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University slow to change -- Simpkins

The university is about the slowest changing organization in our whole society because rapid change may result in disorganization, according to Dr. O. N. Simpkins, professor of sociology.

Dr. Simpkins, guest speaker at Encounter Wednesday at the Campus Christian Center, spoke on "The Power Structure at Marshall University." Dr. Simpkins added that colleges are stable organizations and need a change, but it has to be gradual. "Students want a change," Dr. Simpkins said, "but they don't

know what they want and the administration doesn't know what the best change would be. It would be difficult to change the structure of the University because of the power of individual departments."

Speaking of changes presently taking place, Dr. Simpkins said that new innovations are coming from smaller schools because they are better suited to change than the larger schools.

"I think it was easier for Marshall University to be innovated

20 years ago," Dr. Simpkins commented, "than it is today."

He attributed some of the earlier changes to the Veterans and the "Veteran Boom" after World War II.

"Veterans changed the attitudes and dress of students and raised the academic quality," Dr. Simpkins said. "They took courses and got out. They weren't interested in change, they were interested in catching up and they were motivated. It's quite different now."

Dr. Simpkins said that the

University has to get involved with people or they would become alienated. If you get too involved, you lose the search for knowledge.

"The Town and Gown must mix," he added, "but just what the proper mix or medium is, I don't know."

Dr. Simpkins commented on the Liberal Arts curriculum changes needed at Marshall and added that the Arts and Sciences student is still weighted down with the humanities courses.

"Many people are in colleges today," Dr. Simpkins said, "for a degree or for social position so they can join the bureaucracy. Students want to take courses they are interested in and we are being pushed to educate."

"The basic idea of the Liberal Arts curriculum," Dr. Simpkins added, "is that the individual should sample various fields in the University curriculum. This is leading to a change in the University. The stress is on the major rather than on a rounded education."

Teachers say:

Students can help improve teaching

By NANCY SMITHSON
Editor-in-Chief

Students and faculty members confronted one another with questions and ideas about Marshall as a university in the first "Fire Side Chat" Wednesday night at the Sigma Kappa house.

The roles of professors and students in the learning process, the pass-fail system, curriculum changes and the metroversity concept were topics students discussed with Carolyn Kar, assistant professor of social studies; Dr. Clayton Rivers, assistant professor of psychology; George Fraley, associate dean of students; George Sublette, Baptist campus minister, and Steve McWhorter, Episcopal campus chaplain.

Students expressed concern about improving the quality of education at Marshall.

Dr. Rivers suggested the responsibility for improving this rests with students as well as faculty.

"The learning process is a two-way thing. There has to be a certain challenge from students to their professors and this is most lax at Marshall," he said. "Students tend to sit and accept what a professor says. You don't come to class well-read. You're not doing what you could to make professors perform."

"If you (students) push us, I assure you there would be stronger performance," he said.

Miss Karr added, "Students do bear part of the blame for inferior teaching. I think there should be teacher evaluations to give us some feedback. Students should also go to department heads with complaints."

Many students were interested in the possibility of a pass-fail system at Marshall.

Mike Farrell, Huntington senior, pointed out that the catalogue has provisions for a system similar to a pass-fail. It is the "academic enrichment program" whereby students can take a limited number of hours without being responsible for class work or tests. These hours however do not count toward graduation.

Farrell said few students had taken advantage of the program. He had taken a course last semester under it but "lost interest because I didn't become involved in the class as I would if I had been working for a grade."

Miss Karr said, concerning the system, "I am a little hesitant. Even with grades it is sometimes hard to get a student to read a book."

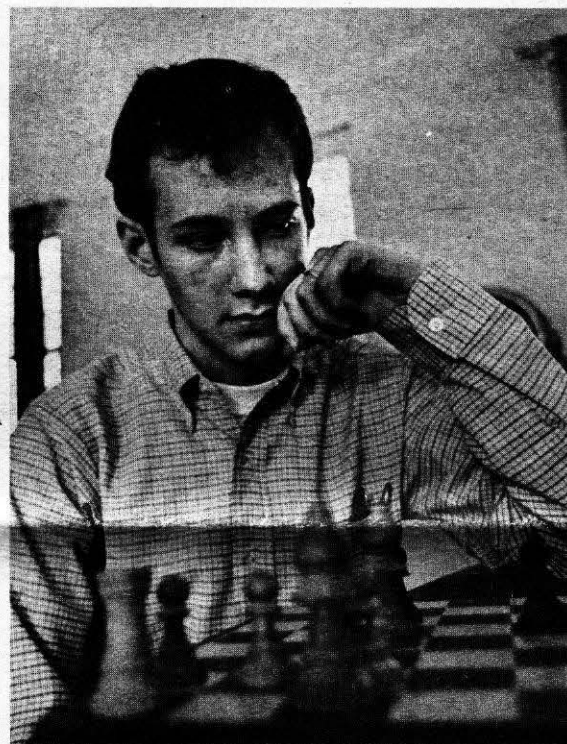
Linda Eakle, Summersville senior, suggested the possibility of

(Continued on Page 2)

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

The Parthenon

Vol. 69 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968 No. 45



Pressure mounts



MIKE BURDETTE, Huntington freshman, concentrates on his next move in the chess tourney at the Shawkey Student Union. Dan Edwards, Huntington junior, lines up a shot for the billiards tournament.

Interdormitory Council appoints committee to investigate cafeteria

Interdormitory Council voted Wednesday night to form an investigatory committee for the cafeteria.

David Cavender, Charleston sophomore and representative from South Hall, made the motion to set up the committee and was elected chairman by the Council.

Cavender said his main concern was not the food, but the service. "They treat us like animals," he said. Council members voted unanimously to form the committee.

