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Parthenon hurls challenge at WVU

The Parthenon is throwing down the gauntlet. It's time for Marshall and West Virginia University to tear down the iron curtain that separates the two institutions.

We want the Thundering Herd and Mountaineers to meet in a basketball game this season on a neutral court. The proceeds from such competition could be used to help West Virginians who need help.

Since the immediate schedules for football, basketball and baseball are filled, we could start with a post-season basketball game to be played in the Charleston Civic Center. This would be the sports event of the century in West Virginia.

It is the feeling of The Parthenon that competitive

sports are in the best interest of furthering understanding and establishing a relationship between the two institutions of higher education—and in the best interests of the state.

The greater understanding of each other's problems and triumphs would, in The Parthenon's opinion, improve relations between the two universities.

John D. (Jay) Rockefeller IV, a member of the House of Delegates from Kanawha County, told a meeting of the West Virginia Association of Colleges and Universities Nov. 20 that until the two universities begin to work together, the state "will have a hard time advancing toward a first rate higher education system." He said that the rivalry between the two state-supported institutions is harmful to higher education.

What better way to start getting the students from the two institutions together than with athletic competition? After all, we are all West Virginians. There is no reason why we can't meet in major sports. This could lead to cooperation in academic and research areas.

We at The Parthenon are not the only ones interested in establishing relationships between the two universities. In the hope of moving in that direction, we challenge the two universities to establish contact through the quickest way possible—athletic competition.

The challenge has been made.

The Parthenon believes it is in the best interests of all concerned to accept this challenge.

THE EDITORS

The Parthenon

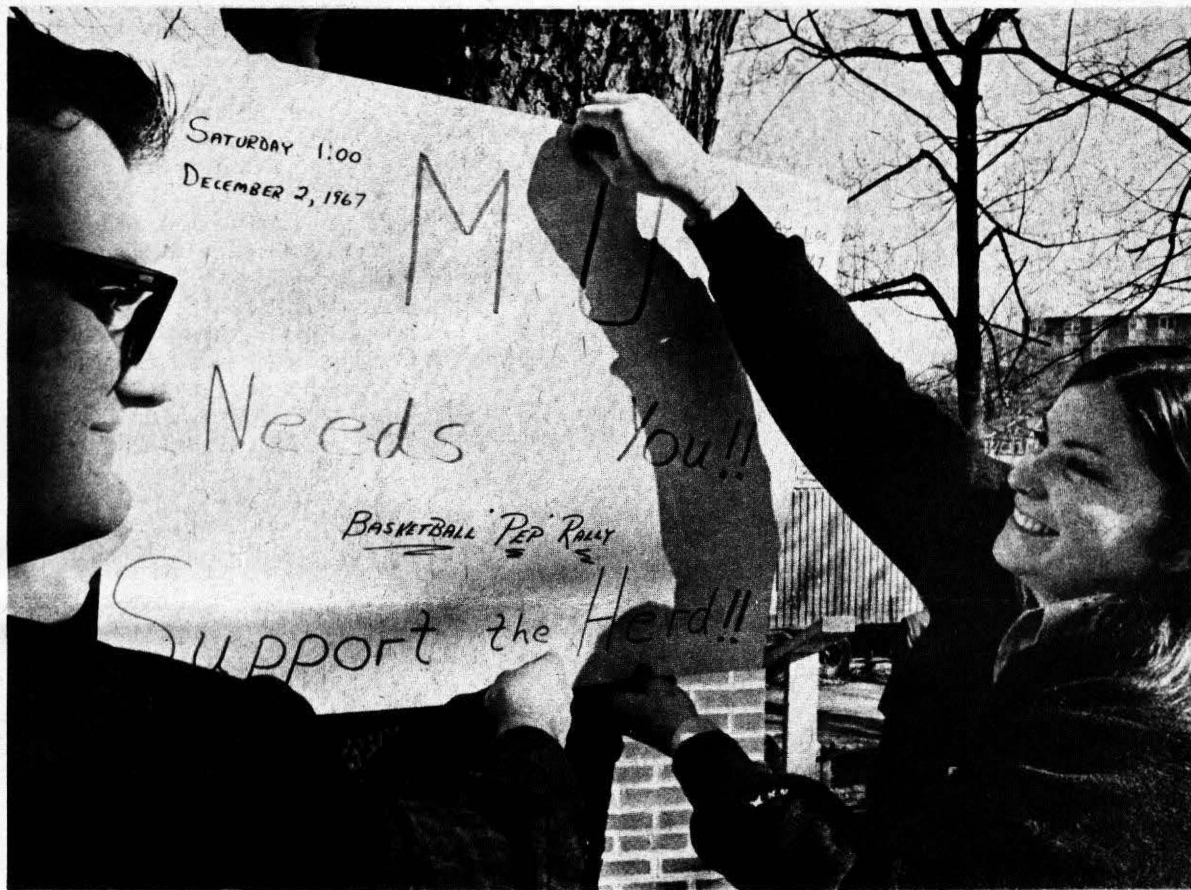
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 67

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1967

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 38



Yea team!

PREPARING FOR tomorrow's pep rally on the intramural field are Howard Salsitz, Parkersburg freshman, and Sharon Maurer, Kenova freshman. Tomorrow's rally, co-sponsored by several groups, will herald the beginning of the 67-68 basketball season by boosting school spirit for the opening game with Morris Harvey. Skits and an appearance by Athletic Director Eddie Barrett and President Smith are planned for the rally.

The 67-68 basketball season will be launched with a pep rally at the central intramural field tomorrow at 1 p.m. The rally is designed to boost school spirit before the 8 p.m. game with Morris Harvey.

The rally, a project cosponsored by The Veterans Club, T.H.E. Group, and The Robe, has lined up a skit by T.H.E. Group, the varsity basketball team and the band. Athletic Director Eddie Barrett and President Stewart H. Smith have been invited to speak.

Veterans Club advisor Gary Miller has made an appeal to all students to attend.

All fraternities and sororities, along with all independent groups have been contacted and full attendance requested.

Mike Farrell, student body president will be master of ceremonies for the rally, and a fire truck will also appear according to the Veterans Club president.

In case of poor weather the rally will move to Gullickson Hall.

**Attend
pep rally
tomorrow**

Tickets are going fast!

Fifty student tickets were available at noon Wednesday for the Marshall University-Morris Harvey College basketball game tomorrow night.

If any tickets are available today, they can be obtained by presenting activity cards at the Ticket Office in Gullickson Hall.

When James Hodges, Ticket Office manager, was asked how many tickets were available for students, he said that tickets are sold in sections of 120 each and no individual ticket tally is kept.

Marshall students must present ID cards and tickets at the north gate of the Field House in order to be admitted to the game.

**Green Arrow Bus
to run again**

The Green Arrow bus, provided by the Ohio Valley Bus Co., will be in use during the basketball season for all students. The bus runs every 15 minutes, loading behind Laidley on 18th Street.

Recruiters for Dow Chemical and USMC not opposed at MU

By KEITH KAPPES
Staff Reporter

Absence of anti-Vietnam war demonstrations at Marshall have been attributed to the student body's "sensible attitude" toward campus recruiters.

