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Graduation Issue The Parthenon



MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 66

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1967

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 64

Students Vote 'Yes' On Beer

By BECKY THOMAS
News Editor

University students overwhelmingly voted "yes" on the beer-on-campus questionnaire circulated Wednesday by Larry Sonis, Charleston sophomore senator, and printed in Wednesday's edition of The Parthenon.

"The student body has spoken out concerning the question of beer on campus. Generally speaking, it has shown that it favors the idea," said Sonis.

Of 865 questionnaires returned, 605 students expressed their approval of having a beer facility in the Student Union while 260 students were opposed to the idea. (This was at Parthenon deadline time Wednesday night.)

The percentage ratio of the questionnaires returned was approximately 70-30 in favor of beer.

The figures announced thus far have reported only results of the question of beer in the Student Union. The questionnaire also asked for student opinion of beer in the Greek houses and in dormitories for registered social functions. The form also includes age, sex, and academic average.

These statistics will be compiled and a study made in comparison to other information obtained from the questionnaires.

"There are many other aspects of the opinion poll which have not yet been totaled and studied. A study of the complete survey will be made during the summer and a detailed report will be given to President Stewart H. Smith," explained Sonis.

"The decision on the beer issue will ultimately have to be made by President Smith. We hope that this opinion poll will assist him in making a decision. I am certain that he will act in what he considers to be the best interests of the student body," Sonis added.

Hechler Slated At Alum Dinner

Congressman Ken Hechler will be the guest speaker at the 30th Annual Alumni Day banquet May 27 at 6:30 p.m. in University Dining Hall.

Congressman Hechler's address will conclude the banquet which also features the presentation of the distinguished alumnus of the year award and the annual Alumni Association business meeting.

An alumni reception on Friday May 26 from 9-11 p.m. at the Hotel Frederick will open the Alumni Day festivities. There will be a nominal charge at the door.

Activities for Alumni Day Saturday include:

- (1) A campus tour beginning at 10 a.m. at the Alumni Office.
- (2) The 50th anniversary reunion of the class of 1917 at noon at the Up Towner Inn.
- (3) The reunions of the classes of 1942 and 1957 at noon at the Hotel Frederick.
- (4) The Alumni Day banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the University Dining Hall.



What Lies Ahead?

ANN SHEETZ, graduating senior from Lewisburg, looks over the job opportunities listed on the board in front of the Placement Office in Old Main.

5 Projects Approved In Teaching Methods

By PAMELA BRICK
Staff Reporter

Five projects have been submitted to and approved by Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of Teachers College, in an attempt to improve teaching methods in specific classes during the next school year.

An appeal was made to each department by Dean Hayes in an attempt to stimulate new thinking in how teaching methods might be improved. He asked that each department review its program this past year and suggest ways to improve teaching methods.

The faculty members submitted proposals on what they felt was needed to improve the teaching methods for a specific course and recommended the room in which the material would be used, said Dean Hayes.

Approval Granted

Approval was granted to proposals submitted by Bernice F. Wright, associate professor of mathematics; Betty M. Sullivan, assistant professor of home economics; Charles R. Stephen, assistant professor of geography; Dr. Sam Clagg, professor of geography, and Dr. Neil L. Gibbins, associate professor of education.

"Always before I have said 'we have x number of dollars, now what do we need,'" explained Dean Hayes, "but this year I said 'what do you need?' and then tried to find x number of dollars to do it."

The reason for changing the approach was so as not to limit the faculty's creativity by putting a money limit on their ideas, said Dean Hayes.

Two proposals were approved in the geography department. Professor Stephen's proposal was for

Geography 317.

Use Color Slides

"In my proposal, I asked for permanent remote control projection equipment to be installed in S109. This will enable me to integrate slides with my lectures," said Professor Stephen. "Included in the color slides will be diagrams, charts, graphs, special maps and photographs of special topics (Continued on Page 4)

Marshall's 130th Anniversary Record Number To Get Degrees

By LLOYD D. LEWIS
Editor-in-Chief

About 1,070 Marshall graduates will walk across the stage to receive their degrees May 28, and thus step into that so-called "cold, cruel world."

The largest graduating class in the school's history will take part in what will also be MU's 130th anniversary.

Baccalaureate services will begin at 10 a.m. and Commencement at 2 p.m. on the lawn between Shawkey Student Union and Northcott Hall, according to Registrar Luther E. Bledsoe.

The Rev. Herman G. Stuempfle Jr., professor of homiletics at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., will deliver the principal address at the Baccalaureate service.

Commencement speaker will be Henry S. Wingate, chairman and chief officer of the International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., and the International Nickel Co., Inc.

Four honorary degrees will be presented. Mr. Wingate will receive the Doctor of Laws degree as will Dr. J. Frank Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Francis Axtell Scott, founder of the Scott Lecture Series and a major donor to the University Honors program, will be awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters degree, and Mrs. Helen M. Thompson, executive vice-president of the American Symphony Orchestra League, Inc., will receive a Doctor of Music degree.

Included in the approximately 1,070 degrees will be 64 graduate degrees.

President Stewart H. Smith will honor the graduating seniors with a reception at his home at 1515 Fifth Ave. from 3-5 p.m. on May 27.

The annual ROTC Commissioning Exercises will be held in the Academic Center Auditorium at 8:30 a.m. May 28. Ten Army cadets will be commissioned second lieutenants and one cadet will be commissioned a Marine second lieutenant.

The estimated 1,070 graduates — which include students completing qualifications last July, August and January — will receive a new style diploma this year. The binder will be decorated by a drawing of the Towers of Old Main.

Here are some regulations for the Commencement exercises issued by the Commencement Committee:

Those who receive their degrees must wear cap and gown at both Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises. Black shoes are suggested as appropriate with academic costume. Master's Degree candidates will wear hoods. Caps, gowns and hoods must be picked up in the Bookstore before noon, May 27.

No regalia will be mailed to students. Honor graduates will wear gold stoles which must also be picked up at the registrar's office by noon, May 27. Caps, gowns, hoods and stoles are to be returned to the Student Union immediately following close of Commencement exercises.

Tickets will not be required at Commencement or Baccalaureate as there will be no reserved tickets.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

SECOND SEMESTER - MAY 22-27, 1967

EXAM HOUR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 a.m. MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 a.m. MWF or oftener.	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 a.m. MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 a.m. MWF or oftener.	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 p.m. MWF or oftener.	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. Saturday only.
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m. Tu Th	12:00 noon MWF	2:00 p.m. Tu Th	3:00 p.m. MWF	11:00 a.m. Tu Th	No Exams Scheduled
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m. MWF	9:30 a.m. Tu Th	8:00 a.m. Tu Th	3:30 p.m. Tu Th	4:00 p.m. MWF	No Exams Scheduled

Note: All classes meeting later than 4:00 p.m. will use the last class meeting during the Examination Week for their examinations.

The Exam Hour listed for classes meeting on MWF also includes the classes meeting on MW; MF; WF; M; W; F. The Exam Hour listed for classes meeting on Tu Th also includes the classes meeting only on Tu or Th.

THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THE ABOVE SCHEDULE EXCEPT THOSE APPROVED BY THE EXAMINATION COMMITTEE.

Letters To The Editor

The following is an open letter from Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs, who has accepted the position of Executive Director of the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities.

Dear Colleagues:

This is the last regular edition of The Parthenon for this year, and its editors have been good enough to give me space for this letter.

As you know, I will soon be departing from Marshall to take up other duties in Texas. I leave with a sense of gratitude and humility for the many kindnesses I have received in West Virginia.

My contacts with the Marshall students have been a source of real satisfaction to me; the faculty has given me cooperation over and beyond the call of duty. I am especially indebted to President Smith and the members of the administration and staff who have worked for the progress and good of the University.

William Faulkner, with his typical disregard for the restraints of conventional grammar, once wrote: "We never always saw eye to eye, but we were always looking at the same thing."

With all good wishes and many thanks,

DR. J. STEWART ALLEN,
Vice President of
Academic Affairs



To the Editor:

I would like to see an open letter from an administrative authority, explaining completely and logically why our University mealbooks are non-transferable. Why can't a friend use my mealbook when I go home for the weekend?

JOHN GWIN,
St. Albans sophomore



To the Editor:

"There is nothing like a poll. Whether or not a response is made, something is to be learned." Recently, West Virginia State's student newspaper, The Yellow Jacket, polled 319 college newspapers belonging to the United States Student Press Association about the endorsement of candidates in Student Government elections by college newspapers. As of May 1, 116 replies had come in.

I have been in touch with their editor and have received the tentative results of the poll. These are: 42 endorse candidates in student elections, as a matter of regular practice and principle.

71 endorse candidates in student elections in cases where they have a strong viewpoint about the issues being raised and/or where they believe that certain candidates will best represent the students and are otherwise better qualified.

30 do not endorse candidates in student elections (but only two stated that it should not be done).

105 are the only newspaper on their campus.

I will be in touch with their editor this summer to get more in-

formation, including the final results of the poll.

What better way is there for the student body to get to know the candidates for office than through the student newspaper. The candidates, themselves, surely cannot hope to meet all of the students, but through the newspaper an honest effort may be merited. The Parthenon could present an unbiased view of all the candidates, and then show why it feels certain candidates would make good student government officials. This would help tremendously with the freshmen elections for next fall.

As a matter of interest, even our friend in Charleston endorses candidates in their newspaper. Yes, even The Morris Harvey Comet endorses candidates. So, why doesn't The Parthenon join the bandwagon and help better Student Government at Marshall University.