In other action, Council postponed further discussion of the "sign-in, sign-out resolution" in the absence of president Carole Sowards, St. Albans junior. Cavender brought the issue up but was unable to keep discussion open.

Vice president Mike Black, Mt. Gay junior, reported on his meeting with Associate Dean of Students Lillian H. Buskirk regarding "Penny Night." Permission has been given to sponsor the extra hour's permission on a Saturday night during the semester, but no date has been established.

The proposal concerning an "honor dormitory" brought up at last week's meeting was not

resubmitted because of the absence of committee chairman Ron Allen, Columbus, Ohio, junior and representative from West Hall, reported that the committee was to see Dean Buskirk next week.

Miss Stover brought up the lack of coke machines in the women's dorms and was answered by Judy Judd, Tacoma, Wash.,

senior and representative from Laidley Hall. Miss Judd explained that some dormitories had been able to secure the machines through their own governing bodies and by Thanksgiving break the situation might be improved.

There will be no Interdormitory Council meeting next week due to Thanksgiving recess.

Newspaper editor on Forum

Community Forum program will present Erwin D. Canham, Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, at 8 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium.

Mr. Canham was graduated from Bates College in 1925 and in 1946 received his doctorate in literature. He also received degrees from Oxford University, Boston University and Principia College.

Mr. Canham is a fellow of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, and the Association of American Rhodes Scholars.

Canham started as a reporter with The Christian Science Monitor in 1925, toured the United

States in 1929 and in 1930 began service as the Monitor's Geneva correspondent. From 1941-1945 he served as managing editor and in 1945 took his present post as editor.

A few organizations which he is affiliated with include: Member of the board of directors and former president of American Society of Newspaper Editors, past president of Overseas Writers' Club and vice president of International Federation of Newspaper Publishers.

Canham is currently giving a weekly analysis of world events, "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News," on Tuesday evenings over the American Broadcasting Company network.

Weekend digest

Here is what's happening on campus this weekend:

TODAY

9 a.m.-4 p.m. — The Home Economics Club will sponsor a "sweet shop" bake sale in the Union.

3 p.m.-1 a.m. — CCC Coffee-house opens under new management and entertainment will be presented by local talent. All students are invited to attend.

3:30 p.m. — "The Dean's Committee" meets with Student Affairs Dean Olen Jones at CCC.

4 p.m. — Erwin Canham, editor of Christian Science Monitor, will lead a discussion group at the CCC.

8 p.m. — Community Forum at Old Main Auditorium. The speaker is Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief, Christian Science Monitor.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. — English Qualifying exam will be given in Science Hall Auditorium.

10 a.m. — Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honorary, fall meeting in Room 114 Northcott Hall.

11 a.m. — Young People's Concert at the Keith Albee Theater. The MU Community Orchestra will be featured.

7:30 p.m. — Freshmen vs. varsity basketball game at Memorial Field House.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. — Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, will have an initiation and program in North Parlor of Old Main.

5-6:30 p.m. — Club Rendezvous will serve dinner. Members of the Speakers Bureau will present a program.

8 p.m. — The Marshall Arts and Cinema Society will present "Throne of Blood."

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Dr. Warren L. Dumke of the Marshall Physics Department will speak at the senior Interdisciplinary Honors Seminar on the topic, "A Physical Scientist Looks at the Absolutism-Relativism Issue," in 209 Northcott Hall.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I would like to answer the letter in the Nov. 20 issue of The Parthenon, written by John Preston Smith. Mr. Smith attacked the Free Forum for its "various discrepancies," and I would like to point out a few discrepancies in Mr. Smith's letter.

But first, I question the placement of the letter, which appeared on page two of The Parthenon last Wednesday. If the views in the letter were not the official views of The Parthenon, why was the letter placed in the upper left hand corner, where the editorials are usually placed? It was in fact, even given a double column, and many students have taken the letter as a statement of Parthenon policy, especially those who recognize Mr. Smith's name, and know of his previous association with The Parthenon.

I hope it is not Parthenon policy, and I hope that it can be accounted for in either of two ways: the person in the slot (responsible for layout) for Tuesday was unaware of the situation and the repercussions, or it was sly, devious attempt, by a small-minded person, to cause the student body to view the letter as actual Parthenon policy.

Mr. Smith said the Free Forum had "opposing views of the establishment." That is a compliment! It shows that by opposing the establishment, responsibly and with a clear conscience, the members of SDS are not of the over-all "yes-man" type that are cancerizing our society.

Mr. Smith seems to think that the name, Free Forum, is used so that students will associate it with FREE (Freedom and Racial Equality for Everyone). This is false — in 1963, the Free Forum was also in existence, written by some of the same people who are now involved with it. The name is merely carried over from the original, and was used long before FREE came into existence.

In his letter, Mr. Smith accused the Free Forum of being "an assemblage of misinformation, miscalculation, and misjudgment." It is obvious that these words could be used to describe Mr. Smith's letter. He accused the Free Forum of printing a false article about the requirements for Dr. Miller's political science class. The fact is that the requirement stands, and many of his students will admit it if they are questioned.

It is not "balderdash," as Mr. Smith suggests, to say that political activism and the study of politics are separate. They must be separate to insure understanding of the basic principles — this is the view taken by a few reputable political science professors at MU.

On Mr. Smith's quote by Roston from Look Magazine (what next, Reader's Digest?), I would like to point out that sincerity does not only apply to those who agree with, or are immune to, the status-quo. To add to Mr. Roston's list: Thomas Jefferson was sincere, Samuel Adkins was sincere, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was sincere, and Jesus Christ was sincere — and I am sure they all were "sincerely unhappy, sincerely frustrated, and sincerely confused."