Representatives of the U. S. Marine Corps and Dow Chemical Co. have visited MU within the past 10 days and, except for a series of posters and pamphlets against Dow, the appearances were uneventful.

Marine Capt. Bert R. Francis and James E. Townsend of Dow were complimentary of Marshall students for not "interfering" with their recruiting.

Both men have been subjected to picketing, sit-in blockades and threats of violence on some of the other 34 campuses they have visited this year.

Anti-war demonstrators have made targets of Marine and other military recruiters because colleges supply most of each service's officer corps. Dow was selected because it manufactures all of the napalm (jellied gasoline) used by U. S. forces in Vietnam.

"Marshall students have taken a sensible attitude toward Dow recruiters out of respect for our right to interview prospective employees and the right of prospective employees to talk with Dow," said Mr. Townsend.

His company was the leading industrial recruiter of last year's MU graduates, according to figures released by the Placement Office. Five Marshall men joined the chemical firm following graduation.

"Dow supports the right of all students and all persons to orderly, peaceful dissent," Mr. Townsend stated. He is Dow's chief recruiter for the mid-east region.

Mr. Townsend said Dow's home office at Midland, Mich. had not made a study of the effect of campus demonstrations on recruiting success.

"Personally, I do not feel the incidents have damaged our image," he added. "Interested students are attracted by the benefits my company offers."

As for the napalm production, it involves only about 100 of Dow's 35,000 employees, according to Mr. Townsend.

The recruiter said former serv-

(Continued on Page 3)

WMUL heads back motion on resignation

By RON HOUCHIN
Staff Reporter

A motion which called for the "mass resignation" March 9 of all departmental heads of WMUL-FM, which includes such positions as station manager, program director, and traffic director, was passed at the Nov. 16 organizational heads meeting.

The resignations are to be sent to Dr. Steven A. Buell, director of educational broadcasting, if the "deplorable conditions" which now exist at the station are not improved upon by a March 9 meeting, according to Mike Rooney, York, Pa. senior.

"The deplorable conditions" listed include "the continual appearance of unauthorized personnel in the control room; the repeated missing of the announcers of their broadcasting shifts; the disorderly appearance of the studio; the fact that some of the equipment is being taken to the TV Building for keeping; and the fact that WMUL is at the bottom of the financial ladder."

"Just as important," said Roy Castle, Milton junior and WMUL program director, "is the lack of cooperation of faculty and administration with us. We've been boycotted by the various groups on campus such as The Parthenon, which quit publishing our schedule after one week."

Rooney, who proposed the "mass resignation motion," also moved that next semester there be a dollar an hour pay for all working staff if the station should continue to broadcast.

A change in the programming hours was set up by Castle to

Continued on Page 3)

Editorial page

The Parthenon

Editorials

Snyder dismissal not handled well

An end of an era has come to Marshall. With one game remaining on the schedule and an 0-9 record on the football season, Charlie Snyder was notified by President Stewart H. Smith that he would be "reassigned" if he wished, from his position as head coach after nine years. Snyder's out as football coach and that's that. But still unanswered is why he was relieved of his duties four days before the last game of the season. Why not after the last game? If Snyder was to be "reassigned" (for all purposes fired) then another week couldn't have hurt, unless certain parties were applying pressure for his dismissal. But even if this was the case, why such a hurry? Couldn't it have been handled with more tact and finesse after the season?

Stupidity was shown by fans at field house

Poor sportsmanship, lack of courtesy, and just plain bad manners were displayed last week at Memorial Field House when Marshall's varsity basketball team played the Marshall freshman five. These appalling characteristics were evidenced throughout the field house in all corners except on the playing floor. The two teams, superbly coached, played a good, clean game to the delight of the Marshall fans and alumni. However, the fans attending the game outdid themselves in displaying their lack of consideration for others and in pointing out the poor taste that can sometimes arise from a large group of people. When W. W. Barron, the former governor of West Virginia, was introduced as a guest attending the game, he was hissed and booed by many of the fans. Regardless of politics and personal feelings toward the former governor, this type of reaction is childish and stupid. Perhaps a high school crowd, or more likely, a junior high school crowd could be excused for such a display of ignorance. How anybody can condone this type reaction is beyond comprehension. If this style of fan participation is indicative of what Marshall students will be doing during the regular season basketball games, our team may soon find itself in trouble with the officials. Let's hope this was an isolated case and will not happen again. Let's also hope that some consciences will dictate a few letters of apology to the former governor.

Smith Hall is now initiated

The academic center, now the Stewart Harold Smith Hall, was formally dedicated Nov. 11, and was initiated into social standing this past Tuesday. Tuesday, Smith Hall had its first bomb-scare placing it on the social level of Old Main, the Science Building, Northcott Hall and other structures on campus. Because it was the first bomb-scare for Smith Hall, it deserves a mention in The Parthenon. Such hoaxes are not normally carried as news items in the student newspaper because it is the general feeling among the staff that those who perpetrate these hoaxes do it mainly for the publicity connected with them, and carrying an item about a bomb-scare only adds to the guilty party's ego. Therefore, only because this is the first such hoax to be played on Smith Hall is it getting a mention. Further "scares" will go unreported as usual.

The Parthenon

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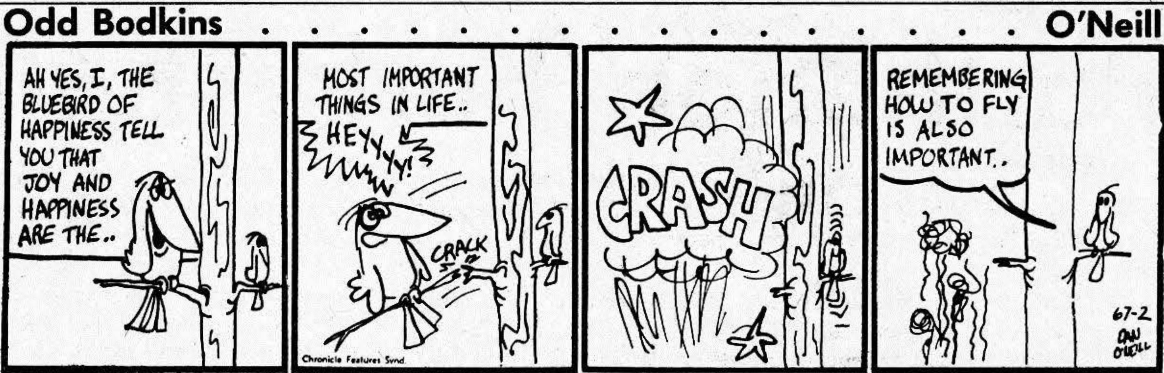
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Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Cradled in the hills of West Virginia, kissed by nature's sunshine, and cooled by mountain breezes, lies Cedar Lakes. During the weekend of Nov. 10-12, Marshall students gathered here to come face to face with problems that plague them as students. They were attempting to cope with the problem of "negative thinking" heretofore prevalent on the campus. As the conference got underway the students segregated themselves into three basic groups: ultra-conservatives, moderates, and radicals. Those joining the camp of the former included Bob Wilkins, Linda Lyman, Ann Johnston, and myself. The moderates had such people as Susan Mead, Bob Salsitz, and Norbert Ore. Our radicals included Mike Farrell, Frank Cummings, and Dean Jones. We ultra-conservatives had heard rumors that a resolution opposing the use of "staff" in the new schedules was going to be introduced. We were, to say the least, appalled to think such a demand would be made. The administration is always "right", and we as students have no "rights", doesn't everybody know that? However, the radicals led by the Farrell, Cummings, Jones coalition ramrodded the measure through. Before we conservatives could catch our breath the touchy situation of dorm regulations was raised. It wasn't until a former resident of the dorm stood up and asserted that it's the "right" of the residence to make their own regulations, under "guidance", that the situation returned to normal. (She continued that it was not unjust punishment to restrict a girl to her room for an entire weekend.) In fact she added, it's fun! You have more time to devote to study, and who make better companions than four walls a ceiling and a floor? It's better than Yoga. However a word of caution, don't mention this to a Yoga, he may resent it! I have failed to make mention of the moderates, but as moderates go, and ours certainly did, what can one say except they were moderate. As Leadership Seminar came to a close one could say it was a very productive weekend. I feel very strongly that positive thinking may raise its head yet on our campus. We are still awaiting word on two of our major resolutions, and the administration has promised us an answer by February. The only reason I can propose for this move is, they hope we will forget about improving our conditions by then, and not be upset if our measures fail. "Let the steam drain off," they think. Well let us show them the steam is just as strong in February as it is now. The momentum from that weekend is not dead, it's just resting. And also it's quite obvious that the first part of this letter did not reflect my true

