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Faculty, Class Evaluation Expected In Fall

By BARBARA BERRY
Staff Reporter

"Its purpose is not to cut down the teachers—to cut down a person, no; a system, maybe."

These are the words of Frank Cummings, Huntington sophomore and commissioner of academic affairs, discussing plans for a proposed teacher and class evaluation study to be conducted next fall.

Last year a senate committee formed to consider an evaluation study was started by Mike Farrell, Huntington junior and student body president, and headed by Paul Matheny, Charleston junior and student body vice president.

According to Farrell, research has been done through correspondence with the University of Maryland, which published a booklet based on student evaluations of professors and classes. The booklet, said Farrell, contains

information covering course requirements, professors, tests and lectures.

A questionnaire which was drawn up by a former evaluation study committee will probably serve as a guide for the new questionnaires, said Matheny. The questionnaire includes questions about the instructor's voice, language and style, organization and preparation, as well as any outside reading, organization of assignments, exams, quizzes, attendance and student-faculty relations.

The last part of the questionnaire is a self-analysis which asks questions about over-all grade averages, grades in the courses evaluated and detailed questions concerning accomplishments in the course.

When asked what he thought of student evaluation of professors, Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice-president of academic affairs, said, "There are two or three things about it that

makes it a complex problem."

Dr. Allen feels that opinions concerning a course change. After a person has taken a course, Dr. Allen noted, he may find that he learned a great deal. Secondly, said Dr. Allen, "It's only human nature to rate a course higher that you did well in — although most students tend to rate teachers low whose grades are easy to get."

However, the main problem encountered by Maryland students in evaluating teachers was conflict from the teachers themselves, says Farrell.

When asked how Marshall University faculty members feel about student evaluation, Dr. Allen answered, "Opinion is sharply divided — some say that it is undesirable, some say it is good and useful, and others feel that it won't amount to much."

(Continued on Page 2)

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 66

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1967

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 54

Advisors For ETV Appointed

President Stewart H. Smith, Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance, and Dr. Stephen D. Buell, professor of speech, have been appointed to a nine-member advisory board for a three-county educational television system to be based at the Marshall campus and in Charleston.

Dr. Buell has been named temporary chairman of the board, which will function under the West Virginia Educational Broadcast Authority.

A permanent chairman of the board is expected to be named at the first meeting of all nine members. Date of the meeting has not been set.

The station, which will be on ultra-high frequency, is to have studios in the \$450,000 Communications Center on the Marshall campus and in Charleston in space provided by the Kanawha County Board of Education.

Dr. Buell, however, said the next big step in the station's progress would depend upon construction of the Communications Center.

A hoped-for target date of fall, 1968, is eyed for completion of the building. Dean and Dean Architects are currently working on preliminary designs. Plans call for the Center to be located just east of the Academic Center.

The station's programming will be directed at public and parochial school students in the Cabell-Wayne-Kanawha area, Dr. Buell said.

Also, Dr. Buell said, programs are expected to be presented in the evening for the general public. Trained area teachers and purchased syndicated series will be used.

To purchase \$1,028,920 in equipment, the station has applied for loans from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (\$477,126) and from the Appalachian Regional Commission (\$308,676). The rest of the money is to come from Marshall and the three counties (\$243,118).

One-hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars have already been allocated in the Marshall budget for the coming fiscal year for operation of the station.

Approximate operating costs for the counties will be: Kanawha, \$42,000; Cabell, \$30,000, and Wayne, \$15,000.



'Peace Now' . . . ?

THIS SIGN appeared on a house on Third Avenue as part of a national anti-war mobilization demonstration in New York this weekend. Several Marshall students put signs around campus to promote the demonstration.

MU Strong Contender To Draw High School Basketball Star

Things are looking good for Coach Ellis Johnson to sign Bernard Bradshaw, a much-sought-after high school forward from Versailles, Ky., for next year's basketball season.

The 6-foot-6, 205-pound senior from Woodford County High School, who averaged 19 points per game last season, toured the Marshall campus Tuesday and Wednesday under the guidance of Marshall's own scoring ace, George Stone, Covington, Ky., junior.

Freshman basketball coach Larry McKenzie said that Bradshaw has been offered athletic

scholarships to about 75 colleges and universities and has narrowed his choice down to Marshall and East Tennessee State University.

Said Coach McKenzie, "Aside from his quickness, great jumping ability, outside shooting and good defensive playing, Bernard has the excellent personal qualities that make him the kind of person we want in the basketball program."

The coach added, "We appreciate the response that students have shown to Bernard's visit," referring to the various signs seen recently on campus welcoming Bradshaw. "If we pull together, we win together," he concluded.

Bradshaw himself said, "I like Marshall's campus real well. I think you have a real fine coaching staff and I'd like to play basketball here."

Stone said of Bradshaw, "I think he's a real fine ball player." Bob Redd said, "He's good — he's real good."

Commenting on his 19-point average of this past season, Bradshaw said, "I think I have strong points both on offense and defense." Said Stone, "He sure has."

Bradshaw, who likes to shoot from the side, left to return home at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday.



BERNARD BRADSHAW

15 Students Join Anti-War March

Fifteen Marshall students will be part of a national anti-war mobilization demonstration in New York today and tomorrow.

According to Dave Kasper, Clayton, N. J., sophomore and Marshall's student coordinator, the movement will also involve 70 students from the state. They will join more than 200,000 other students who have registered to participate in the demonstration.

Students will leave Huntington at 12:30 p. m. today and travel to Marietta, Ohio. There they will join students from Morris Harvey College and West Virginia State College and form a caravan to New York. West Virginia University students will join the caravan at the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

March Starts

The New York march will start at 11 a. m. from Central Park and will be followed at 3 p. m. by a rally in front of the United Nations' Building. There will be a demonstration tomorrow in San Francisco to coincide with New York march.

"This demonstration will be an effort to help in the war in Vietnam. It will also be a movement, on the part of some of the participants, to stir up anti-Johnson sentiment, and therefore try to keep the President from getting the nomination next year," Kasper said.

The New England Committee for Non-Violent Action, War Resister's League and the Fellowship for Reconciliation are sponsoring the event. Dr. Martin Luther King, who is affiliated with the latter organization, will be one of the main speakers at the two-day meeting.

"We hope that this movement

Summit Schedules Singer, Professor

The Summit Coffee House at the Campus Christian Center will present Mrs. Jennie Wilson tonight. She will sing mountain ballads.

Mrs. Wilson, a native of the Logan area, will sing and tell of the old mountain ballads she was taught in her lifespan of 80 years. Some of these songs have been handed down for generations.

