts to link the power concept with the desire for advancement of citizens of black America. From the time it was first used there have been differing interpretations of its meaning. The two words have carried more emotive impact to many hearers of the term than any dry or intellectual descriptions can convey.

Confusion over terminology is found in both black and white communities. Conflict arises over the relative merits of the term "Black" as opposed to "Negro." Whatever the meaning associated with all of these terms, a review of the background from which our present situation springs should prove helpful in seeking some understanding of a complex problem.

Blood ties more than 100 years old can be used to trace the Negro's heritage to African origins. At the same time, a goodly percentage of the present Negro population have European blood ties as well. In any case, the society to which the American black man has been exposed for

generations is an American society however distorted by walls of segregation.

Early modern battles won by Negroes in their political efforts were fought in the United States Supreme Court or in election day struggles in big city machine politics.

Black athletes were beginning to appear more frequently in the news and receive the applause of both races while they were performing. This opportunity to demonstrate excellence has continued to the present, as Marshall University well knows. These successes, however, did not bring about a complete equality of treatment for these athletes.

Participation in World War II brought thousands of Negro GIs in contact with different societies, white and yellow, where they found a degree of acceptance. The election of 1948 included political battles over "civil rights," a term which began to be almost synonymous with "Negro rights" in the eyes of many whites.

Migration of blacks to northern metropolitan areas began to compound the squalor of the ghettos. The 1954 integration decision of the Supreme Court forced wider public and political recognition of the problem of Negro opportunities, although improvement was slow. It was not until ten years later that Congress passed a major civil rights act which did much to shake the established patterns of white control and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 resulted in additional political power being placed in Negro hands.

In the interim between 1954

and 1964, Negroes became more active in pressing for their rights, often with the help of friendly whites.

But frustrations in employment, the inadequacies, and conflicts arising in some educational areas, and friction stimulated by efforts to improve housing opportunities for Negroes in the North continued to demonstrate that the goal of equality had not been achieved.

The term "black power" became a rallying slogan during the Meredith march in Mississippi in 1966. SNICK turned to a program which emphasized black power. Watts exploded and, later, Newark, Detroit and other communities were rocked by violence. White fears skyrocketed and dire predictions became commonplace. Negro political strength at the voting booth was demonstrated at Gary, Cleveland and in Alabama and Mississippi. And to cap this two-year sequence of developments, the recently released report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders placed much of the blame for the more upheavals on white racism.

Does this mean that we now face a drastic collision of black power and white power?

Is black power positive and creative or destructive in nature? Will it bring about changes which are beneficial to the Negro and American society and government? Can whites adjust to the exercise of power by blacks? Can we respect each other for what we are? The answers that we give to these questions will determine the success of the black power movement.

## Gregory due April 27; black power his topic

"Black Power: Revolution or Evolution?" will be the topic of comedian Dick Gregory April 27. Mr. Gregory is appearing on the IMPACT 1968 program and will speak on the Student Union lawn at 4 p.m.

Many people still think of the 35-year-old Negro as a full-time comedian and part-time civil rights activist. Actually, it is the other way around.

Mr. Gregory's involvement in civil rights activities have caused him to give up his night club bookings. He says he is interested now in reshaping attitudes on the race issue. His emphasis is on youth, and he has undertaken a lecture tour at colleges and universities.

Five years ago Mr. Gregory was making \$5,000 a week as a nightclub entertainer. Today he says he is some \$35,000 in debt.

Mr. Gregory says he is trying to become a "militant but humble" civil rights spokesman, fill-

ing a vacuum between the late Dr. Martin Luther King ("humble but not militant") and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee ("Militant but not humble").



DICK GREGORY



JIM ST. CLAIR  
Marshall '67

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## Dr. Smith is honored by portrait

A color portrait of Dr. Stewart H. Smith is now hanging in the ballroom of Shawkey Student Union.

The portrait was done by Joe Barta of Barta Studios, Huntington. It was begun December 1 and completed this month.

Dr. Smith said, "I like the picture, personally. It's an honor that I appreciate very much." He expressed special appreciation to Don Morris, Student Union manager, because the portrait was his idea.

Mr. Morris said the portrait will be moved to the new University Center when the center is completed.

Portraits of two other University presidents also hang in the union.