feelings or reflect those representative of the groups in which they were placed. If anything it's just the opposite. Leadership Seminar is over for the year, but it's ideas and momentum carry through to now and the future. MIKE ROONEY York, Pa., Senior

To the Editor:

In regard to the Nov. 15 editorial concerning automobile thefts, I can only assume that the intention of the article was to impress upon the reader the importance of keeping their automobiles locked. I say "asusme" because the real meaning seemed almost hidden in the pathetic story of Arthur, a clean-cut young lad who just happened to steal a car. The picture that was painted was frightening, not because of what happened to Arthur, but that the editors of The Parthenon would seemingly condone such action. To illustrate the method employed, I will quote from the article itself. First, we have the victim (or is it villian?), a man who "never thought about the details of life" (the narrow-minded wretch!). Then we have the villian (or is he the victim!), poor old Arthur, who just celebrated his 18th birthday by taking "a spin around town." He "inspected the car as some young people do" — innocent enough. "Perhaps naturally (?) he opened the door and sat in the driver's seat." What is natural about trespassing on someone's proper-

ty without permission "The car rolled on and on," said the editorial. Was poor Arthur kidnapped by a machine or wasn't he actually driving the car? Arthur must have been in a dream world because he was "not fully aware that he was in any danger of being arrested." Did he think he was going to get a medal? When he saw the policeman pull up behind him, he finally woke up and became 'frightened'. Then when we have suffered all this misguided sympathy, our well meaning editors say that "perhaps theft is not the proper word for it"! Then as if to excuse poor, ill-fated Arthur, they claim that "to him it was a 'give away'." Would it be a "give away" if Arthur had "accepted" the man's son's bicycle which was left unattended in his front yard? Or, would it be a "give away" if Arthur had walked into the man's house while the wife was in the back yard and taken ("perhaps naturally") the silver and China and jewelry which he assumed had been "given" him? If theft like this is condoned in our present society, I suggest that every person concerned for the safety of his family and home should buy a shotgun and enough locks to insure that no pervert take anything he feels has been "given" to him. It is a sad state of affairs when theft is called anything but theft. Tell us now, dear editor, what "you" call it. DONALD KENDALL Huntington Senior

Lack of articulation said problem of youth

By JANE BILLMAN Staff Reporter Guest lecturer for the Interdisciplinary Honors Seminar program Tuesday evening was Dr. Lewis Barnes, professor of English at Morehead State University. Dr. Barnes, who has earned Ph. D. degrees in both English and linguistics, spoke on problems of communication between generations and the power of linguistics. The problem facing today's youth, he said, is their inadequate articulation which creates barriers between themselves and what he termed "social institutions." These institutions, he continued, such as government, college and parents, lack a frame of reference for youth's language, but he added that youth communicates effectively with its peerage. "Language is the product of the individual," explained Dr. Barnes, "and we are born into our language, which can enslave us as well as free us." According to Dr. Barnes, modern man believes that when he states something, others must agree with it as well as under-

stand it. This trend, he said, is due to a Puritan leaning and a feeling that what we say has to be right. Dr. Barnes said that the lack of communication between youth and social institutions causes frustration, and when protestors demonstrate, they aren't protesting things but are just "protesting." Extensive research in linguistics has come about in the last five years, he said, but much has been learned already. The advertising industry, Dr. Barnes explained, is able to greatly manipulate public response through word choice. The placing of an adverb at the end of a sentence slows down the thinking response 50-75 per cent, so advertisers use this trick when they don't want the consumer to think. "Language," said Dr. Barnes, "both oral and written, is a most complex form of communication, and writing is so important that I doubt that the world would last a week if all writing would cease." He said that language, used for purposes of understanding or its prevention, is made up of three kinds of sounds: thinking, emotion and sense.

New drinking regulations go into effect

By LARRY SONIS AND CLAUDE DOAK
Staff Reporters

Following close on the heels of President Stewart H. Smith's approval of a new drinking regulations, the Interfraternity Council announced its intention to permit drinking in fraternity houses with certain restrictions.

The restrictions are in the form of rules passed by the IFC to which all fraternities must adhere.

The first test of the new rules will come Saturday night after Marshall's first basketball game when most fraternities are expected to have parties with beer in their houses.

The IFC in their statement of policy said . . . "realizing that alcohol is a permanent fixture in modern society we feel there is a proper time and place for the consumption of alcohol, and that we as college men have a duty to ourselves, and our society to maintain a standard that will be beneficial to our members and the University."

Need Petition

The rules state that the consumption of alcoholic beverages will be confined to 3.2 beer unless a special petition is presented to the president of IFC for a major social function.

This means if a fraternity wishes to serve anything stronger than 3.2 beer for a cocktail party, before a formal for example, it must send a petition to the IFC president asking permission. The IFC president if he approves the petition will notify the Office of Student Affairs.

Norbert Ore, Huntington senior and IFC president, reminded the representatives of each fraternity at the last IFC meeting that . . . "this rule does not permit those under 18 to drink any alcoholic beverage including beer. Also this rule does not permit those under the age of 21 to drink anything stronger than 3.2 beer."

Weekends Only

The rules further state the times at which fraternities may consume alcoholic beverages at social functions. When women are present at a social gathering alcoholic beverages are to be confined to Friday and Saturday evenings.

This means that no fraternity may have a house party with beer and women present during the week. All social functions held in the house with beer may not start before 8:00 p.m. and must end by 12 midnight on Friday or Saturday.