Tomorrow night Dr. Duncan Williams, associate professor of English, will be reading poetry.

The Coffee House is open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday and Saturday with programs at 9 and 11.

will be like the freedom rides in the South. We also hope that this national movement will bring local campus movements into an effort to end the war in Vietnam," said Kasper.

The group has been trying to raise support for the trip to New York the past week. They have placed "peace" signs around campus which bear a curious symbol.

"That is the British semaphore symbols for 'n' and 'd'. This stands for nuclear disarmament in particular and the entire peace movement in general," he said.

One of his supporters, but not an active one according to Kasper, is the Rev. Hardin W. "Corky" King, the Presbyterian representative on campus.

Concern Grew

The concern to end the war in Vietnam grew out of a group that had been meeting with Reverend King. This group met to discuss Vietnam, provide draft counseling and get more active concerning Vietnam. The anti-war demonstration is the first active part they have taken in the Vietnam issue.

"It's kind of an O.K. thing," Reverend King stated. "I don't think it will do any harm in my personal view."

The demonstration is not sponsored by the Campus Christian Center, Reverend King pointed out.

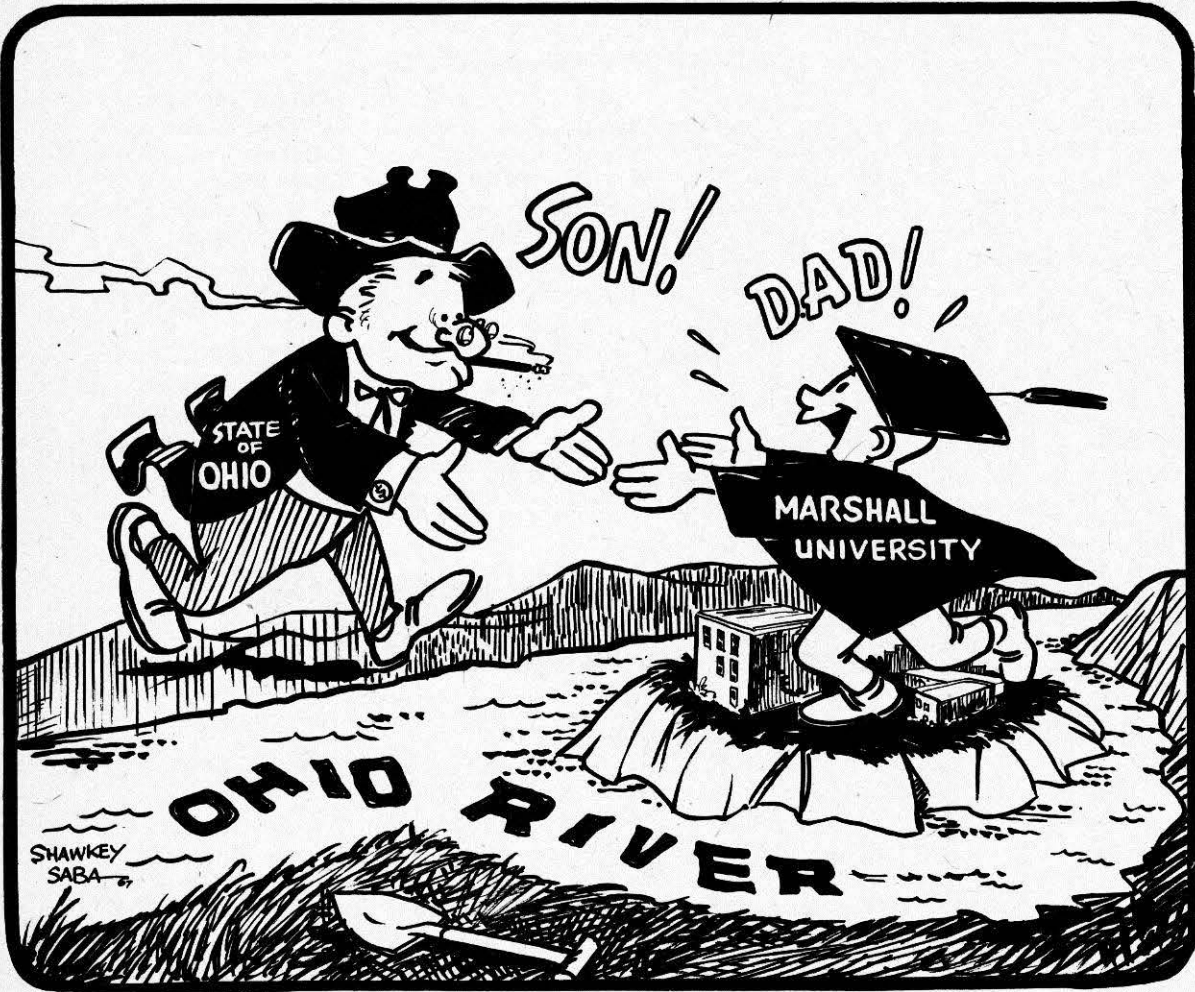
Friction Raised

Kasper feels that because of his anti-war sentiments and quasi-affiliation with the CCC, there has been some friction raised between the Center and the ROTC department.

"The students in ROTC are super-nationalistic," said Kasper, "much like the students in Nazi Germany in 1933. Our country will probably end up like Germany did in 1945 if this feeling continues."

One ROTC cadet in the counter-guerrilla unit said that they, the CGs, had been instructed not to tear down the anti-war signs. He said this came about because it had been learned that some members of that unit had torn down some of the anti-war signs. He also said that he had heard the CCC referred to as the "Campus Communistic Center."

Col. Henry C. Bowden, professor of military science, was unavailable for comment. Other ROTC Department personnel would not comment upon the alleged friction between the department and the CCC.



MARSHALL'S BIG DADDY?

(Editorial Cartoon by Shawkey Saba, WSA Z-TV Artist)

An Editorial

How To Get A Board For MU! Student Suggests Move To Ohio

By TOM JOHNSON
Editorial Writer

I guess it was just a couple of weeks ago that I found myself staring blankly at the ceiling in an effort to fall asleep.

I was restless and had been for three nights. A week ago I would have bet that by now Marshall would have a Board of Governors, (as well as money to start a new Graduate Center.) But we didn't get either one.

Sure, compared to last year, we fared well, but comparatively speaking in the percentage bracket, MU tied for third out of four places. The figures speak for themselves: seven state supported colleges received 89 per cent of their budget request; Marshall and Bluefield State College received 90 per cent; Potomac State College (a two-year branch of W.V.U.),

92 per cent, and West Virginia (topping the list) received 96 per cent.

