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Herd Trips Villanova, 70-68

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 66

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1967

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 47

Farrell And Matheny Win Student Government Vote

Mike Farrell, Huntington junior, was elected student government president Wednesday in a light turnout of voters. A total of 1,328 students cast their ballots.

Elected vice president was Paul Matheny, Charleston junior.

Farrell and Matheny defeated Dick Smith, Huntington junior, and Harry Budden, Jr., Huntington junior, for the top government posts. It was the first time in several years that an independent has won the student body presidency.

Leading the classes in voters Wednesday was the freshman class with a turnout of 522 voters. Three hundred and 92 sophomores voted, 273 juniors cast ballots, and only 141 seniors voted in the Student Union basement.

Other Winners Listed

Other winners Wednesday, as released by Election Commissioner Lucy Erwin, Hurricane junior, were:

Senior Senators — Sandy Whitehouse, Pam McClure, Joe Wuersch and Linda Lycan, named vice president (received the most votes).

Junior Class President — Jane Clay was unopposed in the election.

Junior Senators — Mike Williams was named vice president. Senators are Jane Braley, Joanne Chapman, Penny Moser and Susan Lee Mead.

Sophomore president — Harry Bruner.

Senators — Diane Lentz was elected vice president. Senators are Gay Hill, Tim Kinsey, Larry Sonis and Becky Fletcher.

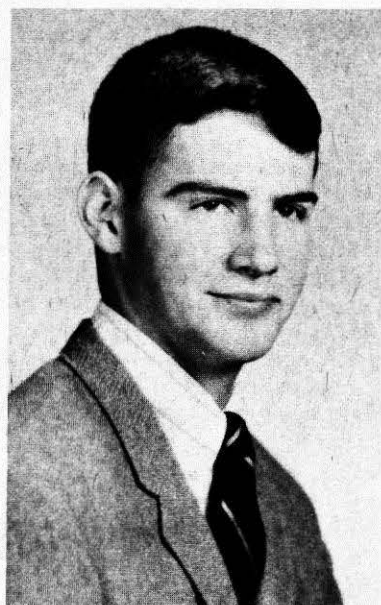
Wednesday's results, with the exception of the senior class presidency, were ratified by the Student Senate Wednesday night. The senior presidency is being contested by a student who protested that he was forced to vote as a sophomore, although he claims to be a junior in class standing. The student, listed on the Registrar's voting list as a sophomore, says he has earned enough hours to be a junior, and thus eligible to vote for senior class officers instead of junior class officers.

Protest Sent

The senior class presidency was decided by one vote, said Larry Bruce, Huntington senior and student body president, thus the protest by the student could have a bearing on the final tally for senior class president.

The protest has been sent to Dr. John E. Shay Jr., dean of student affairs, and will be handled through his office, the office of the academic dean of the student protesting and the Registrar's Office, said Bruce.

If the student's protest is upheld, said Bruce, he will be allowed to cast his ballot for the senior presidency, and the revised result will go before the Senate next Wednesday.



MIKE FARRELL



PAUL MATHENY

Ensemble To Perform At Area High School

The University Wind Ensemble with Howard L. Bell, assistant professor of music conducting, will present a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Huntington High School auditorium.

The ensemble has performed in Charleston, Beckley, Princeton, and Bluefield, in West Virginia, and Radford and Roanoke, Virginia since they started on tour March 6.

After the Huntington performance Sunday, they are scheduled to play in the Portsmouth, Ohio High School at 8 p.m. March 21.

\$550 Picasso Etching Stolen

A Picasso etching, valued at \$550, was stolen sometime Wednesday from a one-day art exhibit in the student lounge on the first floor of Academic Center.

The 9- by 11-inch etching, mounted on a 14- by 16-inch board, was removed from a table, according to Wynn Ruff, representative of London Grafica Arts, Inc., which sponsored the 9 a.m.-10 p.m. exhibit.

Huntington Detective Joseph Walker said the "original" — one of perhaps 10 to 20 reproduced by Picasso from his original etching — had stock number 7002 on the back of the etching.

"In my opinion this may be a prank," Detective Walker said. "This was not the most valuable piece of art at the exhibit."

There were art exhibits valued as high as \$1,500, Ruff said.

The Picasso etching showed a male nude figure with other figures elsewhere in the etching.

Organized in the fall of 1964, the ensemble was created as an adjunct to the concert band. It includes 48 graduate and undergraduate students, and performs music from all periods with emphasis on masterworks.

Small or moderate-sized instrumentalizations, baroque or contemporary, traditional or experimental combinations, are all included in the program of the ensemble.

Sunday's program will include "Capriccio Italien" by Tchaikovsky, "Trauersinfonie" by Wagner, "Fetes" by Debussy, "Rondo for Band" by Bass, "La Fiesta Mexicana" by Reed, and "The Fairest of the Fair" by Sousa.

Two solos will also be featured on the program, selected from the following: "Sarabande and Air Varie" by Reynaldo Hahn, clarinet soloist, Thomas S. O'Connell, associate professor of music.

"Concerto in G Minor" by George Frederick Handel, oboe soloist, Bernie Finrock, Brookville, Ohio, freshman.

"Concerto for Two Trumpets" by Antonio Vivaldi, soloists, Eric France, Huntington junior, and Thomas Wolff, Racine, Wis., junior.

"Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," an Irish Song, Euphonium soloist, Dan McClure, Milton, freshman.

Go-o-o-o-o Marshall!

Congratulations, Thundering Herd, on your exciting victory last night over Villanova—and good luck in your game Monday night against the Cornhuskers of Nebraska. Students, faculty — all of us — will be rooting for you!

THE EDITORS

Allen Tells Of Doubts At Free-throw Climax

By PAUL SMITH
Sports Co-Editor

The Marshall Thundering Herd, still living right, pulled a frustrating tied-up ballgame out of the hole last night with a 70-68 victory over Villanova in the opening game of the 1967 NIT in Madison Square Garden.

Center Bob Allen, fouled in the last second of overtime play, stood alone on the floor after the clock had run out and arched in two foul shots that brought the fans screaming to their feet.

At halftime, it looked like another Loyola-type victory for the Herd. In the locker room, Coach Ellis Johnson cautioned his men to come back down court after shooting to help on defense, particularly rebounding.

What Villanova Coach Jack Kraft fed his squad during the half-time is a mystery, but the Wildcats broke loose the second half.

"We just relaxed and stopped running," said Jim Davidson after the game. "They controlled the second half."

The game hero, 6-9 center Bob Allen pulled down 21 rebounds, close to his season high of 24 against Kent.

On Allen's first successful shot on his one-and-one, the Marshall delegation was on the floor and the officials had a little trouble clearing the floor for the second shot.

"I didn't think I could do it at first," Allen said, "but then somehow I knew I could. Those foul shots I missed earlier helped because they settled me down a bit."

D'Antoni said after the game, "We beat them! We beat them! We beat them!" He was shouting and dancing about the floor. "I knew we could do it."

George Stone, 6-7 forward, said, "The only way we can go is up. We're really looking forward to Monday."

Robert James, MAC commissioner, said, "This is a great moment for Marshall basketball. Look at those New York newspapermen talking to Coach Johnson. They're putting Huntington on the map."

President Stewart H. Smith said, "This is one of the greatest victories I've ever seen by Marshall. I was so thrilled with Bob Allen, but the whole team played so hard."