DALE DANDY,
Charleston freshman



To the Editor:

In March of 1961, when the state legislature granted university status to Marshall College, the battle began. Seething with rivalry, supporters of Morgantown and Huntington fought it out annually in Charleston to see who could come up with the lion's share of money.

The most unfortunate thing about this competition, however, has been the belief that money is the solution to all problems. In almost every plea for improving higher education, monetary statistics and comparisons have been treated as if they alone were "The Truth."

The truth of the matter is that money is not the most urgent problem in higher education today — nor is it Marshall's most important ill. Those who take comfort in our University's recent financial gains have no cause to feel relieved. The real crisis is yet to be solved.

As The Charleston Gazette put it on April 26 of this year, "More money to feed an archaic school system serving a dwindling population is not the answer. What is needed—and long overdue—is a concerted effort to clean the West Virginia code of its clutter of constrictive laws written by education lobbyists."

In its last move to act in this area, the legislature disappointed those who are concerned about the plight of higher education in West Virginia. It defeated a proposal of the Committee on Higher Education to reorganize the state's colleges and universities.

Though Marshall won a small victory by getting an increase in money, it lost a major effort by losing its bid for a Board of Governors.

While Marshall and the colleges need more money, they cannot be adequately improved until structural changes are made on a state-

wide basis. Money means nothing unless it is spent correctly.

As The Gazette added, "When West Virginia learns to spend its education dollar more effectively, the statistics will take care of themselves."

LARRY SONIS,
Sophomore Senator



To the Editor:

For four academic years, I have been exposed to knowledge, taught, and evaluated, and so it would seem only natural that I would like to do a little of the same in parting. Because in most instances my only relationship with this school has been through its representatives in the classrooms, and because I feel this is one place I can qualify to offer an evaluation, I will confine this discussion to instructors.

Instructors, like students, range from the very poor to the very excellent. You wonder how some ever qualified for the job and how we're able to retain others. Some seem to congregate in one department and others are widely dispersed. It depends on where you've been, where you are, and where you're going whether or not you, as a student, have benefited or suffered. I hope some of the following will clarify what I am trying to say.

Some instructors support compulsory class attendance and some don't. Some have valid reasons and some don't. I feel the same way about it as a 28 year old senior as I did when I was a 20 year old freshman; it stagnates the process and as long as it's my future to decide, I'll do the deciding. It has been my experience that those instructors who could care less whether or not you attended their classes were the ones you wouldn't miss even if the class were held on weekends. They added something to the course, clarified material and created a learning atmosphere. I don't need an instructor to read me the book. I do need one to help interpret it. In contrast, those instructors who followed policies to the letter or worse and inflicted penalties for cutting, turned out to be the ones who added nothing of real value, coerced you into mental submission, or

created an atmosphere for "sack time".

The better instructors also made their tests a very potent teaching tool. Their tests were not wrapped up in double talk nor designed to trick and confuse. Even their subjective tests required only definite, concise answers, and they weren't graded on gross weight. If they did give objective tests, the answers were quite obvious, not hidden in gray areas or hinged on contingencies. My conception of the material was immediately supported or rejected. In contrast to using tests as a part of the teaching process, other instructors made test time look like a battle for quality points between the instructor and student, seemingly injecting any insignificant material within reach in order to trip or trick.

Although the instructors are not responsible for mapping out curriculums, some do better at making a distasteful situation more bearable. I don't know how Spanish, Physical Education, English or American Literature, Botany, Zoology or other courses are going to help me make better management decisions, but I'll wait and see. It's pain enough to take valuable time away from my major for these "busy work" courses without cramming it down my throat. Some instructors, realizing this, tailored their courses in such a way as to make them meaningful to everyone. Others never gave up the ship or realized that we were captives not volunteers. I'll never forget the instructor who informed me that my future as a writer was doomed. She wasn't wrong, but being a business major, I wasn't visibly shaken. On the other hand, a dreaded Zoology course was directed in a most meaningful, lasting fashion.

I will leave Marshall with a great deal more than I came with, because of more capable instructors than incapable ones. And for some time to come my "books" will show a deficit balance, because Marshall has given me much more than I've given her. Marshall is a great school, and this is my parting attempt to make her greater if someone will listen.

DOUGLAS L. EASTER,
Huntington senior

Speech Contest Winners Awarded

Allen Fisher, Huntington freshman, placed first in the annual Speech 103 contest held in Old Main Auditorium recently.

Other winners were Greg Wallace, Huntington freshman, second place; Dean Patton, Beckley freshman, third place, and Pam Stevenson, Portsmouth, Ohio, freshman, fourth place.

Najette Souan, Huntington freshman, and Pam Slaughter, Dunbar freshman, were rated superior in the interpretive reading contest.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Robert Bowen, graduate in speech from Ohio State University; Maxwell Roth, program director of WSAZ-TV, and John B. Sowards, instructor in speech at Ashland Community College, a branch of the University of Kentucky.

ORDERS BEING TAKEN

Official class rings may be ordered at the University Bookstore. The rings are available in closed or open back style, in yellow or white 10K gold. The prices of the rings range from \$21.50-\$24.25 for ladies' and \$30.50-\$36.50 for men's.

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The Parthenon

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WE THE PEOPLE



By **BECKY THOMAS**
News Editor

An attempt at change . . . may be considered the by-word of the Student Government this year. Changes have been made in many areas, but many changes in other areas are needed and in the process of being studied for possible revision next year.

Certainly the biggest issue to confront the students and administration this year has been the question of "beer on campus." President Stewart H. Smith has said he will consider the opinions of four areas of interest before making a final decision. These four include students, faculty, administration and parents of students. Just this week the Student Senate, under the direction of Larry Sonis, Charleston sophomore senator, conducted a student opinion poll on the beer question.

The faculty, in an earlier poll conducted by President Smith, expressed its desire not to have beer on campus. Thus, two other areas have yet to take a stand on the issue. Parents and the administration have yet to make known their final decision. The question calls for much more study and consideration before the final results are evaluated.

The Student-Faculty Mediator Board, another attempt at change, has been temporarily killed by the Student Conduct and Welfare Board, according to Mike Farrell, Huntington junior. A Senate committee is working with the faculty chairman of the Board, Clark Hess, professor of education. Farrell said he hopes a compromise can be reached in order that a mediatory board may be established next year.

Proposed class evaluation has been impaired due to the listing of "staff" on many of the sections in the fall schedule of classes. "This change of policy could eliminate the need for the class evaluation," said Farrell, "because there is no need for evaluation of faculty when the student has no idea of which professor will be teaching the class."

If the administration does not continue to list "staff" on the schedule of classes, the Student Government will continue to work for a class and faculty evaluation, Farrell added.

Leadership Seminar, which was cancelled this spring due to a conflict with "Greek Week," has been scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 28-29, said Farrell. The fall date will allow the new leaders to participate in the program and discuss ideas for the coming year instead of merely rehashing the events of the past year, Farrell explained.

The class-cut policy has also been under consideration and study by the Student Government this year. Nothing definite has been announced in this area, but a new policy is expected to be announced this fall by the administration.

Homecoming 1967 is already in the planning stages, according to Gregg Terry, Huntington sophomore and Homecoming coordinator. Terry was appointed by Larry Bruce, Huntington senior and 1966-67 student body president, while Bruce was still in office. Terry was reappointed by Farrell this spring. The early appointment was initiated this year to allow more time for the coordinator to organize the event.

Homecoming 1967 will be the first in many years to exclude fraternity floats. Due to the many problems incurred by the "Greeks" in building the floats, the Inter-Fraternity Council recently voted to cease the building of floats and have fraternities build house decorations.

The Student Court has continued to be an ineffective organization throughout the year. The Court has heard only a few cases. The lack of cases is not the fault of the Court, but rather stems from a lack of student interest in the Court and its functions. It is hoped next year the Court will have more of a chance to perform the functions for which it was designed.

"Ding Dong School," better known as the Student Senate, has met regularly this year just as it has for many years. As Paul Matheny, Charleston junior and student body vice-president has so aptly said, "There is an activist group and a Wednesday night group in the Senate." This is extremely evident in the three-time defeat of a student information proposal which would inform the student population of what the senators are doing between elections. Each time the proposal was brought before the Senate this spring, it was soundly defeated.

The most consecutive attempt at change in Student Government has been in the area of the constitution. Larry Sonis, Charleston sophomore senator, wrote a new constitution for the University Student Government and presented it last fall. After much debate and several changes, the document was passed by the Senate and put to a vote of the student body. The document did not receive the percentage of the vote needed for passage.

The Student Government has been privileged to be under the direction of some very capable leaders this year. Advances have been made in some areas, but the Student Government cannot succeed in accomplishing its goals in an environment of apathy. The students must take a more active, roll in their student government or relinquish the right to criticize the ones who do participate.



MIKE FARRELL

Bruce Appointed Capital Policeman

Larry Bruce, Huntington senior and 1966-67 student body president, after graduation this spring, will work for the remainder of the summer as a Capital Policeman in Washington, D. C.

Bruce said that he was appointed to the position by Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

The position of Capital Policeman entails escorting VIP visitors, attending some Senate hearings, and other general police work in the Capital Building. Bruce said that he will be stationed on the senate side of the Capital. He will wear the official Capital Police uniform and will carry a gun.

This fall, Bruce will attend West Virginia Law School. After graduation from WVU he hopes to enter politics on the state level and eventually on the national level.