And, as my thoughts traveled northward to "your State University" (as WVU is advertised on the state roads) I realized how very secure they must feel with their extremely powerful Board of Governors and their newly allotted \$352,000 to be used for a Graduate Center.

Suddenly, I was jolted back to reality by a cadence of noise. I ran outside to witness a parade of persons marching past my door.

With the passing of a cart which held the famed bust of John Marshall, and which was being drawn by six boys, I realized this parade to be a mass of Marshall students (I'd say at least 5,000), each with a pick, shovel or ax firmly in hand. But why?

I quickly filed in line with my

comrades and marched, until about 10 minutes later when the group was held fast. Suddenly, as if the students had been programmed, they formed a huge semi-circle which started and ended at the Ohio River and completely encircled Marshall's campus.

I got on top of the flood wall, using it as a vantage point to view all of the undetermined activities.

At the command of someone whose position I was unable to see, dirt began to fly in all directions. Within an hour Old Main appeared like a huge castle with a tremendous moat surrounding it. So did other University buildings.

At the sound of another command the students began to push the flood wall from its not-so-long established roots until the section shielding Marshall lay broken on the ground. The ditch was quickly lengthened to within three feet of the river. The congregation of students, who had now been joined by many curious townspeople, stood by the narrow dirt wall which kept the Ohio from filling the ditch. The tremendous weight of the River soon forced the unsteady walls down and the water catapulted through the trench.

The students were ecstatic! They shouted in unison, "Good-by, West Virginia! Hello, Ohio."

Of course. With the Ohio River surrounding the campus, MU was now within the limits of the Buckeye state. We belonged to Ohio!

Funny. I thought I was the only one who couldn't sleep thinking of Marshall's problems. And the whole time my classmates had a solution.

Fall Teacher Evaluation Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

In order to avoid upsetting classroom routines, Farrell said he felt the best method for distributing questionnaires to students is to have committee members stand outside classes and hand forms to students. Then following class meeting, committee members would collect the questionnaires. According to Farrell, this method would obtain 75 to 80 per cent response from students.

Cummings, who is the head of the evaluation committee, plans to write to various schools which already use a student evaluation plan. He also wants to correspond with other Mid-American Conference schools, as well as colleges, such as Florida Presbyterian, which has an evaluation system. The purpose in writing to these schools, said Cummings, is to determine how worthwhile a student evaluation system is.

He added, "Student evaluation would be helpful for incoming freshmen so that college won't hit

them so brutally. They've got to have something to cling to."

The teacher and class evaluation will serve as a synopsis of courses for freshmen, feels Cummings. He added that it is possible that recommendations concerning Marshall's class-cut policy may develop from the evaluation study.

According to Farrell, the student evaluations would "give students a break, and keep teachers on the ball." He referred to it as a "checks and balance system," and added, "Newer teachers may find faults that they were unaware of and thus improve their lectures."

Dr. Allen agrees that any information that helps the faculty is useful, and he suggested that, "It may be good for students to sit quietly and think how they've done in a given course."

However, he added, "Student evaluation alone should never be taken as the single criterion by which a teacher is rated, but it may be a useful part of the total picture."

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MU Coed Dorm Hours Are Earliest In MAC

By DAN FIELDS
Managing Editor

(Editor's Note: This is the third article in a series on women's dorm hours at MU and other MAC universities).

All of the MAC universities, with the exception of Toledo University, have later dorm hours for coeds than does Marshall.

Toledo has a 10:30 p.m. closing hour Sunday-Thursday. This is one-half hour earlier than MU's closing hour on Sunday for first semester freshmen, but 45 minutes later than MU's deadline Monday-Thursday. On Friday and Saturday Toledo's closing hour, 1 a.m., is the same as Marshall's.

All of the other MAC universities, however, have hours which are a great deal later than Marshall. For example, take Ohio University.

According to the Ohio University Post, the Ohio newspaper, closing hours at the Athens university are 11 p.m. for first semester freshmen and midnight for second semester freshmen and upperclassmen Sunday through Thursday. All Ohio U. women have a 1 a.m. closing hour on Friday and Saturday.

First-semester freshmen, however can take 10 midnight "lates" Sunday-Thursday during the semester before they are reprimanded, and all women are given four 2 a.m. "lates" in addition to the Ohio Homecoming and "J-Prom"

dances.

The situation at Bowling Green State University is much the same as at OU, according to the university's office of the dean of women.

All coeds at Bowling Green may stay out until midnight Sunday-Thursday and until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The same holds true for upperclassmen at Kent State University. However, first-quarter freshmen (KSU is on the quarter system) have an 11 p.m. closing hour Sunday-Thursday and a 1 a.m. deadline on Friday and Saturday. Second-quarter freshmen hours are the same as an upperclassmen's hours.

Weekday hours for coeds at Miami University are also later than those at Marshall. Miami women have a 10:30 p.m. closing hour Monday-Thursday. Friday, Saturday and Sunday hours are the same as OU's hours.

The office of the dean of student affairs at Western Michigan University reports that their coed hours are different for freshmen-sophomores and junior-seniors. Monday-Thursday at the Kalamazoo university, all women must be in at 11 p.m.

However, juniors and seniors may stay out until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday while the freshmen and sophomores must be in at 1 a.m. All women must be in at midnight on Sunday.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter on the behalf of a vast majority of girls residing in the women's dormitories. We would like to express our extreme discontent with some of the rules and regulations existing in the dorms.

On enrolling at Marshall we were lectured quite frequently on the fact that we are mature young women now on our own. We were told that we are expected to be capable and responsible. The fact was stressed that we would now be making our own decisions and would be responsible for our actions. We were under the false impression that we would be treated as we were expected to act.

We can understand that there have to be existing regulations. No group could possibly live together without some sort of organization, but, sometimes these systems or organization are not agreeable to those living under them.

Upon entering the dorm last fall, freshmen girls found themselves slapped with a 9:15 p. m. curfew. For "young women," most of whom have not had a 9 p. m. curfew since junior high school, this is rather hard to comprehend. As has been mentioned before, if something can happen at 11 p. m.

it can happen at 8 p. m. We think these hours should definitely be extended. We have been informed of various meetings to be held to solve this problem but to our knowledge nothing has been done.

Recently we have been herded into our rooms at 10 p. m. In order to visit another room you have to have special permission from the counselor. Many times they are sleeping, studying or not in their rooms. Is this treatment worthy of supposedly responsible young women?