Johnson exclaimed, as he stood outside the locker room after the victory, "Let's get the next three!"

Scoring honors went to Davidson, 21; Stone, 15 (his lowest output this season); D'Antoni, 15; Allen, 11, and Redd, 8. The team hit for 26 field goals and 18 of 29 at the line. Villanova's Johnny Jones topped all scorers with 28.

Marshall faces Nebraska, the Big Eight representative, in Monday night's quarterfinals. Win or lose, the Herd will play Tuesday night in the Garden.

Back at the Marshall campus, impromptu victory celebrations erupted after the game. Three hundred or more students began snake-dancing around the intramural field, automobile horns were blowing, the ODK victory bell pealed the glad tidings as one student climbed to the top of the metal framework and leaped to the ground in exultation. He was not injured.

A bonfire was set at the ODK victory bell, with flames about six feet high, charring the bell.

The snake dance moved off campus onto Fourth Avenue, blocking traffic for two or three blocks.

Students went through the streets yelling, "No school tomorrow," but Dr. John E. Shay Jr., dean of student affairs, said, "No school until 8 a.m. tomorrow."

Team Members Comment Prior To BIG Game

By DANNY FIELDS
Managing Editor

"All right men, let's get on it . . . Come on, Dan, get the ball moving . . . Shoot the eyes out of the basket, George . . . Get those sausages and eggs settled."

Capt. Bob Redd was full of chatter yesterday morning as he led the Thundering Herd in a 45 minute practice session in Madison Square Garden in preparation for the opening game of the NIT.

"The practice, although it was short, did help us a lot," the Louisville, Ky., junior said. "We got the feel of the floor a little bit and a little more familiar with our surroundings."

The Herd flew into New York Wednesday night after making stops in Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, Pa.

"It was a pretty rough trip up," said Joe Dawson, Huntington junior, "The wind was really playing tricks with the plane."

Team Tours N. Y.

After getting settled at Loew's Midtown Motel Inn across from the Garden, some of the team took a brief sightseeing tour around downtown New York and parts of Greenwich Village.

"Boy, there sure are some weird people in this town," said George Stone, the Herd's leading scorer, "especially down in that Village. We didn't do too much motivating down there."

"The people look at us a little funny when we talk, but I guess they're just not used to country folks," Stone said, laughingly.

After the warm up-practice session, the team returned to the motel.

"We're ready now," said Redd. "We can take them. We came to win and that's exactly what we're going to try our hardest to do. If we don't win, it will be because Villanova had a better team, and not because Marshall didn't hustle."

'Came To Play'

"Any team that says it can't be beaten won't be beaten," said Jim Davidson, Logan junior and the team's second highest scorer. "We came to play and we're going to try our best to win."

The floor in Madison Square Garden leaves something to be desired, according to team members. "The floor is dead in some places," said Dan D'Antoni, Mullens sophomore and playmaker for the Herd. "It makes it pretty tricky to dribble good when you have a floor like this."

"The floor is pretty bad, but that's a good sign," said Stone. "I mean it's like a good wine—you have to get used to it to like it."

Davidson said, "The baskets there are what we call 'candies'—anything you shoot up there has a 60-40 chance of going in."

D'Antoni expressed the team's feelings on the Villanova game. "We're psyched up and ready!"

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

This morning, upon awakening and looking out my window at the sky, I, aided by the vast store of meteorological knowledge I have acquired over the past 19 years, decided that the possibility of rain was eminent. As you know, we can no longer rely on the weatherman to tell us what the weather will be, if indeed we ever could. He has devised a method whereby he cannot be wrong. He now merely gives us odds on the chance of rain. You know, "Today there is 40 per cent chance of rain." Oh, well! On with my story. After deciding that it would rain I decided to take my umbrella to school. Sure enough, while in class, the rain started coming and ever so hard, just as I had predicted. But, I was safe. I had my big black umbrella to keep me and my books dry. Upon leaving class I met a fellow, soaked to the bone, who said to me, "Don't leave your umbrella in the library!" Well, I knew what he meant as mine had disappeared last October, forcing me to buy a new one. So, I thought. Where could I go to study and keep my umbrella safe, without having to hold it in my lap? Of course. How smart of me! I would just go study in the library at the Christian Center. No one has taken anything that wasn't his from the House of the Lord since Christ drove the thieves from the temple way back, over nineteen hundred years ago. I congratulated myself for being so brilliant and my basic need for a feeling of security was filled. How wonderful to know there is a place where you don't have to worry about someone stealing your last dime!

I studied contentedly in the Christian Center until time to go to my 12:30 class in the new Academic Center — all the way across campus. I got my books together and went to the coat rack to put my coat on and raise my defense over my head. On the way out I heard someone mention again about an umbrella disappearing from the library, and, again, I thought of how smart I was. I put my coat on and reached for my umbrella. Suddenly, all the terrible-ness of insecurity closed around me. I realized, in that moment, that there is something worse than an inexperienced freshman. That something is a naive sophomore. I had been had a — second time — and in all of places! I also realized something else while walking across campus, unshielded from the downpouring rain. The coat I had paid to have cleaned and pressed, and waterproofed had been only cleaned and pressed! As soon as I dry out, I have to go buy another umbrella and have my coat waterproofed — all because I was trusting.

Please, Mr. Editor, warn the other students at Marshall to keep an eye on their property. Anyone might pick it up — even an angel. Thank you.

NORWOOD BENTLEY,
Huntington sophomore



To the Editor:

For the past several years, many people on campus have pointed to the need to alter Marshall's regulations on drinking. Numerous proposals have been advanced, but no significant plan has been adopted. The only minor step toward a new policy on alcoholic beverages was taken last fall, when certain individual organizations were given the responsibility to serve alcoholic drinks at off-campus functions.

It is no secret that the majority

of Marshall students are in favor of a change in their school's drinking regulations. The Inter-Fraternity Council and many other student groups have spoken out in favor of a switch, but it often seems as if the administration would "rather fight than switch."

This raises a very pertinent question: What would school officials consider an adequate demonstration of student support for a change? Moreover, what could the student body do to show their desire for a change?

Being in favor of a new set of rules for the consumption of alcoholic beverages, I have done some research in this area. I have found some very interesting observations made by students, teachers, and administration personnel elsewhere.

The key to the problem seems to rest with the way in which such a privilege would be used. If there were some way that the students could show that they would responsibly abide by a change, it seems evident that they would be given greater discretion in their use of alcohol. In other words, it is up to the student body to show that it can handle a liberalization in this area.

The only realistic way in which our student body could have the chance to demonstrate its maturity would be to have it put on a probationary period. This length of time could be for several months, during which the responsibility of the individual student and his groups could be observed by the proper officials. If, at the end of such a period, the new system proved to be desirable, the policy alternation could be made permanent, the new system proved to be desirable, the policy alternation could be made permanent, under the premise that any future violations would result in the students

involved losing their extended privileges.

No group of people has ever found out how good or bad a change was until it has been tried. With such student interest and support, I am confident that it would not be a mistake for our administration to consider putting a change into effect.

HARRY BRUNER,
Charleston freshman



To the Editor:

It was gratifying to the Marshall basketball team to have off-campus support at the basketball games this season. Marshall appreciated this support, I'm sure, although there were no available seats at the Field House for many of the Marshall students.

The price of tickets to all Marshall sports activities is included in the tuition fee and this ticket fee cannot be separated. It is not fair that the students should have to pay this extra fee if arrangements are not made for seating.