CATHERINE BUFFALINO,
Huntington Station, N. Y., senior

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Parthenon has no specific policy concerning placement of articles on the page. It is to be assumed that articles headed by "Letters to the editor" do not reflect the viewpoint of The Parthenon. Editorials are signed by members of the editorial board and are so designated.)

To the Editor:

The letter to the editor written by W. C. Atkinson reflects the out of date attitudes held by most Marshall students. His ideas about the SDS and the Black Panthers were not surprising as it fits in with the "Milton-Barboursville mentality" which pervades this college (I say college because Marshall is not a university despite the name).

The last two paragraphs were especially sickening and it should be to anyone who has visited another university or at least looked through another university's catalog. No one who has could possibly say that Marshall students "have as much, if not more, . . . in universities functions than most universities and colleges." Well, I still haven't found them after being here almost two years. The major bright spot Marshall has is Impact and that may at sometimes be wiped out by the "Milton-Barboursville mentality."

I wonder what W. C. Atkinson thinks a modern progressive university is? Does he consider a flunky Student Government which fails to put a student financed "student" center under student control and a president and administration which is afraid to speak out against blatant acts of racism against several black students presumably for fear of angering the "all important" community, as being indicative of a modern progressive school? Does he consider certain controlling elements in the school who are opposed to educational innovation and experimentation, and a school full of courses which by and large lack any relevancy to a modern world indicative of a university which satisfies students. Does he consider the fact I, a black student (or a white student especially), could take all required humanities courses and never know that my race has accomplished anything in America or the world, as being indicative of a modern university? I don't think so and I don't think anyone can.

I think W. C. Atkinson and many other "Milton-Barboursville" types will end up graduating among that group of students known nationwide as the product of an "academic assemblyline."

DON ROSS,
Huntington sophomore

To the Editor:

On Monday, Nov. 25, the Dow Chemical Corp. will have a recruiter on Marshall's campus. Students, faculty, and staff of Marshall University who are estranged from the war policy of this country in Vietnam must take the occasion to register their objections to United States presence in Vietnam and to the policies of that presence which include the use of Napalm — manufactured by

Dow Chemical.

The horror of the effects of Napalm are not easily made vivid in words. Pictures of men, women, and children scarred for life and audio-films registering cries of untold pain best evidence the inhumanity of this weapon so much a part of the U. S. arsenal in Vietnam.

I would suggest three reasons for your consideration concerning demonstrating against the Dow recruiter. First, it is a legitimate forum for those opposed to U. S. policy in Vietnam to register their dissent.

Napalm constitutes but one percent of Dow's total revenue, yet they insist on manufacturing it and, in effect, being "good Germans." They support U. S. policy because markets are markets. Their solace must be found in the remoteness of the war and in the yellow pigmentation of their products victims.

Second, demonstrating against Dow may persuade them to stop manufacturing Napalm—reducing the inhumanity of the war a marked degree. A proposal to stop making Napalm was defeated by one vote in the higher echelons of the corporation a year ago, and encountering hostility and adverse publicity in their recruiting efforts may encourage another vote with a different decision.

Third, the issue of University complicity in the war is substantial reason to demonstrate against Dow's recruiting on our campus. The university must not serve to feed men into the military-industrial complex and Dow recruitment is an all too clear case in point of this being done. It is inconsistent with the role of the university to ignore humanity.

DANIE STEWART,
Barboursville senior

The Parthenon

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Advising plan is discussed

(Continued from Page 1)
a system which would allow students to set at the beginning of the semester their own standards for passing. This would have the consent of the teacher.

Miss Karr said this system, and other things such as teacher evaluation, should be tried on an experimental basis.

"We can approach many things on an experimental basis. There should also be curriculum revision and changes in the lecture method."

Dr. Rivers added, "I would like to see the lower division courses changed into large classes. This would enable more professors to teach upper division courses in seminars."

He also said professors should have regular semesters during which they would have reduced teaching loads to allow time for research.

"Marshall is set up now so it is possible for a professor to die—as a scholar, he said. "Hours of teaching, advising, and working on committees cuts into time for research. This is a dangerous situation professionally."

Miss Karr criticized the present system of advising students for registration.

"In our counseling system, the number of counselors is inadequate. And there are too many advisees. Counselors can't expect to spend much time with them," she said.

Speech events set to begin

A January Convocation will be the scene for presentations of winners of the Speech 103 reading contest as well as the finals of the Speech 103 speech contest.

Speech instructors Richard Mbiad and William Denman are in charge of the contest.

Entrants in the Speech 103 contest must report to the directors by Dec. 6. The competition is open to students enrolled in Speech 103. There will be one speaker entered from each section.

Contestants should prepare a seven minute persuasive speech on a significant issue or problem.

The preliminaries will be held Dec. 11-13, semi-final contests will be held Dec. 18-20 and the final competition will be held Jan. 16 at the convocation.

Winners of the Speech 103 reading contest are Oscar Jones, Barboursville junior, Susan Doak, South Charleston freshman and Hillary Schmidt, Lindenhurst, N. Y., freshman.

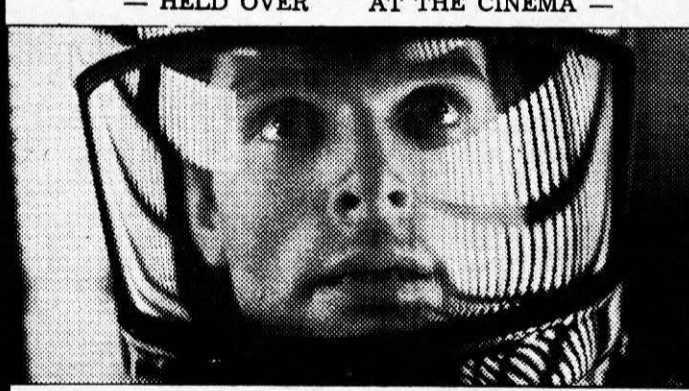
The three students will present their selections in the convocation program, after which the awards will be presented.

