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All Hail To Miss Chief Justice

Adament Crowds Anger Referees

By DAVID PEYTON
Editor-In-Chief

Mid-American Conference Commissioner Robert James said last Wednesday that continued poor crowd reaction at MAC basketball games could drive the good officials away from the conference.

In a telephone interview with James from Columbus, James said that crowd reaction against referees at MAC games "makes my job very difficult when it comes time to get officials for basketball.

"An official is going to make a mistake once in a while," James continued," but who doesn't?"

James said that due to "terrible comments" from the crowd, "We're rapidly approaching the point where officials are going to refuse to officiate certain games in the conference."

The commissioner pointed to instances in the West where crowds at on conference game were so rowdy and adamant against the referees, one official dropped all activity in the conference

Commissioner James said that in the future, his office will pay more attention to crowd reaction.

James said he was aware of the problem that has existed at Marshall home games recently although he has not attended a home basketball game at Memorial Fieldhouse this season.

He went on to say that he had attended several Marshall home games last year and had not found the same situation as obviously exists this year.

In addition, he called on the student leaders at Marshall to recognize the problem at the remaining home games and take the initiative to see that the problem is erased.

Jack Hill Asks Court To Issue Six Orders

By BOB ROGERS
News Editor

Jack Hill, Huntington junior, requested the Student Court to issue six court orders. The requests were presented to Chief Justice Mike Smith Wednesday morning.

The first request asks the court to issue a writ of mandamus requiring the Commissioner of Student Government Affairs to immediately effect the provisions of a Student Senate Act passed in May of 1965. This act required the establishment of an advisory group to the Civil Service Committee, and according to Hill has not yet been carried out.

Hill also asked that the Commissioner of Student Government Affairs, Don Cottrill, be removed from his post if the act is not carried out immediately.

In his second request, Hill asked the Student Court to issue a cease and desist order against any individual or group acting under the name of the "University Party" from taking part in deliberations with the purpose of establishing nominees for any party primary or general election until the senate has enacted proper election laws.

In his third request, Hill asked the Student Court to enjoin the use of any Student Government facilities to further the candidacy of any student in the elections.

Hill asked the Court to issue an order declaring that the Student Prosecutor, Bill Evans, either resign that position or the position of chairman of the University Party.

Hill's fifth request asked the court to hold the Student Senate, the president, and the Election Committee in contempt of court

for failing to adhere to the courts ruling in April, 1965 on the case of "John Hill vs. the Constitution", and to require them to adhere to the order in the coming elections.

Hill's sixth request was to require the Election Commission to make public the academic status of the senators who have served since March 17, 1965.

The Student Court will consider these requests and either uphold the requests and issue court orders, or the requests will be denied.

Hill said, "If the Student Court upholds the requests and issues court orders and they are still not carried out, I will take the problem to the proper officials in the University administration and ask that the students in violation of the court order be removed from their Student Government Positions."

Dr. Smith Meets With Committee

President Stewart H. Smith consulted with the Stadium Committee yesterday at a noon luncheon at the cafeteria after "Parthenon" press time.

Dr. Smith said Wednesday that he was not sure what the committee had to report, but felt that they were meeting with him to present a progress report on the work of the committee.

In addition, he reported that several members of the committee, including Chairman William Powers, had travelled to Bowling Green State University to study their present plans for a new stadium.



Patty Stephens

Queen And Runners-Up Announced

By KYLE NYE
Staff Reporter

Miss Chief Justice for 1965-66 is Patty Stephens, Dunbar sophomore. Miss Stephens is majoring in elementary education and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Janice Facemyer, Nitro freshman, was selected first runner-up and is a kindergarten-primary education major. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Second runner-up is Patsy W. Hardman, Miss Hardman, Ravenswood sophomore, is a biology major and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Miss Chief Justice and her attendants were selected from a field of over 50 contestants on the basis of formal photographs submitted to the judges.

The judges for this year's contest were Ed Rabel, Jackie Oblinger, Bill Richards, and Ned Scalf, who are news commentators for WCHS-TV, Charleston. The judges were selected by James Martin, director of information and publications for Marshall.

The contest is arranged and sponsored each year by the Chief Justice staff.

Marshall Hosts Drama Festival

Competition for the West Virginia State High School Drama Festival, region eight, will be held tomorrow in Old Main Auditorium.

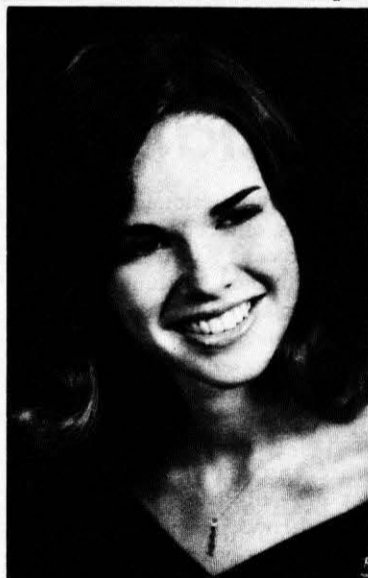
Clayton R. Page, associate professor of speech and regional director of the Festival, has received three entries though there may be some late ones.

The first is Marshall High School presenting "High Window" by Verne Powers, directed by Priscella Cox, Huntington senior. "Elizabeth" by Sam Rulon, will be presented by Williamson High School, directed by Michael Ferrell, also a Marshall student. Huntington East High, under the direction of Mrs. Catherine M. Cummings, will present "The Apollo of Bellac" by Jean Giraudoux.

Judging the one-act plays will be William Denman and Mary Beth Dorsey, instructors in speech, and Judith Smith, Huntington sophomore. Charles Billings, associate professor of speech, will handle the technical direction.

The two plays winning first and second place are sent to Morgantown to compete in the state drama festival during the first week of April.

The first of the three plays will begin at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. No admission will be charged and Marshall students are invited to attend.



JANICE FACEMYER
... first runner-up



PATSY HARDMAN
... second runner-up

President Smith Considering Union Of Three Major Offices

President Stewart H. Smith is looking into the possibility of combining three separate offices in the university administration.