Bruce is also vying for a national Rotary Fellowship to study in Europe. Upon receipt of the Fellowship, Bruce would study for one year at the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands. Announcement of the national winners will be made in August, said Bruce. He is one of two students representing West Virginia in the national competition.

Student Body President Seeks Campus Support

By **MIKE FARRELL**
Student Body President

Student government seeks to provide services for and represent the opinions of the Student Body. In these endeavors, we are often effectual, but sometimes ineffectual. But Student Government is in a unique position in that we rarely receive the support from those students whom we try so hard to serve. I do not criticize or degrade the students for this, rather I ask them to utilize a branch of the University which was created for them.

Most of Marshall's students are normally engrossed in other aspects of college life whether it be social, academic, athletic or extra-curricular. The amazing observation here is that Student Government actively encourages and fosters projects within each of these areas. We finance and arrange the Homecoming activities each year. Next year a new twist will be added in the form of a concert on the Friday night of Homecoming. We contribute to the Student Union fund to help provide live entertainment for Wednesday night mixes.

Plans Formed

Plans are being laid for our first Winter Weekend. Academically, we try to stimulate thought through our Impact and Forum series. We make recommendations concerning those academic problems that affect us. Next year we will organize a College Bowl program that will permit more teams from more areas of the campus community to compete.

This year we have instituted a program of presenting plaques to our athletes who often starve for adequate recognition. Once our new Athletic Director is selected we will exert as much influence

as possible in obtaining intercollegiate status for our soccer and swim teams.

Many times a student feels that a complete college education can be obtained in the classroom. I am of the opinion, however, that participation in extra-curricular activities also plays an important part. The inter-personal relationships derived from these activities can be the most rewarding aspects of college life. To understand your fellow student or fellow man is perhaps the essence of society.

To criticize Student Government is usually one of the most popular Union sports on the intramural calendar. Also, I assume that many students believe that the Student Government office is plagued or diseased which explains the reason why they avoid it.

Not Anti-Social

At this time I wish to publically state that I am not anti-social and that I welcome students to come into the office if they want to register a complaint or just express an opinion. Individuality is espoused in many circles today — why not let it extend to you?

Take the initiative in the fall and come and examine what you are paying for in the student activity fee. If you are short changed or given the wrong merchandise in a store, you make the clerk correct his error. I urge you to do the same with Student Government. If you are not satisfied, don't just complain — help us correct whatever deficiencies that you find.

My philosophy is this — I am the President and I represent 8,000 students. If you do not feel that I am representing you — make me aware of it. Remember — you have a vested interest in us, take care of it.

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YEARBOOK MAILED
The 1967 Chief Justice will be distributed next September. Students wishing to have the annual mailed to them should register in the Office of Business and Finance in Old Main. There will be a 50 cent handling charge.

STUDENT CHOSEN
A former Marshall student, Miss Elizabeth Betsy Rich of Huntington was chosen Saturday as Miss Huntington Police Department, and Miss Theresa Barr, Huntington freshman, was chosen as runner-up.

An Editorial

U. Making Strides, But There's More To Come

We read some unusual "hand-writing on the wall the other day in the Academic Center. It went something like, "A \$5 million (sic) building and the escalators won't work. When will we ever learn?"

And that's just our point — we are of the opinion that we are learning, West Virginia University and the State Legislature notwithstanding.

Dr. Ray Hagley, Huntington physician and president of the MU Alumni Association, had some excellent thoughts in brief speech he made at the senior banquet Tuesday night.

He noted that Marshall — "after the annual handout is sent down each year from Charleston" — has never been able to save for the future. We've always just met our expenses and, whereas other Mid-American Conference schools have talked in terms of \$3 million, poor MU must talk about \$30,000. In other words, we are last in MAC endowment, the doctor said.

Full-Time Man

Our University — no matter how the Charleston papers refer to us — which is "owned and partially supported by the state," is for the first time, getting a full-time development man next year to do nothing but raise money through donations, gifts, etc., for the furtherance of our goals.

Also, Dr. Hagley admits, we are improving. When he graduated in 1957, the legislature usually rounded off our budget to the nearest \$10,000, while now they level it off at the nearest half million.

Ah, yes, we do have the Academic Center, the library addition, four new floors going up on top of South Hall, and plans for several other new buildings. President Smith is doing a good job in trying to convince the WVU oriented Legislature that there is, indeed, another University in this State and that that august body itself approved that upgrading of status six years ago, believe it or not!

More School Spirit

We are learning how to do it, contrary to our anonymous critic's

hand-written message. It will take a lot more time and a lot more convincing of a Legislature that so obviously and literally wroks on "THE University" policy.

We need some more of that intangible, invaluable "school spirit" and to prove that we can do it, take our fabulous NIT record for an example. One professor said that in his 40 years' experience of teaching here he'd never seen the campus in such a universal uproar.

And, if we may get sentimental for a minute, we can always use some more pride and "push Marshall" thinking. We, for one, have spent the best four years of our life right here on this campus and we'll never forget it — not for one minute.

With a lot of hard work and a lot of sweat and prayer, we'll make it. You know, the good guys always do in the end.

LLOYD D. LEWIS,
Editor-in-Chief



MRS. CONSTANCE REES

LAST PARTHENON

This is the last issue of The Parthenon for the spring semester. The next issue will be published during the first summer term.

Projects Approved By Dean Hayes

(Continued from Page 1) under discussion."

The installation of this equipment will entail placing remote control equipment in a drawer, assembling an equipment booth and installing a screen, explained Professor Stephen.

Dr. Clagg proposed "film-strip previewers" for use in Geography 318.

"This equipment will provide the opportunity for individual students to check out film and study through the use of previewers," said Dr. Clagg. "In a way, this amounts to a reading assignment of film."

Script For Film

These films will be paralleled to the class work with a script for each frame of the film, he said.

To carry out this proposal, Dr. Clagg has ordered four individual viewers and two group viewers, all of which will be used in the classroom.

Miss Wright has begun to receive materials which will be used in the development of her proposal for all mathematics education courses.

Materials which have been ordered include mathematical aids such as a binary counter, a set of geometrical models, math film strips and cuisenaire-rods, which are used by the French to aid in teaching children math, explained Miss Wright.

New Math

"By adding these materials and equipment to the math department, we hope to encourage our students to use the discovery method (a phase of new math) and to encourage elementary teachers to follow such procedures as a part of their teaching experiences," said Miss Wright.

The home economics department will conduct an experiment on the effects of the deprivation of certain nutrients in the growth of rats, said Miss Sullivan. This project will be used in Home Economics 210.

Dr. Gibbins' proposal calls for the use of "simulation materials" to be used in Graduate Education 601, an introduction to school administration.

Student Receives Two Diplomas Within Year

Two diplomas within one year represent many hours of study for Mrs. Constance Rees, Burlington, Ohio, graduate student. She will graduate May 28 with an average of 4.00, the highest academic grade in Graduate School.

Mrs. Rees, an art and English major, graduated in 1966 from Teachers College magna cum laude. She was one of several students awarded a fellowship for preparation of professional personnel in the education of handicapped children. She completed her graduate work in one year.

Mrs. Rees attributes her 4.00 average to extensive concentrated study and specific outlining. Throughout her college years she made one "C", and that was in physical education.

In 1961 Mrs. Rees became interested in teaching and because of her creative ability was appointed supervisor of the Cabell County Shelter Workshop for the mentally retarded. In the process of working with these persons she decided to enter the teaching profession and began attending evening and summer classes at Marshall. Later she resigned her position to go to school full time.

Mrs. Rees' talents do not end with teaching. After graduating from high school she went into nurses training and worked as a registered nurse for several years.

After marriage, she and her husband, Hugh, became interested in art and both are now professional artists. Together they have sold over a thousand paintings.

Mrs. Rees will have a painting on

display through May 28 in this year's Huntington Art Galleries Exhibition 180, which opened recently.

The Rees enjoy sailboating, and Mrs. Rees devotes much of her time to civic work.

What are her plans for the future? She hopes to teach in Huntington, probably art, although she is qualified to teach any subject through the eight grade and work with children in special education.

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IN DOWNTOWN HUNTINGTON

Review Time: Auld Lang Syne And Future

By **KEITH KAPPES**
Staff Reporter

Fourth place in the NIT, a whopping budget increase of \$1.8 million, the slaying of Gregg Sayre, unveiling of a sparkling new Academic Center, the departures of Dr. J. Stewart Allen and Neal B. (Whitey) Wilson, and the beer on campus debate — this was part of Marshall University, 1966-67.

Campus life was not confined to big news, however. There were the usual scholarly accomplishments and, of course, the social whirl, including the birth of a new fraternity.

The year was a mixture of elation, glee, disappointment and tragedy.

The basketball team's performance in the National Invitation Tournament brought Marshall into national prominence, but it didn't carry much weight with the West Virginia General Assembly.

MU supporters battled .500 in the legislature's 59th session, winning most of the requested budget increase and educational TV, but losing in their bid for a separate board of governors and a partnership in the Kanawha Valley Graduate Center.

It was another record enrollment and two Marshall coeds became Fulbright scholars.

Traffic accidents and a gunman claimed the lives of three students. Two hooded burglars ransacked a sorority house.

Mike Farrell, Huntington junior, was elected president of the student body. Jan Jenkins, Huntington senior, was homecoming queen. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority won the 12th annual Mothers Day Sing competition.

Civil rights became an issue again. Peace marchers went to New York. "Dixie" was barred and later approved.

But 1966-67 is history and 1967-68 lies just beyond an all-too-brief summer break. What will the new term bring to MU?