The portrait of Dr. James E. Allen hangs on one side of the ballroom and one of Dr. Morris P. Shawkey hangs over the mantle. Dr. Allen was president from 1935-42 and Dr. Shawkey from 1923-35.



PRESIDENT AND PORTRAIT IN THE UNION  
... new portrait joins two others

## Loans available for summer, fall

Trying to find a way to pay your fees next fall, or even this summer?

Maybe you don't know about United Student Aid Funds, a private nonprofit corporation serving higher education.

The first step involved in receiving one of these low-cost loans is to pay a visit to the Financial Aid Office. There the student completes an application and has his standing as a full-time student certified. His application must be approved by his parent or guardian if he is under 21.

The next step is to take the application to any bank. There the work is done—if the loan is approved it is sent on to be filed with United Student Aid Funds, after which the student will receive his check.

United Student Aid Funds loans are handled through your bank or lending institution. A student may borrow up to \$1,000 a year (\$500 for summer school) as an undergraduate. Graduate students may borrow up to \$1,500 a year. The amount of the loan is set in discussion between the student, his school, and his bank.

Repayments do not begin on the loan until the tenth month after leaving school. No collateral is required.

Interest for a U. S. A. Funds loan is not more than 6%, which is less than customary bank rates for installment loans. Interest starts when the loan is made.

For a student who qualifies under federal law, the government will pay the 6% interest until repayments are due to begin and 3% interest while he is repaying the loan.

Applications are due for the summer by May 1.

## Old South dates set

The tentative schedule for Old South has been approved by President Stewart H. Smith and Olen E. Jones, dean of student affairs, according to Bill Leith, Martinsburg junior.

Activities will begin Monday with a flag-finding contest and end on April 28 with a picnic at Carter Caves.

The members of the Kappa Alpha Order will hide objects on the campus and the sorority finding the most will receive a trophy April 26. A "JIFF" will be held the following week for the winning sorority and KA members.

One KA on horseback and a drill team will visit the sorority houses and women's dormitories on April 25 to issue formal bids to their dates.

A ceremony will take place at Kappa Alpha house April 26. It will include the presentation of the KA Rose Queen, best beard trophy, model active, outstanding fraternity athletic trophy and flag-finding trophy. President Bill Leith will speak on the history and meaning of the fraternity. There will be a buffet immediately following the ceremonies.

There will be an informal dance April 26 at 8 p.m. at the Glenbrier Country Club and a formal dance April 27 at 8 p.m. at Riverside Country Club.

The brothers and their dates will go to Carter Caves on the afternoon of April 28 for a picnic.

## MU's TV channel changed

The Federal Communications Commission has made a ruling stating WMUL-TV will use channel 33 instead of channel 67 as originally planned.

In a letter to Dr. Stephen D. Buell, chairman of the advisory council which owns and operates WMUL-TV, the FCC stated its ruling to allocate channel 33 to the station.

The West Virginia Educational Broadcasting Authority, which

holds a permit for WMUL-TV on channel 67, had requested a change to channel 17.

Dr. Buell said Tuesday the advisory council has voted to contact lawyers and engineers in Washington to decide if it will be of value to continue trying to get channel 17.

The request to operate on channel 17 was made because the lower channel would allow for

better coverage of West Virginia's mountainous terrain.

Dr. Buell said although the FCC does not admit the superiority of the lower channels, there is a technical advantage in having a lower channel.

"The lower the channel, the farther the signal will carry with less power," said Dr. Buell.

The FCC said interested parties must file comment with them by May 16.

## 70 turn out for center election

Less than one per cent (approximately 70 students) of the students voted in the Campus Christian Center student commission elections, according to Rev. George L. Sublette. Rev. Sublette added it may reflect the percentage of students who are concerned about the ministry and the mission of the church on campus.

Elected to the position of co-ordinator is Judy Tweel, Huntington junior; vice co-ordinator Richard Hanson, Twin Branch junior; secretary Sandy Copley, Huntington junior and treasurer, Ronald Russell, Orlando, Fla., junior.

Chairmen receiving the highest number of votes were: 1. Roger Drummond, Arlington, Va., junior; 2. Jeanette Ross, Lindsie junior; 3. Chris Maynard, Verdunville junior, and Terry Jefferson, Barboursville sophomore, 4. Steve Bartram, Barboursville junior, 5. Marcia Allen, Hollis, N.H., freshman; 6. Frank Cummings, Huntington junior, Jim Slicer, Huntington junior and Mike Waggoner, Proctorville, Ohio, junior.