The president said that he is considering combining the Offices of Information, Placement and Developmental and Alumni Affairs.

He said he is presently talking to various officials about the proposed combination and added that if there is a combining, it will come "in the not-too-distant future."

President Smith hopes that the new office could be located in the proposed University Center.

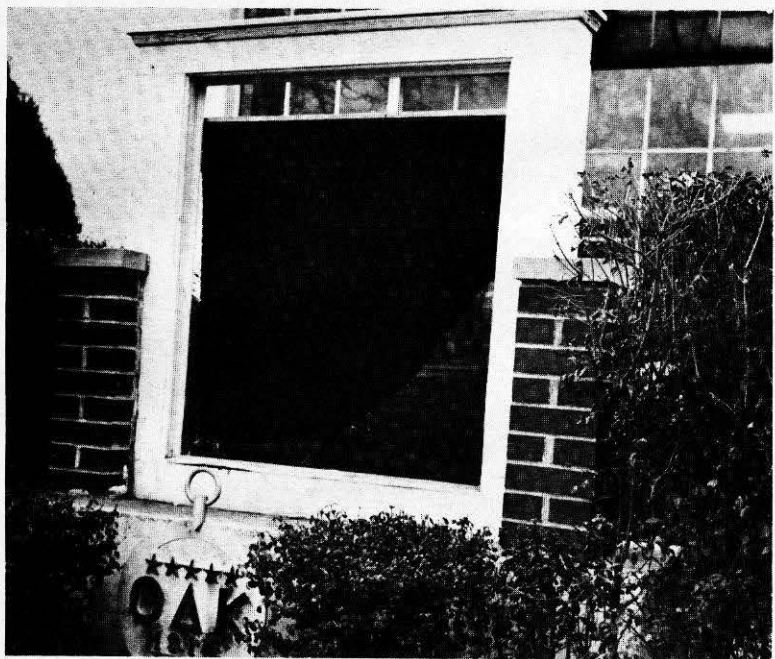
The president feels that the work of the three offices is closely related and envisions one had for the three offices.

He mentioned that the move was a part of the reorganization of personnel services that has been going on at Marshall for the past few years.

The establishment of two vice-presidents and the reorganization of the Office of Student Affairs was also part of this organization plan.

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

The Constitution Committee met yesterday at 11 a.m. in the Student Union to discuss the constitution. Jack Hill, Huntington senior, brought an amendment before the Senate Wednesday night (after "Parthenon" press time) asking the Senate to allow the constitution to be amended before special elections. The way the Constitution reads now, it can only be amended only before general elections. Hill said the committee will hold public meetings in the future open to any interested students.



Marshall's Image Of Excellence?

ONE OF THE MOST viewed sights on campus is the bulletin in front of the Student Union. The shape it is presently in will do nothing to help build Marshall's "image of excellence." Erected by Omicron Delta Kappa, the board has not been used all year.

Editorials

ODK Bulletin Board In Decrepit Condition

See the pretty bulletin board! The bulletin board stands in front of the Marshall Student Union. It was placed there by Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary. See the hinges off the board! See the broken glass! Well, if you haven't seen it, you can bet that everyone else has.

It's not a very pretty site for visitors to the campus. It's not even a pretty site for students. The Publications and Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate is supposed to be responsible for announcements on the board. They haven't put anything there in over a year (typical).

Then again, the bulletin board is so near the Student Union. And ODK originally placed the board there. It would seem that with all those organizations connected so closely with the old board, someone, somewhere would do something about its condition.

Let's face it. The board is not necessary. It would probably be best to tear it down, but if for some sentimental reason, the board should remain, then it should be repaired.

Marshall's image is determined by everything in and on University property—yes, even including one large crumbling bulletin board.

DAVE PEYTON,
Editor-In-Chief

Court Seemingly Dead; Revitalization Needed

Marshall has three branches of the Student Government — theoretically. But during this academic year it seems that one of them, the judicial branch, has nearly come to a quiet, unnoticed end.

The Student Senate is alive — it breathes every Wednesday night. Somehow the executive branch exists. But what does the Student Court do?

Shortly after being elected Chief Justice, Mike Smith called for a revitalization process to begin in the court.

At the same time, Smith called for a traffic court in the Student Court, but later reversed this opinion saying that was a job for Buildings and Grounds.

At the first Student Court meeting, Smith proposed his plan of attack. Either it was rejected or died somewhere in the shuffle.

Now, with recent petitions to the court from Jack Hill, the court may now decide: Will this court end with a bang or an inaudible whimper? Only time and the Student Court will tell.

DAN FIELDS,
Editorial Writer

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Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

It is unfortunate that as election time draws near, Student Government officials and individuals who purport to be advocates of quality in student government, vie to damage that organization almost as heatedly as they strive for election.

It seems that those who state most clearly and strongly their interest in good representation for the students of the University do not advocate this same policy in regard to their own actions.

If Marshall University is ever to attain a strong student voice in University affairs, it must be through their organized government. The strength of this government can only be undermined by continual sniping and nagging at defects which, while they should be corrected, are not vital to the best interests of the students of the University. A case in point is the controversy over the wording of the Constitution.

What good and useful purpose is to be solved by a pro-longed argument over such a point while other more vital subjects are cast aside.

It is my opinion that if more mutual regard and co-operation were present within the group of people most directly connected with and interested in Student Government, then a great deal more useful work could be accomplished.

MICHAEL D. SMITH
Chief Justice of
Student Court

An Editorial

Fans Hinder Officiating

MAC Commissioner Robert James has entered another point in the recent controversy over the boisterous attitude of fans at Memorial Fieldhouse.

He claims that if the situation continues, it could be that even the good referees we presently have might refuse to officiate a Marshall game due to the "trial by fire and paper" that the referees are subjected to.

This throws a new light on the subject entirely and one that few people have thought of. In effect, what he is saying is that poor crowd reaction could produce a vicious circle which could cause even worse referees than many think we have now.

Put yourself in the place of a current referee for the MAC. You make \$50 a game right now and are given eight cents a mile for travelling expenses.

Why be subjected to paper cup, coins, bottles, rotten-eggs, and just plain "trash" for this when you can go to the Big Ten Conference and make over twice as much and get more money for travelling expenses.