HONORARY TO MEET

The next meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, National English Honorary, will be next Thursday, December 7, 5 p.m. in the small downstairs dining room in the main cafeteria. Prof. Curtis Baxter of the English Department will provide the program by comparing the different interpretations of the three Stratford Theatres.

Petitions for house parties must conform with University regulations and faculty chaperones must be present.

IFC added other restrictions by not permitting alcoholic beverages to be served at any rush function or smoker.

Each member of each fraternity is responsible for his conduct, the president and officers will be responsible for the actions of the group.

To insure the success of the rules IFC requires each fraternity president to turn in a weekly signed report to IFC stating that his organization has complied with the regulations.

Any infraction of the rules or any of Marshall's rules concerning the use of alcoholic beverages will be tried by IFC Judicial Board with the approval of the Office of Student Affairs.

IFC Inspections

As another check of the system, the rules require that all fraternity houses must be open for inspection at any time by IFC officials.

Officials of IFC will be checking fraternities to insure strict adherence to the rules in this first test of the new regulations.

IFC president Norbert Ore said, "This is a major step in the direction of a more realistic approach to college life. Marshall is now emerging as a leader among West Virginia's colleges in this field."

Progress Made

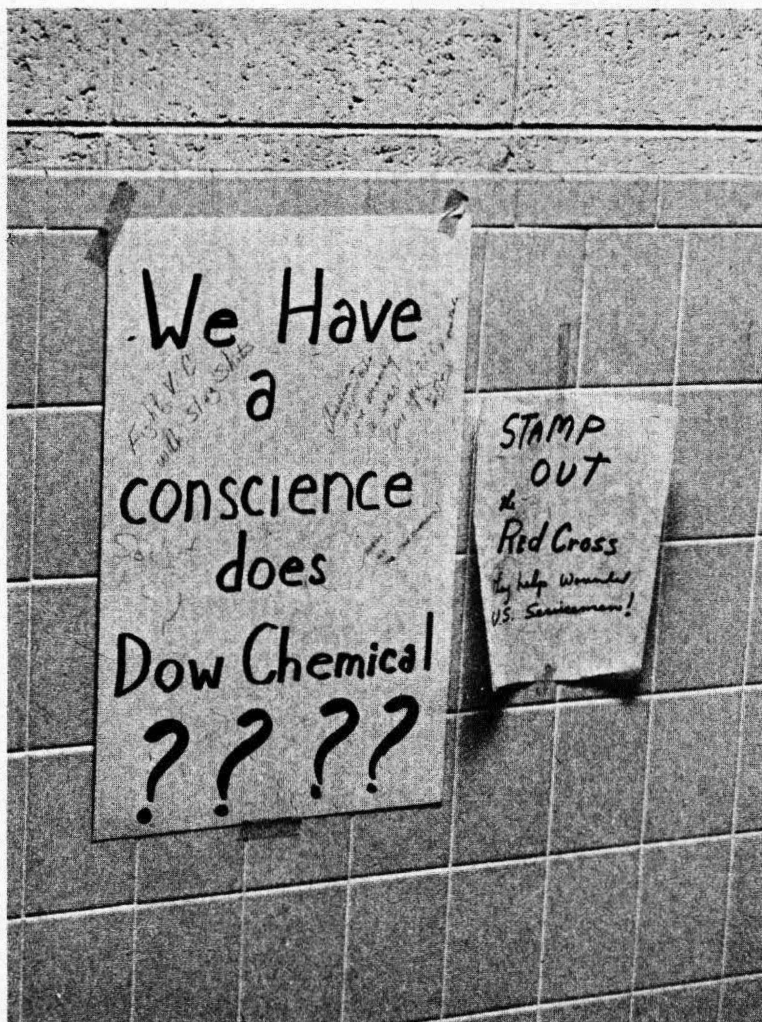
"I think it's representative of the progress we will make before July 31, 1968," said Paul Metheny, Charleston senior and student body vice-president.

Matheny said that President Smith "is now giving us the leadership he wants us to have."

Mike Robinson, Belaire, Md., senior and president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, termed the new ruling a "good step toward a more liberal college."

Robinson said the provision of the former policy which was changed was "completely outdated." He stated that fraternities should have the "right to regulate their own drinking policy."

Robinson said the Lambda Chi's would "follow strictly" the rules established by the Interfraternity Council.



Signs appear

SIGNS STATING objection to personnel recruiters from Dow Chemical Co. appeared on campus Tuesday. This one was taped to a wall along a stairway landing in the Smith Hall.

Summer tours slated in Europe for 1968

Several low-priced group summer travel trips are planned for the Marshall community for 1968. Dr. Walter H. Perl of the Department of Modern Languages will organize two groups around June 1st and July 20. Each will last approximately six weeks in Europe.

According to the Civil Aeronautics Board regulations, members of an affinity group numbering at least 25 can obtain reduced roundtrip rates with at least 40 per cent reduction. With 50 persons the reduction is larger.

The planes will leave from New York to Amsterdam, which is the most centrally located airport for Western European travel. With a minimum of 25 passengers the rates for round-

trip jet, tourist-class, will be \$331. At a capacity of 50, the rate will be \$265.

Students, faculty and people employed by Marshall and their immediate families are eligible. Each group must return together on the approximate schedule dates of July 15 and Sept. 5.

"This is only a service to get low transportation rates for members of the Marshall community, carried out by scheduled airlines," said Dr. Perl. "All other arrangements for tours have to be made privately."

All inquiries may be directed before December 15 to Dr. Walter H. Perl, extension 250, 278, or 319 or his home phone 525-4735.

If sufficient interest is shown an organizational meeting will be held later.

Servicemen term napalm a life-saver

(Continued from Page 1)

icemen had walked through picket lines on other campuses to tell him napalm had saved their lives in Vietnam.

Contrary to published reports, the company has no intention of discontinuing production of napalm, Mr. Townsend reported.

Capt. Francis, himself a Vietnam veteran, is thankful for the campus demonstrations his visits have triggered elsewhere.

"Our officer selection program definitely has benefitted from the increased publicity," he said.

The Marine program, called PLC (platoon leader's class), currently includes six Marshall students.

"We have had no problems at Marshall and do not expect any to develop," Capt. Francis stated. "This part of the country has always been a strong supporter of the Corps."

Capt. Francis, a native of Whitesburg, Ky., spent 13 months along Vietnam's "DMZ" as an artillery officer. He began recruiting last April.

Asked if Marine selection officers had received special instructions in the face of mounting demonstrations, Capt. Francis replied:

"We will not leave any campus because of a demonstration. Marines always hold their ground."

Buell uninformed on WMUL motion

(Continued from Page 1)

alleviate the shortage of announcers.

The change, "a cut of five broadcasting hours was adopted until visible improvements are made," said Castle.

Contacted concerning the motion, Dr. Buell said, "I have no comment. If that's the information The Parthenon received it's more than I've received."

Another motion accepted, made by Raamie Barker, Chapmansville senior, called for a committee to approach Jim Slicer, Huntington senior, and inform him that his old position, director of publicity and public relations, is still open to him.

THERE'S SOMETHING LACKING !

