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Sample Shows Students Favor Beer Sale

(Editor's note: The following story is reported from interviews with 100 Marshall students. It does not presume to reflect the consensus of opinion of the whole student body. It only reports the reactions of the 100 students interviewed.)

A sample of 100 students by Parthenon reporters disclosed Tuesday that 66 per cent of those interviewed were in favor of selling beer on campus.

The 100 students, chosen by merely picking them out of the crowd, displayed some interesting feelings toward the issue. In addition to the 66 who were for the sale of beer, 20 were against and 14 were noncommittal.

The major reason given by the 66 students advocating the sale of beer in Marshall's Student Union was the wholesome atmosphere the Union would provide.

Carole Kirby, Huntington freshman, said, "I think beer should be sold on Marshall's campus, but it should be sold as stated in the resolution passed by the Senate."

Agreeing with Miss Kirby was Linda Lewis, Huntington sophomore. "If a person wants it they're going to get it somewhere," she said, and "I'd rather see it sold on campus."

But some students are opposed to the sale of beer in the Union because they are afraid it would disrupt the wholesome atmosphere.

"I think I'm against the sale of beer," said Wayne Ernest, Huntington sophomore. "It seems it would be senseless. Why ruin a clean facility where people who don't care to indulge in those kind of things can spend some time? There are all kinds of bars within walking distance of campus. I think there is a place for everything, and the Union is not the place for beer."

The argument of accessibility of beer was used by both advocates and opponents of the beer question.

Carole Zellers, Charleston senior said, "I don't know why beer shouldn't be sold in the Union because students are going to buy it off campus anyway, so we might as well have the money coming into the school. I think the bill should retain its present restrictions."

"If you're going to drink, you'll find a place, and the Union would be better than a beer-joint. I don't think selling beer in the Union will hurt the students who don't drink, either. If they've resisted this long, they won't give in now," said Shirley McClure, Omar junior.

"The sale of beer in the Union would help get funds for a desperately needed new Student Union, too," she said.

Another argument used in support of the beer issue was the maturity of the college students and the increased funds the sale of beer would provide for a new Student Union.

Ron Martin, Charleston senior, said, "Yes, I am in favor of beer on campus, I think if students are mature enough to go to college, they are mature enough to drink beer."

Silas Manning, Rhodell senior, said "I am in favor of the beer bill," "I think the selling of beer in the student union would give the University more money. Besides students are going to drink anyway—on or off campus."

The above were some of the principal arguments pro and con on the beer issue. One of the least used, but most significant reasons was given by Marcia Booth, Clarksburg sophomore.

"I have a break from 3-4 p.m.," she said, "and I can't face my 4 p.m. class without a beer. I'm in favor of it definitely."

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 66

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1967

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 58

Production Sets Being Handmade

By DONNA FERGUSON
Staff Reporter

"A room in hell, designed to be irritating, maddening and a form of torture for those confined to it," is the hellish splendor of the set of "No Exit," the University Theatre's last production, as described by Charles Billings, associate professor of speech and director and designer for the play.

"It is impressionistic, with no attempt to be realistic, but to give an idea of what it would be like," said Professor Billings. He went on to describe the set as "bad taste French Empire, Rococco, and very elaborate."

Takes Time

Building the detailed set will have taken approximately five weeks by the time the play opens Wednesday, May 3. The stage crew, members of Speech 312-312, play production class, have unanimously agreed that set preparation has required quite a bit of work and consumed a lot of time.

The construction of the set also requires varied skills learned in the course of the class. One learns to be a carpenter, artist, and electrician. Girls especially acquire skills often unnatural to them.

"I've learned to use a handsaw and a ratchet screw driver, two tools I had never touched before," said Paula Taylor, Huntington junior. "I also learned that I didn't know how to hold a hammer correctly."

Fireplace Built

Male members of the class built the three couches and the fireplace used on the set.

Mike Perry, Huntington senior, is making a bust of Napoleon from wood, wire and pottery clay to be placed on the mantle. He uses dissecting instruments to mold the clay.

The electricians of the class decide the best position for the lights, mount them, and connect them to the dimmer switch. They glaze the lights with colored gelatin to achieve the color effect they want.

One of the purposes of the play is to prove that a major production can be presented with very little cost.



Preparing Props For Play

BEHIND THE scenes of "No Exit," students put the last minute touches on handmade scenery. The play opens Wednesday and is the University Theatre's last production of the season. The detailed sets are being prepared by Joy Cloer, Welch sophomore; Becky Stark, Huntington junior, and Kathy D'Antoni, Mullens senior.

Whitey Wilson To Be Replaced

Neal B. "Whitey" Wilson, athletic director at Marshall, is being replaced, President Stewart H. Smith announced yesterday.

"We are making a sweeping

change in the athletic directorship at the end of this fiscal year, and this change is part of an overall plan to strengthen the athletic department in keeping with the

potential of Marshall University's status," President Smith said.

"I wish to express appreciation for Mr. Wilson's loyalty and contributions to the athletic program, particularly during the period when this program was threatened because of lack of adequate financial support," he said.

Wilson came to Marshall in 1956. Before joining the MU staff, Wilson had been a practicing lawyer in the Huntington area.

He is a graduate of West Virginia University where he was awarded both his AB and LLB.

Concerning a replacement for the athletic directorship, President Smith said, "We will proceed without delay to make a selection and will consider candidates who have demonstrated competency as athletic or assistant athletic directors in higher institutions of learning."

CHEMISTRY SPEAKER

Van Russell Gaertner, senior research specialist at Monsanto Co., Ballwin, Mo., will be the guest speaker at a seminar meeting of the chemistry department Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Science Hall. The public is invited.

An Editorial

Cooperation A 2-Way Street

The Parthenon is getting angry because of the lack of cooperation on the part of certain administrative officials in releasing news for publication.