"The Parthenon" does not mean to say that every referee in the MAC is an honest, upright citizen in the community and tells less lies than George Washington. But even Athletic Director Whitey Wilson will tell any "loyal fan" that we can't blame all our losses on poor officiating.

Next week, "The Parthenon" will go into detail about the officiating at MAC basketball games. The story will present comments by Commissioner James and others connected with MAC athletics.

DAVID PEYTON,
Editor-In-Chief

The DUMMY

By "BUTCH" CREMEANS &
JON W. TAYLOR

The biggest problem for students of bridge at the university level to overcome is their aversion to learn methods and techniques of the game. The purpose of this column is to teach some of the basics, and perhaps give some amusing copy of previous happenings in the field of bridge competition.

The first concept for beginners to learn is the standard scale of valuation to employ in counting honor or point cards.

THE POINT COUNT TABLE

Ace . . . 4 pts
King . . . 3 pts.
Queen . . . 2 pts.
Jack . . . 1 pt.

The deck of playing cards contains 40 high-card points. An average hand contains 10 points.

Spades and Hearts are termed major suits; Diamonds and Clubs are termed minor suits. A bid of four is equal to game in a major suit. For game bid in a minor suit, a bid of five is required. No trump is simply no suit is trump.

An indication of the amount of points required which will usually produce game:

26 pts.—Game in No trump
26 pts. — Game in a major suit
29 pts. — Game in a minor suit
33 pts. — Will usually produce a small slam
Taking 6 of 13 tricks.
37 pts. — Will usually produce a grand slam.
Taking all 13 tricks.

Besides the high-card point count there is a distributional point count.

Add 3 points for a void. (Not having one suit.)
Add 2 points for each singleton (One of a suit.)
Add 1 point for each doubleton. (Two of a suit.)

Unguarded honors: Singleton honors other than the Ace lose a considerable part of their value by reason of being unprotected.

In valuing your hand for the opening bid, therefore, if you have a singleton King, reduce it in value from 3 points to 2 points. A singleton Queen or Jack is treated as any other singleton in the distribution point count.

REQUIREMENTS FOR AN OPENING BID OF ONE

A hand valued at 13 points rates as an optional opening. The decision depends upon the ease with which you can make your second bid. If the hand is worth 14 points or more, then it must be opened.

If a hand is in the 13 point category, make sure you have 2 quick tricks (defensive tricks) prior to making a bid.

2 QUICK TRICKS

Ace
King

1 QUICK TRICK

Ace or
King-Queen

1½ QUICK TRICKS

Ace
Queen

½ QUICK TRICK

King
Any Small Card

BIDDABLE SUITS

If a suit contains at least 4 high-card points and possess at least 4 cards in length, then it is a biddable suit. An exception, and you may as well accept exceptions, is when you have 5 cards in length headed by the QJ10xx.

REBIDDABLE SUITS

A suit may be rebiddable a second time without the support of your partner if it contains at least 5 cards in length and has solidity. A 4-card suit should not be rebid if your partner has not raised it. It should be noted that 6-card suits or longer may be rebid regardless of high-card count.

The beginner should, besides learning the basics, get his experience from the game of duplicate. "Duplicate" bridge is the form of contract bridge that is played in all major national and international championships. The game is called "Duplicate" because each hand is played at least twice (but not by the same players) under conditions that exactly duplicate those of the other tables. Your score on each hand does not depend on the good or bad luck of the deal; it is compared only with the scores made by other players who hold the same cards under the same conditions.

Every Wednesday night in the cafeteria of the New Men's Dorm (South Hall), Neil L. Gibbons, associate professor of education, conducts a duplicate bridge game for Marshall students. The cost is 25c. This cost is necessary in order that the game might be sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League. The ACBL is responsible for the issuance of master points towards becoming a Life Master bridge player. It is estimated by professional bridge players that an average cost of each master point is \$100.

For those of you experts who delight in problem solving, can you take the rest of the tricks with the hands below? Each hand has been stripped to six cards. The lead is in the North hand. Hearts are trump. Answer next week.

SOUTH

S-Void
H-QJ
D-3 2
C-A 2

EAST

S-Q J
H-Void
D-Q 4
C-J 8

WEST

S-10 9
H-Void
D-J 6 5
C-10

NORTH

S-8 7
H-Void
D-A K 10
C-5



From A Broomstick To A World Champion!

DANNY OAKES, BIG GREEN Band featured Twirler, demonstrates his amazing skill with a baton that has won him over 251 awards and trophies. A cousin of basketball pro Jerry West, he has excelled in his own field, and is presently the sixth best twirler in the world. Having performed all over the East Coast, he participated in the 1964 Worlds Fair where he set a world record in the high toss.

Marshall Twirler Started Career With Broomstick

By LLOYD D. LEWIS
Managing Editor

What good is a broomstick except for holding up a broom?

Danny Oakes, Chesapeake freshman and featured twirler of the Big Green Marching Bands, will tell you that it started him on the road to becoming the sixth best baton twirler in the world!

Says Oakes, "It all started when I began carrying my mother's broomstick around on my early morning paper route to beat off the dogs. I became fascinated by drum majors and all their authority and started twirling as I walked up the hollows and over the hills on my daily six-mile walk."

Here's a brief rundown on Oakes' "post-broomstick twirling career:

After two years as drum major of the Chelyan (W. Va.) Junior High School Band, he took lessons from Eddie Smith of Chelyan, who was the first national grand twirling champion from West Virginia. With this training, Oakes won first place in the drum major competition for three years straight in the Upper Kanawha Valley Major-ette Festival.

He was then head drum major and featured baton twirler while attending East Bank High School. (This, incidentally, is the same school from which Oakes' renowned cousin graduated. Jerry West is a recent All-American basketball player now in the professional ranks.)

While attending EBHS, Oakes won several other trophies to add to his growing collection. Then, in the summer of 1964, before his senior year, his band was invited to perform at the New York World's Fair. He returned to the Fair in August to enter the open competition of the national twirling championship.