The students give their faithful support whether Marshall is winning or losing, while the public does not always give support during losing seasons. When the team is winning, the public pours into the Field House and prevents the faithful students from seeing the best games of the season. The students must be at the Field House by 5:30 in order to obtain a seat, while the public rolls in at 7:55 and takes a ringside seat.

In regard to the student's rights, there should be some provisions made for coming basketball seasons to insure the students compensation for the price they have to pay with their tuition for seating at the Field House.

CHRIS FRASER,
Huntington sophomore

Women's Dorm Hours At MU Discussed

By **DAN FIELDS**
Managing Editor

This article on women's dorm hours is the first in a series on the hours at Marshall and other MAC universities.

"The University assumes that each student is a mature, responsible individual who has entered the institution for the purpose of educational advancement."

The above quotation is from the University's handbook on Women's Residence Hall Regulations. The administration thus indicates it believes all women students to be mature, responsible individuals, but somehow the opening statement seems to conflict with the rules outlined in the following pages — they seem to assume that all women students are immature and irresponsible.

The University has placed closing hours for the women residences at hours which appear, at the least, somewhat archaic.

For example, all upperclass coeds must be in the dorm at 11 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 10 p.m. on Mondays. On Friday and Saturday nights they are allowed to stay out until 1 a.m., but on Sundays must be in by 11 p.m. If an upperclassman does not make a 2.0 average or is on academic probation, she will have a 9:45 deadline Monday-Thursday.

A freshman coed fares even worse. She must be in the dorm at 9:15 Monday-Thursday but has the same hours as an upperclassman on the other days. If she achieves a 2.5 average or better the first semester, she is allowed to stay out until 10 p.m. during the week days.

If a coed does not follow the closing hours set by the University, punishment may be swift and

harsh and may be given in one of two ways.

The first, and hardest, is the "campus." This means that the coed is restricted to her room for an entire weekend, from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Monday. During this time she may not leave her room except for meals, and then she must be accompanied by a counselor. She may attend any regularly scheduled classes, and go to Sunday morning church service but may not have a male escort to the services. Also prohibited the late coed are:

1() No telephone calls except long distance.

(2) No library permission unless granted by the resident director.

(3) No visitors in her room except staff and house government members. Her parents may visit if the resident director approves.

The second type of punishment meted out to errant coeds is the "restriction." This constitutes the same withdrawal of privileges as does a "campus" but lasts only for one full day, from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. the following night, and is only applicable on Fridays and Saturdays.

The method for determining the amount of punishment is the number of minutes a resident is late. If she is from one-four minutes late, that number is recorded. If she is consistently late, she is given a two-night restriction when the number of late minutes totals 15. If she arrives from five-fourteen minutes late on one night, a one-night restriction is automatic, from 14-29 minutes late, a two-night restriction is automatic, and if she is over 29 minutes late on one night, a campus is automatic.

"If you are waiting in line to
(Continued on Page 4)

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896
Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.
Published semi-weekly during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.
Off-campus subscription fee is \$6.00 per year.
Activity fee covers on-campus student subscription at the rate of \$2.00 per semester plus 50 cents for each summer term.
Phone 523-8582 or Journalism Dept., Ext. 235 of 523-3411

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Campus interviews on March 13



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Roaming the Green



By FRANCES CHIRICO
Society Editor

Kappa Alpha recently elected officers. They include Scott Smith, Huntington junior, president; John Drawbaugh, Hagerstown, Md., sophomore, vice president; Ron Donnelly, Wellsburg, Ohio, junior, recording secretary.

Alpha Xi Delta recently initiated the following women: Mary Jo Brick, Judy Chambers, Marianna Chambers, Libby Cherrington, Nancy Cole, Penny Drennen, Becky Fletcher, Alice Gore, Nancy Grubbs, Marti Hill.

Others include Carol Legg, Debby Little, Lynn McComas, Kathy Marks, Theresa Ownby, Ellene Rose, Susan Sheppe, Joan Snyder, Martha Wild and Julia Worrell.

Lambda Chi Alpha recently won first place trophy for Phi Mu garter day. Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second and third respectively.

Lambda Chi pledge class recently elected officers. They include Ed Hoel, Charleston junior, president; Burt Reeve, Orange, N. J., junior, vice president; Ed Horra, Charleston freshman, treasurer; Bill Myers, Charleston junior, secretary, and George Robinson, Beech Bottom freshman, social chairman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon are commemorating their national founder's day tomorrow with a banquet and dance at the Hotel Frederick. Awards will be given at the banquet and a queen will be announced at the dance.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, recently pledged the following women: Brenda Adkins, Louise Bastianelli, Cathy Baumgarner, Helen Clark, Diana Climer, Paula Edwards, Vicky Glasgow, Carol Legg.

Others include Sandra Malott, Ginny Pitt, Jean Stout, Sandra Feese, Nancy Hinchman, Sharon Stone, Sandra Klein, Becky Lus, Alice Canterbury, Louise Cox, Linda Dille, Nola Ferguson, Beverly Galford, Pat Hall, Donna Hatfield.

Others include Diane Lentz, Chris Maynard, Leah Ann Miller, Myra Nichols, Linda Rice, Kathleen Rowe, Vivian Shelton, Kendra Staker, Sharon Sturgeon, Marge Thornton, Louana Tucher and Ruth Winter.

Beta Nu, local men's fraternity elected officers. They include Andy Ronald, Silver Springs Md., junior, president; Marvin McKelvey, Portland, Ohio, sophomore, vice president; Jim Boggess, Huntington sophomore, secretary, and Rodney Barker, St. Albans junior, treasurer.

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, is accepting applicants for membership, according to Dr. Paul Stewart, chairman of the political science department. Anyone interested in membership, is to contact Dr. Stewart.

Delta Zeta pledges will be initiated at 7 a.m. Sunday at the Campus Christian Center. They will spend the weekend at the house. Following initiation they will attend church together and a banquet at 1 p.m. at Stone Lodge Restaurant.

Robe, men's leadership honorary, recently pledged the following men: Dick Smith, Norbert Ore, Dave Greathouse and Richard Mills, Huntington juniors; Walt Wooten, South Charleston senior; Kyle Fossum, Barboursville senior; Tom Wilkinson, Sissonville junior; Jim Madison, Huntington senior; Ben Hale, Chesapeake, Ohio, senior; Joe O'Toole, Hunttsville, Md., senior.

They will have a brotherhood banquet Sunday at Young's Restaurant in Eastern Heights. Speaker will be Capt. Charles Jarvis of the military science department and Stan Abrams.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge class recently elected officers. They include, Carole Preston, president; Carole Allen, vice president; Chris Frasier, secretary; Susan Neal, treasurer; Linda Holden, social chairman, and Janice Bragg, song leader.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its founder's day dinner and dance from 6:30 p.m. to midnight today at the Uptowner Inn. Guest speaker will be Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs. Awards will be presented at the banquet. A dance will follow with music by the Mustangs.

Phi Mu pledge class recently elected the following officers. Charlotte Pritt, Charleston freshman, president; Donna Lycan, Ft. Gay freshman, vice president; Louanna Tucker, Grantsville freshman, secretary; Anne Lambert, Ceredo sophomore, treasurer; Riley Cravens, Huntington freshman, parliamentarian, and Sandy Reynolds, Pt. Pleasant freshman, scholarship.