Student gets grant

Miss Joan Henry, Logan, graduate student has been awarded by the history department the annual \$50 stipend by the Huntington chapter of the Colonial Dames of America, according to Dr. Charles H. Moffat.

Miss Henry is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity and is a teacher in Logan High School. She is now enrolled as a graduate student in the Marshall history department and is working toward the master's degree in history.

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GRIPELINE!

By JIM CARNES
News Editor

Announcing another triumph for GRIPELINE! In addition to securing answers from C. Steve Szekeley, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Librarian Harold W. Apel and Student Affairs Dean Olen Jones, among others, GRIPELINE has survived for a second appearance. Forthwith the questions and answers:

Dear Gripeline:

On the second floor of Smith Hall there is a receptacle which is lying in the floor gathering trash. Why has it not been installed? We've been in the building a couple of years, you know.

Signed,
Guy with a dime and no phone booth

Dear Guy/Dime/Booth:

According to Steve Szekeley, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the installation or non-installation is up to the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. They have been notified, he said.

GRIPELINE tried to contact C&P about the matter, but no one answered the phone.

Gripeline:

What is wrong with the drainage system on campus? Water seems to gather in deep puddles at certain spots and I feel like...

Understudy for The Swimmer

Dear Swimmer:

Mr. Szekeley says that puddles may gather for a short while during hard rain falls but that, "We have drains all around, and we keep them open to the best of my knowledge. We've had no complaints in that area."

To Mr. Szekeley may I say: Now you have.

Gripe:

Why has The Parthenon not had any coverage on the very poor service students are receiving from the C&O Hospital?

Sick at heart

A postscript mentions that students can't go to C&O after the clinic closes.

Dear Heart:

There has been no coverage of the poor service because we didn't know it existed.

According to Olen Jones, dean of student af-

fairs, there has been only one complaint and that has been handled.

The points out, "Student health services have been expanded to include a 24-hour emergency service, in-bed accommodations and specialized treatment.

"University students requiring medical treatment will first report to the Health Center in the basement of Gullickson Hall. If more than minor treatment is required, the student will be referred to the appropriate clinic at C&O Hospital."

However, for emergencies and medical needs arising after the Health Center has closed students may go directly to the hospital.

The following is the text of a letter by Dr. Richard Dorsey of the Student Health Service concerning the arrangement between MU and C&O:

In conversations with the dorm mothers and some of the students, I have gathered that a little confusion exists regarding medical coverage at C & O Hospital during the hours when the Student Health Service is closed. The arrangement that has been made is that students who come to the hospital are first seen and checked by the nurse on duty. She will usually inquire about the patient's complaint and check his temperature, pulse, blood pressure, and any other physical features that seem indicated. She then will call the physician on duty and relay the information to him. He may elect to prescribe by telephone for the student until he can be seen at the Health Service the next day or may feel that it is necessary for him to come out to examine the student personally.

This arrangement conforms closely to the standard medical practice in many communities and I think is quite satisfactory under the circumstances we have here. Many of the problems that we see do not actually demand a physician's immediate attention, but, in any case, the appropriate doctor is contacted and the patient treated according to his judgment. I have talked with Dr. Otto, and he agrees that the existing and continuing policies shall be that the nurse on duty will contact the appropriate physician regarding any student's medical problem.

French honorary will meet today

The national French honorary, Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Pi Delta Phi, will hold their fall meeting at 2 p.m. today, in the north parlor of Old Main. The meeting will have two speakers and new members will be inducted.

George Beter, Huntington attorney, will play three violin solos, he will then be accompanied by Professor Paul Balshaw, for the playing of: "Tambourin" by Rameau; "Chanson de Louis XIII et Pavane" by Kreisler and "Hungarian Dance, No. 5" by Brahms.

"Education in the Republic of Cameroun", will be the subject

of a talk by Felix Maiamo, Republic of Cameroun, senior. An illustrated talk on "Europe From a Teen-ager's Viewpoint" will be given by Mrs. Herbert Colker, special student from Huntington.

President of the chapter, Carol Gunnoe, Charleston junior, will be assisted by the other officers for initiation of the following people: Rita Burgess, Lewisburg and Maria Demiranda, St. Mary's, both seniors; Ronald Corum and Jennie Moore, Huntington, Gloria Couri, Logan, Bernita Knotts, Buckhannon and Kay Styc, Blackwood, New Jersey, all juniors; and Kathryn Forsythe, Bridgeport sophomore.

MU group in concert

The Marshall University Community Orchestra will be featured in the Young People's Concert presented by The Women's Club of Huntington, Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Keith Albee Theater.

Alfred P. Lanegger, associate professor of music, and orchestra director, presents the annual concert for children as a part of their musical education.

A new addition to this year's program will be the Cabell County Junior High School Chorus. They will perform Shalom Altman's, "Bim Bam," a Herbrey Folk song; Ralph Vaughn William's "The Old Hundredth Psalm Tune;" the English folk ballad "Green-sleeves," with orchestral arrangement by Anna Lou Lewis; and Bates Ward's "From Sea to Shining Sea."

The chorus is composed of

students from Beverly Hills, Camack, Salt Rock, Barboursville, Cox's Landing, Oley, Milton, Oxa, Enslow, Lincoln and West.

Leo V. Imperi, associate professor of music, will be program commentator.

English exam set Saturday

The English Qualifying Examination will be given Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium. Juniors, students in the two year program and those who have 45 hours or more are eligible to take the exam. Any student who has made a grade of "D" in English 102 must pass this examination as a requirement for graduation.