Rev. Sublette said, that there is a tie vote in the third highest and sixth highest number of votes and there may be a run off election or all may be accepted into the commission.

The responsibility of the commission is to coordinate arts festivals, worship services, coffee-house, study groups and other activities at the Campus Christian Center.

The commission will hold its first meeting May 3-4 at Blue-stone State Park near Hinton said the Rev. Hardin King.

### SENIOR DINNER

The Alumni Affairs Office is sponsoring a senior class dinner Saturday for all graduating seniors.

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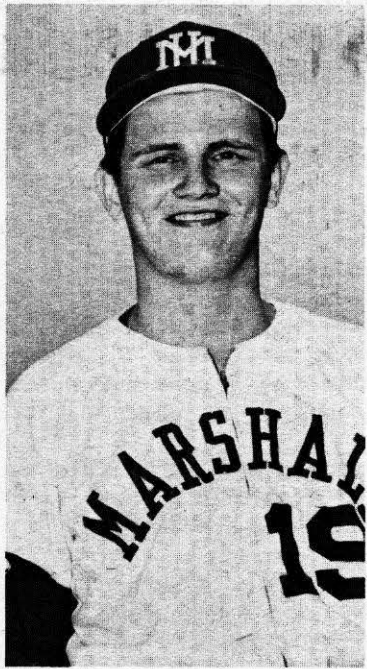


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# Spring football drills start today

By **TIM BUCEY**  
Sports Co-Editor

Every position will be up for grabs when spring football drills open today under the direction of new Head Coach Perry Moss. Twenty-four lettermen will return along with an 18-man freshman team that was 1-3. Moss has indicated he plans to experiment at several positions until he comes up with the right combination, and several players may find themselves at new positions come next September.

For example, Coach Moss explained, "Charley Jones may have to play at flanker or even

defensive back in addition to being a running back and we may ask a boy like Greg Gikas to play on both the offensive and defensive lines."

Moss said most of the players will begin early drills at their usual positions, with extensive experimentation coming later.

Some of our better athletes may have to learn other positions in addition to the ones they are accustomed to playing," Moss related.

At tight end, the coach said he may use a running back who can become a deep running threat.

"The important question is

how long it will take us to evaluate personnel and get them in the right spots," he said. "We hope we have 22 top boys who can hold down the starting positions. Otherwise, we may have to ask some to play both ways."

The Herd will possibly go through its first scrimmage Saturday, "if we are far enough along," Moss said.

Moss plans to scrimmage on Wednesdays and Saturdays during spring drills. Saturday sessions will be filmed.

"Our winter program has everyone in pretty good shape and eager to go," Moss said and indicated the first day of prac-

tice will include plenty of contact. "We want to find out who can tackle."

Six junior college transfer students are expected to affect the picture once they report for fall practice.

The general recruiting picture has brightened, according to Moss with more than 20 high school seniors already signed. A number of "walk-ons" or non-scholarship athletes are also expected to come to Marshall next year. "There are some real good football players among them, too," Moss added.

A freshman roster of fifty to sixty boys is expected.

## Baseball team equals wins of last year

The Thundering Herd baseball team won 11 games last season. So far this year, with 16 scheduled games still to be played, Marshall has equalled that feat and has only been defeated three times.

Since April 10, Marshall has played six away games and one home game, winning five of the seven.

Wednesday, Marshall trounced the Golden Eagles of Morris Harvey College 8-4. The Herd thundered to life in the final three innings by scoring six runs as Gary Stobart won his second game of the year.

A Carl Hewlett no-hitter highlighted Marshall's trip to Bluefield Thursday, as the Herd shut out Concord College twice, 4-0 and 4-0.

Paul Holley held the Mountain Lions to two hits in the opener, as he whiffed 10. Hewlett walked two and struck out 11 in his near perfect nightcap performance.

The Herd's eight-run day was mostly possible through the courteous Concord fielders' 12 errors, six in each game, which provided the Herd with seven unearned runs.

Friday was a different story, as Marshall stampeded Davidson College 10-3 on 16 safeties.

Tom Harris picked up his third victory of the season against no defeats as well as slamming a three-run homer to left center in the second.