Wednesday, The Parthenon learned that Head Coach Ellis Johnson had signed a 6-8 basketball player from Michigan. When asked if the information could be released, Charles Dinkins, sports information director, said that the story would not be released until Sunday, four days before The Parthenon could next print the story. Dinkins said that Coach Johnson had told him to release the story when he thought best, and that he did not want to anger the state newspapers by letting The Parthenon have the information first.

Last week, the story of Marshall's commencement speakers was released Saturday. This could have been released to The Parthenon for Friday publication, as well as the other news media, at the same time.

The Parthenon is supposed to be the student newspaper for Marshall University, but some administrative officials are not giving us news at the same time it's given to other news media. We on The Parthenon are getting tired of this kind of treatment.

DAN FIELDS,
Managing Editor

Fees Cut At Branch Colleges

By JIM CARNES
Staff Reporter

A 50 per cent reduction in fees for full-time students at both the Logan and Williamson branch colleges has been announced by Paul Collins, director of admissions and adult education.

Full-time students have been paying \$20 per semester hour with the maximum fee set at \$240 per semester.

Effective Sept. 1, they will pay only \$120, including a \$45 student service fee for all student activities.

Comparable reductions were made in fees for part-time students, Collins said. They may now attend for \$75 per semester for up to seven hours of work, as compared to \$140 in the past.

Collins said that two factors made fee reduction possible. The first factor is the recent budget appropriation from the legislature.

The 1967 session of the State Legislature appropriated \$63,239 for the branches at Logan and Williamson.

This appropriation is to be divided on a per-student basis, Collins explained, with the Williamson branch receiving \$28,164, and \$35,075 going to the Logan branch.

The Logan branch has 179 full-time students, as compared to 143 at Williamson.

The other factor which made possible the cut in fees is the ability of the branches to show an operating profit. The Logan branch, especially, has shown a profit almost from the time it opened.

Deadline May 9

Deadline for Student Government scholarship applications is May 9. Applications may be obtained from George O. Fraley, financial aid officer, in the Financial Aid Office or from Jim Wootton, Beckley sophomore, in the Student Government Office.

Three scholarships are available, each one of which will pay tuition for both semesters of the next school year. According to Wootton, the scholarships will be given to one sophomore, one junior and one senior.



'Best Of Show' Winner

"THE THREE BEARS," an oil painting by Ginger Richardson, Parkersburg junior, won first place in the Kappa Pi art show this week. The painting depicts Miss Richardson and her two sisters as children. It was painted from a family photograph.

'Black Power' Parley Held

Afro-American Historical Society May Be Established On Campus

By KATURA CAREY
Staff Reporter

As a result of a "Conference on Black Power and Campus Action," held Saturday on campus, another group will meet tomorrow to discuss plans for the establishment of an Afro-American Historical Society.

Speaking at last Saturday's conference, attended by some 75 people, were Phillip Carter, former MU basketball star, and Miss Ann Adams in the morning session; Pat Austin spoke in the afternoon session.

Carter, an extension specialist from Oklahoma University, is an alumnus of Marshall.

In his speech on "Crackerology," referring to white people, he listed six different ones:

(1) The "Bugle Cracker" he said is a threatened, fear-ridden citizen who is the Paul Revere of the townspeople.

Action Not Representative

(2) The "Liberal, Word-twisting Cracker" is dangerous because what he says is not representative of his actions.

(3) The "Cookie" claims such members as former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, Robert and Ted Kennedy.

(4) The "Graham Cracker," he said was "Negrorized." He likes Negroes but has a misconception of himself. In his attempt to find himself, he attaches himself to a cause to establish his own identity.

(5) The "Cheez-it Cracker" is the "stool pigeon."

(6) The "Animal Cracker" doesn't understand the language of civilized people. He ferociously attacks peace marchers, and innocent demonstrators without provocation.

Calls For Change

"We've been colonized," said Carter. Ending his speech he called for a change. How can one effect change? His answer was, "We must not take a non-violent stand." He cited such men as Patrick Henry saying, "Give me liberty or give me death." Another way to effect change was to recognize "positive black models."

Miss Ann Adams, Pittsburgh

field investigator of the Human Rights Commission, spoke on "Birds in the Movement."

She first cited the "Liberal Kause Thrush." With the aid of posters she explained that the "Liberal Kause Thrush" were white liberals who "flew with the Negroes."

'Old South'

(1) The "Hooded Klan," representative of not only the Ku Klux Klan but also comes in the subtle image of some "Old Southern" tendencies of other respectable groups.

(2) The "Red-Necked Downey" is identified with the Klan because they are both fierce hunters. She gave an example of policemen carrying machine guns to riots across the country in dominantly Negro sections.

(3) The "Birch Bobolink" gives support to its flock, which is headed by such notables as 1964 presidential candidate Barry Goldwater. They are rebels who raise the Confederate flag.

(5) The "Political Pelican," she said had no poster. She jokingly said that the CIA had heard that they would be coming to Huntington and confiscated the poster. It depicted an eagle, representing those men who "talk out both sides of their mouths."

Negro Image

Ending with her explanations which categorized the members of the Caucasian race, she turned to the "birds" representing the Negro race.

(1) The "Scared Crow," afraid to be himself for fear of disapproval among his "white brothers," is even rejected by his own "flock."

(2) "Tom Sparrow" is known for his ability to imitate the white bird, or members of the Caucasian race. Even so, when it comes to employment, there is no comparison; he is first to be considered for the "hard, hot, and heavy work," Miss Adams said.

(3) The "Non-violent Bird" can be heard chirping "Freedom Now" songs.

(4) The "Summer Screech Warb-

ler" is a resident of the community who protests inequality, but because of his violence in seeking equality, he is punished.