Placement form

The senior class is sponsoring a placement preview publication to be sent to prospective employers in the Tri-State area and across the nation to advertising senior class president Richie Robb, South Charleston. The following form should be completed by all seniors and returned to the Student Government office:

Name: _____
 Home address: _____
 Home phone: _____
 Marital status: _____
 Age: _____
 Military status: _____
 Work preference (field): _____
 Location: _____
 College: _____
 Major: _____
 Minor: _____
 Date of graduation: _____

SNEA officers elected

David Brooks, Bluefield junior, was recently elected vice president of the Student National Education Association, according to president Ramonda Roach, Ravenswood sophomore.

The group plans to have a Christmas party for children at Huntington Hospital on Dec. 12.

The only campus professional organization for prospective teachers, SNEA will hold its next monthly meeting on Dec. 4. All students enrolled in teachers college are invited to join.

Other officers are Glenna Jarrell, Williams Mountain junior, secretary, and Cathy Thomas, Parkersburg junior, treasurer.

NO REFUND

West Hall residents, who will move into Laidley Hall after Thanksgiving vacation, will not receive a refund in fees, according to Warren Myers, director of housing.

He added that coeds who were suppose to live in Laidley and are now living in West will pay Laidley dorm fees.

Intercollegiate news

Washington, D. C. — (I.P.) — The Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences at The Catholic University of America reports that "The Committee has faced squarely, and accepted, the system of free election (of course study)."

Excerpts of the Report of Committee on Curriculum: "Free election shuns the question of the relative merits of various sequence, as say, between the history of English literature, the history of Greek literature, or the history of music, but implies instead an acknowledgment of the unique contribution of each such study."

DRAMATICS HONORARY

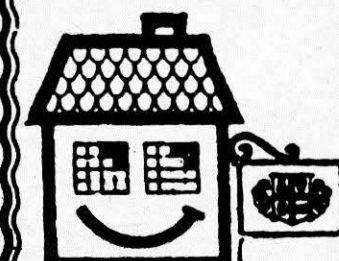
Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary, will attend the Ohio University theatre production of Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," the reception and tour the OU theatre Saturday.

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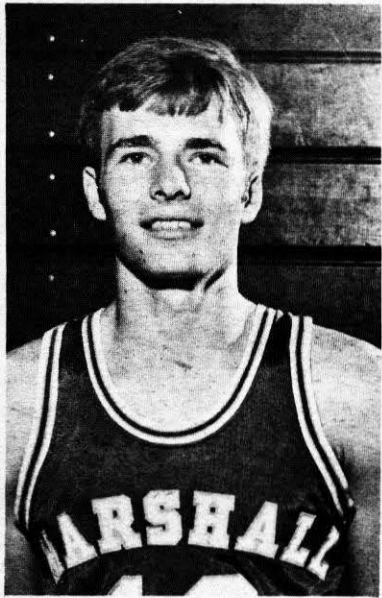
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Freshman-varsity tilt opens cage season



DAN D'ANTONI
... veteran guard

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Basketball Editor

Tomorrow night Head Coach Ellis Johnson's Thundering Herd basketball team makes their 1968-69 debut against the freshman team at Memorial Field House.

Tip-off time for the tilt is 8 p.m. The press will be entertained at a dinner at the cafeteria at 4:30 p.m. and will be free to take pictures and interview the coaches before the game. Neither Coach Johnson nor Freshman Coach Larry McKenzie know too much about what to expect from their squads.

However, Coach McKenzie says he expects a close game at first. "We're going out there to win. However, anytime a varsity and freshman unit play you have to expect the varsity's experience to give them the advantage," Coach McKenzie said.

"Our main concern is our lack of over-all speed and height. After our first five we only have men 6-1 and under. We haven't had time to work on some things we want to work on before the Morris Harvey game."

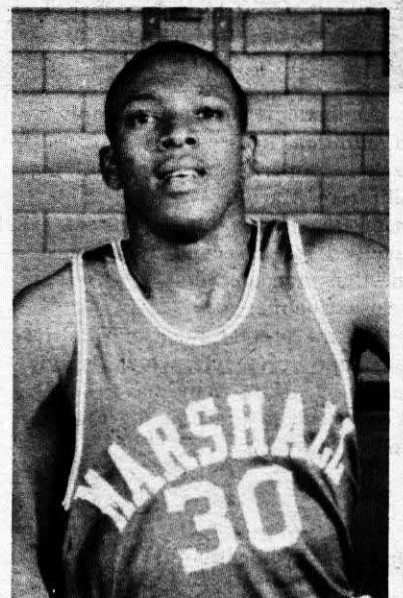
Coach Johnson has also settled on his starters for the game. At press time Coach Johnson said he planned to go with seniors Dan D'Antoni and Jim Davidson, junior Ricky Hall and sophomores Blaine Henry and Dave Smith.

"We plan to use all of our boys if we can. The purpose of the game is to see how they look under game conditions and how they will react to a crowd," Coach Johnson said.

In the only other meeting between the two units this year the varsity broke open a close game in the last quarter of a practice scrimmage to win by more than a 30-point margin. This Saturday's game however does not promise to be a runaway.

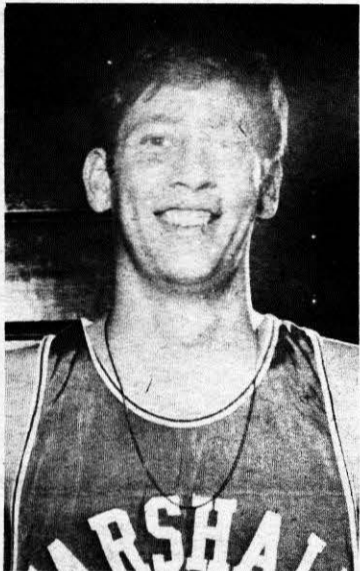
Marshall students will be admitted to Saturday's Varsity Frosh basketball game at the Fieldhouse by I.D. and activity cards. All other seats are \$2, according to athletic director Eddie Barrett.