Phi Mu recently initiated the following pledges: freshmen, Cherry Bocook, Nancy Szlemko, Linda Kluemper, Carole Kirby and Vicky Glasgow, Huntington; Cathy Hughes, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Marion Waddell, Pineville; Susan Wright, Springfield, Mo.; Barbara Kester, Charleston, and Suzanne Maddox, Nitro.

Others include Martha Caudill, Madison; Judy Young, Dunbar, and Bev White, Clendenin junior.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will attend church Sunday at the Johnson Memorial Methodist Church. After the service, coffee and donuts will be served at the house.

Alpha Sigma Alpha recently elected new officers. They include Dianna Muth, president; Beverly Schafer, vice president; Brenda Howell, secretary; Marcia Vivert, treasurer; Sharyn Williamson and Rosanne Norman, chaplains; Kathleen Litton, scholarship chairman; Marie Abney, song leader; Martha Moore, historian and editor, and Mary Preston King, magazine chairman.

Fourth Estate, women's journalism honorary, will meet March 19 at 3 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center until further notice.

Students Nix Provided Transit To NIT, Say Public Carriers

Travel to the National Invitation Tournament in New York created scheduling and pricing problems for mass carriers in Huntington this week.

Neal B. Wilson, athletic director at Marshall said that he sold out of tickets to the game by Wednesday afternoon. Three hundred tickets total with about 200 going to college students and the remaining 100 to area residents.

With 200 students taking the trip most media of transportation were planning to be filled by Wednesday night. They weren't.

A special plane flight planned by one local group required 85 passengers to permit a special low rate. They received not one request.

All area bus companies said that they had no requests for chartered buses.

Special Cars

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, with the cooperation of the Marshall Alumni office planned a

special train Wednesday to New York for the game. However, student interest was not great enough to warrant such a train, and instead, extra cars were attached to the George Washington to accommodate the students.

The George Washington special was at a reduced rate for students, with the round-trip fare only \$32.65. Harry M. Sands, director of alumni affairs said that nearly 100 students took advantage of the C & O offer.

The C & O train accounted for only about half of the students who purchased tickets for the game. The remaining fans went either by air, car or bus, with some planning to hitch-hike.

One hundred students divided among the various transportation facilities available did not use the available spaces as rapidly as the media had hoped.

Among these flying out of Tri State Airport Wednesday afternoon were the team and its contingent of 18 persons, including 12 team members, three coaches, one manager, sports publicity director and

the Marshall athletic director.

Mr. Wilson said that the 18 would return the day after they lose. "If they keep winning," he said, "we'll be back a week from Sunday."

Also flying from Tri State Airport Wednesday was The Parthenon team consisting of the editor-in-chief, managing editor, sports editor, and photographer. They will return tonight.

Students Depart

Other students left Wednesday evening on the train, some began driving, and others flew commercially.

On the whole, however, the turnout of students from Marshall to the NIT was not what had been expected. Spaces on planes, trains and buses were in abundance where officials had thought they would be filled to capacity.

One transportation spokesman said that he felt this was not a demonstration of indifference toward the team, but rather pointed up the distance between Huntington and New York, in terms of both time and money.

Confusion Results From Bell System

If you have classes in the Academic Center and recently you've found that you've been late from one class to the other, it's probably because the bell system in the Center does not work.

Since the opening of the building this semester, the bell system has been working periodically, according to Steve C. Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The trouble appears to have originated from the Music Building, said Szekely, which is still under construction. The installation of the bell system in the Music Building is setting the system in the center off-balance, which causes the bells not to ring when the classes begin or end.

Mr. Szekely said that the bell system is being checked and will be repaired by the Simplex Time Recorder Co., but he said he did not know when the system would be working correctly again.

SONGS FEATURED

The Campus Christian Center's Summit will feature Terry Goller, Huntington junior, and David Bias, singing folk songs tonight at 9 and 11. Tomorrow night Linda Pendele will read prose.

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59 Accepted In Pacemakers Honor Group

Fifty-nine students have been honored by Dr. J. Frank Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, by becoming members of a newly formed "informal" honor group, the Pacemakers.

This group, made up of those students having a 3.65 to 4.0 grade average, was formed as an "additional recognition" for outstanding students.

Those making up this group are:

Freshmen: Robin S. Fleming, Sandra Rae Malott, Delia Jean Stout, Elizabeth C. Legg, Virginia P. Pitt, Diana Lou Climer, Harold Albertson, and Paula Ann Edwards, all of Huntington; Paula White, Logan; Linda Sue Rice, Lesage; Judson Edeburn, Shoals; Sara Mae Singer, Oak Hill; Sharon L. Sturgeon, Pt. Pleasant; Kendra Sue Staker, Furnace, Ohio; and John Shellcroft, Louisa, Ky.

Sophomores on the roll are John P. Smith, R. Bartholomew, Linda M. Morris, Mary L. Creamer, Dennis D. Patton, Ann Helton Hagan, of Huntington; Michael Griffith, Madison; Carol Lee Gunnoe and Caroline Mellott of Charleston; Thomas V. McGuffin, Pt. Pleasant; Richard Sparkmon, Summersville; Lois Jean Maynard, Hurricane; and John W. Errickson, Metuchen, N. J.

Junior Pacemakers are Frederic Wheatley, Richard L. Landau, David Berry and Edward Hinson of Huntington; John W. Boggs, Louisa, Ky.; Martha C. Johnson, Charleston; Roger Lane Yuhasz, Gary; Edwin V. Gartin, West Logan; Roy Klein Keefer, Pt. Pleasant; Dianne Sundstrom, Summersville; Yvonne Burks Sos, McConnell; and Jo A. Howser, Proctorville, Ohio.

Honored seniors are Charles R. Honaker, Lowell E. Adkins, Charles A. Broh, Joe E. Dunfee, William F. Huss and Rondall G. Mills of Huntington; V. Monnette Crowe and Jane L. Woodard of Chesapeake, Ohio; Don K. Riffe, Crab Orchard; Edward Rambacher, Ironton, Ohio; Robert Tittle, Marmet; Carl L. Schuler, Wheeling; Earl R. Hetlewitt, Vienna; Lloyd D. Lewis, Princeton; Joseph Loncavish, Ravenswood; James Lee Adkins, Salt Rock; Richard W. McGan, Davy; Oren P. Clark, Gary; and John Francis, Lyburn.

Coed Dorm Hours

(Continued from Page 2)

sign in," one coed said, "and the closing hour comes, you are still charged with late minutes until you have signed the register."

A freshman coed living in Laidley Hall said the rules seemed to be defeating their own purpose.