Misunderstood

"(5) What she termed the most misunderstood bird in all of the flocks, was the "Black Power Warbler." A good example of this bird is Stokeley Carmichael, militant advocate of "black power."

Miss Pat Austin, extension specialist from Oklahoma University and Marshall alumna, spoke on "Black Power and Campus Action."

She emphasized the unfair system of western civilization. Her speech in all aspects, called for unity, solidarity, and power of the "black people."

Representing a group called PANN, meaning "Protect All Niggers Now," Archie Himmons said that the group consisted of 20 members who lived in the Negro community. He said that the group would be a violent organization intending to protect themselves from policemen. After learning the intent of the group, Carolyn Boden, Huntington freshman, questioned the doctrine of "Black Power" and violence. "Black Power," as defined by Miss Austin and the other speakers means brotherhood, love and unity. A further understanding of the two contrasting groups is an objective of a meeting scheduled tomorrow.

Oil Painting Is Winner In Kappa Pi Art Show

"The Three Bears," a painting in the Kappa Pi art show which won first place as "Best of Show," depicts Ginger Richardson, Parkersburg junior, painter of the art work, and her two sisters as children.

Her father dubbed the threesome "three bears" when they were young and it is a name which has been used ever since.

Miss Richardson painted it from a family photograph. "I liked the photograph. It was familiar and I think it's nice," Miss Richardson said.

Depends On Artist

She doesn't think the painting is "nice" just because she did it. "It made me happy when I painted it." She said that someone had remarked that the painting depicted a sad mood because of the background. She explained that the color, blue, doesn't necessarily mean sadness. "It depends on how the artist uses the color. The sun was shining; this was revealed in the squinting eyes of the 'three bears' in the painting."

When asked how long it took to finish the painting, Miss Richardson said, "In about three hours I had it all practically done, and later — bang! there it was." She conceded that she had a feeling her painting would be a success.

Works In Oils

All seven of Miss Richardson's paintings were oil paintings. She termed her art work "graphic solutions," explaining that this is her main concentration in art. She is now working on a piece of ceramic sculpture. She never stops creating. "Art is a continuous thing. If you're perceptive, everything becomes a part of you and sooner or later it comes out."

There are six other winners in the "Spring Show." They are: Sandy Bentley, Kenova junior; Charles Coffman, Ripley senior; Mike Rodgers, St. Albans freshman; Jean Stout, Huntington freshman; Tom Riddell, St. Albans jun-

Senior Receives Grad Assistantship

A Charleston senior has received a graduate assistantship to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He is J. Michael Engle, a political science major.

The grant, estimated at \$1,600 a year, is accompanied by a stipend of \$1,600 furnished by the Ford Foundation.

At the University of Tennessee, Engle will work towards a Master of Arts in College Teaching. According to Engle, he will be participating in a new program which leads to this degree.

The grant is being awarded for a two year period beginning in September.

Engle plans to work on a doctorate degree and do college-level teaching.

ior, and Susan Gentry, Huntington freshman.

Some of the art works are for sale; in fact most of them are. They range from \$3 to \$250. Miss Richardson has not put a price on "The Three Bears." "I don't know what price to put on them. If someone wants to buy it and I think the price is right, I'll sell it." Right now she isn't planning on selling the painting. She said, "I think I'll go home and hang it on my bedroom wall."

ZBT To Begin 'Belle' Contest

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will open its campus fund raising drive Monday for Mental Health, according to Bob Gregg, Huntington sophomore and social service chairman for the ZBTs.

The drive will continue through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Each campus organization may pick a girl to represent them during the drive. The voting for the belle of Mental Health will be held either outside the Shawkey Student Union or inside, depending on the weather. Ten cents will be charged for each time a ballot is cast and the number of times a person may vote is unlimited, said Gregg. Both students and non-students may vote.

On Friday evening the votes will be tabulated and the Belle of Mental Health announced. The winning girl and organization will receive a trophy. If the same organization can win the trophy for three years, they may keep it.

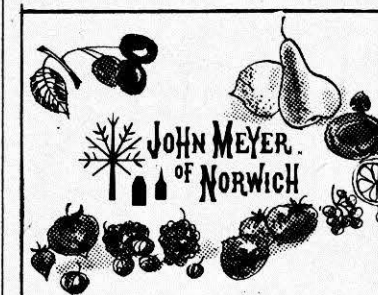
In conjunction with the drive, several sororities will collect door-to-door donations for Mental Health this Sunday.

CJ On Schedule

"The 1967 yearbook will portray the entire University community," said James Martin, director of information and publication.

Mr. Martin explained that besides containing the usual element of interest, this year's edition will be quite different from previous ones, with a completely new design in panoramic layout, creative pictures and artistic expression of student and campus life.

Mr. Martin added that while production of the books is on schedule, delivery will be delayed until the first week of September to obtain a better discount on publication cost.



Forecast: spring and summer weather

How do we know? The new John Meyer niceties for spring and summer are here. Tailored with loving care and in gentle colors that clearly complement one another. Come see them soon.

Roger Gross

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The Parthenon

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Roaming the Green



By **FRANCES CHIRICO**
Society Editor

(Editor's Note: News items for this column must be turned in by 11 a.m. each Wednesday to the society editor or The Parthenon.)

Alpha Chi Omega will hold its annual formal the Golden Lyre Ball from 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow at the Glenbrier Country Club. Music will be furnished by The Fugitives. The spring pledge class will be presented at the intermission.

Kappa Alpha Order are holding their annual Old South Weekend this weekend beginning with a ceremony at 3:30 p.m. today in front of the Student Union. The KA Rose will be crowned at this time. They will have an informal tonight at Glenbrier Country Club with music by the Torques.

They will have a formal from 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow at Riverside Country Club. They will have a picnic at Carter Caves on Sunday.

