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Deferment Test Applications Ready

Applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test are now available in the Registrar's Office.

Until now, information on the test has been sketchy. But, through the help of West Virginia Fourth District Congressman Ken Hechler, "The Parthenon" was able to obtain a copy of the bulletin of information on the test.

But as the test day nears, it appears that much more will be published about the test. Percy Gallo-way, bookstore manager, says that he has books on order that will describe the test in detail and give

helpful hints as to the nature of the test.

As a preliminary to the booklets, here is some important information on the College Qualification Test.

The Selective Service System has established the tests to help local boards determine the aptitude of draft-age men. No longer will just being in college bring about a deferment.

The test itself will be given three times. They are Saturday, May 14; Saturday, May 21; and Friday, June 3, 1966. Marshall University will be one of the points for giving the test. The time and place of the test has

not yet been announced.

According to the bulletin, the test itself will not determine whether a student may receive a college deferment. Therefore, it could be supposed that if the male student feels that poor grades or other circumstances might put him in the position of losing his deferment, he might then be advised to take the test. If the student feels that his grades will keep his deferment, there would seem to be little reason to take the examination.

Each draft board has its own specific require-
(Continued on Page 4)

Stewart Heads City Human Rights Group

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 65 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1966 No. 50

Science Exhibit Opens Today In Gullickson

The 12th annual Regional Science Fair is being held today and tomorrow at Gullickson Hall.

Approximately 280 junior and senior high school students are competing for awards. The Grand Prize is an all expense paid trip to the International Science Fair in Dallas, Tex. This will be awarded to a boy and a girl in the senior division.

Participants in the regional fair are students who have been winners in local science fairs. Twenty counties in West Virginia, Kentucky, and Ohio are being represented.

Senior division exhibits cover the areas of biology, chemistry, earth science, physics, mathematics and engineering. The junior division includes projects involving biological and physical sciences.

Judging will take place this afternoon and evening. Awards will be presented tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Exhibits are open to the public today from 7-10 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cash awards, metals, ribbons and certificates will be given first, second and third place winners. Other prizes will include a microscope, slide rule, a set of encyclopedias and a 50 volume collection of paperbacks on science topics.

Creative ability and scientific thought will be the major criteria in judging the exhibits. Thoroughness, skill, clarity and dramatic value are other qualities for which the judges will be looking.

Accompanying the two grand award winners and their teachers or sponsors on their trip to Dallas, May 2-7, will be Dr. Harold E. Ward, professor of biological science and department head and James P. Gillespie, assistant professor of science.

Dr. Ward is the director of the science fair and Mr. Gillespie is the director-elect.

FORUM TOMORROW

"Japan Panorama," a film narrated by Alfred Wolf, will be presented at the Community Forum tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. Students are invited to attend the forums. They will be admitted by showing their activities cards at the door.



Civil Rights Chairman And His KKK Painting!

By PATTI ARROWOOD
Staff Reporter

Can a painting (see photo above) create a controversy? Yes, especially when it is a picture of the Ku Klux Klan and its owner is the chairman of the Huntington Human Rights Commission.

This ironic situation centers around Dr. Paul Stewart, chairman of the Political Science Department, who was recently appointed to head the commission. The painting depicts three hooded Klansmen, each of their white robes emblazoned with a bright red cross. In the background stands a lonely black cross.

Entitled "Guardians of Righteousness," the picture first caught Dr. Stewart's interest when he saw it displayed in a religious arts festival at the Campus Christian Center. It was painted especially for the festival by Dr. Arthur S. Carpenter, chairman of the Art Department, who wished to depict the irony of hooded men using Christian symbols.

Because Dr. Stewart was so interested in the painting, Dr. Carpenter presented it to him as a gift. The painting has been hanging on the wall of Dr. Stewart's office ever since.

One of Dr. Stewart's main objectives in displaying the picture has been to see student reaction to it, and he has succeeded. Because of his known support of the civil rights movement, his possession of the painting with its bold portrayal of one of the greatest foes of the movement, usually creates an interesting situation.

After the initial reaction, the student usually feels strongly that it should be taken down or he understands its presence there and joins Dr. Stewart in his appreciation of its ironic meaning.

MU, Citywide Problems Of Housing And Jobs Discussed By Professor

Problem areas in human rights at Marshall and in the city of Huntington were discussed Wednesday by Dr. Paul D. Stewart, chairman of the Huntington Human Rights Commission.