Some 6,000 Marshall University students' portraits are lacking in this year's Chief Justice. And only you can remedy this situation.

Portraits are being made today and every day, for YOUR yearbook, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all this month (until further notice).

You still have time if you act at once! Four poses taken — only \$2.06 . . . At

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Extra charge for pleats, fur trim and white garments.

Saturday, Dec. 2, Only

Herd to face Morris Harvey tomorrow

By T. M. MURDOCK
Sports Co-Editor

The Thundering Herd opens its season tomorrow at 8 p.m. against Morris Harvey College.

Coach Richard Meckfessel brings an experienced group of cagers to Huntington. The Golden Eagles, who last year were humbled in the Herd's opening game by a score of 110-87, also brings to town two probable starters who are not totally unfamiliar to the Huntington area sports watchers.

These are Mike Curry, center from Chesapeake, Ohio and John Eaton, guard from Fairland, Ohio.

Freshmen meet MH tomorrow

By DENNY HUMRICHOUER
Sports Writer

Coach Larry McKenzie's frosh cagers open their basketball season at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow against Morris Harvey at Memorial Field House.

McKenzie expects to start his five scholarship boys, Dave Smith and Bernard Bradshaw at the forwards, Gary Pommerick at center, and Blaine Henry and Rick Turnbow at the guard spots.

However, McKenzie did express the possibility of Asa Bradbury being one of the starting five. Bradbury, a native of Middleport, Ohio, also lines up at the guard position.

Eagles Are Tough

Speaking of Morris Harvey, McKenzie said, "They do a good job and they will be tough. They are going to come here loaded for bear."

The coach commented on the varsity-freshmen game of Nov. 21, saying, "It was typical. The experience of the varsity and the unfamiliarity of the freshmen was obvious."

The Little Herd was somewhat insecure in their first real test, according to Coach McKenzie.

Stiff Competition

Freshman basketball teams from the University of Kentucky, University of Cincinnati, Vanderbilt, and Ohio University will offer stiff competition for MU's young cagers.

When asked how he thought the squad would fare in the season, McKenzie pointed out that the purpose of the team is to supply the varsity with good material.

"Spectators fail to realize this," McKenzie said.

"We will have a rough schedule," he continued, "but the bricks, lumber, and mortar are there. It has to be placed in order."

The 14-game slate of the freshmen must be approved by the Athletic Board.

Curry was one of the Eagles top rebounders and scorers last year. Eaton has lots of potential according to various coaches in the tri-state area. He played on the freshman squad last year.

Rivals Playing

However, for Ohioans, it may seem strange seeing Curry and Eaton playing on the same team. As watchers of Buckeye sports well know, the rivalry between Chesapeake and Fairland has inspired many fine basketball games.

Coach Meckfessel's man-to-man defense can be considered a Golden Eagle trademark. It's the type of defense that Coach Meckfessel explains is "one in which we apply pressure 98 per cent of the time."

MU coach Ellis Johnson will also counteract the Golden Eagle defense with a man-to-man defense.

Johnson Confident

With all five starters returning from last year (Bob Redd, Dan D'Antoni, Jim Davidson, George Stone, and Bob Allen), Coach Johnson feels that he has a fairly solid ball team.

"In fact, we're going to have a pretty fair country basketball team," Coach Johnson said earlier this year.

"Our standard of basketball this year has not changed," declared the MU mentor. "We'll still play a take it to 'em kind of basketball."

Play Run And Shoot

Coach Johnson was referring to the run and shoot basketball that bought his team to a fourth place finish in the National Invitational Tournament last year.

However, one of MU's losses during last season's 20-8 record came at the hands of the Golden Eagles. It was the second meeting between the two teams played at Morris Harvey.

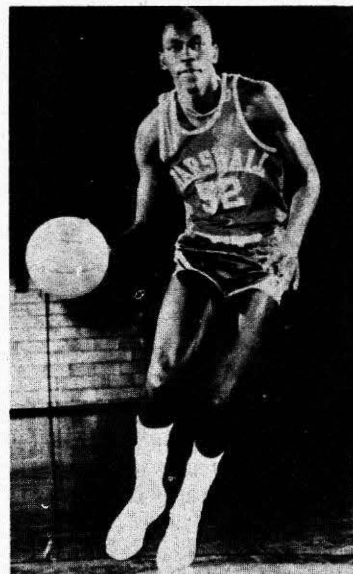
Thus, MU wants to avenge that loss and the Golden Eagles would like nothing better than to beat the Thundering Herd who are ranked as one of the top 20 teams in the nation.

WRITERS MEET

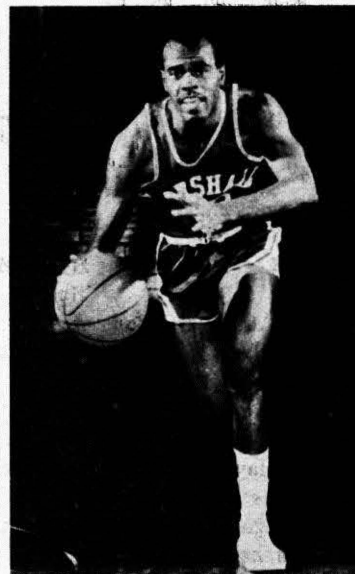
There will be a writers' group meeting Monday at 3 p.m. in room 314 of Old Main. Anyone interested in writing may attend and may bring manuscripts for discussion.



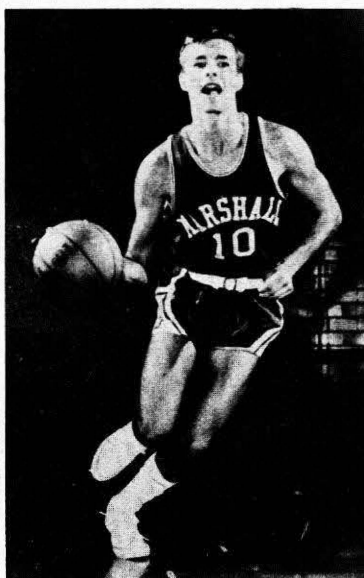
BOB ALLEN



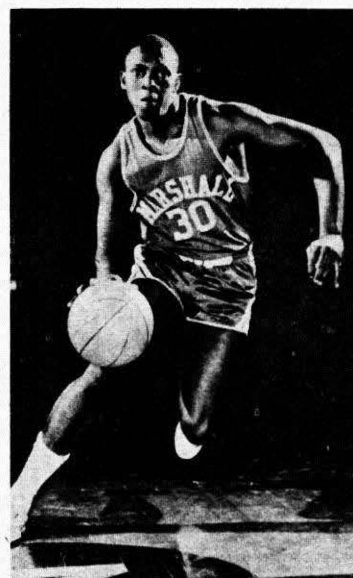
GEORGE STONE



BOB REDD



DAN D'ANTONI



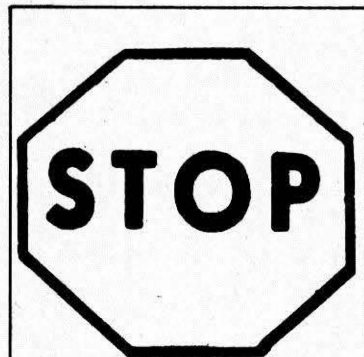
JIM DAVIDSON

Basketball games won't be on TV

As rumors usually are, the one circulating recently that Marshall's home basketball games were to be telecast to dormitories and other campus buildings by closed-circuit television is false.