For the Nov. 30 Marshall-Morris Harvey game students may obtain tickets for student sections at Gullickson Hall from 8:15 to 4:30 p.m. starting Monday, Nov. 25.



JIM DAVIDSON
... Ready for final season

Freshman lineup released



BILL BERTALAN
... 6-7 freshman

By RON FERGUSON
Sports Writer

Everything is go, for the Varsity vs. Freshmen contest.

Varsity coach Ellis Johnson has made up his mind on a starting five — tentatively, and frosh coach Larry McKenzie has made up his mind — tentatively.

Coach McKenzie's first five will feature 6-7 Bill Bertalan at center, Jason Ellison, 6-4, 180, Newberry, S. Carolina, and Russell Lee, 6-5, 195, Boston, Mass., at forwards, and either 6-0, 180, Eugene Lee, Boston, Mass., D. J. Jebbia, 6-1, 165, Wheeling, W. Va., or Jerry McKinney, 6-1, 170, Mullens, W. Va., at the guard positions.

Coach McKenzie feels that inexperience is one of his major problems. "Some of the Varsity

boys have played together before, the Freshmen didn't even know one another until about four weeks ago."

Overall size is another factor McKenzie must contend with. He has only two men on his squad over 6-5, Bertalan and Russ Lee. But the frosh mentor commented, "The Varsity has tremendous overall team size and quickness."

McKenzie says he is very well pleased with the scrimmage game with the varsity last Saturday, "For the first three five-minute quarters we stayed even with them, but then our lack of depth came to the surface," McKenzie said.

Coach Johnson, on the other hand, has commented often on the depth of the varsity. He may get to test some of it Saturday.

Student plays professional baseball

"There's not much money in the minor league, you may as well be working on the railroad," said Mike McBrayer, Williamson sophomore, who plans to make professional baseball a part of his career.

McBrayer was chosen to the Topps All-Western Class A minor league baseball team for the Pittsburgh Pirates who drafted

him in 1967 after he graduated from high school.

He said the news of his selection came in the sporting news and he was chosen by Topps Bubbegum in conjunction with sports writers in the western United States.

The All-Star team of eleven players was picked from all Class A leagues in the western

United States and McBrayer, a second baseman, was the only player to represent the mid-west league having played for Clinton, Ia.

"Although my contract next summer is in Columbus, I'm not sure I'll be playing there," said McBrayer. The Columbus Jets are a triple A team in the International league he added.

Injured gridder back next spring

Will John Flowers, Point Pleasant junior, be able to play football for the Thundering Herd again?

According to Flowers, a defensive linebacker, he will be able to play this spring. "My doctor didn't think at first I would be able to compete, but my progress was so good he changed his opinion," said Flowers.

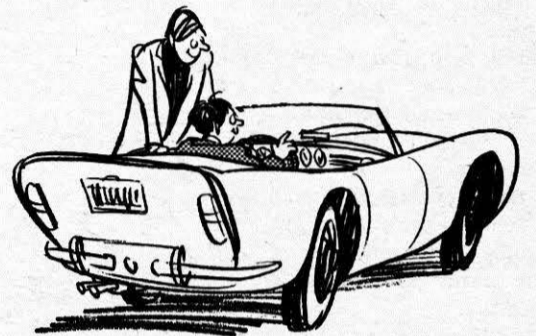
"Last summer while driving home from the midnight shift at

a mine in Leon, I fell asleep at the wheel and my car struck a brick retaining wall. I suffered a broken back, six facial breaks and a hair line fracture of the neck. I was in St. Mary's Hospital for 14 days and had to wear a back brace until the end of October."

"I have been working out now

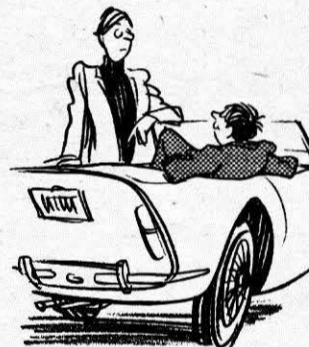
for the past month and my progress has been satisfactory. I have a weight lifting and running program that has helped me regain my strength."

"My doctor told me that my conditioning from spring football practice payed off in the accident, and possibly saved my life."



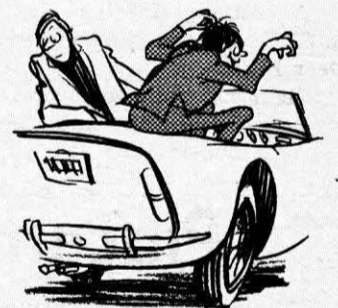
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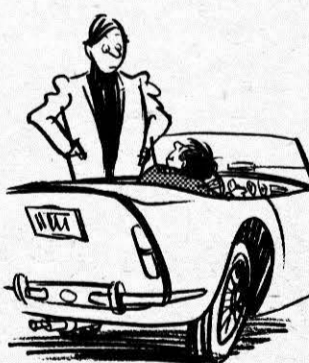
2. What happened to your Viper Mark IV?

I just couldn't identify with that car.



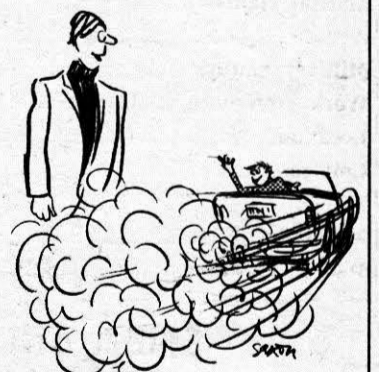
3. That's what you said about the Sidewinder Eight.

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4. Don't you think you ought to hold onto a car more than a month. Chet?