"I guess the road just caught up with us," Coach Cook said after the Herd dropped a double-header to Wofford College 1-4 and 3-6 Saturday. They were the fifth and sixth games in four days for Marshall and the Herd showed signs of tiring.

The Herd changed its tired tune Monday as it trounced West Virginia State 12-4 at St. Cloud's Field.

Paul Holley struck out 11 and gave up only seven hits and two earned runs as he won his fourth contest of the season against one loss. Holley only won four games last year and he still has approximately five starting assignments left this season.

### SEASON TO START

The Marshall University freshman baseball season begins Saturday at Ohio University. Mike Fullerton, freshman coach said, "We have a fine group of boys. Right now there is a great deal of competition at all positions. But we hope to have it worked out by our first game."

## Hurlers open MAC Friday

By **T. M. MURDOCK**  
Sports Co-Editor

"We're headed for a wonderful week of sparkling events," is how sports Information Director Bob Campbell summed up this week in MU sports.

One event has already been played. Coach Jack Cook's baseball victory over West Virginia State College left four more contests and spring football practice.

Coach Cook's team gets back into action Friday at 3 p.m. The

game, which will be the Mid-American Conference opener for the Thundering Herd, will be played against Bowling Green

### Sports roundup

University at St. Clouds Common Field.

Saturday brings another MUBG baseball game at 1 p.m. The Herd baseballers then go to the

University of Kentucky for a game 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Bud Graham's golf team gets back into action this week with the first of a string of five matches. Ohio State University is the 8 p.m. Saturday foe, followed by Michigan State University, Purdue University and Illinois University.

The Herd golfers, who are 5-5-0 overall and 1-2-0 in the conference, are the only non-Big Ten participants in the match.

The tennis team, coached by Dave Knouse, will try for its first victory in two starts against the Kent State Golden Flashes. The Herd tennis team finished in the MAC cellar last year.

Perry Moss will introduce his Thundering Herd football team to the practice field today as the first spring drills will get under way. Coach Moss promises a lot of contact and according to Campbell is looking "for boys who can tackle."

Coach Bob Saunders' track team is idle this week. However, the thin-clads will have its only home meet next week on the 24th.

## Herd golfers win triangular meet

Marshall golfers ran their record to 5-5-0 in overall play Monday by winning a triangular meet against the University of Dayton and Franklin College.

The Herd's Mike High carded the lowest score among Marshall

players with an 18-hole total of 71. Gary Thomas of Franklin tied Frank Sexton's 75 with scores of 37-38. Dayton's number one man Jim Douch shot a 78.

In other matches Kenny Bo-

wen shot a 79, as did Vernon Wright, followed by Jeff Billie with an 82 and Brecht Peoples came in with a 74.

On Saturday the Herd golfers finished last in a quadrangular match against Ball State, Bowling Green and Miami of Ohio.

Ball State won with a 373 total, followed by Bowling Green's 379, Miami's 382 and Marshall's 384.

Bowen, High and Wright all came in with 75's and Frank Sexton shot a 76.

On Friday the Herd posted wins over the University of Kentucky and Bowling Green at Lexington in a triangular meet.

## Financial aid will increase

Two of three major financial aid programs for students at Marshall will increase next fall, according to George Fraley, director of financial aid.

The Economic Opportunity Grant program will total \$153,000 next fall, an increase of \$5,450 over this year. The College Work-Study program will total \$289,000 next fall, an increase of \$24,000. The National Defense Student Loan program will remain at \$260,000.

This year there are 1,118 stu-

dents receiving such aid under these programs and more than 2,000 students are aided by combining these with other grants and scholarships.

Mr. Fraley said it is hoped 2,500 students will receive financial assistance next school year.

### TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Parthenon Revue are on sale in the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily now through the week of the performances.

## LATTA'S

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Approximate amount consumed per month ..... bottles

### RENTS

**BOB**  
Office  
Machine  
Use Our Rent-  
To-Own Plan

- \* Typewriters
- \* Electric Typewriters
- \* Printing Calculators
- \* Adding Machines
- \* Tape Recorders
- \* Cash Registers
- \* Desk & Files
- \* Dictating Machines
- \* Photo Copies

Open Mondays till 9 p.m. and  
all day Saturday

### CRUTCHER'S

1701 5th Ave.  
Phone 525-1771