The demerit system in these dormitories leaves much to be desired. We can see that there has to be some sort of system but the reasons that some demerits are given are quite absurd. Simply by signing in or out wrong, one can receive a demerit. We are only human; we make mistakes. Sometimes this one demerit can give a girl a campus or restriction. Can anyone stand to stay locked in a room for a weekend without talking to anyone but a roommate or a counselor? And some people wonder why college students often leave educational institutions for mental institutions.

The dorm is supposedly a home away from home. In most homes the girls are allowed to wear shorts or slacks in their living rooms. So why do we have to wear a skirt simply to sit in our own lounge? Even a girl's date who has shorts on cannot sit in the lounge. We think the students of this campus dress with care, nothing being too out of the ordinary. Why should a girl's dormitory be the only place on the campus where our freedom of dress is inhibited? A change of rules is also due and desired here.

These are the major points we wish to stress. We only hope that this letter is read and understood by members of the faculty and administration, for we feel we should have a voice in the way we are to live while we are here at Marshall.

DIANNE LAVALLEY
Glenshaw, Pa. Freshman

Senate Ratifies Appointments

A list of appointments were ratified in toto by the Senate Wednesday. The meeting took place on the second floor of the Student Union at 6:30 p.m.

The appointments are as follows: Book of the Semester, Janey Baer, Huntington junior; Freshman Activities, Rich Landau, Huntington junior; Impact, Charlie Evans, Huntington sophomore; Who's Who, Gail Schneider, Washington junior; State Awareness and Hospitality, Cindy Marks, Cumberland, Pa. junior, and Lynda Shoemaker, Huntington sophomore; Student Directory, Martha Boatman, Bainbridge, Ohio, freshman.

Advertising Committee, Brenda Bradley, Dunbar junior; Artist Series, Eddie Rose and Judy Sarka, Wheeling sophomores; Parents Weekend, Cindy Statts, Ripley junior; Student Activities Board, Becky Thomas, Huntington junior, Bob Starcher, Charleston junior and Jim Mayo, Buffalo freshman; Civil Service, Mary Jo Ashley, Amma freshman.

Leadership Seminar, Penny Tully, Summersville junior; Student Activities Fee Committee, Mike Farrell, Huntington freshman, Paul Matheny, Charleston junior and Jim Wooton, Beckley sophomore; Student Court Justices, Dale Dandy, Charleston freshman, Susan Sheppe, Huntington freshman and Bob Blake, Proctorville, Ohio, freshman, and Commencement and Honorary Degrees, Mike Farrell, Huntington junior.



Pershing Rifle Company Wins Award

COMPANY N1 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles won the honor company trophy for the best over-all unit at the Ohio University Invitational Drill Meet. Congratulating the winners is Col. Henry C. Bowden, right. Accepting the award are (from left) Ralph S. Stanley, Parkersburg junior and team commander, and Scott R. Smith, Huntington senior and company commander.

MU Research Grants Announced

By **PAMELA IRWIN**
Staff Reporter

Research grants have been awarded by the Marshall Research Board, according to Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs. The research grants, made possible by the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation, were awarded to nine faculty members.

Curtis Baxter, professor of English: \$1,500 to make a comparative study of production methods and interpretations of Shakespeare's plays at the three Stratford festivals in the United States, Canada and England.

Dr. Ronald W. Beistel, assistant professor of chemistry: \$1,050 for a study of relative chemical shift correlations for para-disubstituted benzenes, for presentation at the fall meeting of the American Chemical Society and publication in the Journal of Chemistry Physics.

Dr. James E. Douglass, asso-

ciate professor of chemistry: \$1,120 for study of substituted cyclopropanes via sulfonium ylids for articles in journals such as the Journal of the American Chemical Society and the Journal of Organic Chemistry.

Dr. N. Bayard Green, professor of zoology: \$800 to complete research needed for publication of "Field Guide to Amphibians and Reptiles of West Virginia." West Virginia University has offered to publish the book, but it will be submitted to several publishing houses.

Roger L. Hungate, instructor of English: \$563.50 for a study of the archetypal pattern in the poetry of William Blake.

Dr. Arthur R. Lepley, associate professor of chemistry: \$1,035 for theoretical calculations on methyl aromatics. The material will be presented before the American Chemical Society and submitted to

the Journal of Chemistry Physics.

Dr. Thomas A. Parnell, assistant professor of physics: \$1,164 for research of cosmic ray air shower detection. The equipment designed will be submitted for publication in the Review of Scientific Instruments. Results will be submitted for publication in Physical Review Letters.

Dr. Ronald G. Rollins, former professor of English who will be returning this summer. He was awarded \$1,000 for a study of O'Neill's influence on Sean O'Casey's dramaturgy, to be sent to several learned journals.

Eric P. Thorn, professor of English: \$900 for an evaluation of the significance and impact of the dramatic theories of Friedrich Dürrenmatt on the contemporary British and American theatre. It will be published either by the New York University Press, another university press or possibly by a commercial publisher.

Center Parking Lot Ready Soon

By **JOHN McVAY**
Teachers College Journalist

The parking area of the Academic Center should be completed by mid-summer, according to G. F. West, representative of Dean and Dean Architects.

Approximately 86 cars will be able to be parked in the area when it is completed. A two-lane entrance-exit will run from Third Avenue into the facility.

According to West, the traffic will be routed into the entrance in a left lane, British-style driving, to avoid the crossing of incoming and out-going cars, due to the westbound direction of traffic on Third Avenue.

A heating strip will be built under the sloping driveway to prevent dangerous icing in winter.

A walk-in entrance will be provided on Sixteenth Street to allow faculty access to the parking area at any time.

All elevators operating from the parking area will be key-operated to prevent entrance of unauthorized persons.

The parking area will be reserved for faculty and physically handicapped persons.

According to Joseph Lichenstein, associate professor of education and chairman of the Physical Facilities Committee, priority for parking space will depend upon office location and other related factors.

No decision has been made as to whether there will be a charge for parking in this area.

Cleaning Services Offered By Robe

Attention all faculty members! Do you have any spring house cleaning to do?

The Robe pledge class is offering its services to faculty members at a minimum donation of \$1 an hour to work around the home doing odd jobs.

Anyone interested is urged to call 525-3256 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. today telling the operator what type of work you want done and for how long you will need them.

The work will be done Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jobs from scrubbing, painting, landscaping, and washing windows will be offered.