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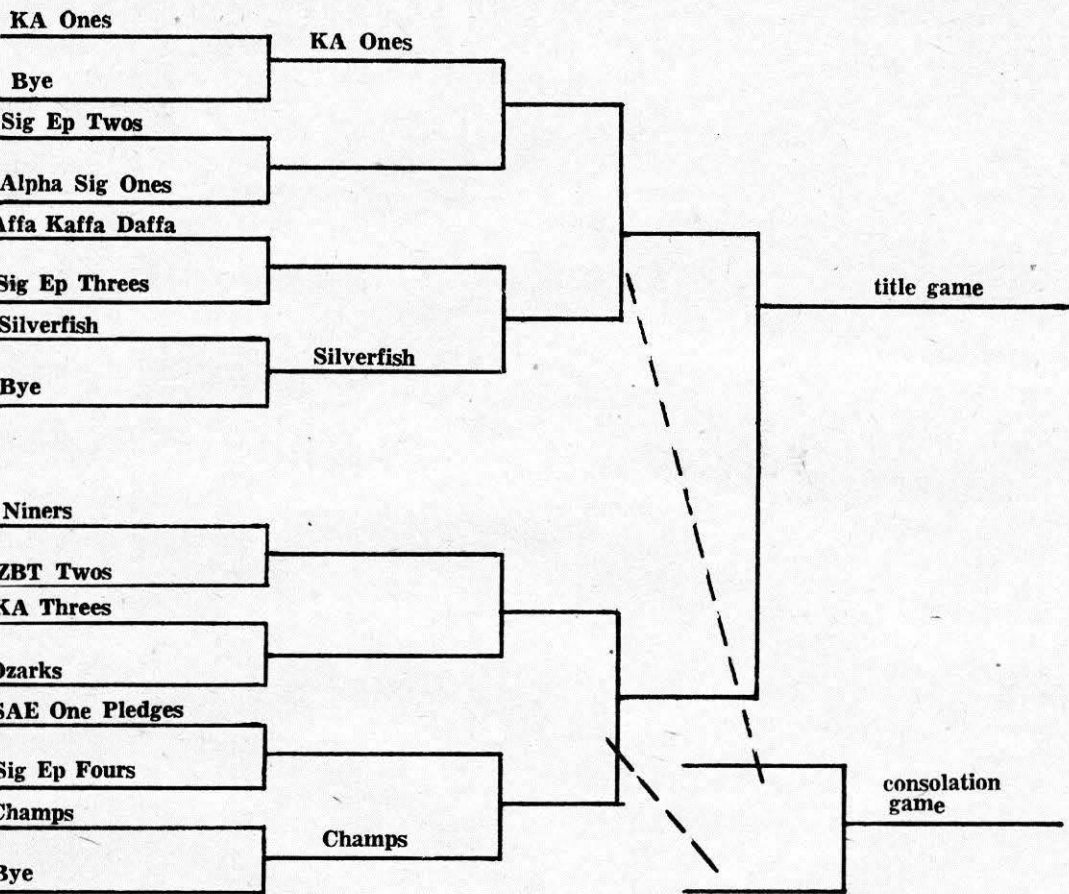
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Intramural pairings

FORTY-SEVEN INTRAMURAL touch football teams began competition back in September hoping for a berth in this year's tournament. Thursday started another season for 13 of those teams as tourney action was scheduled to begin. Here is the tournament schedule.

Sorority and dorm women compete in volleyball games

Wednesday's women volleyball intramurals saw action among Prichard Hall and Independent Threes; Sigma Kappa Ones and Laidley Hall; and Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta.

Prichard Hall downed Independent Threes 15-0 and 15-0 in two successive games.

The next series of games saw Sigma Kappa Ones defeating Laidley Hall by two games with

scores of 15-3 and 8-6.

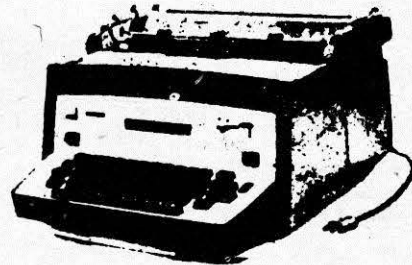
In the last games, Alpha Xi Delta beat Alpha Sigma Alpha by two games to one with scores of 15-3, 15-7 and 12-7, successively.

Alpha Chi Omega forfeited to Independent Twos.

The games, sponsored by Women's Recreational Association (WRA), will resume after Thanksgiving.

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Music quintet completes tour in Fairmont

The Marshall University faculty woodwind quintet will culminate a four-city tour today. The group performed in Ravenswood, Parkersburg, Clarksburg and ends in Fairmont.

The quintet, part of the West Virginia Arts and Humanities Council, consists of Dr. Lawrence Kingsbury, Theodore Heger, Bradford DeVos, William Stacy, and Thomas S. O'Connell.

Dr. Kingsbury studied flute with George Barrere at the Ernest Williams School of Music in New York and he formerly played flute professionally in theatre, radio and symphony orchestras in New York.

Theodore Heger, oboist, studied with Marcel Tabuteau of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Bassoonist Bradford DeVos is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music.

William Stacy, french horn, is a newcomer to the faculty woodwind quintet. Stacy, a replacement for Alfred Blatter who is on leave, is a graduate of Ohio State University.

Clarinetist, Thomas S. O'Connell, served as music officer in Europe during World War II.

Classified Ads

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Roaming the Green

By PENNY DRENNEN
Society Editor

(All news for Roaming the Green must be turned in at The Parthenon office by 11 a.m. Wednesdays.)

Alpha Xi Delta is having a retreat beginning at 8 tonight for the pledges.