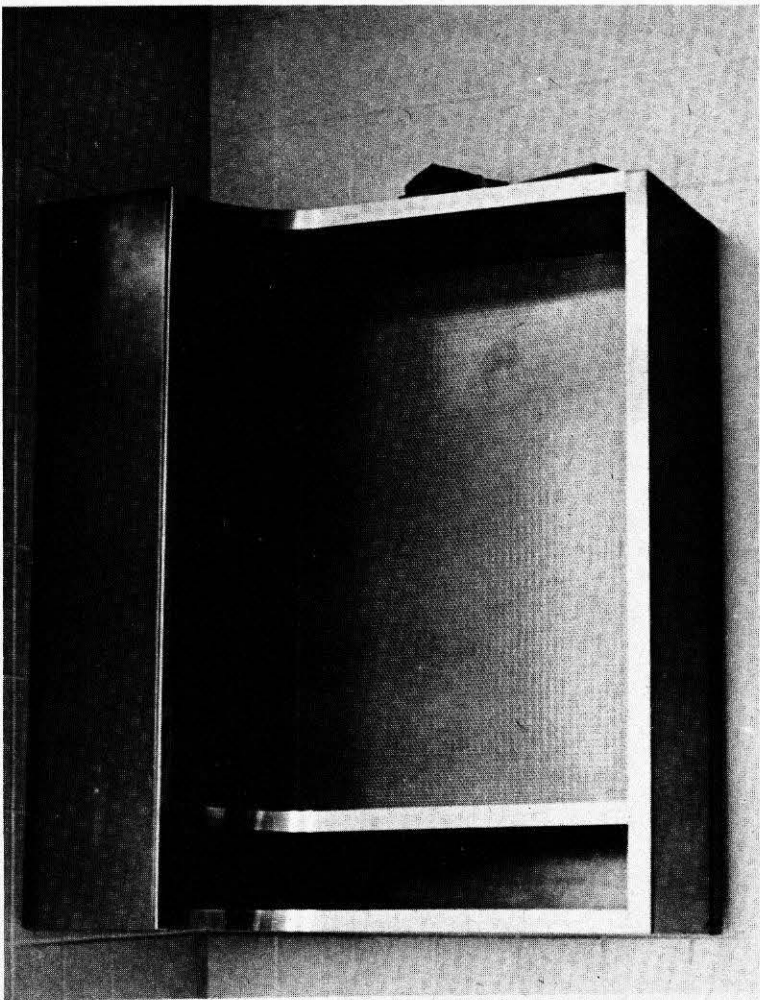
"They want us to study more," she said, "but they take a half hour of library time away from us each night."

Retreat Slated

The University Christian Movement is sponsoring a Spring Planning Retreat for today through Sunday at Camp Caesar near Webster Springs, W. Va., according to the Rev. Hardin King, campus pastor.

The purpose of this retreat is to plan a state ecumenical conference to be in the fall, 1967. This conference would bring together Protestant and Roman Catholic students from the campuses of 21 colleges and universities in West Virginia.

Registration blanks and a pre-registration fee of \$2 should be sent to the Campus Christian Center.



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AAUP Chapter Backs Board

The Marshall Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has gone on record supporting the recommendations of the West Virginia Committee on Higher Education.

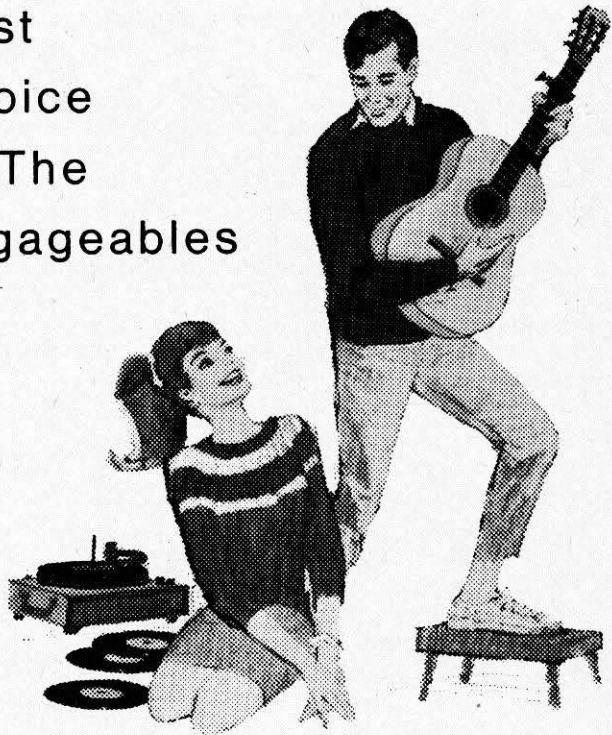
The committee has recommended separate boards of governors for Marshall, West Virginia University and the eight state colleges, and a board of regents to oversee all education in the state.

In a letter to majority leaders in the state legislature, Dr. Mahlon C. Brown, associate professor of social studies and president of the Marshall Chapter of AAUP, noted, "We feel that the real concern is all of higher education in West Virginia, and not the special position of any one institution."

Dr. Brown continued in the letter, "The board of regents is designed to assess the overall educational needs, to allocate function where called for, to avoid unnecessary duplication of effort and generally coordinate and supervise the state's educational establishment."

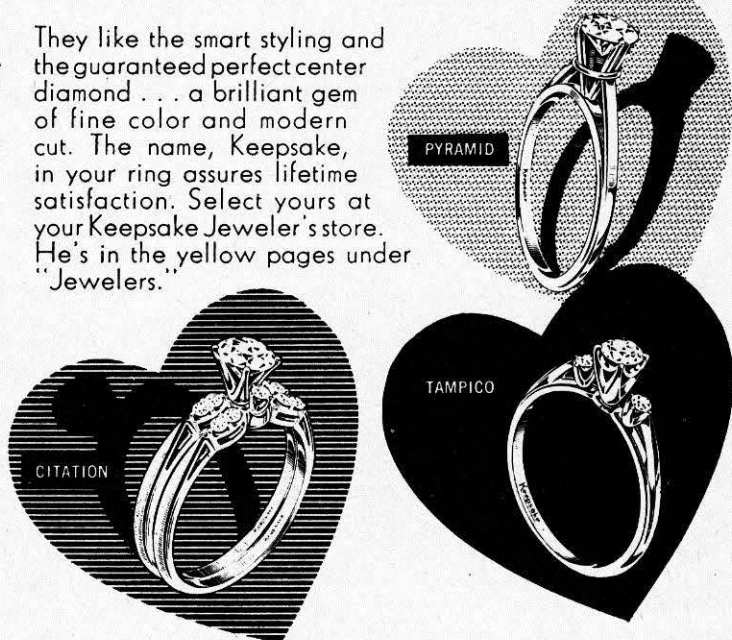
The AAUP letter concluded with a recommendation that the committee's report be given preference over last minute plans, and opposition, "which have obviously not received the same careful thought and deliberations."

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Marshall Lands Five On All-MAC Slate

First Team Honors Go To Stone, Redd

By JAMES CAMPBELL
Sports Writer

All five Marshall basketball starters received Mid-American Conference honors Tuesday.

Captain Bob Redd and scoring king George Stone were named to the All-MAC first team at the guard and forward positions respectively. Bob Allen was named center of the second team and Jim Davidson and Dan D'Antoni received honorable mention.

Redd, who received second team honors last year, was startled when the news of his All-MAC choice reached him.

"It has come as a complete surprise," he said, "I wasn't thinking about it."

Stone, who had no comment, finished first in MAC scoring with a 24.5 average. He also ranked fourth in free-throwing with a .836 percentage.

Allen, the tallest member of either teams, finished second in conference rebounding with 152 for an average of 12.7 per game.

"Wonderful — I think it's just wonderful," said Coach Ellis Johnson when he learned of the selections.

"It shows someone else thinks our boys are good," he said.

The selections were made by the seven MAC coaches on the basis of two points for first team and one point for second team ballots. Coaches are not permitted to vote for their own players.

Assistant Coach Stewart Way was also very pleased with the selections.

"I've seen all the MAC teams play and no one is as outstanding on offense as Stone," he said. "He is both colorful and efficient."