At AMSBARY'S New Spring Arrivals! from Lady Manhattan

Just arrived new spring skirts and blouses; Spring weight dresses, for class — Walk shorts, sport blouses for leisure — from Lady Manhattan at Amsbary's.

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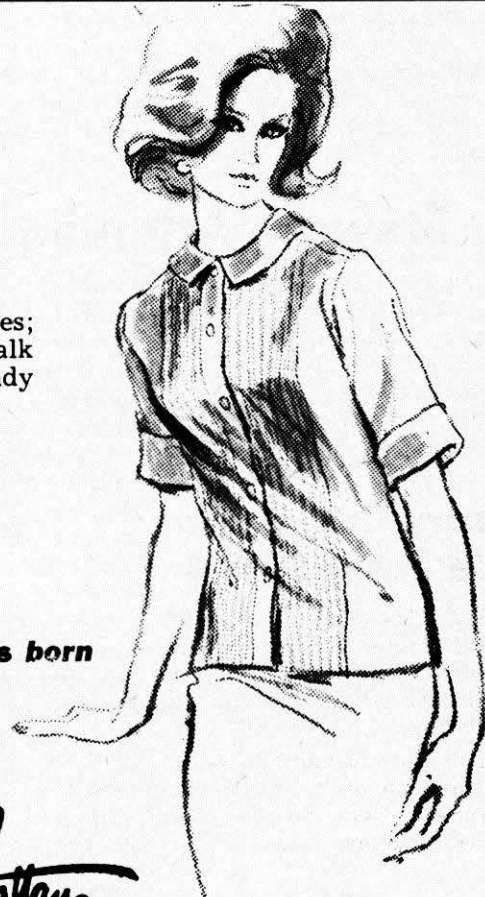
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Roaming the Green



By FRANCES CHIRICO
Society Editor

(Editor's note — News items for this column must be turned in to the society editor or The Parthenon office before 11 a.m. each Wednesday.)

Alpha Xi Delta will hold an open house in honor of its patronesses from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The chapter also serenaded the fraternities April 10 and will serenade next Monday.

Kappa Alpha Order will have a big brother-little brother party tonight at Ricco's. They will have a work party tomorrow at the house to install new carpet on the first floor.

Zeta Beta Tau will have a blanket party tomorrow at Ritter Park. Several members of the fraternity will attend a sectional convention at Bowling Green University this weekend. Those attending include Stan Wonn, Ashland, Ky., junior and president of ZBT; Bob Salsity, Parkersburg sophomore and vice president, and George Fraley, fraternity adviser.

Zebes recently named the best pledge and pledge scholarship winner for first semester pledges. Winners were John Pauley, Charleston freshman, and Robert Wilkins, Huntington junior.

Alpha Chi Omega recently initiated 21 men in the Little Brothers of Hermes, Royal Order of the Red Carnation. They include, Dan Baisden, Steve Mays, Russell Salton, Dick Muth, Mike Ferrell, Paul Matheny, Ed Maier, John Durley, Frank Cummings, John Cooper, Greg Wallace, Rich Hamilton, Tim Ferrell, Claude Doak, Lee Wagoner.

Others initiated include Ron Frame, Don Rockhold, Ron Harcharic, Drew Houvouras, Tony McCann and Buster Houchin.

A member of Alpha Chi, Lynn Preece, Williamson sophomore, was chosen 1967 Sigma Phi Epsilon sweetheart at West Virginia Institute of Technology.

Sigma Sigma Sigma will celebrate its founder's day tonight at the Hotel Pritchard. They will also have their spring formal from 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow at Riverside Country Club with music by the Dynamics.

Newman Apotolate recently elected the following officers: Larry Lapelle, president; Sarah Brunetti, vice president; Diane Lentz, corresponding secretary; Cindy Imperi, recording secretary, and Sandy Faber, treasurer.

Newman officers will attend the national convention in Dayton Ohio, this weekend. The next meeting of the club will be April 18.

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary, recently initiated the following pledges: Louis Costanzo, Wheeling sophomore; Claude Doak, Camden, N. J., sophomore; Curtis Hague, Huntington senior; Jim Higginbotham, South Charleston sophomore; Jim Tracy, York, Pa., junior, and Richard Vaughan, Ashland, Ky., senior.

They recently installed new officers which include Lee Call, Charleston junior, president; Curtis Hague, Huntington senior, first vice president; James Wooten, Beckley sophomore, second vice president, and Richard Vaughan, Ashland, Ky., senior, treasurer.

Fourth Estate, women's journalism honorary, recently took the following pledges: Ellen Laing, Beckley sophomore, and Donna Ferguson, Logan sophomore. They also initiated Vicki Phillips, Vienna sophomore.

Members of the **Physical Education Major's Club** will attend the West Virginia Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Convention at Jackson Mills this weekend.

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges will have a slumber party tonight at the house for the active members. A rush workshop will be held tomorrow and Sunday. The sisters will attend church together on Sunday.

Dr. Stewart Attending Meeting

Dr. Paul D. Stewart, chairman of the Department of Political Science, has been invited to take part in the regional American Assembly at Quail Roost, N. C. yesterday through tomorrow.

The assembly is held in coopera-

Library Completion Date Pushed Back

The date of completion of the new addition to the James E. Morrow library has been revised to "late in the year," according to Harold W. Apel, librarian.

Tentatively scheduled to be finished in September, problems in construction of foundation and weather conditions caused the delay.

"After experiencing these initial delays," said Mr. Apel, "work is proceeding at a rapid pace."

A supplemental grant of \$80,745 to help pay for construction passed another phase of its approval Tuesday. The grant action will be sent to the U. S. Department of Commerce for final approval.

tion with Duke University. The subject will be "State Legislatures in American Politics."

Particular attention will be given to the legislatures of Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina.

Among topics to be discussed are recruitment and selection of state legislators, the impact of reapportionment and the role of the legislature in the development of public policy.

About 40 representatives of business, labor, government, education and other professions will make up the assembly. Some are specialists in state politics, some are state legislators and others are interested lay people.

Delegates to the assembly will approve a statement of findings and recommendations for policy on the subject at the conclusion of the discussion. These recommendations, together with regional background papers, will be published and circulated widely.

The invitation to attend the assembly was extended to Dr. Stewart by Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president of Duke University.



Chess Tournament Winners

WINNERS OF THE state chess tournament view the set they used to win. The winners are Jim Kirkpatrick, Elkins freshman seated; standing (left to right) Jerry Kowalski, Erie, Pa., junior; Joe Boyd, Elkins freshman, and John Duffey, Buffalo freshman. (Photo by Mike Meador, Student Photographer.)