Athletic Director Eddie Barrett said he heard the rumor, thought it a meritorious idea, but found Marshall's closed-circuit TV facilities about two years away from completion.

Dr. Stephen D. Buell, director of educational radio and television, said, "I doubt seriously whether there will be closed-circuit television of ball games for a long time."



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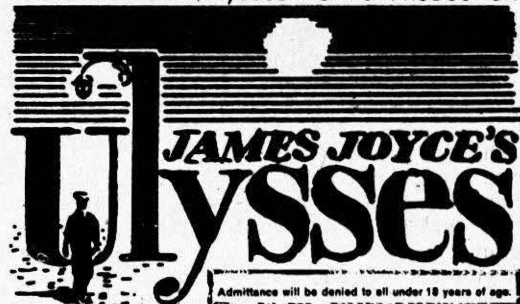
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By TIM BUCEY
Sports Co-Editor

The Marshall University Invitational Tournament was one of the topics of discussion at the basketball press conference held last week at the UpTowner Inn.

Dr. Ray Hagley, president of the Alumni Association, outlined the purpose of the tournament and announced the teams which will be playing in the tournament in the next three years.

Teams chosen to participate in this year's contests are Manhattan College, University of Virginia, Bowling Green State University and Marshall.

The teams who have accepted bids to the 1968 MUI are Yale, Miami of Florida and University of Maryland.

Schools in the 1969 tournament are the University of Oklahoma, New York University and Xavier University.

Dr. Hagley said the Alumni Association is now trying to book teams for the 1970-71 tournaments.

"We realized that many other Mid-American Conference schools were participating in holiday tournaments, so we decided to start one ourselves," the Alumni president explained.

"The purpose of the tournament is to give Marshall greater prestige and national recognition," Dr. Hagley said. "It will also help in recruiting, and bring in top name teams."

The tournament games are considered away games on the Herd schedule, allowing them to play 12 other home games beside the tournament games.

Dr. Hagley explained that each team in the MUI will be housed in the UpTowner Inn. The Student Senate is making plans to provide chauffeurs for each team complete with limousine.

Members of the Student Senate will serve as guides anytime the teams want to take a tour of the city or campus.

The games will be Wednesday, Dec. 20 and Thursday, Dec. 21. Probable pairings are, Marshall vs. Virginia and Bowling Green vs. Manhattan.

On the second day of the tournament the losers will play in the first contest and winners in the second.

Students must buy tickets for the games at a price of \$6 for all four games.

Wrestling schedule			
Dec. 2	Ohio U.	7:30	
*Dec. 6	Toledo U.	7:00	
*Dec. 13	Morehead	7:00	
Jan. 6	Kent State	7:30	
Jan. 11	Morehead	7:30	
Jan. 13	Bowling Green	2:00	
Jan. 20	Ohio U. (frosh)	8:00	
Jan. 27	Va. Tech	1:30	
Feb. 3	Miami U.	1:30	
*Feb. 7	Ohio Wesleyan	7:00	
*Feb. 10	West Liberty	11:30 a.m.	
*Feb. 14	Cincinnati	7:00	
Feb. 24	Findlay	3:00	
March 1	MAC Tournament —		Kent State

*In Gullickson Hall

Matmen begin season at OU; coach looks for better year

The wrestling team will open its 1967-68 season tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in a quadrangular meet at Ohio University. The team will open its home season against Toledo Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

According to Larry Coyer, head wrestling coach, this will be an improved season for the team.

Wrestling for the varsity this season will be: John Holtzworth, David Greathouse, Bill Archer, Ronnie May, Dick Pickens, Char-

les Smith, Bruce Wallace, Steve Foster, and Bill Dreger.

The freshman team, which practices with the varsity, will have four matches to be announced later.

Anyone wanting to wrestle should contact Coach Coyer in room 111, Gullickson Hall. Previous experience is not necessary. The team practices daily from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Highlighting this year's schedule will be five MAC meets. Admission is free.

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You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.

And then? And then? And then you unleash it. SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's in that curious green bottle that's making such a racket?"

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Business chairmen are named

Four departmental sections of business administration have been formed and chairmen named for each division, according to Dr. Harry A. McGuff, professor of business administration and chairman of the department.

Business administration's inter-departmental divisions are accounting, administrative studies, business education and secretarial studies, and marketing.

The administrative studies section includes finance, insurance, law, management and quantitative studies. The marketing section includes advertising and transportation.

The new section chairmen are Professor Roland L. Aberle, accounting; Professor Sara E. Anderson, business education and secretarial studies; Associate Professor Ernest W. Cole, administrative studies, and Associate Professor Carl B. Miller, marketing.

Chairmen were selected on the basis of rank and service, Dr. McGuff said.

The new sections were formed after several faculty meeting discussions this fall, he added.

"Our department," said Dr. McGuff, "presently is staffed by 16 full-time and six part-time faculty members. With the development of a graduate program, additional promotion of the undergraduate program, and efforts to reduce faculty teaching loads, it is anticipated that the number of full-time faculty will increase significantly."

Dr. McGuff said the entire department is in the process of evaluating each course offered.

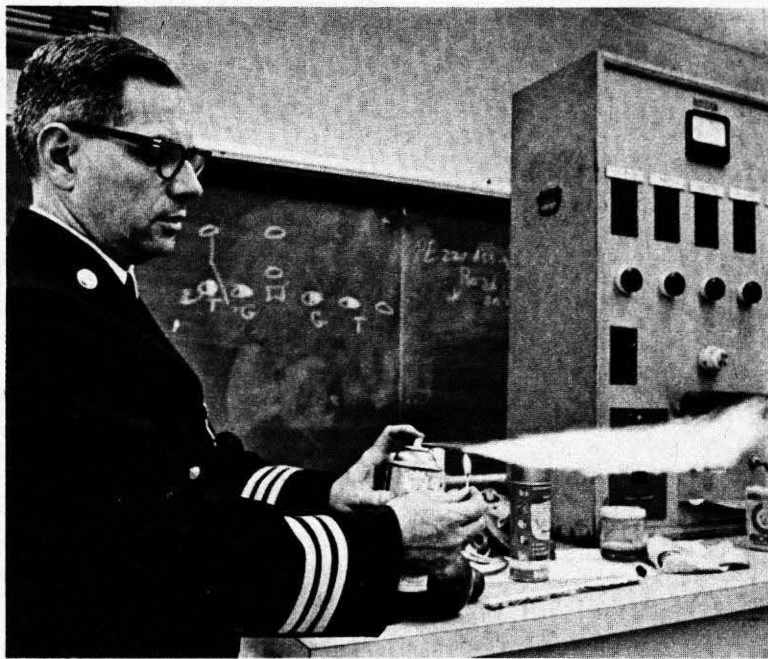
He added that committees will be formed for each of the four departmental sections.