For those who will be away from Marshall during the next three months, here is a list of changes coming with the fall semester:

ADMINISTRATION — A new vice-president of academic affairs will be named to succeed Dr. Allen who is returning to Texas. Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, presently chairman of the English Department and professor of English, will become dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He is replacing Dr. J. Frank Bartlett who headed A&S for 21 years. An experienced, "big school" athletic director will be hired to take Mr. Wilson's vacant post. Three academic departments will have new chairmen. Besides the English vacancy created by Dr. Tyson's promotion, the chemistry department must find a replacement for Dr. John H. Wotiz and the Business

Department will have a new chairman. Richard D. Settle, newly-appointed educational television program director, will be on the job.

BUILDINGS — The music section of the \$3.8 million Academic Center, will be in use, replacing ancient Music Hall. A four-floor addition to South Hall, costing \$1.5 million, should be ready in mid-November. It ends student housing at the Hotel Prichard. A late-fall early-winter completion date is anticipated for the \$2.2 expansion of James E. Morrow Library. Planners will be at work on designs for the \$6 million Twin Towers dorm, \$4.5 million Science and Engineering building, \$3 million University Center, \$500,000 Communications Center, and \$2 million in dormitory renovations and married student housing. Also, the \$225,000 Sigma Alpha Epsilon house is expected to be under construction then.

ATHLETICS — With all starters returning from this year's 20-8 Thundering Herd basketball team, Coach Ellis Johnson is eyeing the MAC championship. His freshmen squad will be the tallest in MU history. Football, track and tennis will be rebuilding. Baseball is improving and golf remains a bright spot

in the spring sports schedule. Plans for a new 25,000-seat football stadium will continue. The first Marshall Invitational Tournament sponsored by the Alumni Association will be Dec. 20-21. Competing will be MU, Virginia, Bowling Green and Manhattan College.

SOCIAL — MU fraternities will not enter floats in the homecoming parade. Dormitory hours for women will be relaxed. Parents' Weekend in mid-November will replace the annual spring observance. However, Mother's Day Sing will remain. President Stewart H. Smith will decide the campus beer issue.

ACADEMIC — More than 40 new faculty members will be employed. The North Central Association of Colleges and Universities will make a reaccreditation visit. Student evaluation of faculty may be initiated.

RISING COSTS — Dormitory rent increases ranging from \$9 to \$30 will be ineffect. All student fees will be boosted \$6 per semester to provide additional health services and facilities. Fees at the Logan and Williamson branches will be reduced 50 per cent.

P. S. — It should be an interesting year.

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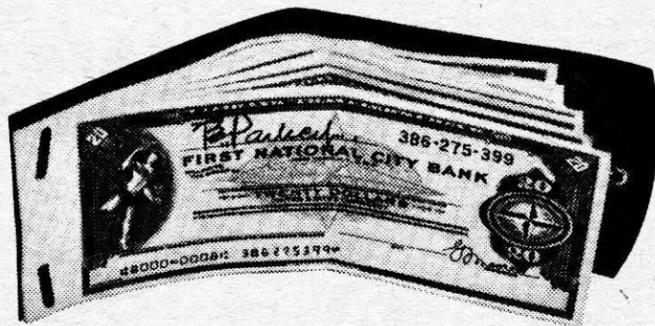
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Hoof- beats



By PAUL SMITH
Sports Co-Editor

Marshall will enter the tough MAC sports competition this fall led by an athletic department fattened on new money and additional personnel.

Athletic Director Neal Wilson's request for nine new full-time staff members has been approved and more than a few observers are going to see the difference these additions will make.

"With nine new positions available, the department's personnel problems will be almost extinct," Wilson commented. "It's unbelievable what nine new positions will do for us. Before, we just got about one new man per year."

The new posts include a business manager, an assistant secretary, an assistant football coach who will probably also coach freshman ball, an assistant basketball coach (probably Larry McKenzie, who expects to earn his master's degree this summer) an assistant to the equipment manager, a swimming coach and an additional tennis coach—both under the Physical Education department—and two graduate assistant coaches to be used at the discretion of the new director and the Athletic Board. All these positions are full-time, on nine, 10, and 12-month bases.

Money is another cheery note. "Our financial problems are solved for at least two years," Wilson said. "We could even suffer a bad year and still open up again." The department cleared about \$10,500 on the New York Tournament (NIT) alone, and most home basketball games were sellouts. One football game also netted a good return.

However, looking beyond Huntington to the other conference schools, one can't be so optimistic. As Marshall sweats over a new field house, Ohio U. is constructing number three.

"We need more facilities in all sports," Wilson noted. "We need our own field house and stadium, but it's hard to arrange it when you're located in the middle of the city. An improved win-loss record and new facilities are what attract athletes," Wilson continued, "and it's no secret that we're behind the other conference schools in almost every respect. Anyway, a stadium on campus with an indoor track is the main thing I've argued for."

Concerning Wilson's replacement, President Stewart H. Smith said Tuesday that eight qualified men had applied for the directorship. He said most were from the Mid-American Conference area.

"I expect more applications, and I'm very optimistic of finding a really good man for the job," said Dr. Smith. Still, the working hypothesis is that a man who has had previous experience in "an athletic department office" at a large university will make the best material for Marshall's director.

Dr. Ray Hagley, president of the Alumni Association, concurred with this point of view and added, "It would be helpful if our new man had been a successful college athlete and a successful coach. With the newly-created athletic positions, the new director will have time to get out in town and do some public relations work and put more emphasis on sports information."

All these developments seem to indicate that regardless of liabilities, such as poor press relations around the state and limited facilities, Marshall sports just can't be held down. Supporters are already working on big things for next year. These include a second annual pro exhibition basketball game between the 76ers of Philadelphia, featuring MU grad Hal Greer, and the Cincinnati Royals, featuring Oscar Robertson, or with the New York Knicks. Though Philadelphia phoned Dr. Hagley last week and suggested Sept. 24, nothing is definite yet.

"We want to be careful not to super-saturate our fans with pre-season basketball events," said Dr. Hagley. High attendance will be an important factor in the success of this fall's Marshall Invitational Tournament with Virginia, Manhattan College and Bowling Green (Dec. 20-21), and possibly with Yale, Maryland, and Miami of Florida, all of whom have accepted future invitations.

Marshall is also scheduled for a special game with the University of Houston in the new Madison Square Garden, Feb. 1, 1968.

Harry Sands, director of alumni and development, reports that the "Hospitality Room" at the Fieldhouse will be improved next year, and after-game social hours are expected to stir interest among alumni and downtown supporters.

Football may be weak this fall, but baseball should place high in the conference standings next spring, and with all starters returning, the Herd should be right in the middle of NCAA or NIT post-season tournament play next year. Swimming will get a start, and extra funds will be available for other minor sports.

So, as this season's Herd thunders into the pages of history, out of the dust rise new hopes for bigger and better things for '67-68.

Golf Ready To Defend MAC Title

By JAMES CAMPBELL
Sports Writer

"I am very pleased with the way the boys played this year, but as a team we weren't very consistent," said Herd Golf Coach Roy V. "Buddy" Graham.

Graham said the squad had its ups and downs, but would be ready to defend its title in the Mid-American Conference golf tournament this weekend.

Both of the team's co-captains will be lost through graduation this year. Dick Shepard and Pete Donald, Huntington seniors, will be seeing their last action as MU team members in the MAC tourney.

Entering this season Shepard had compiled a 25-14-1 individual match record and Donald had a 27-8-5 mark. This year the indi-

vidual matches were abolished and match winners were determined by team stroke totals.

The team compiled a final 23-12 overall record this season while winning 13 of its 15 MAC matches. The record was attained in what Graham said was the best schedule his squads have ever faced.

Although Graham has accepted a position as professional at a local country club, he will remain coach for the MU linksters, according to Charles Dinkins, Marshall sports information director.

Graham will have four fresh-

men moving into varsity action next season. They are Morgan Hargis, Hugh Sexton and Barney Thompson of Barboursville, Mike High of Romeo, Michigan, and Mark Sprouse of Houston, Texas.

"Coach Graham is starting a real dynasty," said Dinkins. "He has done some great recruiting."

"Graham has made great strides in MU golf recruiting," said former Marshall golf star Linden Meade. Meade, who is a golf professional also said that the loss of Shepard and Donald would definitely hurt the team, but next year's team will be very strong.



BILL KARBONIT, Beckley junior and freshman baseball coach, completed his first year of coaching with the Herd as his team won one and lost three. Karbonit has had professional experience with the Pittsburgh Pirates' farm team.

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'66-67 To Be Remembered

**Basketball, Baseball, Golf
Enjoy Successful Seasons**By **TIM BUCEY**
Sports Co-editor

The 1966-67 season will not be one that will soon be forgotten by Thundering Herd sports fans.

Herd basketball, baseball and golf teams enjoyed successful seasons, but the football, cross-country and tennis teams finished in the Mid-American conference cellar.

The track team, in what Dr. Michael Josephs calls one of the toughest track conferences in the nation, was 5-3 in dual meets and broke seven school records during the spring.

Head Football Coach Charlie Snyder's eighth season as the Herd mentor was not a successful one as his team won only two and lost eight.

The Herd started the season with a 27-20 win over Morehead State University, but they lost their next seven games before defeating Kent State University in the final home game of the season.

That win enabled Marshall to tie Kent for last place in the MAC with 1-5 records.

Two bright spots for the Herd were the running of Andy Socha, Steubenville, Ohio senior, and Mickey Jackson, Harpers Ferry senior.