English Clinic Helps Students

The English Composition Clinic, under the supervision of Walter Sawaniewski, instructor in English, serves those students who fail the English Qualifying Examination by giving them practice in retaking the test.

"Our purpose," Mr. Sawaniewski explained, "is to improve or brush up the student on rhetorical or grammatical principles that he hasn't used."

Each student must come to the Clinic one hour a week for a nine-week period. A 400-word theme is to be written during the week under test conditions. It is recommended that the student set aside a two-hour time period in which to write his theme.

Mr. Sawaniewski grades the themes and discusses with the student the errors made and the ways of correction.

The clinic has proven to be a definite aid to students.

French Honorary Schedules Initiation

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, will hold an initiation luncheon and program tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Hotel Frederick.

An illustrated talk will be given by Miss Virginia Parrish, associate professor of French who recently returned from a sabbatical leave in Europe. Her topic will be "France Yesterday and Today."

Officers in charge of initiation are: president, Marilyn Woodell, Beckley junior; vice president, Karen Knotts, Buckhannon senior; secretary, Martha Johnson, Charleston junior, and treasurer, Victoria Hager, Huntington senior.

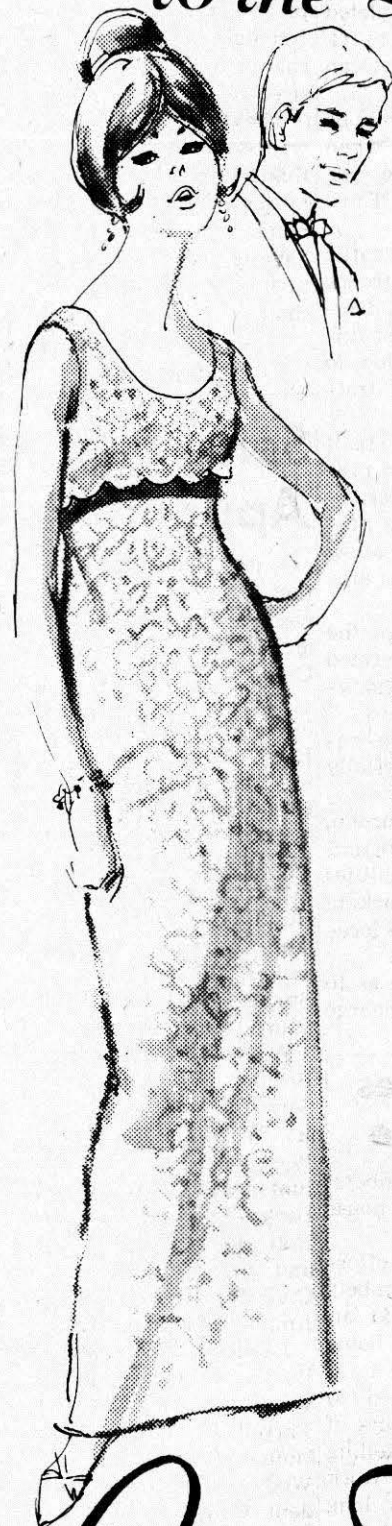
ATTENTION, BEAUTIES!

All Marshall coeds interested in competing in the Miss Huntington beauty pageant are urged to attend a party at Holiday Inn Sunday at 2 p.m. The party is sponsored by the Huntington Junior Chamber of Commerce.

CLEANUP DRIVE NOTICE

Any students interested in helping in the cleanup campaign on campus are urged to meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the intramural field. The work party will paint the intramural bleachers.

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You'll be the most glamorous girl at the prom in one of our dazzling long or short formals. All in beautiful fashion fabrics, white and colors.

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Bradshaw-Diehl

Herd Thinclads Down Bearcats, 83-52

MU Sweeps 100-Yard Dash, Broad Jump

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Sports Writer

Marshall turned on the speed and won its third dual meet of the season, 83-52, Tuesday over the University of Cincinnati at Fairfield Stadium.

The thinclads placed three men in the 100-yard dash as Mike Coleman, Anstead junior, Mickey Jackson, Harpers Ferry senior, and Larry Parker, Huntington junior placed one-two-three in that order.

Marshall also swept all three places in the broad jump event as Jim Davidson, Logan sophomore, and Mickey Jackson and Lew Bowman, Huntington sophomores came in one-two-three, also in that order.

"I expected the meet to be a lot closer," said Dr. Michael Josephs, track coach. However, two track records and three school records were broken Tuesday.

Cincinnati thinclads Cornelius Lindsey and Jean James broke track records in the high jump and the two-mile run.

Lindsey set a new record with a leap of 6' 10" in the high jump, while James set his mark of 9:40.8 in the two-mile.

James was followed close in the two-mile run by Gary Prater who set a new school record with a time of 9:41.

Also setting school records for Marshall were Ed Berry, Huntington sophomore, in the 880 yard run with a time of 1:59.5 and Chuck Rine, Minesville junior, with a heave of 44' 5 1/2" in the shot put.

"There were a lot of good races and I'm just sorry that more of the fans couldn't have seen Lindsey in the high jump," Dr. Josephs said. "I'm sure he'll break seven feet before the season is over."

Dr. Josephs said this about the University of Cincinnati jumper who set the new record, but was in a part of the field which fans were unable to see from the bleachers.

Marshall will compete in the Ohio University Relays tomorrow. "There will be a lot of good competition there," Dr. Josephs said. "It will be a lot like the University of Kentucky Relays."

Marshall failed to place anyone in the Kentucky Relays last weekend.

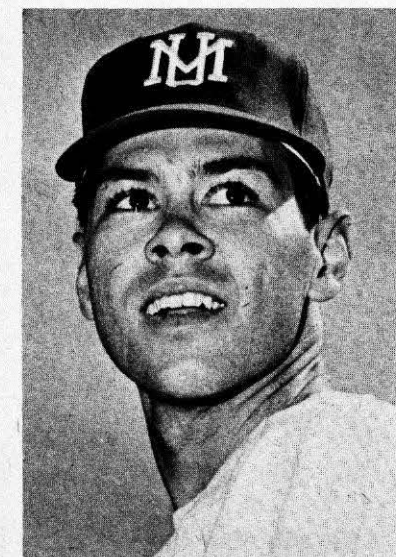
SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL — today at Xavier; tomorrow at Cincinnati; Tuesday at home, Morris Harvey, 3 p. m.