"Bob Redd plays very well both ways," Way added, "but he is a more effective defensive player. You would have to say he is a great all-around ball player."

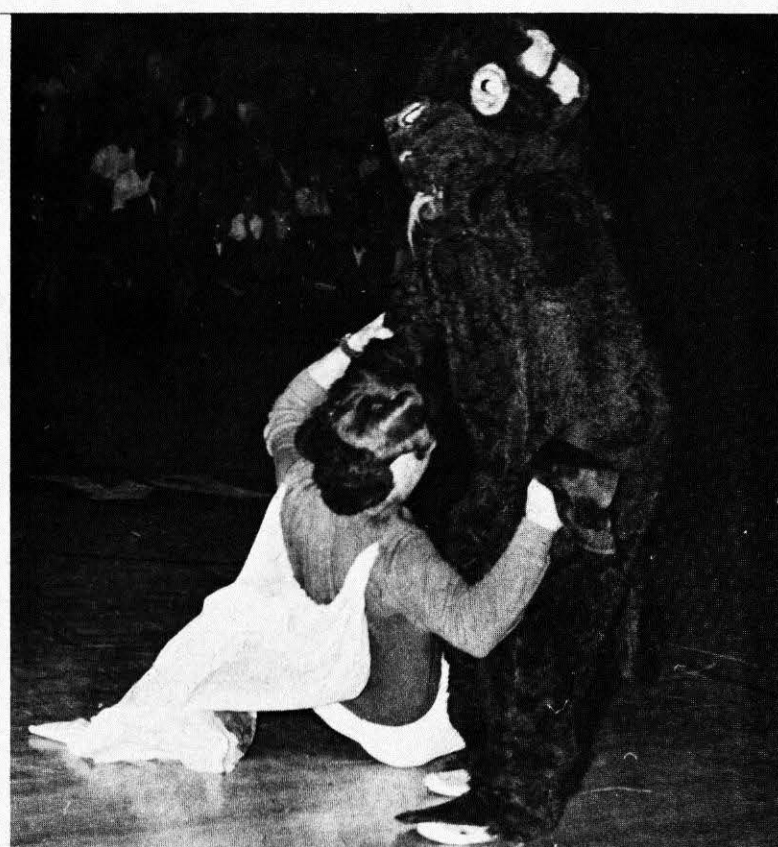
"Allen has improved tremendously this year," Way continued, "and he really deserved the honor."

Both coaches feel that the selections have instilled more confidence within the team.

Rounding out the All-MAC first squad are Miami forward Fred Foster and guard Jerry Fisher, and Toledo center Steve Mix. Foster was the only unanimous choice.

Also named to the second team were Toledo guards Bill Backensto and Will Babione, forwards Walt Piatkowski of Bowling Green, Reggie Lacefield of Western Michigan, Doug Grayson of Kent State and Ohio guard Jerry McKee.

Other honorable mentions include: Gene Ford, WMU; Fred Cluff, Ohio; Al Dixon, BG; John Schroeder, Ohio; Ron Kidney, WMU; John Rudley, Toledo; Al Hairston, BG and Mike Hammond of Ohio.



Marco Floors Flashes

MARCO ATTEMPTS to take on the Golden Flashes single handed as he wrestles one of them to the court in a mock battle prior to last Saturday's game between Kent State and the Thundering Herd. Marshall won the game, 77-76, in overtime to close out the regular season.

I'm Partial To Marshall'

Recruiters Get Decal

Members of the MU Recruiters Club have recently obtained the club's new windshield decal.

The color decal contains a picture of "Marco" and the inscription "I'M PARTIAL TO MARSHALL". It also shows that the owner is a member of the club which is sponsored by the MU Alumni Association.

The club was organized in an effort to help Marshall coaches solve what they consider their greatest problem—athletic recruiting.

Marshall awards the full quota of 120 athletic grants-in-aids allowed by the Mid-American Conference. These involve a tremendous expense which is met by University aid, Big Green Club funds and ticket sales. This leaves insufficient funds for entertaining prospective players.

Profits from the annual Alumni Association sponsored Varsity-Freshman basketball and spring Varsity-Alumni football games will be donated to the club along with monies from member donations.

Membership is open to anyone willing to donate one dollar or more each month. Members will receive along with their monthly statement a letter from the coaches regarding the current status of their respective programs.

All funds will be collected by the association and turned over to the Athletic Department. Funds will be used for recruiting expenses only.

Students wishing to join the club may do so by writing the Alumni Affairs Office or obtaining a pledge card at the office.

Coed Cage Team Wins Title

Concord College women's basketball team succumbed to Marshall's team, 39-21, in the basketball sports day championship game played in the Women's Gym.

Teams contending for this championship were: West Virginia Institute of Technology, Marietta College, Concord College, and Marshall.

Marshall downed West Virginia Institute of Technology, 27-18, earlier in the preliminary games. Concord College followed by beating Marietta College, 39-30. Tech beat Marietta, 26-17 in the consolation game.

Sandy Sunderland led Marshall's scoring in both games adding 12 points against Tech and 16 points against Concord.

Marshall plans to compete with these teams in the spring in tennis and softball.

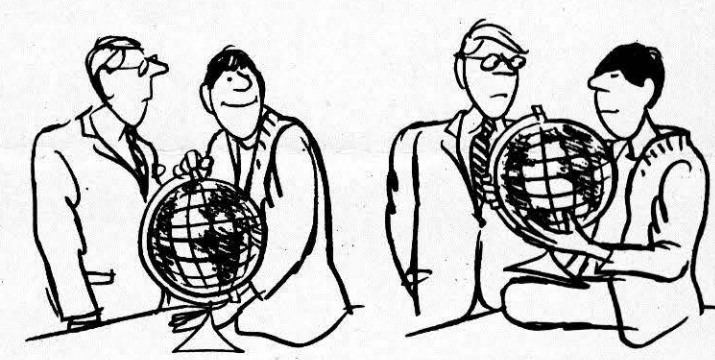


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2. I might have suspected.

I'll probably grow a beard.

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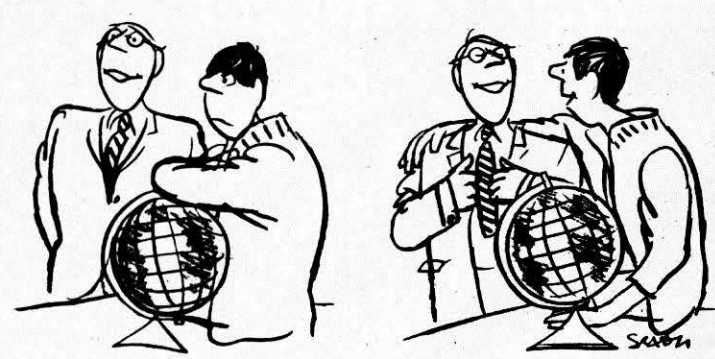


3. Is it required?

4. What do you expect to earn?

It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.