Two **Alpha Sigma Alpha** sisters will be visiting the National President, Mary C. Goeke, in Cincinnati this weekend. They are Paula Cyrus, pledge trainer and St. Albans junior, and Kathleen Litton, treasurer and Iaeger junior. The actives will have a K.R.O.P. party at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Alpha Sigma Phi will have a Mountaineer Blast at the Uptowner Inn tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight. The Fifth Row will provide the music. The chapter will host the Province Executive Committee meeting Sunday. Colleges from which chapters will be represented are Morris Harvey, Concord, Davis and Elkins, and Bethany.

Alpha Chi Omega will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Bridge Street in Guyandotte.

Delta Zeta is having a slumber party tonight. The pledges will Club. Music will be provided by "Evil Incorporated."

Zeta Beta Tau pledges will sponsor an informal, "The Six Days War," Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Riverside Country Club. Music will be provided by "Evil Incorporated."

Kappa Alpha Order collected money at Huntington's bowling lanes this week for the Heart Fund. Kathy Pratt, Barboursville senior, was the winner of the color television set given by the KA's Monday night in front of Shawkey Student Union. Proceeds from the raffle are to be used for a Christmas party for under-privileged children and for repairs in the fraternity house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a "Pajama Party" tonight at the Glenbriar Country Club from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by the Dynamic Delegation with Bobby Lamham.

Sigma Sigma Sigma recently pledged Kathy Bartholmeu, Huntington freshman. Pledges will have a Slave Day Saturday.

Phi Mu will have its annual Rootin' Tootin' Rodeo Saturday night at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne. Music will be provided by the Mojoes.

Tau Kappa Epsilon members will attend the IFC TGIF at the Library this afternoon and will hold a house party from 8 p.m. to midnight tonight. Saturday following the Varsity vs. Freshman basketball game a house party will be held.

The TKE's will donate blood to the local Red Cross Monday from noon to 6 p.m. for the wife of a Teke from the University of Missouri, who is in need of blood.

Jerry Kelley, Red House junior, was recently elected TKE chaplain.

The Tekes and Tri Sigmas collected \$243.53 Saturday for the Farmer Bill Click Scholarship Loan Fund. TKE pledges will begin their community service project with a general cleanup and painting of the Greenwood Home Saturday at 8 a.m. There will be a TKE Pledge Tribunal Sunday at the Teke house at 5:30 p.m.

The **Order of Omega** is sponsoring an all Greek TGIF at the Library from 3-6 p.m. The Satisfied Minds will be playing.

Former residents Hodges Hall will have an informal at the Palmerian Society honoring the varsity and freshman football teams.

Information on jobs available

The Office of Career Planning and Placement now has information available on summer employment. Many federal agencies have openings for students and graduates at this time.

However, opportunities are limited and applications should be filed early in order to receive maximum consideration. Positions vary from office jobs to park rangers and are located throughout the United States.

Four main groups of positions are available with the federal government. Group one requires the Summer Employment Examination except for students with a grade point average of 3.5 or above. The pay scale in this group varies from \$74.80 to \$98.80 per week. Group two jobs with a pay scale equal to that

of Group one do not require the Summer Employment Examination.

Group Three positions require at least a bachelor's degree. Requirements differ for each agency. The pay scale in this group ranges from a yearly salary of \$5,732 to \$12,174. Group Four includes trade and labor jobs. The pay rate varies according to location and previous work experience. In addition to these four general groups there exists some special summer training programs for college students.

Some openings for camp counselors at private camps also have been reported. Detailed information is available at the Office of Career Placement, Old Main 114.

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Senator talks with lobbyists

By NANCY HINCHMAN
Teachers College Journalist
State Senator C. H. McKown, D-Wayne, was on the campus last week at the request of the Students for Better Education.

Two members of the lobbyist group, Mary Jane Peddicord, Huntington freshman, and David Montgomery, Huntington sophomore, discussed Marshall's fate in the State Legislature with Senator McKown.

According to Montgomery, McKown agrees basically with the approach the Students for Better Education are using "to improve Marshall's image with the legislature." (The students, under the supervision of President Roland H. Nelson Jr., are inviting legislators to tour the campus and are presenting an explanation of MU's budget proposal to them.) Montgomery said that McKown urged the use of an approach which would influence rather than pressure legislators.

Miss Peddicord said the senator thought there was a need to convince the legislators that Marshall was not competing with West Virginia University, but was a growing university that needed financial aid from the

legislature to maintain its status.

Senator McKown suggested that a tax similar to the soft drink tax used to support WVU's medical center might be the answer to some of MU's financial problems.

During his discussion with the lobbyist group members, Senator McKown pointed out that he had long been a supporter of Marshall in the legislature. He

was a key supporter of the bill which gave Marshall university status in 1961.

Senator McKown attributed the defeat of MU's higher education bill last year to alterations which were made to the bill in the House of Delegates.

Mary Jo Ashly, Amma junior and coordinator of Students for Better Education, feels that Senator McKown will be "a big help to us in the Senate this year." She explained that the senator was president pro tem of the State Senate last year and that there was a possibility that he would be elected president of the senate in January.

Blood is given by fraternity

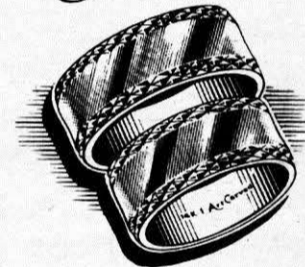
Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members are responding to the call of help from a distant fraternity brother this week.

A University of Missouri Teke's wife, who required a great deal of blood during a recent kidney and pancreas transplant, now must compensate for the blood that she used. To help lighten this burden for her, 15 Marshall Tekes donated a pint of blood Wednesday in her name at the Red Cross Center, 724 10th Ave.

The rest of the Beta Nu chapter will donate blood Monday from noon to 6 p.m.



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