Oakes placed third in overall competition in that contest and went on to take sixth place in

the world championship. The big factor in his capturing these titles was winning first place and establishing a world's record in the high toss event.

In making this new record, Oakes threw his baton 210 feet, 6 inches into the air, made 8½ turns, did a forward somersault, saluted the judges and spectators and caught the baton behind his back!

He went back to the Fair last summer to twirl three fire batons at once in the Hawaiian Pavilion. Besides twirling in open competition in Washington, D. C., Miami, Atlanta, Norfolk and Cincinnati, Oakes performed professionally for two years with the Charleston "Rockets" football team and for six years with the Kanawha County Deputy Sheriff's Band.

At Marshall, Oakes is on a four-year music scholarship and he is majoring in trumpet and minoring in piano. He says he is the first boy twirler ever at this university. Also, he plays the baritone, B-flat bass horn and the euphonium.

Active in off-campus musical

groups, Oakes is now organizing a combo in Charleston to be known as "The Plungers."

Summing up his twirling career, Oakes says, "I have won 186 medals, 38 trophies, 2 plaques, 5 batons, 20 certificates and the self confidence that God will carry me through. I owe my success to hard work and faith in the Lord." After obtaining A.B. and M.A. degrees in music at Marshall, he wants to teach music a couple years and then enter seminary and become a Baptist minister.

Danny Oakes has come a long way from his mother's broomstick.

'Impact' Program To Begin Sunday

By NANCY SMITHSON
Staff Reporter

Speaking at a banquet in South Hall cafeteria Sunday at 6 p.m. as part of the Impact program will be Dr. Preston Valien, chief director of Graduate Academic Programs Branch for the U. S. Office of Education.

Dr. Valien, who comes from Washington, D.C., received his Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Wisconsin in 1947 where he was a recipient of the Julius Rosenwald Fund Fellowship. Supported by the Social Science Research Council, he completed his post-doctoral work in a project called South Asia regional studies in 1953.

He has served as study director in Lucknow, India for the Bureau of Social Science Research for American University in 1952; cultural attache and cultural affairs officer for the American Embassy in Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa in 1962, and as staff member and member of the Coordinating Committee for Project CAUSE at Tuskegee Institute in 1964.

According to Terry Steiner, Huntington junior and commissioner of academic affairs, Dr. Valien's talk, which is the first scheduled event of Impact, will be an introduction to the topic "The Dilemma of Mass Education." He will discuss mass education in its relation to government programs, especially the recent Federal Education Bill.

Other aspects of the Impact program include a special convocation on Monday at 7:30 p.m. when Dr. John H. King, president of Kansas State College, Emporia, Kan., will present a talk entitled "Arms and the Man-In College."

Following this convocation the campus will be divided into groups for fireside chats, a period of informal discussion. These five discussion groups, led by faculty members, will begin at 9 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center and the houses of Sigma Sigma Sorority, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr., president of Georgia State College, Atlanta, Ga., will speak on "The Human Equation and Mass Education" at a convocation Tuesday at 11 a.m. This will be the final event of Impact.

All aspects of Impact are open to students, and faculty and administration members for the



DR. PRESTON VALIEN
... 'Impact' Speaker

purpose of coming to a greater understanding of mass education and the problems it creates, explained Steiner.

Some of the problems that will be discussed are educational standardization, loss of identity and the opportunity for self-expression, and the changing relationships of students with faculty members.

Members of the committee working on Impact include Terry Steiner, co-ordinator; Marilyn Wooddell, Beckley sophomore; Bill Pfeilsticker, Austin, Pa. junior; Patsy Holstein, Darville junior; Patty Crans, Huntington junior, and Jane Meisel, Huntington freshman.

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Inspection Is Followed By Repairs

Kenneth Cohen, housing director, announced that a total of \$25,000-30,000 has been spent in repairing the homes on Third Avenue in compliance with the off campus housing inspection.

Cohen and members of the Bureau of Fire Prevention of Huntington first inspected the homes on Third Avenue used for off campus men's housing Dec. 1. They inspected for hazardous conditions such as defective furnaces, water heaters, electrical fixtures and connections, plumbing, and storage of rubbish.

Warnings were sent to property owners to start work on repairs immediately.

Last Friday was the final inspection. Mr. Cohen said, "Almost everyone had installed new heaters, replaced old fusing, replaced broken windows and complied with the request to install fire extinguishers."

The first inspection included 17 properties housing over 100 male students. Mr. Cohen said that out of the 17, two sold out rather than repair and one refused to repair. Students are now being moved from these houses.

Cohen said that women's housing inspections are now in progress and further inspection of all approved off campus housing will continue.

Summit Hosts Pianist Tonight

At the Summit tonight, Steve Spurlock, Huntington senior, will be the pianist. Caroline Massey, Ashland sophomore, will give a dramatic presentation tomorrow night.

The Campus Christian Center will be open from 9 to 11 tonight and tomorrow night, according to Rev. Bill Villars, Methodist campus pastor.

The Summit is open to all students and faculty members. A donation of 10 cents will be requested at each meeting.

The Encounter Center will present a film called "Children of Hiroshima" on Sunday at 7 p.m. Following will be a group discussion. The film will be preceded by a dinner served in the Fellowship Hall of the Christian Center at 6:15 p.m. The charge is 40 cents.