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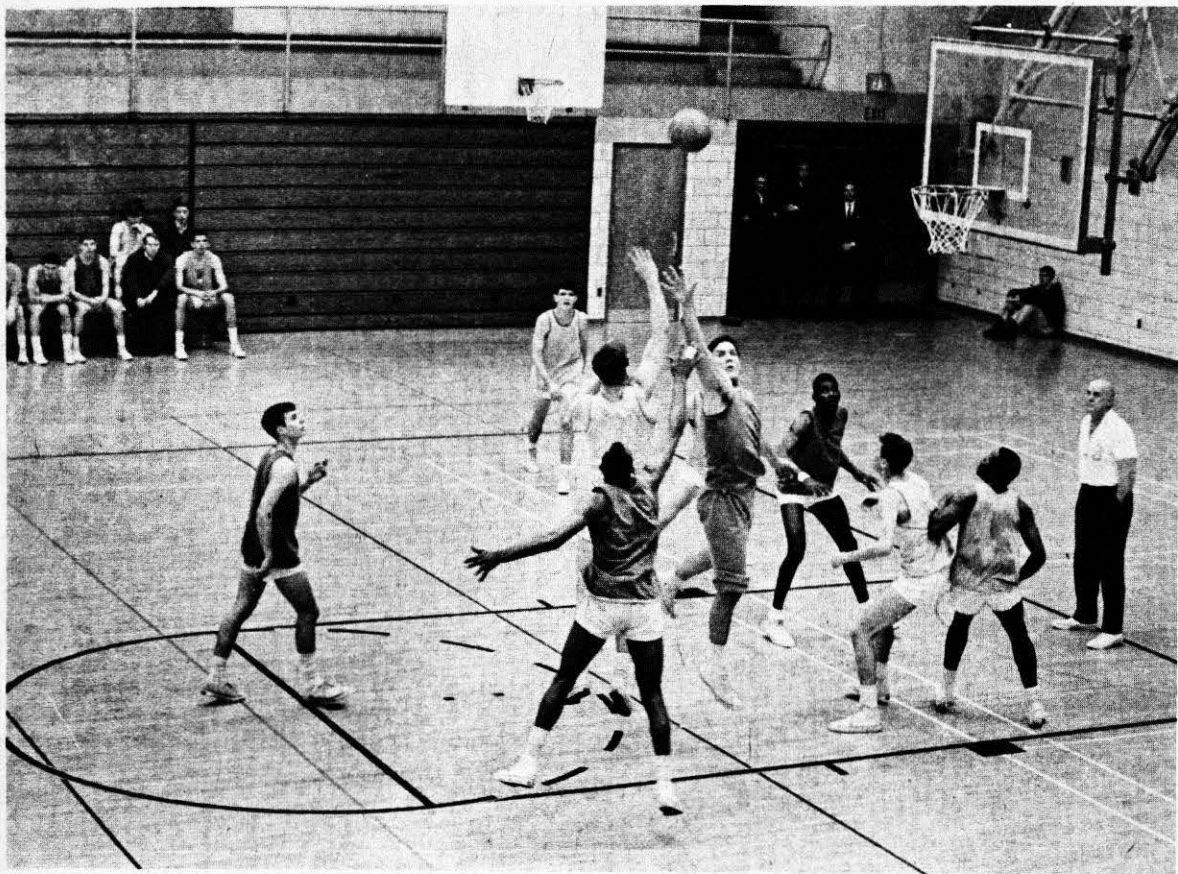
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Last-Minute Practice For Herd

THE THUNDERING HERD basketball team, which left Wednesday for Madison Square Garden, gets in some last-minute practice before leaving. The Herd was to face Villanova last night in the opening game of the National Invitation Tourney. If the Herd won that game, they would play again next Monday against a Big Eight Conference team, probably the University of Nebraska.

MAC Begins Steeplechase

By DAVID DICK
Sports Writer

The steeplechase is a new track event recently ordered by the MAC.

A steeplechase is a two-mile run on a standard track with 32 hurdles. Eight of these hurdles are water jumps

The water jump consists of a pool of water 12 feet long and two and a half feet deep at its deepest part. The pool slopes so the runner first approaches the shallow end. As he progresses through the hurdle the water gradually becomes deeper until it reaches its greatest depth at the far end.

Also, at the far end of the water pit is a three foot high hurdle. As the runner approaches the water jump he sees a pool of water 12 feet long, gradually sloping to a depth of two and a half feet, with a three-foot hurdle at the end.

To keep from having to dig a pit in the middle of the track, the water jump is located off the running surface. This makes it necessary for the runners to run off the track for the water jump and then return to the track.

Here comes the fun part. The runner does not have to keep his feet dry. He may try to clear the whole thing as one jump, or he may run through the water and jump over the three-foot high bar. Anything goes as long as the runner goes over the water jump and not around it.

The runner must lap the track eight times during the race. On each lap he must clear three regular hurdles and one water jump.

This makes a total of 24 regular jumps and eight water jumps altogether.

HONORARY ELECTS

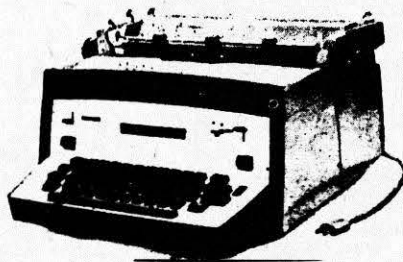
Charles Kincaid, Huntington junior, was elected president of the political science honorary, Pi Sigma Alpha. Other officers elected were Robert Wilkins, Huntington junior, vice president and Fred Way, Huntington junior, secretary-treasurer. New members are Lowell Adkins, Huntington senior; Harold Bailes, Clay junior, and Oren Perry Clark, Gary junior.

Defense Department Sponsors Professors In Project

The U. S. Department of Defense has been sponsoring a project under the direction of Dr. Howard L. Mills, professor of botany and Dr. Sam Clagg, professor of geography, concerning environmental and terrain studies for ultimate use by the U. S. military. A series of studies is concerned with the establishment of shelters, how much vegetation soldiers need and how to design them, how much vegetation shelters soldiers from planes, and tunnel detection of the Viet Cong.

In the past five years, the two professors and selected groups of Marshall students have studied vegetation in the Florida Everglades, Northern Wisconsin, Costa Rica, Puerto Rico, and Arizona. The present studies are being carried out with the contractual assistance of many universities and governmental agencies throughout the world.

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the
sports
corner



By WOODY WILSON
Sports Writer

Regardless of the outcome of last's night NIT game with Villanova, Marshall has had a highly successful basketball season.

Coach Ellis Johnson's young Thundering Herd racked up an 18-6 record in the regular season, including a second-place Mid-American Conference finish with a 10-2 mark.

These were the best regular and conference seasons since the 1955-56 MU team ended 18-5 overall and captured the MAC with a 10-2 record.

The National Invitational Tournament appearance is expected to aid the recruiting efforts of Coach Johnson. The former Kentucky All-American cager, known for his recruiting, will have more support for his already excellent recruiting program.

With three juniors and two sophomores in this year's starting lineup, Coach Johnson feels more winning seasons are ahead. He promised to have a winner in four years and such was the case.

George Stone has been the ace of the Thundering Herd's well-balanced attack. Entering tournament action, the 6-7 Covington, Ky. junior had scored 573 points for a 23.9 average and grabbed the MAC scoring crown with a 24.5 average.

"Big George" set one school record when he became the first player to score 1,000 points in his sophomore and junior seasons. Stone, finishing 17th in scoring nationally, topped off his fabulous season by achieving all-conference first team honors. Stone is a definite All-American candidate this year and next season.

Stone's running mate, Bob Redd, continued this season as MU's "Mr. Steady." Redd, like Stone, grabbed first-team All-MAC laurels. On the year, Redd averaged 17.3.