\$6,000 pledged in alumni appeal

More than \$6,000 has been pledged toward the \$30,000 goal of the Marshall University Alumni Association's annual giving appeal which began four weeks ago.

The response was termed good. The Tower Club, a prestige club for contributors of \$100 or more, now has 18 members who have donated a total of \$2,350, according to Harry Sands, director of development and alumni affairs.

The alumni board of directors will sponsor a sign to be displayed on or near campus announcing the basketball player of the week.



A SAFETY DEMONSTRATION was part of the Safety Education 235 class taught by Dr. Frederick Fitch. B. W. Ellis, Huntington fire marshal, demonstrates how combustible materials are in aerosol cans.

Whoosh!

Four pledges are activated by national military honorary

Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, has activated four pledges. They are Charles Barnett, Huntington senior; John Pruett, South Charleston senior; Wayne Wheeler, Huntington senior, and Tom Chadwick, Huntington senior.

Political science has new faculty

Three men have joined the Political Science Department's teaching staff. They are Stuart Colie, associate professor; Mel Miller, assistant professor, and John Riggall, instructor.

Dr. Colie is a native of New York City. He did his undergraduate work at Yale University, and he obtained his Ph.D. from Princeton University.

Prior to joining the Marshall staff, Dr. Colie taught at Bowdoin College and the American University of Beirut in Lebanon. He was at the latter school until June when he was forced to leave because of the Arab-Israeli war.

Dr. Miller did undergraduate work in California and received his Ph.D. from the University of Rajasthan in India. He spent several years studying and working in Pakistan and the Philippines. More recently, he was associated with a California congressman as a research consultant.

Mr. Riggall is a native of Huntington. He did undergraduate work at Duke University and is a graduate of its law school. He obtained his M.A. from Marshall.

Debating squad faces 3 more tournaments

Marshall University debate teams will close out their fall season next week with three intercollegiate tournaments.

At the Butler University Tournament at Indianapolis Saturday, Marshall will be represented by Mike Fesenmaier, Huntington junior, Fred Way, Huntington senior, Roger Drummond, Huntington junior, and Larry King, Iaeger freshman. Dec. 9, Marshall will enter tournaments at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, and at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. Competing at Otterbein will be varsity debaters Harold Bailes, Clay senior, Edwin Gartin, Logan senior, Dave Kasper, Clayton, N. J. junior, and Harry Quigley, Elkview junior. At Marietta, Marshall will be represented by Sandie Mallot, Huntington sophomore, Sharon Sturgeon, Pt. Pleasant sophomore, Diane Lentz, St. Albans sophomore, Harry Bruner, Charleston sophomore, Dave Corbin, Dunbar junior, Linda Nichols, Huntington junior, and by the Roger Drummond-Larry King team.

All debates will be on the national intercollegiate proposition

concerning a proposed "guaranteed annual income."

At this point in their season Marshall debaters have a record of 14 wins and 14 losses. In their latest tournament, at Morris Harvey College Nov. 19, Marshall's affirmative team of Cary Davis and Sandie Mallot, both Huntington sophomores, and the negative team of Diane Lentz and Larry King, each won two debates and lost two debates. The tournament was won by Miami University of Ohio.

Movie scheduled for Union tonight

"The Yellow Rolls-Royce" will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the Shawkey Student Union. Admission is 25 cents.

Rex Harrison, Ingrid Bergman, George C. Scott, Shirley MacLaine and Omar Sharif are featured in this MGM color film about the lives and loves of the owners of a yellow Rolls-Royce.

Originally purchased as a status symbol by a British nobleman, the Rolls is most commonly used for army transport and as an ambulance.

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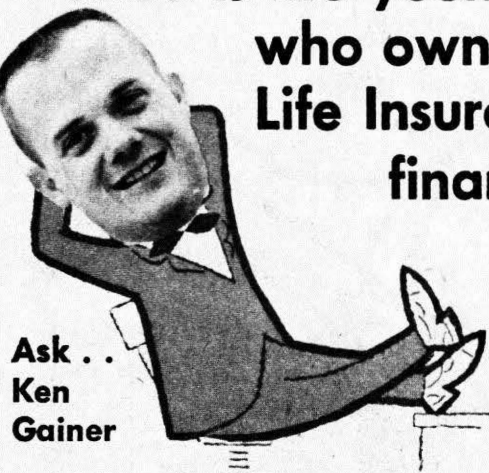


As Rip Van Winkle failed to learn, there's a time and a place for sleeping. If you find yourself nodding off at the wrong time or in the wrong place, reach for your NoDoz. (You do carry some with you at all times, don't you?) A couple of NoDoz and you're with it again. And NoDoz is non habit-forming. NoDoz. When you can't be caught napping.

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Roaming the Green



By ANN JOHNSTON
Society Editor

(Editor's Note: All news for Roaming the Green must be turned in to The Parthenon Office or the society editor by 11 a.m. Wednesdays.)

The Crescent Club officers are Priscilla Lore, president; Sharon Eastwood, vice president; Jennifer Smith, secretary; Sandy Longfellow, treasurer, and Cindy Statts, social chairman.

Pi Kappa Alpha's "The Viking Special" informal will be held tonight at Moonlight Gardens.

Fourth Estate, women's journalism honorary, will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Journalism Department.

Delta Zeta members will have a party tonight for their pledge class. Tomorrow night is their "Winter Wonderland" formal at the Glenbrier Country Club from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The Pearls of Zeta Beta Tau will have a banquet tonight at the Gateway Restaurant for pinmates and lavaliermates. Newly-elected officers are Yolene Brumfield, president; Carol Zacour, vice president; Ann Martin, secretary; Suzie Cobb, treasurer, and Donna Dittman, historian.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's formal will be tomorrow at Riverside with music by the Dynamics. Wednesday will be Founders' Day of the Sig Ep Marshall chapter.

"The Mistletoe Ball" of Alpha Sigma Alpha will be tonight at Spring Valley Country Club with music by The Parliaments.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's new president is Robert Browning. The Teke winter formal will be tonight at the Glenbrier Country Club. Music will be by King Curtis and the Noble Knights. The formal will celebrate Teke's 20th anniversary at Marshall.

MU senior is selected as Fulbright nominee

Marilyn Wooddell, Beckley senior, was nominated for a Fulbright scholarship last week by the State Board of Education.

Miss Wooddell was chosen along with two West Virginia University students and one from West Virginia State College.

Miss Wooddell, a French major, hopes to study 20th century French drama if she is chosen as a scholarship winner. She was selected as a representative for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities last year, is past president of the French honorary, and is a member of the Spanish honorary. She has a 3.3 overall average.

"I was very excited and pleased when I first learned of the selection," said Miss Wooddell. "My mother called and was the first to tell me about it."

Names of the nominees will be submitted to a national selection committee. The names of the recipients for the year's study abroad will be announced in April or May.

Fulbright scholarships were given to three West Virginia college students last year, including Karen Knotts and Judy Hoskins, of Marshall.