Socha was the leading rusher and was a 14th-round draft choice of the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

Jackson, who has also been contacted by several professional clubs, led the Herd in kickoff returns, punts returned and scoring.

The Herd basketball team ended a long drought.

After eight consecutive losing seasons Head Coach Ellis Johnson's cagers pulled out of the slump and finished the year with a 20-8 mark. They were 18-6 during the regular season and 10-2 in the MAC.

The cagers finished second in the conference behind the University of Toledo, which had an 11-1 mark.

The basketball season came to a climax on March 2. The athletic department received a telegram inviting the Herd to play in the 30th annual

National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Marshall opened up the tournament against the Villanova Wildcats and edged them 70-68 in overtime. The clincher was Bob Allen's two foul shots at the end of the overtime period.

Then, in the quarterfinals against the University of Nebraska the Herd trounced the Cornhuskers 119-88, setting an NIT record for most points scored by one team in the tournament.

In the semi-finals Marshall dropped an 83-78 decision to Marquette University. They also dropped the consolation game to Rutgers University, 93-76.

The baseball team had one of its winningest seasons in recent years under new Head Coach Jack Cook.

Going into the final two games of the season the Herd nine had won 11 and lost 12 and were in fourth place in the MAC with a 4-5 record.

Horlin Carter, the Herd leftfielder, was number two in the MAC in batting with a .400 average and Rocky Nelson, the second baseman, was 10th with a .308 average.

The track team showed signs of improvement but Coach Dr. Michael Josephs said he does not feel Marshall's track program is good enough to compete with the other MAC schools.

The golf team, defending champs in the MAC, won 11 and lost three overall during the season and were 8-1 in the conference.

The Herd won two tri-meets, lost only one, and won two quadrangular meets and lost none.

Pete Donald led the Herd golfers with an average of 76.2 strokes.

The tennis team won only two matches during the season, lost nine and tied one. They were 0-6 in the conference.

Craig Wolverton, Charleston junior, and Tom McClure, St. Albans junior, were the winningest netmen as they each had 4-8 records in singles matches.

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Sig Eps Intramural Champions

By G. MICHAEL LEWIS
Sports Writer

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity won the overall intramural trophy for this school year, earning 533 points for the entire intramural year, announced Dr. Robert Dollenger, assistant professor of physical education and director of intramurals.

"The Sig Eps have accumulated more points than any other group has ever accumulated," said Dr. Dollenger. He explained that it should be noted that the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity collected the record number 533 points in spite of the fact that five intramural sports were cancelled due to the National Invitational Tournament and the weather this year.

Other Winners

Other winners were the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity who captured second place with 276 points and Fire, an independent organization, winning third with 162 points. The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity took fourth place with 126 points and Tau Kappa Epsilon finished fifth place with 113 points.

These points were totaled from all intramural sports for the year except tennis and softball.

If the two sports are not completed, the tournaments for tennis and softball will not be included in the point scoring, said Dr. Dollenger.

Two Sports Left

The single tennis tournaments are down to the semi-finals. In the tournaments for softball the groups have played off to a remaining eight teams.

Dr. Dollenger commented that he hopes these two sports will be completed before the end of the school year.

Commenting on the overall intramural year, Dr. Dollenger said, "The participation seemed about the same. Numberwise there seemed to be more people participating in intramurals, but percentage wise, participation is about the same as last year."

Competing At BG

Thinclads Boast 11 Records In '67

By JOHNNY HACKWORTH
Sports Writer

Marshall's record-breaking track team began competition yesterday in the Mid-American Conference championships at Bowling Green, Ohio.

The thinclads, who have set 11 school records and posted a 5-3 dual meet record this season, are heralded by Dr. Michael Josephs, professor of physical education and track coach, as one of Marshall's best.

The records set were: Gary Prater, Huntington senior, in the mile, two-mile and three-mile runs; Ed Berry, Huntington junior, in the 660-yard and 880-yard dashes; Pete Lowe, Logan junior, in the 440-yard dash; the mile-relay team of Lowe, Berry, Earl Jackson, Wayne senior and Roger Dunfee, South Point, Ohio, junior, and Dunfee in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles.

Field Records Set

Records set in the field events were: Chuck Rine, Moundsville ju-

nior, in the shot-put; Jim Davidson, Logan sophomore, in the high jump, and Newt Nickell, Alderson sophomore, in the javelin.

The team's best chances to place in the MAC championships are: the mile-relay team of Berry, Lowe, Dunfee, and Jackson, who have broken their own records this season; Davidson in the high jump and Mike Coleman, Anstead junior, in the 100-yard dash, if he competes. Prater also has a chance to place in the mile run, if he has fully recovered from an illness.

There are three seniors on this year's team and this brings Dr. Josephs to expect a good team next year. "We will be stronger," he said. "We should have more depth and good distance men in Hill, Connolly and Beckelhimer."

Frosh Team Fast

Dr. Josephs was commenting about Greg Connolly, Buchannon freshman, Bill Hill, Wheeling freshman, and Mike Beckelhimer, Colliers freshman, who have turned

in good times in the distance events on the frosh team.

"We should continue to break our own records," Dr. Josephs said. "But it will be a while before we can compete in the MAC."

"The MAC has the best track competition in the nation," said Prater, who has set 3 records. "The conference should continue to be rough next year, but we should improve."

"Our main trouble is depth. Dr. Josephs is recruiting some good boys — without top-notch runners we can't hope to compete."

Prater Overtrained

Prater felt the reason for his trouble in the last few meets is that the team has had 15 meets in seven weeks. "This was too much running for me," he said. "I ran two distance events in each meet. But this is a problem you just have to find out for yourself."

Earl Jackson, however, feels the number of meets helped condition him. "The more I ran the more I got in shape," he said. "However I

didn't have to run as much as Gary."

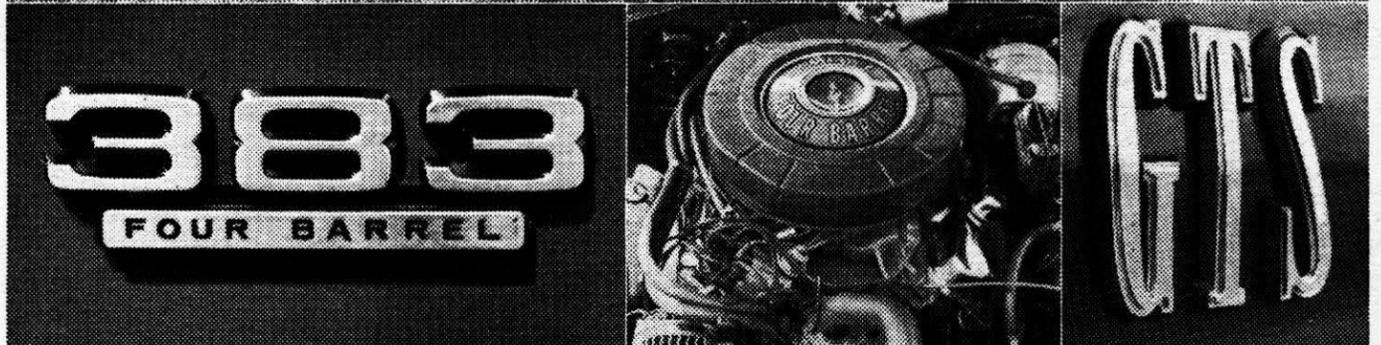
When asked about the MAC championships and next year's team, Jackson said, "We have a lot of tough competition in the MAC. But I think we'll do better next year."

"The hiring of a full-time coach has helped. Dr. Josephs is looking for some good recruits for next year."

Already signed to letters of intent for next year are seniors Steve Rule of Milton High School, who runs the 100-yard dash and 440-yard dash and Jim Backus of Charleston, who was state champ in the mile-run and cross-country a year ago.

"I think we'll get a few points in the MAC," Jackson said. "The mile-relay team, Coleman and Davidson look pretty good."

"I think a few indoor meets would help the team next year," he suggested. "It would get them in condition earlier and let them know where they stand."



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Baseball Finishes Season Tomorrow

**By T. M. MURDOCK
Sports Writer**

The Thundering Herd will try to put the wraps on another baseball season at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Clouds Commons if the elements of nature approve.

Coach Jack Cook's nine are scheduled to wind up the season against the Mid-American Conference's team — Western Michigan.

The Broncos from Kalamazoo, who hold a two-game edge over the Ohio University Bobcats, can put away the conference title for keeps with a twin-killing in Saturday's double-header.

Western, 8-1 in the conference, has displayed pitching that has bordered on the fantastic this season. Lefthander Jim Johnson, the ace of the Bronco pitching staff, has won five and lost none in the conference. The young

lefter has struck out over 50 batters in five games and has compiled a 0.00 MAC earned run average.

Paul Holley, the top Herd lefter, will probably oppose Johnson in the first game. Holley, 2-2 in the conference and 4-4 overall, has pitched 29 straight innings in MAC competition without allowing an earned run. His earned run average is now among the top seven in the conference at 2.58.

The young hurler feels that he pitches better against tough competition.

"I'd just like to see if I could beat Johnson," said Holley.

Tom Harris, the other half of the "H & H" Thundering Herd pitching combination, will probably pitch the second game. Harris, who also has a 2-2 confer-

ence record and 4-4 overall, will be trying to bounce back after his loss to Kent State last week.

"I think the reason Tom wasn't as accurate against Kent was that he had not pitched for two weeks prior to the game," said Cook. "I think he'll be ready for Western."