Phi Mu begins its spring weekend with an informal tonight at the Police Farm. They will have their spring formal, Southern Interlude Ball, tomorrow at the Uptowner Inn at which time the pledges will be presented.

Their pledge class will have a benefit bridge party at 7 p.m. Monday at the Appalachian Power Company Auditorium.

Phi Delta Phi, French honorary society, recently elected officers. They include Martha Johnson, president; Diane Towne, vice president; Susan Hibbert, secretary, and Linda Deffet, treasurer.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will have their spring weekend beginning with their annual Moonlight and Roses dance from 8 p.m. to midnight today at the Holiday Inn. Music will be provided by the Intruders. Their state day will be held Saturday at the Owens Illinois Clubhouse. A buffet dinner will be held tomorrow evening before an informal. They will attend church together Sunday.

Alpha Xi Delta is sending 18 women to State Day in Parkersburg tomorrow. The meeting includes all chapters in the southern part of the state and is sponsored by the Parkersburg Alumnae Chapter.

Sigma Kappa is holding a spring tea for their alumni from 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Sigma Sigma Sigma will support their candidates, Jacqueline Bernard and Iris Hudson, at the Miss Huntington pageant tomorrow.

Zeta Beta Tau will have a picnic at Ritter Park beginning at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. The Zebras will help in the Mental Health drive on campus next week. An election for the Belle of Mental Health will be held in front of the Student Union all week.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a picnic Sunday at Lake Vesuvius. They will have a jiffy party Friday at the Varsity. The TKE pledge class will paint the steps between Old Main and the Library tomorrow.

Little Sisters of Minerva, affiliate of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will have a dance, the Last Fling, from 8 p.m. to midnight at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne. Tickets are \$2 per couple and the public is invited to attend.

Delta Zeta won three trophies at their annual state day which was held at Fairmont State College last weekend. The trophies were for chapter scholarship, individual scholarship and best press book.

Mary Lind Hagan was honored recently with the award of Delta Zeta Woman of the Year. Mrs. Charles Devereaux, a Delta Zeta national officer and Delta Upsilon's province director, was visiting the chapter this week.

Sisters of the Golden Heart, pinmates of Sigma Phi Epsilon, had a rummage sale Saturday. They recently elected officers. They include Teena Stump, president; Linda Smith, vice president; Ann De Bussey, secretary, and Patricia Brennan, treasurer.

Fourth Estate, women's journalism honorary, is having a picnic beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday at the home of Terri Gothard. They recently elected new officers. They include, Frances Chirico, president; Anne Johnston, vice president; Sheila Moore, secretary; and Patty Arrowood, treasurer.

Lambda Chi Alpha will initiate the following men this weekend: Chris Hutchinson, St. Albans freshman; Jim Tracey, York, Pa., junior; David Fyock, Cherry Tree, Pa., sophomore, and Bill Myers, Milton junior.

Lambda Chi Inter-Sorority Basketball Tournament will be held next week at the fraternity house.

The **Inter-Fraternity Council** received a Summa Cum Laude award recently from the National Inter Fraternity Council for superior scholarship.

Alpha Sigma Phi is having their spring weekend. A Bierstube party will be held at the house tonight. They will have their annual Talisman Rose Ball from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Holiday Inn with music by the Seven Seas. A picnic will be held Sunday at Lake Vesuvius.

5 Math Exam Awards To Be Given

Five awards, one \$20 award and four \$100 awards, will be given jointly by the Society of Actuaries and Casualty Actuarial Society to the five undergraduates ranking highest in the general mathematics examination each time it is administered.

These preliminary actuarial examinations will be given May 10

and Nov. 8 at various centers throughout the United States and Canada.

The three-hour multiple choice achievement examinations will be the first two of a series administered by the Society of Actuaries and will be prepared by the Educational Testing Service.

2 MU Coeds Finalists In Contest

Voting for the National College Queen Contest will be held Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the basement of the Student Union. Students may either vote then or by individual ballot which was published in last Wednesday's Parthenon.

Two Marshall coeds are among the four from West Virginia competing in the contest. They are Gail Elizabeth Schneider, Washington junior, and Nancy Ellen Glaser, Hawthorne, N. J., senior.

The contest is to select the most outstanding college coed in America. Candidates are selected on the basis of intelligence leadership ability, skill in homemaking, beauty and femininity.

Other coeds from West Virginia competing are from West Virginia Wesleyan and West Virginia University.

Students Vote

Students will be asked to vote for the girl they think best fits the qualifications of the contest. The winners will be announced May 20.

Miss Schneider has been named to the Dean's list every semester since entering Marshall and has been a participant in the Honors Convocation for the past two years. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Sigma Tau Delta honorary societies. Miss Schneider has served as treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega, has been a member of the Student National Education Association, Who's Who committee and the Panhellenic Scholarship Committee.

Her campus activities have also placed her on the Book of the Semester Committee and the Campus Christian Cultural Committee. Her favorite sport is swimming. Oil painting and sewing are her hobbies. She has done volunteer work for the Blood Drive and Easter Lily sale, and has a part-time job tutoring high school students in mathematics. In Miss Schneider's future is teaching and marriage.

Coed's Qualifications

The second coed from Marshall is Nancy Glaser who is majoring in special education. Miss Glaser is attending Marshall on scholarship and has been an honor student for six semesters, and also received a Sigma Kappa scholarship trophy. She has been president of Sigma Tau Delta and treasurer of Fagus, womens honorary. She is a member of two academic societies, Delta Pi and Alpha Lambda Delta. Miss Glaser was class President for one year, Vice President for two years, a class senator and a senior Justice on the Student Court.

Miss Glaser has been a member of the Senior Advisory Board, Panhellenic Council, Sisters of the Golden Heart, Council for Exceptional Children and Leadership Camp. Miss Glaser has also served as Scholarship and Rush Chairman for Sigma Kappa. She is on the swimming team and won a medal in tennis.