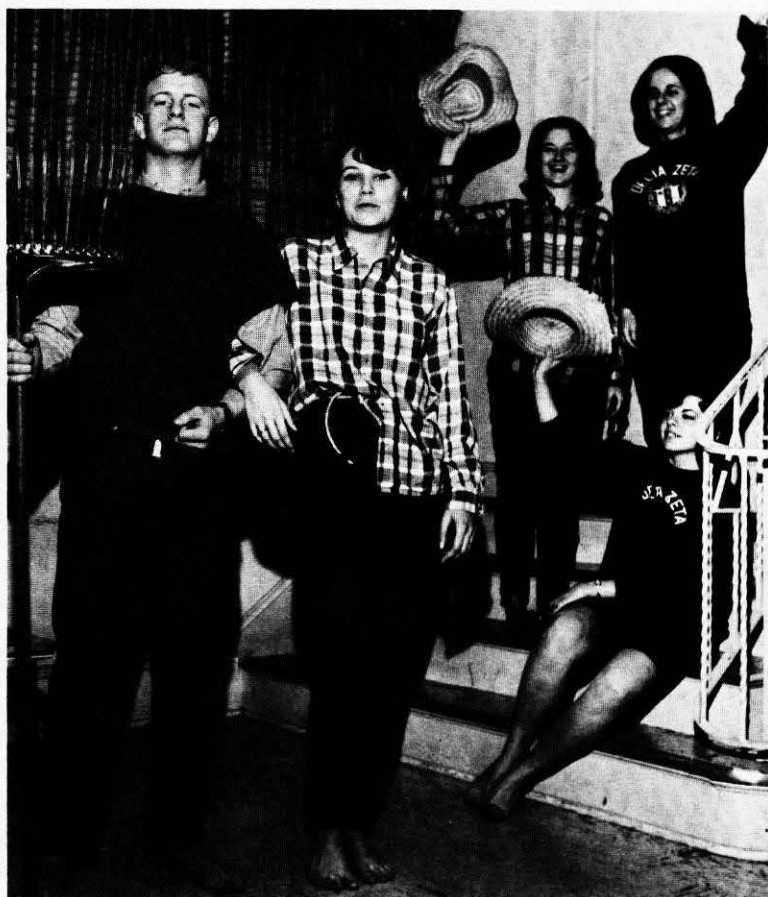
Board To Study Library Bids

Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance, announced Wednesday that the State Board of Education in Charleston will consider bids submitted for planned library expansion March 10-11.

"At this meeting," Mr. Soto said, "the Board will consider awarding contracts or rejecting the bids of three companies."

Bids to be considered are from Neighborgall Construction, Huntington, general construction; Columbus Heat and Vent, Columbus, Ohio, mechanical repair; Prichard Electric, Huntington, electrical repair.

"If the board decides to accept these bids," Mr. Soto explained, "the companies represented will sign contracts and go ahead with the work."



Howdy Folks!

GRAB YER GAL an swing on down to the Delta Zeta's "Farmer's Ball" tonight. Biddin' you to come are: (from left) Glenn Maynard, Huntington sophomore; Tighe Frantz, Huntington freshman; Joy Morrison, Milton freshman; Patty Frye, Bluefield junior and (seated) Lynda Smith, Kenova freshman. The Checkmates are scheduled to play for the informal at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne.

Roaming The Green

By **TERRI GOTHARD AND KATHY SIX**
Staff Reporters

Alpha Sigma Alpha will have an informal tonight at Stark's Floor Town from 8-12. The theme for the informal will be "Famous Lovers" and the Segrav Seven will provide the music.

Alpha Xi Delta members will have a slumber party tonight at the house.

Alpha Chi Omega will have a "Swing into Spring" informal tomorrow night at Stark's Floor Town with the Coachmen playing.

Delta Zeta will have an informal tonight at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne. The Checkmates will play for the informal entitled "Farmer's Ball."

Fourth Estate, women's journalism honorary, held its first meeting of second semester Sunday afternoon. Officers are: Terri Gothard, Huntington junior, president; Kathy Six, St. Albans junior, vice-president; Diane Melrose, Parkersburg sophomore, secretary; Dottie Knoll, Pt. Pleasant junior, treasurer; and Rosie Flaherty, Huntington junior, pledge trainer. During the meeting, Frances Chirico, Logan sophomore, was taken active by the honorary.

Phi Mu sorority is registering the names of coeds interested in attending the colonization tea to be held March 6 until 4 p.m. today in Dean Buskirk's office. Huntington residents as well as out-of-town women are encouraged to sign up for the tea.

Approximately 20 **Sigma Kappa** members will attend a State Day Convention at Ohio University tomorrow. Several chapters in the area have been invited to discuss aspects of the sorority.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will activate first semester pledges Sunday at the house.

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity activated 20 pledges last Sunday. They are: Sydney Myers, Huntington senior; William Evans, Huntington sophomore; James Wooten, Beckley freshman; Lowell Fogus, Huntington

junior; Lee Call, Charleston sophomore; John Colston, Brookville, Ohio sophomore; David Truscott, St. Marys senior, and James Toney, Charleston junior.

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will have a big-little brother party tomorrow night at Zips.

The brothers of **Kappa Alpha Order** will have a big-little brother party tonight.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will have a bottle hunt tonight and a big-little brother party tomorrow night at the boat docks.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a dance tomorrow night at the Club A-Go-Go on Route 60.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a roller skating party tonight from 8-12 at Rolla Roma.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will attend a party tonight and tomorrow their pledges will have a work session. Sunday they will attend church together at Central Christian Church. **TKE** pledges recently taken active are: Tom Alley, Huntington senior; David Cleek, Charleston freshman; Richard Rigney, St. Albans sophomore; Danny Hyre, Clarksburg freshman; John Snyder, So. Charleston freshman; and Ron Thompson, Scott Depot senior.

The Gamma Epsilon chapter of **Zeta Beta Tau** fraternity recently pledged the following men: Dale Brenning, Logan, Ohio freshman; Dennis Caldwell, Wheeling freshman; John Colston, Brookville, Ohio sophomore; James Cozart, Oceana freshman; Ronald Cunningham, Grafton freshman; Taylor Johnson, Nitro freshman; Henry Mays, Huntington freshman; Larry Pennington, St. Albans freshman; Michael J. Pullen, Ranger sophomore; Kenneth J. Rollins, Letart freshman; James Romanek, Huntington freshman; Michael Smith, Hurricane freshman; William Stinnett, Barboursville sophomore; and William Whitrock, Chesapeake, Ohio freshman.

Last Saturday, Richard Wagner, Clarksburg freshman, was named as best pledge of the chapter at the "Sloppy Dress" dance held at Stark Floortown.

Speaking Contest Set For April 11-12

By **PATTY ARWOOD**
Staff Reporter

The John Marshall Contests in oratory and extemporaneous speaking will be held April 11-12. According to Dr. B. W. Hope, professor of speech, the deadline for entries in the contest will be Monday, March 21.