In the hitting department, Horlin Carter, the fleet-footed MU leftfielder, is still among the top conference hitters. Carter has collected 13 hits in 37 at bats for a .351 average.

Cook thought if St. Clouds was not dry by game time Saturday, he would arrange to play the twin-bill at either Watt Powell Park in Charleston or Central Park in Ashland. However, upon checking into this, Cook discovered that it is against conference rules to play MAC games on any other field other than the regu-

lar home park.

"In other words," said Cook, if the field isn't dry by Saturday we don't play."

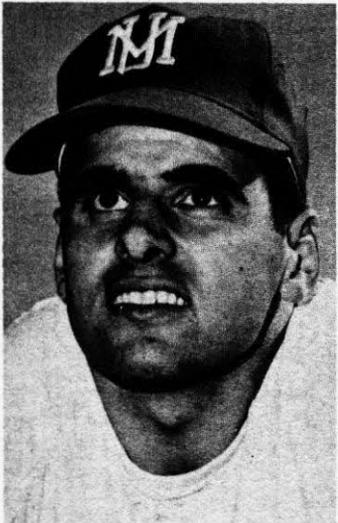
"No one expected us to win four MAC games," said the coach. "We had adequate pitching and good hitting."

"As for next year," continued Cook, "we're going to miss the guys that are seniors this year, but we have some freshmen com-

ing up that will help us out."

The seniors appearing for the final time in a MU uniform Saturday are Mike Fullerton, a relief pitcher; Carl Nelson, all-MAC second baseman last year; Charlie Hartley, regular first baseman; and Don Rockhold, a utility outfielder-first baseman.

The Herd now has a 4-5 conference record and is 11-12 overall.



Three Starters To Graduate

ROCKY NELSON OF PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Charlie Yonker of Letart and Dan Hartley of St. Albans are seniors who will be playing in their last games this weekend when the Herd meets Western Michigan University at St. Clouds Commons. Nelson ranked 10th in batting this year in the MAC with a .308 average. Yonkers is second on the team in hits with 22, one of them a home run. Hartley has been outstanding in the field and is currently ranked eighth in the conference in fielding with a .984 percentage.

Tennis Team Faces Tourney

The Mid-American Conference tennis tournament will be played today and tomorrow at Bowling Green to determine who will reign as 1967 MAC champs.

Final conference standings have nothing to do with determining the championship. However, the final standings will be used to seed players for the tournament.

The tournament is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. at Bowling Green. If adverse weather conditions exist, the tournament will be moved to the indoor courts at Toledo.

MU Tennis Coach John Noble, whose team finished regular season play with a 2-10-1 record, isn't too optimistic about his team's chances.

"We'll be lucky to do as well as we did last year when we finished fourth," said Coach Noble.

He also said that MU's hopes rest on the shoulders of Craig Wolverson, Tom Chadwick and Pryce Haynes.

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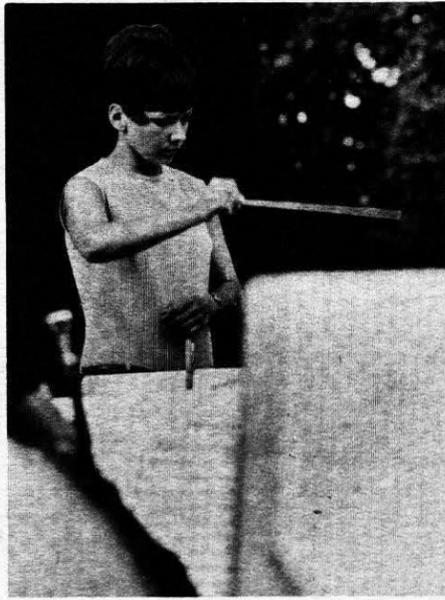
Interesting Interview Work

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Cumberland, Md.
Huntington, W. Va.
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Interviews will be held on May 18, May 31, and June 5 at 2 p.m. For interview appointment, write the Richards Co., Inc., 815 Quarrier St., Room 221, Charleston, W. Va., 25301. Include name, age, school and home address, and city preferred, if selected.



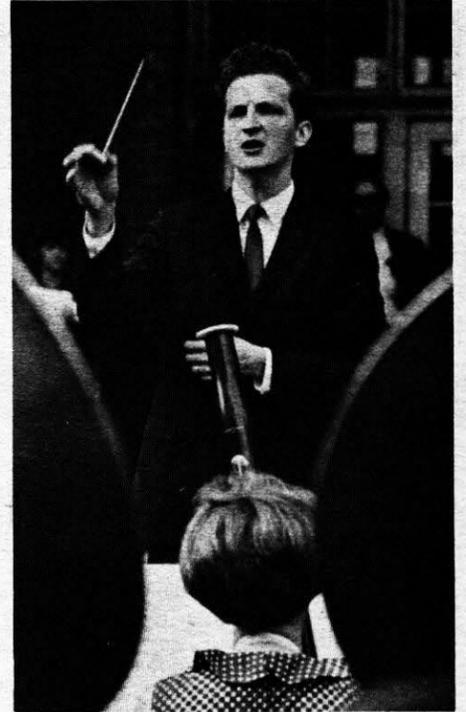
CHARMIAN SIMONS



MARY SEAMAN



JANE BARIBEAU

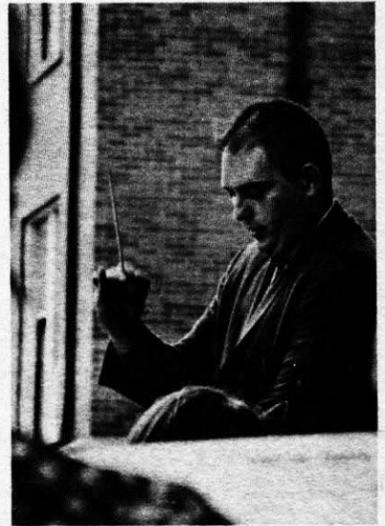


ARLIE TURNER



Outdoor Concert Draws Audience

A CAPELLA Choir presents its part of a musical program held by the senior students of the Music Department. The program was held Tuesday on the lawn in front of the music building. Students paused on their way to class to hear the presentation. (Photos by student photographer Mike Meador.)



CLARENCE STEPP



MICHAEL ROWSEY

REBECCA SAYRE



WILLIAM BRADLEY



CHERYL STALKER



JANET KISOR



Roaming the Green



By **FRANCES CHIRICO**
Society Editor

(Editor's note: This is the last Roaming the Green column for this year. Ann Johnston, Huntington sophomore, will be taking over as society editor for next year.)

Alpha Sigma Alpha recently initiated the following: Marilyn Saunders, Gallipolis, Ohio, freshman, and Linda Nethercutt, Huntington freshman.

Kappa Alpha Psi recently elected the following officers: John Kinney, president; Pariss Coleman, vice president; Danny Adams, secretary; Edward Hamilton, treasurer; Charlie Jones, pledge director; Harlin Carter, sergeant-at-arms, and David Henderson, social chairman.

Sigma Sigma Sigma recently initiated the following women: Linda Holden, Charleston sophomore; Susan Neale and Janice Bragg, Huntington freshmen. The pledge class presented awards to graduating seniors and outstanding chapter members.

Tau Kappa Epsilon recently activated Kenneth Gallagher and Keith Wellman, Huntington freshman; Mike Kincaid, Huntington junior; Michael Ellis, Hurricane junior, and Ed Rajunas, Ashland, Ky., junior.

Phi Mu and Pi Kappa Alpha are building a float for the police department. The float will be used in the parade tomorrow which climaxes National Police Week. Joy Cloer, president of Phi Mu, has been chosen as Miss Justice and will ride on the float.

Zeta Beta Tau activated the following men last weekend: Dr. Mike Lerner, original member of Beta Tau colony; Bob Blake, Proctorville, Ohio, freshman; Ben Hebner, Portsmouth, Ohio, freshman; Gerald Hudosh, Philadelphia, Pa. junior; Gary Leach, Ironton, Ohio, freshman; Mike Meador, Oceana freshman, and Danny Young, Charleston freshman.

Alpha Sigma Phi will have their annual awards banquet at 7 p.m. today at the Stone Lodge Motel.

Sigma Phi Epsilon chose Carol Jean Morgan as their "Queen of Hearts" at the annual spring formal.

Pi Kappa Alpha has accepted and administered full membership to three prominent men of distinction. The new members are Major George Lowell Freeman, commander of a fighting force in Viet Nam, who is home on leave and preparing to return soon, Jim Adkins, the residence counselor of Hodges Hall and George Theman Rorrer, sports editor of The Herald Dispatch.

According to Bob Dillard, the fraternities director of publication, this is the first time Delta Iota Chapter has bestowed honorary activation to anyone, but another chapter in the South had recently activated Tennessee Ernie Ford.

Pikes recently initiated the following men: freshman, Larry Bailey, Ceredo Kenova; Mike Crkverac, Tiltorsville, Ohio; Lex Moore, Huntington; Steve Priestly, Palaside Park, N. J.; Dave Spangler, Ceredo Kenova; Steve Wirth, Long Island, N. Y.; Kenny Reed, Logan, and David Klevan, Weirton.

Sophomores include Joe Gast, Baltimore, Md.; Charlie Hall, Beckley; James Johnson, Middleport, Ohio, and Paul Hall, Charleston. Juniors include Myron Burton, Huntington, and Harry White, Gilbert.