Her community activities include work for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, Mental Retardation, and Red Cross Drive. Miss Glaser's ambition is to teach.

Notified By Mail

The two coeds names were sent in to the contest in February. Later they were contacted by mail to send in more information about themselves. Of the many applications sent in, the four were selected and notified by mail. The mail order contest will be put to the students Wednesday.

Winner of the state contest will go the national finals in New York which will be televised nationwide on Friday, June 16.

Prizes for the national winner will be a trip to Europe, a new car and many other awards.



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Remodeling Completed

PUTTING FINAL touches on the newly redecorated Information Office are Mrs. Shirley Dyer (left) office secretary, and James A. Martin, director of information and publications. The department now consists of two private rooms and a reception area.

Year In Europe Proves 'Success' According To German Professor

"The danger of a language teacher getting stale has to be avoided and traveling keeps one young. Moreover the teacher has to be in contact with the homeland of the language he teaches and thus my year in Europe has been a two-way success."

These are the words of Dr. Walter H. Perl, professor of German, who has been in Europe since June of 1966 on a non-sabbatical leave of absence for study and research in the field of German language and custom.

Dr. Perl's 15 month venture, which will end in August of 1967, was made possible by the assistance of a Claude Worthington Benedum Grant.

"The Benedum Grant," according to Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs, "merely supplements what Dr. Perl is earning while in Germany through his lectures, writings and other activities."

Rebuilt From Ashes

In a report from the research trip Dr. Perl said in part:

"This is Germany 1967. Twenty-two years after the end of World War II, 34 years after Hitler's seizure of power, a power that was to be the beginning of his 1000 year empire, but in reality an empire which lasted 12 years.

Almost 60 million people of West Germany have rebuilt the German Republic from a territory of ashes to industrious large cities . . . cities that bustle with traffic and new subway constructions; and quaint little townships on winding rivers that reflect the spirit of the middle ages.

Industry Growing

Now there are factories and skyscrapers; milelong streets of department stores; show windows that boast the finest delicacies and even a spawning university suddenly conquers a campus that once stood as a slum area.

In short, it is now obviously a picture of peace and wealth.

The carnival season of the West, which is more colorful and exuberant than "any other part of



DR. WALTER H. PERL

Europe, begin in early February.

But perhaps this is only a playful escape from the world of realities, that world which encompasses high prices, low political prestige and division of the country. All of which are consequences of the lost war.

Miracle Passes

So in the West it appears that the economic miracle has passed. Last fall the first signs of unemployment appeared in the newspapers and the flow of foreign workers slowly ebbs up.

Yet it is not all happiness, for there are two Germanies.

Only 50 miles east of Frankfurt begins the Iron Curtain, viciously infested with watchtowers, electrically charged wire, and trenches of death. On the other side of these trenches lies the East German Democratic Republic (the coverword for communism is always 'democratic' in the red slogan).

And so this is the world within which I've spent the past six months of research."

Dr. Perl spent the first eight weeks writing and lecturing in different universities in Germany and Switzerland.

Last August he participated in an international meeting of foreign language scholars in Strassbourg in Alsace-Lorraine.

From September to December he was stationed in Frankfurt editing correspondence of the Austrian poet Hugo von Hofmannsthal. This book will appear in the spring of 1968.

Symbolism Studied

While working on a number of articles in the field of German literary symbolism in November, he was invited to give a series of lectures on symbolism at the University of Basel in Switzerland.

Dr. Perl's next destination after study in Frankfurt will be Vienna where he plans to continue studies in Austrian symbolism.

"I also hope to attend some of the great annual music festivals and see the beautiful countryside in the spring. Later I shall vacation in Italy, Sicily and Northern Africa before coming home."

"But I must admit," he said, "there is nothing like a leave of absence after continued teaching for 18 years. But sometimes I am looking forward to being back on the wonderful new campus at Marshall, about which so many of my friends report the highest praise."

LAND USES CITED

In addition to using the area acquired under the Urban Renewal Authority for a proposed stadium, President Stewart H. Smith has suggested several other uses. They include parking, Mother's Day sing, convocations, commencement and baccalaureate, activity classes such as camping techniques, Mid-American meets, and future academic expansion.

TEACHERS WANTED

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Report Is Denied

President Stewart H. Smith told The Parthenon Wednesday that the Council of State College and University Presidents did not ask the State Board of Education to take a position banning the sale of beer on the state's campuses at their Bluefield meeting last Thursday.

Various state news media, including The Parthenon on Wednesday, reported that the council had made the request of the board, but Dr. Smith said that only one college president had made an informal request for the sentiment of the Board.

2 Students Place At Speech Festival

Two students won first place trophies Sunday and Monday, at the West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech Festival held at Jackson's Mill.

Gregg Terry, Huntington sophomore, won in the extemporaneous division, and Robert H. Wilkins, Huntington junior, won first place in the men's radio announcing contest.

Diane Lentz, St. Albans freshman, took second place in oratory.

Eight West Virginia colleges participated in this 29th annual speech festival. Marshall was represented by 10 students. Other categories entered by Marshall were debate, women's radio announcing, poetry reading and prose reading.

'SENATE FORUM' SET

Joanne Chapman, Huntington sophomore senator, and Jane Clay, Charleston sophomore and president of the junior class, will be guests on WMUL's "Senate Forum" at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Jim Slicer, Huntington sophomore and news director.

Campus Briefs

ECONOMICS MEETING

Marshall University will be represented by 20 students at the spring meeting of the West Virginia Home Economics Association being held today and tomorrow at Jackson's Mill. The theme of this year's convention is "Meeting The Family Needs." A fashion show, presenting the "mod look," will be given.