Winners will represent Marshall in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Contests to be held during the month of May at Jackson's Mill. This annual meet includes, in addition to oratory and extemporaneous speaking, divisions of competition in debate, drama, and interpretive reading.

All full-time undergraduate students are eligible for competition. A student may enter one or more of the divisions.

"The United States and Viet Nam" is the general subject of the extemporaneous speaking contest, which will be held April 11. "At the time of the contest," explained Dr. Hope, "each speaker will receive a statement dealing with this subject, and will have one hour to prepare a six minute speech in response to the statement."

Entrants in the oratory contest, scheduled for April 12, will prepare an eight minute speech on a subject of their own choice.

The names of the winners in these two sections, and of winners in future years, will be placed on a plaque in the Speech Department.

Students interested in these contests should contact Dr. Hope or Mary Beth Dorsey, instructor in speech.

Times of try-outs for interpretive readings will be announced later by Kathleen Robertson, associate professor of speech.

Enrollment Increases By 1,507

Total student enrollment for second semester is 6,881, an increase of 1,507 over spring semester last year. Campus students now total 6,163 over the 5,008 of last year.

Registrar Luther E. Bledsoe, in commenting on the large increase stated, "We have much more holding power than ever before. The student body is much more selective and we don't have quite the percentage of students failing."

However, with the increase this semester and a prediction of over 1,000 new students for next fall, many problems have arisen with over-crowded conditions.

Classroom shortage is severe and according to Mr. Bledsoe, "We are holding classes now in rooms that I wish we didn't have to assign them to. We may have to hold classes later in the afternoon; and, not out of question yet is the holding of classes on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for an hour, instead of the hour and fifteen-minute period on Tuesday and Thursday."

Another problem facing the administration is that of part-time faculty members who are able to teach only in the evenings. Therefore, more evening classes will be scheduled beginning next semester.

The possibility of many new students entering Marshall under the recently passed GI Bill may also cause a great enrollment increase. Facilities for these students and their families will create new problems concerning already inadequate housing for students.

WMUL To Air Consultant Talk

WMUL, Marshall's FM radio station, will present a recorded program on management consulting, tomorrow at 4 p.m.

A panel discussion will be conducted by three undergraduate students and two consultants from a leading international management consulting firm.

Taking part will be Samuel Wyrich, Harvard University, Victor Bers, University of Chicago and Steve Brody, New York University. From McKinsey & Company, Inc. will be Richard F. Neuschel and James T. Bartlett.

The purpose of the program is to explain management consulting and its career opportunities.

The discussion will also include qualifications, salary ranges and advancement opportunities.

PEACE CORPS TEST

Any student interested in taking the Peace Corps test who has completed the Peace Corps questionnaire and test application should see Robert P. Alexander, director of placement and Peace Corps liaison officer, immediately to arrange the test date. The deadline for the test is tomorrow.

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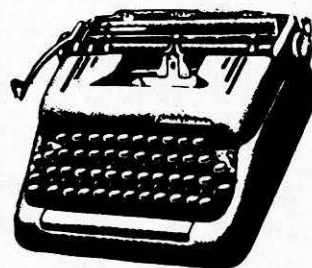
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Marshall To Face WMU Tomorrow

Thundering Herd Needs Win To Escape Conference Cellar

By **WOODY WILSON**
Sports Co-Editor

The Thundering Herd basketball team will be seeking its second win of the season over Western Michigan tomorrow when it tackles the Broncos in Kalamazoo. Game time at Read Fieldhouse is 8 p.m.

Coach Ellis Johnson's Herd, with a 9-11 slate entering last night's game with Morehead State, need another victory over Western if it plans to avoid the MAC cellar. Their present conference mark is 3-7 and unless they defeat either Western or Bowling Green Wednesday, they will end the year in a tie with Kent State for the cellar.

Johnson plans no lineup change for Western Michigan.

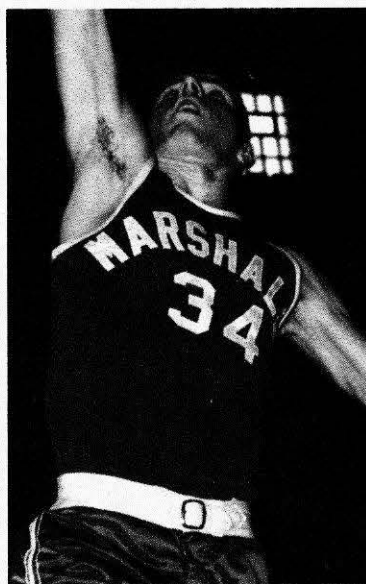
Opening in the backcourt will be captain and senior Tom Langfitt, averaging 11.8 on 236 points, and sophomore Orville Stepp, the third leading scorer with 353 points for a 17.7 average.

Langfitt, All-MAC first team last year, moved to 12th place on the school's career scoring ladder with his 12 tallies against Ohio

producing and has been a steady performer all season.

In Tuesday's 92-78 loss to rival Ohio University, the Herd's lack of rebounding and floor shooting spelled defeat. OU outrebounded the Herd 60-45, with Redd the only consistent rebounder as he pulled down a game and team high of 13.

Pacing the Herd was Stone



DALLAS BLANKENSHIP
... Scores 22 points

Frosh Bow To Ohio U. Yearlings

Marshall's freshmen suffered their worst defeat in recent years last Tuesday when they were beaten by the Ohio University yearlings, 112-69, at Athens.

The loss dropped the Little Herd's season record to (9-7-1), not including last night's game against the intramural all-stars.

Against OU it was a case of too much hot shooting by the Bobkittens who connected on 51.7 per cent of their shots. Meanwhile the Little Herd was hitting just 40 per cent of its field goal attempts.

The Bobkittens jumped into a quick lead and took a 59-37 advantage at intermission. The winners continued to pour it on in the second half as they outscored MU 53-32 for their final margin of 43 points.

OU was paced by forward Jerry McKee who tossed in 25 points. Mark McClintick and Larry Coon also played key roles with 18 points apiece.

Marshall was led in scoring by guard Dallas Blankenship with 22 points. The Little Herd had two other players in double figures, Herbie Stephens with 15 and Dan D'Antoni with 14.