CAPT. CHARLES JARVIS, HIS MOTHER AND COL. HENRY BOWDEN
... Participate in promotion ceremony

Capt. Jarvis promoted to major

Capt. Charles Jarvis, assistant professor of military science was promoted to the rank of Major Nov. 21 in Old Main Auditorium. The presentation was made by Col. Henry Bowden, principle Military Instructor for Marshall.

Maj. Jarvis graduated from Eastern Kentucky State University in 1960 where he majored in mathematics and physics. He was an ROTC graduate and received a regular army commission.

From June 1960 to June 1961 his duty assignments included artillery school, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma and airborne and range training at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

During a three year period from 1961-1964 he served with the 25th Infantry Division in

Hawaii. While with the 25th he spent six months with the Special Forces in Laos.

He served as advisor to the 12th Vietnamese Artillery Battalion from Oct. 1965 to Oct. 1966 in Vietnam. Major Jarvis was assigned to Marshall Nov. 1966.

His parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hair of 223 22nd St., Ashland, Kentucky attended the presentation.

"I am very pleased with the promotion. I am more than happy to assume the responsibility of major in the United States Army," said Maj. Jarvis.

Convention forms are now available

Forms for the Republican mock political convention to be held March 14 at Marshall can be picked up at the Student Government office beginning today.

These forms are for the purpose of securing state delegations and special committees for the convention to draft platforms, rules, and to actually participate in the mock convention.

All interested Republicans are urged to fill out these forms and return them to the Student Government office by Dec. 10.

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—Anderson-Newcomb main floor candies

Cross campus

New buildings now Smith Halls

Monday, Nov. 20, the West Virginia Board of Education amended its resolution concerning the naming of the Academic Center and the Music Hall. The new resolution says the Academic Center will now be known as the Stewart Harold Smith Hall, and the music hall will be known as the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall.

President Smith says probably most students will call them Smith Hall and Smith Music Hall rather than using the longer official title.

Fagus Bazaar opens today

The Fagus International Bazaar will be held today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 206 of the TV Building.

The bazaar, sponsored annually by members of Fagus, senior women's honorary, will feature items from more than 10 countries.

All students, faculty and Huntington residents are invited to attend. Prizes will range from \$1 and up.

WMUL sends tapes to GI's

Christmas tapes will be sent to Vietnam soldiers by WMUL-FM. Students, faculty and staff members may record tapes for relatives, boy friends, or friends in any branch of the service stationed in Vietnam. The objective of this service is to show the boys there are people behind them and thinking of them "back home." This personal greeting will be recorded on a five-minute tape and flown overseas by the Air Force free.

WMUL-FM is working in conjunction with WKEE Radio who is also sending Christmas tapes from people in the tri-state area.

Anyone interested in this service should contact WMUL-FM in the Science Hall basement or call extension 317 or 337 before Dec. 6.

Yule party date announced

President Stewart H. Smith has issued an invitation to staff and faculty members and their families to attend his annual Christmas Party.

The notice which will appear in the faculty bulletin states: "Mrs. Smith and I cordially invite all members of the faculty and staff and their families to attend our annual Christmas Party in the Student Union on Thursday, Dec. 12, 1967, from 3-5 p.m. Bring the children."

Rites held for Mrs. Mount

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Will Mount, who was executive secretary-treasurer for the Marshall University Artists Series since 1939.

The former Miss Bessie Hines, she attended Marshall and taught school for a short time before her marriage to Dr. Will Mount, Huntington dentist who died in 1937.

She was one of the founders of Family Welfare, now Family Service, and a past president of the Huntington Woman's Club.

Two years ago Mrs. Mount and Curtis Baxter, professor of English and originator of the Artists Series, were honored for their contributions to the cultural life of Huntington.

Concert will be tonight

Three firsts will highlight a concert to be presented by the Music Department tonight at 8:15.

The concert will be the first presented by the newly formed Marshall University Faculty Woodwind Quintet. Members of the group are Dr. C. L. Kingsbury, professor of music and chairman of the department, flute; Theodore C. Heger, instructor in music, oboe; Thomas O'Connell, associate professor of music, clarinet; Alfred Blatter, assistant professor of music, horn; and Bradford DeVos, assistant professor of music, bassoon. Pianist for the group is William Davidson, associate professor of music.

Included in the program will be the first performance of an original composition, Quintet Number 1, by Eddie C. Bass, assistant professor of music.

Also on the program is Divertimento No. 1 (four movements) by Josef Haydn, Quintet for Piano and Woodwinds (three movements) by Beethoven, Suite, Op. 57 (three movements) by Lefebvre and Quintet, Opus 24, Number 2 (five movements) by Paul Hindemith.

Faculty lunch program started

A new faculty lunch program has been instituted on campus in the faculty lounge of the Smith Academic Center.

Under the new program, sandwiches are provided by a local catering service.

MU students are working with anti-poverty program

By NANCY HINCHMAN
Staff Reporter

Marshall University is working with the Community Action Center to develop skills and attitudes of persons who are underemployed and unemployed. The New Careers Program began on the Marshall campus in October.

The training provided by the New Careers Program will place its students in human service roles. The New Careers Program is one of eight such programs planned for the nation.

Students are selected by the Action Center and range in age from 21 to 50. The 58 students now enrolled in the program attend classes in the old music building in the morning. They participate in job training in the afternoon.

The students are training to be housekeeping aides, nursing assistants, librarian assistants, social worker aides, who will be working with the Welfare Department, and community agent aides working at the Cabell County Board of Education. The Careers Program soon will expand to include training for police and fire assistants.

The academic coordinator of the program is Michael Kearney, instructor of sociology and Thomas Doenges, Marshall housing director, is administrative director. The New Careers Program was initiated at Marshall by Dr. John Warren, Dr. O. Norman Simpkins, and Professor John Callebs to promote University involvement in community affairs.

Five-letter athlete dies in accident

George Queen, believed to be the only five-letterman to graduate from Marshall was killed last Friday in a highway accident near Madison.

Queen, 64, was a graduate of Man High School. He entered Marshall in 1921 and lettered in football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis. With the exception of football, he was the team captain in all of these sports.

IFC COLLECTING BOOKS

Paper books are being gathered this week by members of the Junior Interfraternity Council under the direction of William Matthews, Spencer senior and vice president of the I.F.C.

sity involvement in community affairs.

Fifteen members of the Marshall faculty instruct the students in communication skills, math, science and behavioral science. The objectives of these courses are these: (1) to raise the skill level of the students, (2) to help the students, who have been confined to a restricted group, operate with other people and groups, (3) to expand the horizons and ideas of the students and help them develop different ways of looking at their society.

A unique aspect of the New Careers Program is a daily group meeting of the students called the Core Group. The students plan their Friday schedule at these meetings, which consists of guest speakers and tours. Dr. Walter Felty, associate professor of social studies and Mrs. Southerton of Southerton-Martz Beau-

ty Academy are among the speakers chosen for the Friday sessions.

Mr. Kearny, academic director of the Program says, "The students are very enthusiastic and some of them could move into college training." Mr. Kearny also says that the Marshall University students are offering their help as tutors in math and reading. The Marshall students are also helping by making the members of the New Career Program feel comfortable on the campus.

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