SPEAKER SLATED

Bernard F. Cleveland, assistant professor of social studies, will speak on "The War on Hunger" at 8 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center. This is the fifth in a series of six discussions concerning "Great Decisions 1967" as suggested by Foreign Policy Association material.

ATTENDING MEETING

Dr. Ishwar S. Pradip, assistant professor of botany, will attend the 67th annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in New York April 30-May 4. The meetings feature papers and exhibits from leading microbiologists throughout the nation.

FOLK SINGER TONIGHT

Terry Goller, Huntington sophomore, will sing folk songs at the Coffee House in the Campus Christian Center tonight at 9 and 11. Tomorrow night Eric Thorn, associate professor of English, will lead a discussion on "Chance, Accident, Fate and Free Will." The Coffee House is open every Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. till 1 a.m.

THORN TO SPEAK

Eric P. Thorn, professor of English, will speak at 9 and 11 p.m. tomorrow at the Campus Christian Center. He will discuss fate, chance, accident, and their roles in society. The discussion will include the theory that "fate is immutable."

Win a free trip home to get money!

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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.



SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

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D'Antoni Accepts Tourney Invitation

By TIM BUCEY
Sports Co-Editor

Dan D'Antoni, Mullens sophomore, has been selected by the Amateur Athletic Union to play for the United States team in the International Basketball Tournament in Barcelona, Spain in June.

Members of the team cannot be over 5-11. D'Antoni is 5-10½.

The Thundering Herd playmaker last year, D'Antoni said he did not know any more about the trip than what was in the paper.

"I knew I was being considered for the team because earlier I was measured to see if I met the height requirements," D'Antoni explained.

When asked if he would accept the invitation the Herd

star said, "yes, if the NCAA okay's it."

Neal B. (Whitey) Wilson said he had not heard of any other players selected to the team, but said he understood most of them were seniors. Wilson also said seniors do not have to be cleared to play in the tournament since they had no more years of eligibility left. To participate in the games the NCAA has to sanction it.

Other countries which will participate in the tournament are Poland, France, Brazil and Spain.

The players selected will meet in New York the first week in June for seven days practice, and leave for the tournament on June 12, returning June 27 or 28.

The Amateur Athletic Union is permitted to pay only the team members expenses — the players can receive no pay.

Wilson said he measured D'Antoni three times before assuring the selection committee he was eligible.

Wilson added that the purpose of the tournament, which consists of eight games, is to show that the smaller boys of basketball are just as good as the tall ones.

D'Antoni, who played in every game for the Herd last season, averaged 11.8 points per game. He also had a field goal percentage of 35.6 and among the starters he was second on the team in free throw percentage, making 74.1 percent of his attempts. Throughout the season he scored 332 points.

As a freshman D'Antoni paced the little Herd to an 11-7-1 record as he averaged 22.7 points per game to lead all scorers. He also led the freshman team in total points, free throw percentage, field goals attempted, field goals made, free throws attempted and free throws made.

Herd To Face Toledo Rockets In Two Games

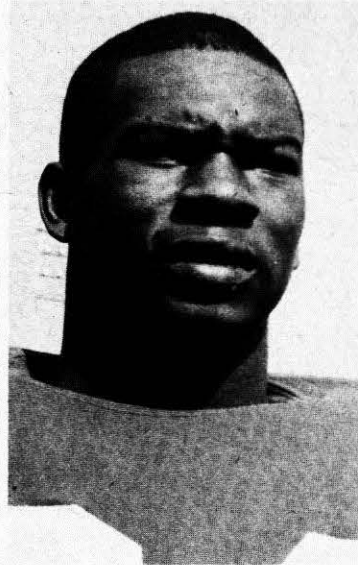
The Thundering Herd goes north to meet the University of Toledo Rockets in a two-game MAC series today and tomorrow.

The Rockets, 8-9 on the season and 2-4 in the conference, boast plenty of power in rightfielder Mel Tucker and Mel Reedy.

Tucker hit back-to-back grand-slam homers against Detroit earlier this season. Reedy is leading the team in hits with 16 and fewest strikeouts with 15 in 66 at bats.

Herd outfielder Horlin Carter is presently sixth in the MAC in batting. Carter has collected seven hits in 17 trips to the plate for a .412 average.

Jack Cook, Herd mentor, is expected to go with Bill Blevins in today's 3 p.m. outing and Tom Harris in tomorrow's 2 p.m. contest.



MICKEY JACKSON, one of the mainstays on both the track team and football team for the past three years, said he may play with one of three professional football teams.

Jackson May Play Pro Ball

Mickey Jackson, Harpers Ferry senior, may not have to look for a job after he graduates—there is a job looking for him in the field of professional football.

Jackson, who is only 5-10 and weighs 170 pounds, has been contacted by several pro teams recently, including the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, and the Dallas Cowboys and Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

"I talked with a scout from the Buffalo Bills," Jackson said, "and he seemed interested and feels I stand a good chance of making the ball club. I am suppose to talk with them again when track season ends," Jackson added.

A three year letterman at tail-back, Jackson said he has filled out several questionnaires sent to him by various teams.

When asked if he would like to play professional football Jackson said, "Yes, I would like to."

Last year Jackson led the team in kickoff returns with a 22.0 average, punt returning with a 15.9 average and scoring with 50 points.

He led the Herd in those departments as a junior and also led them in rushing that year.

PRICES NOT SET

Prices published earlier for the 1968 Marshall Alumni Association holiday basketball tournament were just estimated prices, according to Harry M. Sands, director of development and alumni affairs. Mr. Sands said no decision would be made concerning the prices until the tournament committee met sometime in May.

EAGLES TOP HERD

Thundering Herd pitcher Paul Holley lost his fourth game of the year against two wins as the Morehead Eagles pushed home two unearned runs in the fifth inning to post a 4-2 victory Tuesday. MU is now 6-11 on the season. Morehead stands at 18-5 overall.