The OU frosh held a commanding 68-40 advantage in rebounding. McKee was high in the game with 13 grabs. Mike Watson picked off 11 to pace the MU frosh.

The Little Herd had a bad shooting night at the foul line also, hitting only 13 of 27. Ohio made 22 out of 32 at the charity stripe.

The MU yearlings will conclude their season with a game against Superior Drug Store on March 5.

Thinclads Compete At OSU Tonight

Coach Mike Josephs' Thundering Herd track team will travel to Columbus, Ohio today to take part in the Ohio State University Relays. The meet will be held indoors.

Among the MU thinclads expected to participate tonight are distance runner Gary Prater, sprinters Mickey Jackson, Paris Coleman and Larry Parker, middle distance runners Steve Mayes and Earl Jackson, high jumper Jim Odum and broad jumper Bob Bloom.

Baseballers Will Have 'New Look' -- Kruthoffer

By **TERRY CHAPMAN**
Staff Reporter

New baseball coach Bob Kruthoffer will install some major changes in Marshall's baseball program this spring.

At his first meeting with the squad last Monday, he emphasized a "professional look" for the team, on and off the field.

The first step in his "new look" will be the dress of each boy. "There will be no sloppy

looking clothes worn by any member of the team, as we will wear coats and ties at all away games and sport clothes at home," said coach Kruthoffer.

He then went on to say that there will also be a neat appearance on the playing field by the proper wearing of uniforms, caps and shoes.

Coach Kruthoffer said that all the trimming will be taken off the uniforms, leaving only the numbers. Hats will be worn properly and the ball shoes will be polished at all times.

Kruthoffer emphasized strict training rules will be enforced at all times, also.

He stated that the reason for these rules was that he expected to have a well conditioned team.

Kruthoffer also said that one of the things that has been lacking on MU baseball teams for the last few years is pitching. He hopes to improve this weak spot with some concentrated coaching.

The club started practicing last week in the handball room, where they will remain until the weather warms up. The first game is April 1 at Marietta.

Snyder Signs Four Gridders

Marshall Head Football Coach Charlie Snyder announced the signing of four more high school players last Saturday. The new signings brings the list of prospects for the 1966 freshman team to 17.

The latest to sign are John Flowers of Point Pleasant, Mike Crkvenac of Tiltonsville, Ohio, Gil Koury of Triadelphia and George Riggs of Toronto, Ohio.

Flowers is a 6-0, 200-pound fullback-linebacker. Coach Snyder describes him as "a fine football player who can play any one of three positions."

Crkvenac, a 5-11, 180-pound quarterback, won all-Eastern Ohio and all-Ohio Valley Conference honors for Warren Consolidated High in Tiltonsville. "He is a good one," commented Snyder. "He impresses us with both his passing and running."

Koury is a 5-11, 170-pound halfback. Snyder says "he is a real fine running back with excellent speed and good balance."

Riggs, also a halfback, stands 6-1 and weighs 182. "Riggs is a fine runner with good size. He impressed us with his running ability," the MU mentor commented.

Pikes Leading In Intramurals

The Intramural League continues this semester with Pi Kappa Alpha leading the pack with 251 accumulative points.

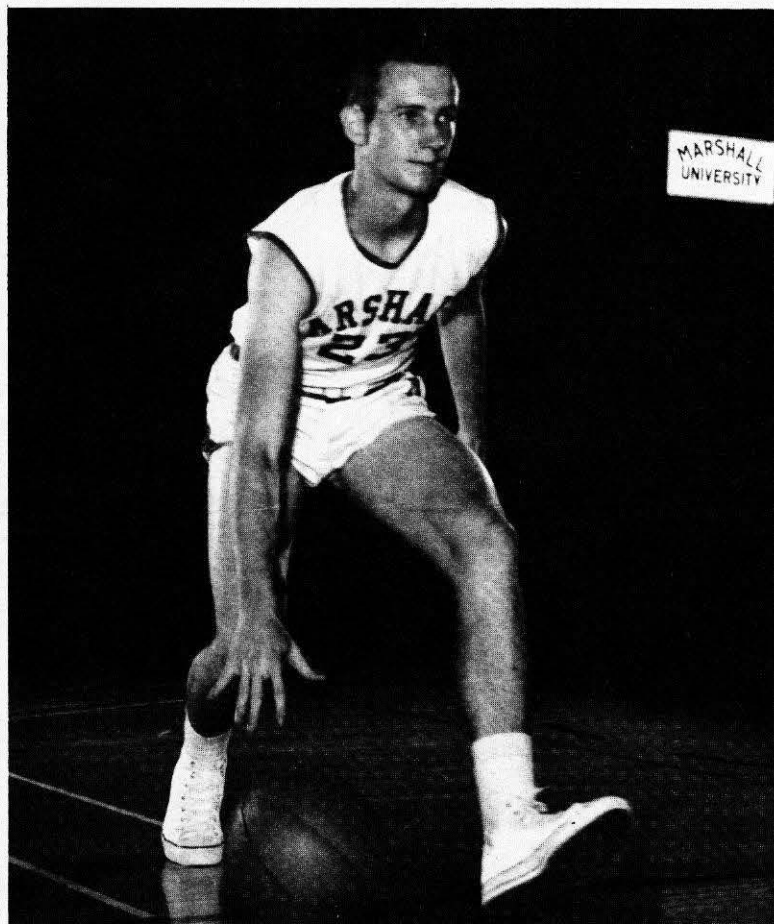
South Hall, after defeating the Pikes in basketball, is now second with 213 points. Third place is held by Tau Kappa Epsilon, only one point behind South Hall. Kappa Alpha, third place winner in basketball, is in fourth place with 168 points.

Others in contention are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, 133; Frosh, 75; Lambda Chi Alpha, 64; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 52; Alpha Sigma Phi, 45; Kappa Alpha Psi and Hotel Prichard, 30 points each.

The intramural program is now in the middle of handball singles and doubles and water polo. Bowling will begin Monday.