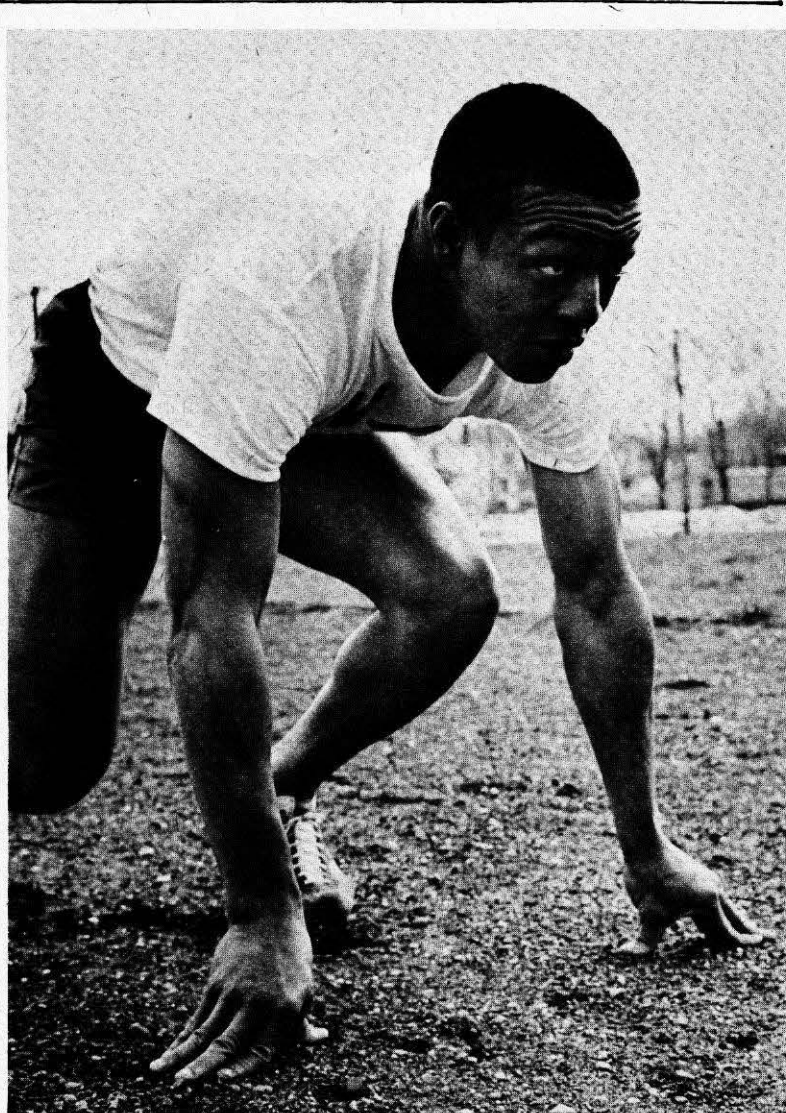
TRACK — tomorrow at Ohio University Relays.

GOLF — tomorrow at Purdue Invitational.

TENNIS — tomorrow at Xavier University.



BILL BLEVINS



Fast Man In Two Sports

MIKE (PARRIS) COLEMAN, a football letterman from last year who holds an end position during spring practice, is also making headlines in track. Coleman won the 100 yard dash Tuesday against University of Cincinnati in 9.9 seconds and won the 220 dash with a time of 23.4.

Herd Breaks Streak; Beats Golden Bears

By T. M. MURDOCK
Sports Writer

Bill Blevins struck out 12 batters and allowed only five hits as the Thundering Herd broke a three-game losing streak by clouting the West Virginia Tech Golden Bears, 6-0.

The Herd scored first in the third inning as Blevins walked to start the rally. After Jim Fantuzzo singled and Carl Nelson had been hit by a pitch to load the bases, Bob Lemley lined out to center field, scoring Blevins.

In the fifth inning, Fantuzzo hit a long drive deep to the outfield. The ball landed up a steep incline and rolled down the slope to a Tech outfielder who promptly threw a strike to third base. Fantuzzo arrived just before the ball and was credited with a triple. Bud Dillon, who had been on base, scored the Herd's second run during the unusual play.

"That was a funny hit," commented Herd Coach Jack Cook. "If we would have been at St. Clouds Field, Fantuzzo would have had a home run."

MU scored three runs in the seventh inning as a result of Lemley's single and two Tech errors.

Blevins was only in trouble once, the sixth, when there were Tech runners at first and third with one out. However, the lanky righthander applied the pressure and got the next two batters out.

"Bill is pitching better," said Cook. "I think he learned a great deal from this game."

"Tech isn't in the same bracket as MAC schools," he said, "but we gained valuable experience."

The win pulled the Herd's record to 4-7 on the year. Tech is 1-2.

"Our hitting is getting better

each game," said Cook. "We got nine or ten hits in one game against OU and nine Tuesday — maybe we're coming around."

Fantuzzo and Nelson paced the MU hitting attack with two hits each.

Yale, Miami Accept 1968 MIT Scheduled

By GARY JUDE
Sports Writer

Yale, Maryland, and Miami of Florida have accepted invitations to play in the 1968 Marshall Alumni Association holiday basketball tournament, according to Dr. Ray Hagley, president of the Alumni Association.

"The participating teams will receive a substantial guarantee on a percentage arrangement," Dr. Hagley said. "We give a better financial guarantee than 90 per cent of the holiday tournaments around the country."

The fields have now been completed for the first two tournaments as Virginia, Manhattan College of New York and Bowling Green have already signed contracts to play in this year's tournament Dec. 20-21.

"This tournament is sponsored by the Alumni Association, not by the athletic department, so we do not actually have to invite Marshall, but, of course, we always will," Dr. Hagley said. "This is why the games are counted as Marshall away games and are not included on the season's tickets despite the fact they're played on the Field House floor."

"Ticket prices have not been definitely set, but the choice upstairs seats will be about \$8 for the tournament. The lowest price seats will be about \$5," he added. "We will try to hold some student tickets for a reasonable period, but we cannot hold them until five minutes before game time."

Dr. Hagley continued, "Not only will this be a financial aid to Marshall, but it will also give the Huntington area fans a chance to see Marshall play against some top notch competition."

STATION TO AIR GAME

The MU-Morris Harvey baseball game Tuesday will be broadcast live over WMUL - FM at 3 p. m., according to Bill O'Brien, Beckley sophomore and sports director.

MOVIE TONIGHT

A movie will be shown in the Student Union tonight at 7:30. The movie is "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders." Admission will be 25 cents.

Purdue Invitational Will Test Golfers

The Marshall golf team will take a 4-2 regular season record to Lafayette, Ind., tomorrow where the Herd will participate in the Purdue Invitational Golf Tournament.