MEN . . .

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Hoof-beats

By CHARLES ABEL
Sports Writer

"There is never a letup in our recruiting program. We are always looking for promising high school basketball players." This is how head basketball Coach Ellis Johnson describes his recruiting program at Marshall.

Now that the season is over, most of the activity around Coach Johnson's office concerns recruiting and speaking engagements. According to Coach Johnson, these two tasks are closely related to each other. "Public speaking is a public relations job. This is one of the most important things for a college coach to do today. It helps to build a good image for the University as well as our basketball program," he continued. "One day we might sign an outstanding player simply because we once gave a talk at his school and he remembers us." Coach Johnson has already spoken at more than 20 banquets this year.

Johnson mentioned certain regulations that must be followed in recruiting. "We work on the same basis as the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association). We are not allowed to sign anyone on a letter-of-intent until April 1. Once a boy signs a letter-of-intent, no other school in the MAC can sign him," Johnson said. "However, schools that are not in our conference are permitted to sign him."

This year, Marshall will sign six players. Johnson has already signed Dave Smith, a 6-6 player from Dayton Roosevelt High School in Dayton, Ohio, and Ellis Long, a 6-5 star from Marshall High School in Huntington.

Concerning Smith, Johnson said, "He's a real good rebounder and he's only 17 years old. We think he is still growing and he maintains a high "B" average. Dave is one of the fine players in Ohio."

Ellis Long was the state's leading scorer with a 35-point average. He also averaged more than 20 rebounds a game. "He is a tremendous player. Anybody who can average 35 points a game we are extremely happy to get. Ellis has a lot of college potential," Johnson said.

Recruiting is an important part of a coach's job, and Coach Johnson has gained the reputation as a good recruiter. He estimates that he travels more than 50,000 miles every year recruiting and speaking at schools and clubs. Johnson does not consider all this traveling as work. He says, "I enjoy this kind of thing. It is something that a successful coach has to do and I enjoy doing it."



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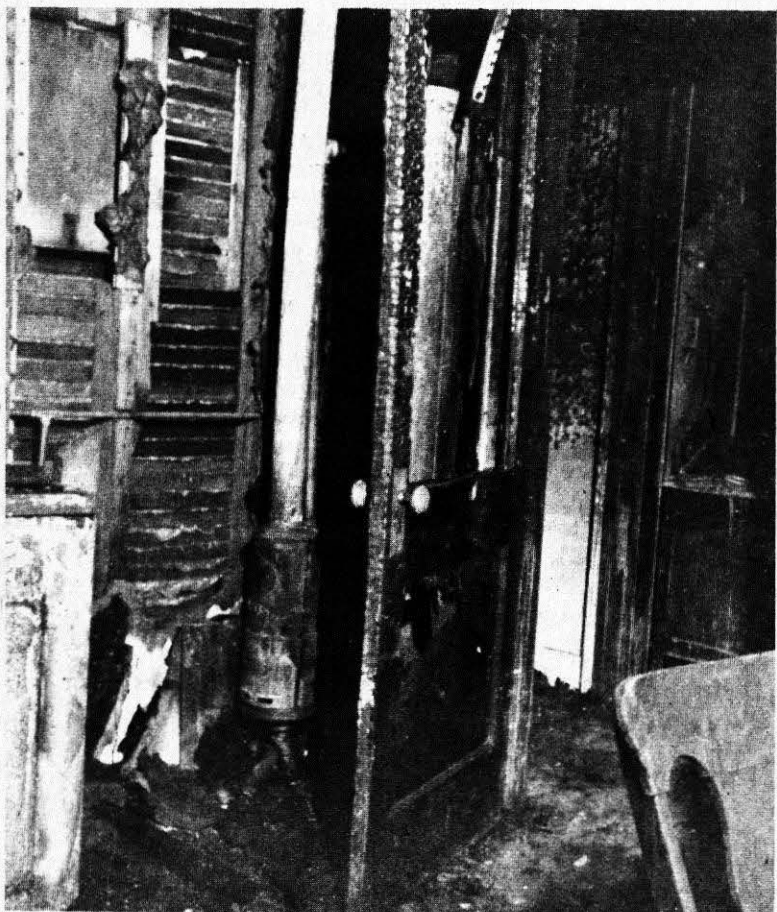
See your "U" representatives
Mike Miller Pete Schoew Steve Enslow

4-H CLUB ELECTION

The University 4-H Club will hold its next meeting May 3 in the downstairs conference room of the Main Cafeteria at 4:45 p.m. Officers will be elected for the coming year. The club plans to attend services together at the Campus Christian Center May 7 in observance of National 4-H Sunday.

P. E. MAJORS TO MEET

Physical Education Majors Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Women's Physical Education Building. Officers will be elected and upcoming activities will be discussed.



Charred Remains Of Apartment Fire

FIRE DAMAGE is estimated at \$2,000 to the house which housed four Marshall students. The above picture shows the extent of damage to the apartment bathroom. The fire started near the hot water heater in the picture below.

Advance Summer Registration Scheduled To End Tomorrow

By PAMELA BRICK
Staff Reporter

The last chance to advance register for the summer terms is from 8:30-11:30 a.m. tomorrow on the second floor of Old Main.

"After the registration last Saturday, we have 674 registered for the first term, and 439 registered for the second term," said Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar.

Mr. Bledsoe classified the number for the first term as: 55 freshmen, 130 sophomores, 147 juniors, 185 seniors, 11 unclassified and 146 graduates.

"Last week's registration went very smoothly," said Mr. Bledsoe. "I expect as many to register tomorrow as were registered last week." He also expects an increase over last summer in the total number of students registered.

The computer is not used in summer registration, according to Mr. Bledsoe. "As of this time we don't have the volume necessary to use it, but as the summer enrollment increases, we will employ

the computer."