NETTERS TO MEET

John Noble, Marshall tennis coach, has announced that a meeting of all players and those interested in trying out for the team will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Room 109 Gullickson Hall. If interested persons are unable to attend the Tuesday meeting, they are asked to leave their name and phone number at the Athletic Office in Gullickson Hall.



TOM LANGFITT
... 12th all-time scorer

Tuesday. He needs only 21 points to pass John Milhoan's 11th place total of 1,102.

The Herd's forecourt combination will be three sophomores who are also the club's top three rebounders.

At the corners are Bob Redd, second in scoring with 358 points for an 17.9 average and first in rebounding with an average of 12 per game, and 6-7 scoring leader, soph George Stone.

Stone pumped in 21 points in the Ohio encounter which moved him ahead of Stepp once again. He has scored 361 tallies for an 18.1 average, and is runnerup to Redd in rebounds with slightly under 12 a game.

At center for the slumping Thundering Herd will be 6-9 first-year man Bob Allen. Allen is averaging only 3.6 points but has pulled down eight rebounds per tilt.

Also expected to see action are junior guard Bill Whetsell and senior pivot George Hicks. Soph guard Joe Dawson will miss the game but should be ready for the final two games against Bowling Green and St. Francis, Pa.

Sophomore Reggie Lacefield is the Broncos outstanding star. He is fifth in the conference in point

with 21, Redd with 19 and Langfitt who netted 12. Stepp added 11 tallies.

Ohio was led by sophomore Marsh Hatcher who canned 19 tallies. Center John Schroeder, guard Dave Brown and forward Fred Cluff all pitched in 17.

The Thundering Herd ends its dismal season with an away contest at Bowling Green Wednesday and a home game with St. Francis, Pa. Saturday at Memorial Fieldhouse. Both games will start at 8 p.m.

SUMMER INSTITUTES

Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs, has announced he is preparing a list of all institutes to be held this summer. All persons responsible for institute programs please notify Dr. Allen of dates, titles, and number of enrollees as soon as possible.

MOVIE AT UNION

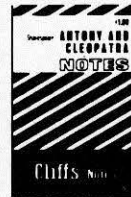
There will be a movie at the Student Union tonight starting at 7:30. "Condemned of Altona," co-starring Sophia Loren and Maxmillan Schell, will be shown. The movie is an analysis of Nazi war crimes expressed in the lives of a cynical Prussian industrialist and his family.

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'I'm Lonesome'

THIS IS JUNIOR the friendly gray squirrel that scampers across campus day after day. Junior seems to be gazing wistfully for a friend to come frisking down the tree to play.

Psychology Laboratory Offers Student Help

By **PAT GROSECK**
Staff Reporter

The Psychology Clinic, one of the first of its kind to be established in West Virginia, has served the students of Marshall for over 40 years, said Dr. Elizabeth Wolf, professor of psychology.

Dr. Wolf, who is in charge of the clinic, commented that the clinic is available to all students with any type of problem.

Many students come to the clinic self referred or at the suggestion of a faculty member or friend. Most of the problems deal with study habits, dating, social problems, family and careers.

Dr. Wolf remarked that if a student wishes to change his major or needs vocational guidance he may take a series of vocational tests.

Occasionally a student with study problems is referred to the reading and speech clinics, which are closely associated with the psychology clinic.

Dr. Wolf, who has been with the clinic for six years, added that the clinic is able to help more students during second semester because of additional graduate student assistants.



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Bids Released By Sororities

Sororities gave out bids for second semester pledges last Friday climaxing a week of coke parties and informals.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority pledged four women. They are: Marilyn McKiny, Logan freshman; Rose Lijo, Shady Spring freshman; and Sharon Eastwood, Sistersville freshman.

Sigma Kappa sorority pledges for second semester are: Betsy Bruhn, Wheeling freshman; Patty Callicot, Huntington freshman; Betsy Glasgow, Huntington sophomore; Diane Kyle, Huntington freshman; Jo Ellen Moulton, Huntington freshman; Vicky Haselip, Huntington freshman; Karen Runyan, Huntington freshman; Becky Stadler, Huntington freshman; Melanie Moore, Charleston freshman; and Barbara Huntley, Moundsville freshman.

DANCE TOMORROW

The Catholic Tournament dance will be held at the Union tomorrow night from 8 until midnight. Students are welcome.

RESEARCH SEMINAR

Dr. Andre Hubert will present a seminar on the topic of "The Properties of Macrocyclic Compounds." Tuesday, March 1 at 11 a.m. in room S-320. Dr. Andre is a member of the European Research Associates located in Brussels, Belgium.

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Junior Would Like A New Playmate

By **SHELIA REYNOLDS**
Teachers College Journalist

WANTED: A PLAYMATE FOR JUNIOR

In case you don't know Junior, he is the frisky little gray squirrel who runs and plays just outside Mrs. Lillian Buskirk's, associate dean of students, window. He is thought to be the only surviving squirrel of many that lived on campus.

A few years ago, six baby squirrels were brought to campus. Because of the increase of traffic on the streets and the increase in students, the squirrels have either been frightened away or have been killed.

For some time Junior's supposed Papa, better known to campus old timers as "John Marshall," would go to the window ledge at the Business Office and beg for food. Not too long ago, according to Fred R. Smith, comptroller, he was found dead on the north side of Old Main apparently a victim of rat poison.

Almost any hour of the day, you can see students and faculty gazing up into the trees and laughing at the antics of Junior.

However not all his time is spent in play. Dean Buskirk buys nuts and has her secretary place them under one particular tree for him. He has learned to go there instead of gathering the nuts himself. Some of these nuts he eats while others he buries for later. Before she started bringing these nuts, he was a scared little squirrel, but now he ventures out with people and cars in the area.

Fannin Named New Chairman

C. N. Fannin, assistant superintendent of education for Cabell County, was elected chairman of the Board of Control for a new program in education established by the 1965 Elementary Secondary Education Act—Title III. Milton Durdette, Mason County superintendent of schools, was elected vice-chairman.

According to Bernard Queen, assistant professor of education who is director-coordinator of the program, the aim of this new program is to improve the total education program of public schools in Boone, Mason, Putnam, Mingo, Logan, Lincoln, Wayne and Cabell Counties.

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