The Louisville, Ky. junior was runnerup in free throws with a 85.1 percentage entering last night's tournament game.

The biggest surprise for Coach Johnson and his assistants was the improvement of center Bob Allen. The 6-9, Port Huron, Mich. performer came on like Batman in the last half to average over 16 rebounds per game. On the season, he pulled down 319 carooms for a fine 13.3.

In MAC play, despite having two bad early contests, Allen finished second with a 12.7 average and was picked on the all-conference second-team.

Rounding out the Thundering Herd's starting unit are sophomore guards Jim Davidson and Dan D'Antoni. Both received honorable mention in the final MAC balloting.

Davidson, the 6-3 leaper from Logan, W. Va., came on strong in both rebounding and scoring for MU in the season's second half. He went into tournament action with a 16.8 scoring average and a 9.2 rebounding mean.

D'Antoni, after a slow start, finally found himself and became the middleman coach Johnson needed. The 5-11, Mullens, W. Va., performer had a regular season average of 11.4 and about six assists per tilt.

Coach Johnson also praised several of his reserves, including junior guard Orville Stepp, junior middleman Joe Dawson, soph guard Dallas Blankenship, and junior guard Parkie Beam.

Hats off to Ellis Johnson and his Thundering Herd basketball squad for the fine season. Keep up the good work.

'We'll Play Good Ball' Says Cook

By TOM MURDOCK
Sports Writer

"We're going to play good solid baseball," was how head baseball coach Jack Cook summed up his outlook for the Thundering Herd this year.

"We don't have any great power hitters," said Cook. "You don't hit very many home runs in this league," he added.

"We have several good hitters though. Bob Lemley and John Mazur can both hit the ball well," said Cook.

"We plan to use our speed on the bases," said Cook. "Lemley is a real good base runner. He hasn't got the greatest speed in the world, but he gets a real good jump on the pitchers."

"Jim Fantuzzo and Lemley are currently at shortstop and third base," continued Cook. "However, at this time I don't know which one will play where."


Carl Nelson, the Herd's lone member on the all-Mid American Conference team last year, is the probable prospect for second base. Nelson hit a .313 in eight MAC games last year and .264 overall. He also had an overall fielding average of .964, committing only three errors in 21 games.

"It's the outfield that seems to be the most trouble," said Cook. "Charlie Yonker will probably be out there, although he's mainly a catcher."

Mazur will probably handle the catching and Yonker will probably be back in left field where he played last year. Yonker led the team in three departments last year—he was tops in hits with 20, runs batted in with 14 and home runs with two.

Earlier in the season, Cook expressed his belief that the name of the game was pitching. His basis for this belief is leaning on eight pitchers: Tom Harris, Bill Blevins, Bob Hale, Mike Fullerton, Steve Miller, Paul Holley, Meline Serdich, and Tom Stimpson.

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Thinclads Place 2 In Ohio Open Meet

Marshall placed two men in the Ohio State Open track meet last Friday at Columbus, Ohio.

Parris Coleman, with a time of 6.2 seconds, placed third in the 60-yard dash and Ed Berry, with a 1:17 clocking, captured a third place finish in the 600-yard run.

Mickey Jackson and Phil Parsons finished fourth and fifth respectively in the broad jump.

"The team had a good performance last Friday. We did as we expected." Dr. Michael Josephs, professor of physical education and track coach said.

Dr. Josephs had special praise for Coleman who finished just a yard behind a Bowling Green State University runner who was the conference champ in that event last year.

Dr. Josephs also commended Larry Parker, who finished seventh in a field of almost 60 in the 300 yard run, with a good time of 32.5. Also mentioned was Sylvester Smith who had a good time of 51.2 in the 440 yard run.

The Thundering Herd's next meet is on March 18 at Dennison University in the Livingston Relays.

"We hope to do fairly well at Dennison and to place some boys," Dr. Josephs said. "We're improving."

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IN DOWNTOWN HUNTINGTON

Speaker Tells Of Work With Young People

Stuart Smythe of the Federal Bureau of Prisons spoke to a Sociology 200 class of Professor J. T. Richardson last Wednesday concerning youth correction programs.

Mr. Smythe, who did graduate study in sociology at Marshall, works at the Federal Youth Center at Summit, Ky., which deals with males in the 17 to 21 age group.

Mr. Smythe spoke of two programs that are doing away with the old idea of total confinement for inmates. One is the work release program, which is not a new idea but is now being used more widely. This program allows an inmate to take a job in the community five months prior to his release. He must qualify for this by showing that he is trustworthy and desires help. Through this program he is trained for a vocation when he is released from the institution.

Another program is the pre-release guidance center. There are nine such centers now in operation in the larger metropolitan areas, and more are to be opened. Under this program an inmate is taken from the institution and is placed in one of the centers for 90 to 120 days prior to his release. The center provides him room and board and a job, if possible, to prepare him for life in society.

Mr. Smythe said that both programs are much of an improvement over old systems, which saw 45 percent of released inmates come back to the institution. The new programs not only offer a more efficient method of placing a person back into society, he said, but also cuts in half the percentage of men who are returned.



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Plans Made To Improve Service

MU Health Clinic Facilities Said Below Par

By TOM JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: The following look at the Senate examination of the University Health Clinic was written by a student in Editorial Writing.

The Health Clinic investigating committee, headed by Lynda Clay, Huntington sophomore, received almost 500 replies from the 800 questionnaires distributed to students at the end of last year.

The students were asked if they were satisfied with the present clinic conditions and services of the clinic, and if not, why? Over 90 per cent answered that they were not satisfied, explaining that there is a need for better facilities and more personnel.

The committee took the results to Dr. John E. Shay, Jr., dean of

student affairs, and began a series of meetings to discuss the problem.

Dr. Paul Mattmiller, head physician at Ohio University, visited the campus to view the clinic. He agreed with the student replies, noting that the clinic did not adequately represent a university of Marshall's size. Dr. Mattmiller said he felt MU would have to raise the clinic's present budget.

Compared to the other Mid-American Universities, Marshall rates last in health service and facilities. Ohio University's clinic is complete with an X-ray laboratory and minor surgery facilities, a hospital with 52 beds, a physiotherapy department and nurses facilities.

Ohio employs six full-time physicians, a part-time psychiatrist and 14 registered nurses. This com-

pares to Marshall's one doctor and two nurses.

Health services offered at Western Michigan University include the services of surgical consultants, psychiatrists, a dermatologist and a dentist as well as a staff of registered nurses.

Kent State University, in addition to its excellent facilities, offers ambulance service to students within a specified local area.

These are the facts but what will happen at MU? In the making is a \$61,000 annual budget which will include in addition to our present clinic facilities, a part-time physician, a full-time X-ray and laboratory technician, another fulltime nurse, a full-time receptionist and a partime psychiatrist. This will also include necessary repairs and equipment needed for the clinic.

To meet these additions, the Health Clinic fee would have to be raised from \$1.75 a semester to \$5.50. This would not raise the activity fee but would be allotted from the present fee.

Among the advocates for a clinic rebuilding plan is Dr. T. Craig McKee, Marshall's only physician.

He feels that the facilities are adequate, but the personnel is understaffed. He explained that many times he is unable to see all of the students in the waiting room.

When he does get the chance, said Dr. McKee, he cannot spend the necessary time with a student because of the crowded conditions. Consequently, he hopes that Marshall will be able to employ the number of persons necessary to improve the health clinic service.



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