Pike officers for next year are Bill Erickson, New Jersey junior; Park Beam, Ashland, Ky., junior, vice president; Charlie Wendel, Fayetteville, sophomore, and Gene Gatrell, Sistersville senior, pledge trainer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently elected the following officers: Dave Giffen Brookway, Pa., senior, president; Jim Daniels, Philadelphia, Pa., junior, vice president; Frank Santmeyer, Elkins senior, treasurer; Bill Price, Charleston sophomore assistant treasurer; Carey Foy, Huntington sophomore, secretary; Bryan Hobbs, Huntington junior, correspondent; Edgar Berdine, Parkersburg junior, chronicler; Skip Simon, Cleveland, Ohio, junior, chaplain; Bill Blenko, Milton sophomore, herald; Jim Wooten, Beckley sophomore, house corporation member, and Barry Taylor, Huntington freshman, warden.

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary, elected officers for next year. They include Priscilla Cox, president; Janet Willey, vice president; Bill Stinnet, secretary; Mike Fesenmeier; Bonnie Sharp, cast reporter, and Bill York, parliamentarian.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, initiated the following women: Nancy Stover, Beckley; Nola Ferguson, Wayne; Sharon Stone, Barboursville; Carol Legg and Sandra Malott, both of Huntington.

Summer English Clinic Is Set

The English composition clinic will be held this summer for those students not passing the qualifying examination in English, Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, professor of English and chairman of the department, announced.

"This clinic will be held during the first semester of the summer term only," Dr. Tyson said. The

COFFEE HOUSE OPEN

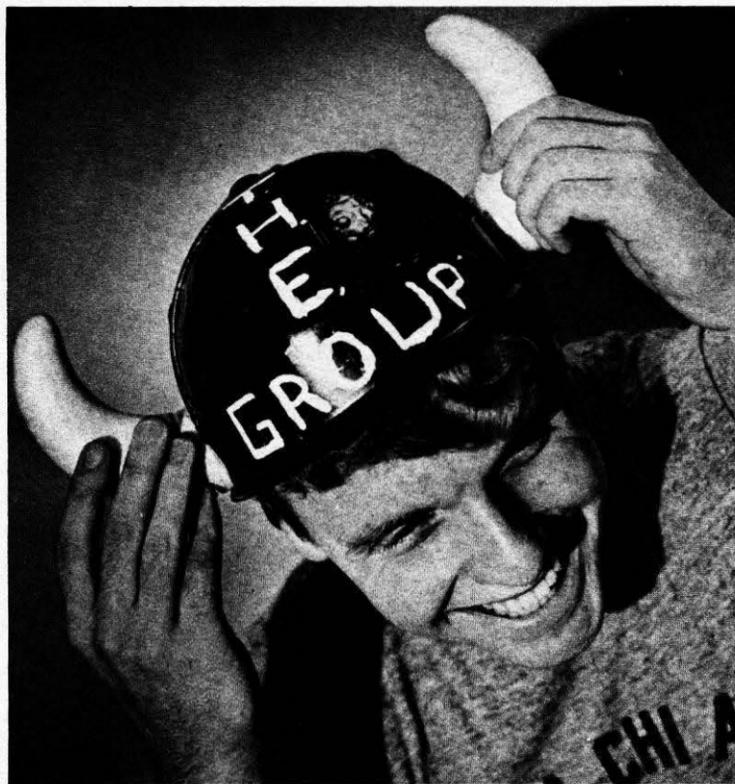
The Summit Coffee House at the Campus Christian Center will be open from 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. today and tomorrow. Due to final examinations starting Monday, there will be no programs on either of these nights. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

clinic will be conducted by graduate students in M318C, and schedules will be arranged to avoid conflicts with classes, according to Dr. Tyson.

Students wishing to enroll for the summer term are asked to see Dr. Tyson in M318E before this semester ends or to come to M318 on June 13.

"Persons who have failed the examination on previous attempts must complete the English composition clinic satisfactorily before retaking the examination," Dr. Tyson stated.

Summer dates for the English examination are June 24 and July 29 at 9 a.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium.



T.H.E. Group Sports New Hat

LEE CALL, Charleston junior, models T.H.E. Group's new hat. T.H.E. Group was formed this year to boost enthusiasm at athletic events. Six members of each fraternity on campus were elected to T.H.E. Group and each year the honor is passed on to others in the fraternity.

Fraternities, Sororities Have Successful Year

Marshall's fraternities and sororities have been very active this year on the campus, community, state and national levels.

Alpha Sigma Phi won second place in the Homecoming float competition. They also won divisional football and basketball intramural championships.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority moved into a new house last November and were hostesses to their province Convention at which the chapter won the Rushing Trophy. They have also participated in drives and held a Christmas party for needy children.

Alpha Sigma Alpha held several social functions this year with big and little sister parties, hayrides and picnics. The chapter has taken part in the drive for muscular dystrophy, Lilly Day, Mental Health Drive and milk drive for needy children.

Alpha Xi Delta won the scholarship trophy first semester. They placed second in Homecoming decorations, won Pike's Peak and tied for first in the Sig Ep Derby Day. In their province they received top scholarship and outstanding Alpha Xi of the year.

Delta Zeta is making plans for a new house to be completed by second semester next year. They assisted in the United Fund Drive, won third place in Pike's Peak and first place in the Lambda Chi Alpha basketball tournament.

Kappa Alpha purchased a cannon and remodeled the first floor of their house. They recently entered the West Virginia Institute of Technology's raft race and the KA football team placed second in intramural football.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity serened the dormitories and sorority houses. Their social service projects include a Christmas party for underprivileged children and clean up work on Barnett's Child Care Center and Scott's Community of Children.

Lambda Chi Alpha won first place in Mother's Day Sing and won the Phi Mu Garter Day. They won first place for groups not associated with the school in the West Virginia Institute of Technology's raft race.

Pi Kappa Alpha built the Queen's Float for Homecoming. They held their annual Pike's Peak between sororities on campus and collected

for the Heart Fund and Stella Fuller Settlement. They also placed high in all intramural competition.

The newest fraternity on campus is Phi Kappa Tau, which was formed from the local Beta Nu chapter. The chapter became a part of the national group last month and all of the Beta Nu men were pledged. The Beta Nu chapter was founded first semester.

Phi Mu finished second in sorority scholarship first semester and placed first in Sig Ep Derby Day and in the Women's Recreational Association Swim Meet. The sisters also started Phi Mu Garter Day.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon did not build a float this year at Homecoming, but donated a \$200 check to the Huntington Orthopedic Hospital in the form of its float entry. They sponsored a Christmas party for needy children and won first place in fraternity scholarship first semester.

Sigma Kappa won the national "Budd Award" for the chapter's Gerontology Project. They placed first in Homecoming decorations, first in volleyball intramural competition, second in Pike's Peak and second in the Lambda Chi Alpha basketball tournament.

Sigma Phi Epsilon placed in all intramurals this year and won second in fraternity scholarship. They participated in Cancer Drive, Heart Fund and held a Christmas party for needy children. They also won second in the Mother's Day Sing.

Sigma Sigma Sigma won first place in the Mother's Day Sing. They held a Slave Day and a Shoe Shine Day. They placed second in Homecoming sign competition and have taken part in several campus and community drives.

Tau Kappa Epsilon collected for Farmer Bill Click Scholarship Fund and participated in several campus drives. In cooperation with TKE Public Service Week, they cleaned the Barboursville Cemetery and assisted in the Kiwanis Club Pancake Festival.

Zeta Beta Tau won first place in Homecoming float competition and conducted the United Fund Drive on campus. Zebe's had parties for needy children, collected for various drives and painted the Shelter Workshop. The chapter sponsored the Belle of Mental Health Drive.

5 TC Students 1st To Receive J-Certification

This spring, for the first time, Teachers College students will receive degrees in journalism. These are the first Marshall graduates from a new program which was set up in the fall of 1963.

According to William Francois, associate professor of journalism and department chairman, there are 151 journalism majors here at the present time. Of these, 39 are in Teachers College. Out of the 15 to receive journalism degrees in May, five are in Teachers College.

The five Teachers College journalism graduates are: Rosemary Flaherty, Huntington; Dorothy Ann Knoll, Pt. Pleasant; Tim R. Massey, Barboursville; Kathleen Six, St. Albans, and Cecil Watts, Fort Gay.

The establishment of this new Teachers College program was the result of a cooperative effort on the part of the West Virginia University School of Journalism, the Marshall Journalism Department, and the West Virginia Journalism Teachers Association.

Prior to the fall of 1963 a journalism major could be certified as a professional journalist only in the College of Arts and Sciences. The Teachers College program allows a journalism student to have a dual capability. He can be certified as either a high school journalism teacher or as a professional journalist. The certification as a journalism teacher is in addition to certification in another teaching field. For example, a graduate could be certified to teach both journalism and an other subject.

Professor Francois said: "We think that this is the only logical way to improve high school journalism. Prior to this, high school teachers had to either volunteer or be appointed to teach journalism, even though they may have had very little or no journalism training."

Use Of Narcotics Under Investigation

Huntington Police Chief Gil Kleinknecht says the Police Department is continuing "an extensive investigation into the use and/or possession of narcotics on the Marshall campus."

This comment came following the arrest of a Marshall freshman early Tuesday morning on a charge of illegal possession of narcotics.

"We have been investigating such activities for three or four months now," said Kleinknecht, "and the investigation will not stop now."

In commenting on the early morning arrest Tuesday in the 1600 block of Third Avenue, the police chief said, "Contrary to rumors regarding the arrest, we had both a search warrant and a warrant for the young man's arrest with us when we went to the house. I know because I was with the arresting officers."