Other entries in the 36-hole tourney include Michigan State, Ball State, Cincinnati and Kentucky.

Kentucky is the only entry the Herd has faced in previous season play. The squad defeated UK at Guyan Golf and Country Club by 36 shots, but lost to the Wildcats by five shots in Lexington, Ky.

Marshall is also entered in the Ohio State Invitational Golf Tournament to be held Saturday, April 22, at Columbus, Ohio. Other entries for that contest are Michigan State, Indiana, Purdue and Notre Dame.

NETMEN AT XAVIER

MU's tennis team will try to bounce back tomorrow, after absorbing a 9-0 shutout from Kent State last week, in a non-conference match against Xavier at the Gullickson Hall courts. The Thundering Herd is now 0-1 in the conference with five MAC matches remaining before the Mid-American Conference tournament scheduled to begin May 19.



PAUL WETHERALL
Marshall '64

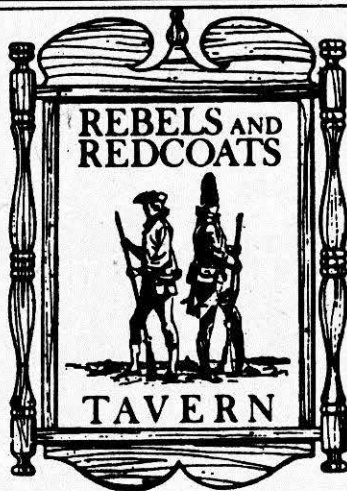
DO YOU WANT... MONEY FOR FUTURE FAMILY RESPONSIBILITY?

If you're like most young men, marriage will probably be your next big step. And marriage means increased responsibilities. It's a good idea to start building a cash reserve now to provide for those future family responsibilities. A life insurance program started now, when rates are lowest, offers a unique solution to this problem. I'd like to discuss such a program with you at your convenience.

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MU Civil Defense Said Inadequate

By J. PRESTON SMITH
Staff Reporter

Marshall's Civil Defense program, in case of national emergency, is still inadequate.

Buildings are not properly and clearly marked as fall-out shelters. Water drums included in the survival equipment have not been filled.

"If Marshall has a plan, I don't know what it is; they've never submitted one to me," said H. S. Kane, acting director of Civil Defense in Huntington.

Every building on campus, with the exception of Northcott and Shawkey Student Union, is de-

signed by the Army Corps of Engineers as fall-out shelters. Survival equipment is stored in the basements of these shelters.

Drums Remain Empty

But the water drums, which would contain the only available water for students in case of nuclear attack, remain empty.

According to Mr. Kane it could be a matter of life and death. "These barrels definitely should be filled or they will be perfectly useless," he added.

Mr. Kane admitted that his office is understaffed and therefore he does not have the manpower to regularly inspect Civil Defense pro-

grams of all the institutions in the city.

Supplies Free

"But it appears to me," said Mr. Kane, "since the institutions are receiving Civil Defense supplies free that they should take enough interest in it to maintain them themselves."

But this is not to infer that the filling of these drums is done without supervision, he said. "It must be supervised carefully, for the water must be protected from touching the sides of the drums by the inserted plastic bags," Mr. Kane said, "plus one teaspoon of hypochlorite goes into each barrel to purify the water." The drums

are then sealed air-tight.

"Laxity" Exists

Mr. Kane also insisted that the filled water drums remain under lock and key so as to prevent destruction.

President Stewart H. Smith blamed Marshall's looseness in Civil Defense on a nationwide "laxity." "I feel there has been a laxity in the whole line of civil defense which appears to be pretty much nationwide."

In regard to the water drums he noted, "they certainly should be filled."

"If someone told me to go to the nearest fall-out shelter I wouldn't even know where to go," said Dr.

John E. Shay, Jr., dean of student affairs, "I just assume I would go to the basement of Old Main."

Plans Made

As for the water drums not being filled, Steve Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds said, "We think about them everyday and we're working on a plan for them now."

"The main problem is that once we will them we can't move them," he said. "We're hoping to fill them this summer."

Mr. Szekely summed up by saying, "The reason they haven't been filled is that Marshall is in such a flux of building right now that we just can't get to them."



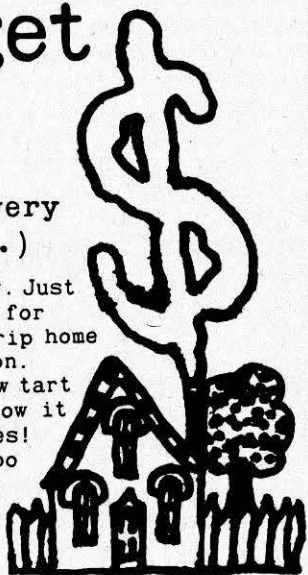
Dr. Hanna Inspects Empty Barrel

Win a free trip home to get money!

(Or enough Sprite to throw a loud party every night for a semester.)

Don't write home to get money. Just write a college newspaper ad for Sprite. You may win a free trip home to ask for the money in person.

What should your ad say? How tart and tingling Sprite is. And how it roars! Fizzes! Bubbles! Gushes! And tastes! (And how!) Not too sweet. Not too innocent.



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1st PRIZE \$500 IN TRAVELERS CHECKS or 5,000 BOTTLES OF SPRITE

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...so if you can't go home in person, you can use the telephone to make your point.

RULES

Write your ad the way you think would interest college newspaper readers.

Give it a contemporary, sophisticated flavor. (A few swigs of Sprite will give you the idea --though you don't have to buy anything to enter.)

Neatness counts a little. Cleverness counts a lot. Your ad can be any length--if it fits this space. (But remember you're not writing a term paper.)

Send each ad you submit to Ads for Sprite, P.O. Box 55, New York, New York 10046.

All entries become the property of The Coca-Cola Company. None will be returned. Judges' decision final. Entries must be received by May 2, 1967. Be sure to include name and address. Winners will be notified by May 24, 1967.



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There's a wonderfully casual look to these well tailored separates by "Whistle Stop" in Spring's top color... brown... sparkled with Turquoise polka dots. Upper left: slacks with stove-pipe legs, \$9.00, with Turquoise scoop neck cotton knit shirt, \$4.50. Upper right: 2-piece suit with modified A-line skirt \$18.00. Lower right: Sleeveless dress with scoop neck, gathered skirt, \$12.00. Cotton voile blouse in beige/turquoise print, \$8.00. All in sizes 5 to 15.

Second floor, Juniors