The next registration for the summer terms will be regular registration June 12. After June 12, a late fee will be charged, according to Mr. Bledsoe.

Classes start on June 13, and anyone registering that day will be assessed a \$10 late fee. Registration will end at 3 p.m. June 14. Persons registering then will pay a \$12 late fee.

Two Win Awards

Joseph Hughes, Moundsville graduate student, and Patricia Hughes, Huntington graduate student, won first and second awards in the Seventh Annual (W. Va.) Collegiate Art Exhibition at Glenville State College.

Hughes won the Best of Show Award for his metal sculpture "Darius II." Mrs. Hughes won the Runner-up Award for her acrylic painting "Morning Raga."

The exhibition was open to all West Virginia college students.

Apartment Fire Near University Shows Dangers Of Carelessness

By J. PRESTON SMITH
Staff Reporter

Monday's fire in an apartment in which four Marshall students were housed came three days after President Stewart H. Smith had pleaded for members of the staff and students to "take a serious interest in fire prevention."

Although none of the students was injured, there was an estimated \$2,000 damage to the home and \$1,000 to the contents of the apartment, according to fire officials.

The fire started when clothing hanging on a door knob ignited from a hot water heater. It spread so rapidly that Mrs. Don Miller, Madison sophomore, could not get down the stairs. She had to climb out the window onto the porch roof.

Fire No Exception

Capt. B. W. Ellis, deputy chief of the Huntington Fire Department was not the least hesitant when asked what the consequences could have been had the fire started at night.

"If that fire had started at night," he said, "all four students could very easily have lost their lives."

But this fire is not an exception. There are 12 school fires per day in the United States and 1,500 fires in private homes (this includes off-campus residences, sororities and fraternities), according to Capt. Ellis.

"There is also one death every 45 minutes attributed to fire," he said, "but the most startling fact is that 94 per cent of all fires is caused by carelessness."

Carelessness High

Marshall also rates high when it comes to carelessness in fire prevention, a carelessness that is most often ascribed to the student.

Kenneth R. Cohen, housing director, noted the following fire cases occurring within the last two years at Marshall.

* Students putting cigarettes out in ash trays and immediately dumping the ash trays in waste baskets has caused a number of small fires. In case this ever happens to you, say fire officials, don't try to carry the basket to the water fountain. Simply put a wool blank-

et over the basket and it will smother the fire.

Common Sense Needed

* In an off-campus residence last year a student used an excessive length of extension cord that got caught in a closed dresser door. The pinched wire caused the electricity to back up and melt the wire . . . it wasn't long before the whole room was in flame.

* A fire in South Hall earlier this year resulted in the loss of uninsured property for two students. The cause determined was sparks from a light socket that ignited a mattress.

Carelessness is not hard to abandon. "All it takes is a little common sense," said Capt. Ellis.

Drills Taken Lightly

Some students at Marshall tend to take fire drills lightly, apparently taking the "it could never happen to me" attitude. But fire is no enemy to tempt. The pictures on this page speak for themselves.

And then there are the pranks . . . the tough guys that get their kicks from turning in false alarms. It has happened a number of times at Marshall, and it may happen again . . . but there is something to be learned in the age-old adage of " . . . yelling wolf too many times."

On April 5 fire swept a Cornell University dormitory in Ithaca.

State Philosophical Society In Session

The West Virginia Philosophical Society will meet today and tomorrow in the Academic Center Auditorium. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. today.

Included in the two day session is a welcome by President Stewart H. Smith at 1:30 p.m. today. In the first session today Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs, will address the session on "Are the Sciences Outmoding the Humanities?"

Dr. Paul Schilpp, of Southern Illinois University, will speak at convocation at 7:30 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium on "Reminiscences and Philosophy of Albert Einstein."

N. Y. killing nine persons, eight students and a professor.

Robert R. Colbert, who built the structure, called it the most fire-proofed building that could be built.

The Cornell tragedy started in the basement where the blaze was confined, but nine people died from smoke inhalation.

Capt. Ellis explained what happens when a person is asphyxiated.

"The terrific heat of the smoke caused by the blaze closes the bronchial tube which stops the flow of oxygen to the lung," he said.

Just what should a student do if he finds himself trapped in his room?

"Don't try to run through the fire," said Capt. Ellis, "stop and think before you act."

"First, close the door and pack a wet towel at the bottom to keep smoke out," he suggested. "Most new dorms, sorority and fraternity houses are built with the new thick doors that will withstand the fire for one hour."

Could Happen Here

"If a student can get out on the porch roof, fine, but don't jump unless you have to," he said, "if you must jump hang from your hands and drop to the ground. But be careful what you drop on."

"The Cornell tragedy could happen here," said Dr. Smith in a recent letter sent to University officials and presidents of all dorms, fraternities and sororities. "It is up to us to prevent a similar catastrophe."

"Regular fire drills should be conducted in all University buildings, in sororities and fraternities and in off-campus housing. Extreme care should be taken to prevent the accumulation of litter and other fire hazards."

"Most fires are caused through carelessness and indifference. I ask all members of our staff and students to take serious interest in fire prevention."



PAUL WETHERALL
Marshall '64

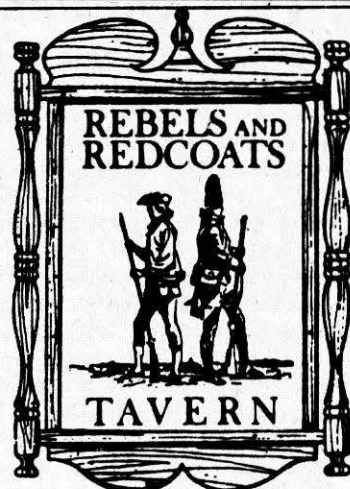
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