The Marshall freshman, a political science major, was arraigned before Magistrate Alvie Qualls who set bond at \$1,000.

The student is now free on bond pending a preliminary hearing May 29 in Magistrate Qualls' office.

GRANT AWARDED

Mr. William M. Cox, assistant professor of art, has been awarded a National Defense Education Act grant for advanced study. He will be on a leave of absence during 1967-68.

NAMES SUBMITTED

Any organization or individual wishing to nominate a woman graduate for listing in the 1967 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America should submit the name to the Alumni Office by May 26.

'Modernism' Is Subject Of '67 Honors Seminar

By JIM CARNES
Staff Reporter

"Modernism" has been selected as the tentative subject for the Inter-Disciplinary Honors Seminar during the 1967-68 academic year.

Guest lecturers from Marshall and other academic institutions will be scheduled to discuss modernism in art, literature, music, philosophy, and theology.

Films, student discussions, and faculty-student consultations will supplement the lectures.

Open To Freshmen

This year, the Honors Seminar will be open exclusively to freshmen, according to T. Duncan Williams, associate professor of English and co-ordinator of the seminar.

Professor Williams said that present plans are to build the seminar into a four year co-ordinated curriculum.

"Next year, we will have the freshman seminar only, but the next year after that, we'll add a sophomore seminar as well as the freshman. Then the next year a junior seminar will be added to the other two, and finally a fourth

year will be established," he explained.

Professor Williams characterized this year's seminar as an ambitious attempt to discover how modern society relates to the past and the future.

To Study Advances

"We want to study advances made in all aspects of society so as to discover the relation with modern life," he said.

According to Professor Williams, admission to the Honors Seminar this year is by invitation only. Letters have been mailed to the "most highly qualified high school seniors" inviting them to participate, he said.

Final admission to the program will depend upon the student's high school record, his American College Test (ACT) score, and a personal interview with the Honors Committee.

Enrollment To Be 50

Enrollment in the seminar will be limited to 50. Two seminars with 25 students each will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

Students will receive three hours academic credit for each semester. With the approval of the Honors Committee and the student's academic dean, credit for the seminar, in some instances, may be substituted for credit in a class required for graduation.

All members of the seminar will be granted special stack privileges at the James E. Morrow Library. Books accumulated by the Honors Committee also will be available.

TO LEAVE MARSHALL

Dr. Habeeb Khayat, assistant professor of political science, will be leaving Marshall's faculty this summer. Dr. Khayat, who has been here since 1966, plans to go to Haifa, Israel, where he will be associated with his father in the development of real estate and banking.



T. DUNCAN WILLIAMS

Journalism Students Turn Pro

Fifteen Marshall University journalism majors will turn "pro" this summer under an expanding summer internship program. Last summer, 13 majors worked for newspapers, television and in industrial editing.

"The cooperation of the professional media continues to be excellent," said Professor William Francois, Journalism Department chairman. "The faculty and students are most appreciative."

This summer's interns are Barbara Hensley, Cincinnati Enquirer; Susan Samuels, Katura Carey, and Nancy Smithson, Huntington Herald-Dispatch and Advertiser; J. Preston Smith, WSAZ-TV in Huntington; Dan Fields, Charleston

Daily Mail; James Carnes and Martha Hill, Charleston Gazette; Lloyd Lewis, United Press International bureau in Charleston; Pam Irwin, Ashland (Ky.) Daily Independent; Leigh Ferguson, Ironton (Ohio) Tribune; Becky Thomas and Patti Arrowood, Lynchburg (Va.) News-Advance; Tim Bucey, Weirton (W. Va.) Times, and Jane McCoy, Raleigh Register at Beckley, W. Va.

PROSPECT SIGNS

Tom Tracey of Harding High School in Warren, Ohio, became the 23rd football prospect to sign a Marshall grant-in-aid. The 6-1, 190-pound defensive end is the third end to sign with the Thundering Herd.

Housing Director To Leave Position

Housing Director Kenneth R. Cohen will resign at the end of this semester because of a probable military obligation. He has served as Housing Director for one year.

Four candidates are being interviewed this week for the position, according to Dr. John E. Shay Jr., dean of student affairs. Dean Shay said a decision will be made next week.

"I think Mr. Cohen has done a fine job; he started from scratch. Off-campus housing is a full time job, not to mention University housing," said Dean Shay.

"I regret having to leave," said Mr. Cohen, "but I may have to go in the service; I think it is better for everyone if I leave at the end of this semester. I have enjoyed my stay here very much."

PLANS NOT FORMULATED

A committee which is planning for the dedication of the Academic Center announced that there were no definite plans made for the dedication, according to Dr. C. Lawrence Kingsbury, professor and chairman of the department of music.

Theater Auditions To Be Held Today

Tryouts for the University Theater production, "Barefoot In The Park," to be presented during the second semester of summer school, will be held today from 3-5 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

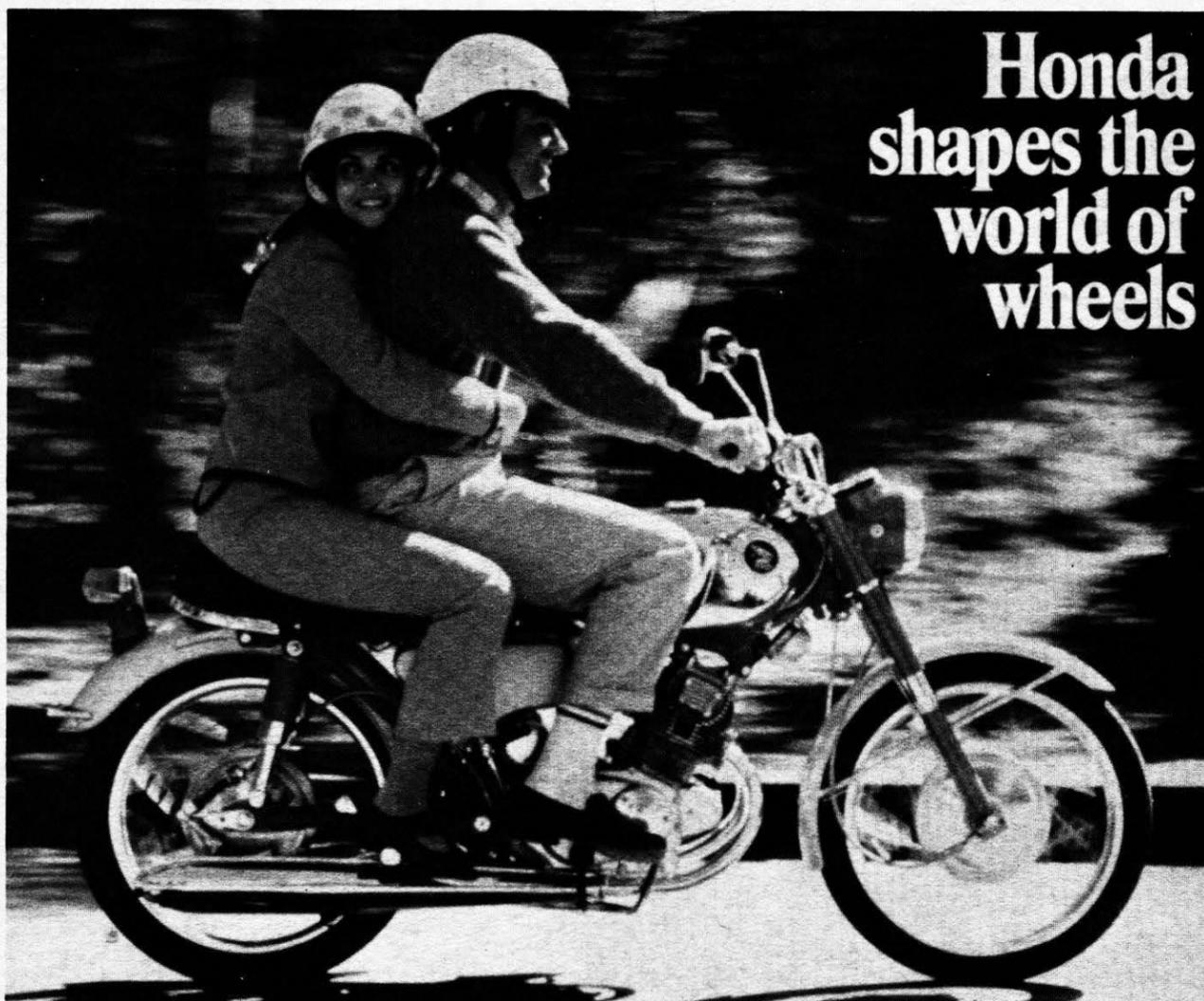
The play, a modern comedy, was written by Neil Simon who also wrote "Come Blow Your Horn." The Broadway production of the play is still running.

The cast of the play includes four men and two women. Clayton Page, associate professor of speech and director of the University Theater, will direct the play, which will be presented Aug. 15-16.

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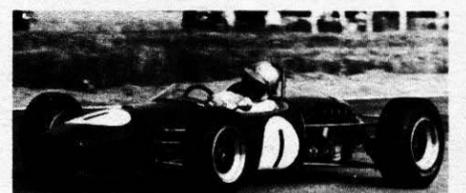
How does Honda do it? One of the ways in which Honda shapes the world of wheels is by changing the attitude of an entire nation on the subject of two-wheel travel. Another is by winning *all five* 1966 world championships on the International Grand Prix circuit. Or by developing the most successful new Formula 1 racing car in history.

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