Professor Stewart, who has been a member of the commission for two years, has accepted the chairmanship on a temporary basis. In September another chairman is expected to be appointed by Mayor Robert Hinerman.

Dr. Stewart, who succeeds The Rev. Charles Smith as chairman, indicated that his schedule of work at Marshall would make it impossible for him to continue as commission chairman after September.

The two major problems in Huntington cited by Dr. Stewart were housing and job opportunities.

Insofar as Marshall is concerned, Dr. Stewart said that a Human Relations Committee exists on campus. "The city commission would be interested in what happens at Marshall," he said, "but ordinarily I would say that the commission would not take any action pertaining to Marshall. We would like to encourage Marshall to continue to improve human relations, as we would in the city."

A policy of non-discrimination now exists on campus.

Takes Look At Marshall

In discussing Marshall, Dr. Stewart made these points:

1. In responding to a question concerning the absence of full-time Negro faculty members, he noted that highly qualified Negro professors would be able to command higher salaries than at Marshall, although there have been several Negro teachers at Marshall during summer quarters.

He indicated that he would favor a policy of "compensatory hiring," where the university would actively seek to employ a Negro faculty member or members.

2. On campus housing, he indicated that he knew of no problems, but that the director of MU housing, Ken Cohen, had earlier expressed some concern over off-campus housing discrimination.

3. In commenting on hesitancy to move toward integration, since desegregation has largely been accomplished in the public realm, Dr. Stewart said that this was one of the major problems discussed at a recent conference on human relations at West Virginia State College. Integration on a personal basis is a far more difficult problem to solve.

Advices Against 'Forced Integration'

In this connection, he said it would be "unwise" to attempt forced integration "at this time." This statement came in response to a question about the absence of Negroes in traditionally white fraternities and sororities at Marshall.

Concerning citywide human relations, he noted that the commission has no power to enforce civil rights. The commission can advise and negotiate, but if these methods do not succeed then the commission can only make recommendations to the mayor and city council in an effort to have pressure brought to improve human relations.

City Council last Monday authorized the legal staff to draft an ordinance which would make the commission more than just an appointment function of the mayor. Such an ordinance, Dr. Stewart hopes, would determine how the new commission chairman will be selected.

"We have very little power now," he pointed out. "All we can do is talk and recommend."

What is the commission's major goal: "To improve human relations in Huntington."

Housing And Jobs Discussed

In regard to housing, he said he would like to see Negroes obtain housing wherever they can afford such housing "regardless of color."

On employment opportunities, he believes that discrimination does exist.

In making a comparison between cities, Dr. Stewart said he believed that Charleston was ahead of Huntington in its human relations efforts "based on what I read in the newspapers." He thought the city of Bluefield lagged behind Huntington's efforts.

He further said that he did not believe any business establishment could refuse to serve Negroes on the basis of race without violating the Civil Rights Act.

An Editorial

Leaders Asked To Try To Find 'Better Way'

The Leadership Seminar will meet this weekend in hopes that some important issues will come to light for students, faculty and administration at Marshall.

It is a time when members of the Marshall Community should lay aside personal grievances and organizational ties to try and find a better way, for the day that Marshall stops looking for that better way is the day Marshall dies, both in spirit and in fact.

For the past several months, "The Parthenon" has brought out points about the Student Government. Many of these points have been met with mixed reaction to say the least.

"The Parthenon" has editorialized both on the theory and the practice of Student Government. Editorialization on the practice ended with the election. This newspaper believes that the new administration must and should have time to "practice" its art, before either brickbats or roses are thrown.

But the theory of Student Government is, and always be open for discussion. At this Leadership Seminar, discussion of the theory of Student Government should be high on the agenda.

It might be possible that Student Government has outlived its usefulness on a University campus. Perhaps the day of the "Ad Hoc Committee" has begun. Perhaps it is time for everyone to admit that the theory of Student Government is molded for the small town college campus — the campus where everyone knows everyone else.

If Marshall does nothing else, it must realize that it is "big time." It must come to some understanding of the unique and unusual problems connected with a jet-age university. It might be well to note that Student Governments seem to thrive in smaller colleges, but in the larger universities, Student Governments have gone down to defeat, and without any loss of freedom on the part of any student.

In place of Student Governments, committees have developed with one goal in mind. If there is no support for a particular measure, no one cares, and the only ones to blame are the students themselves.

It seems to be a good time to look at the theory of Student Government at this Leadership Conference, or in some conference to come.

Perhaps the Student Government is needed on this campus, and the theory of government by the students still holds, in spite of size and the complex problems of students. If this is the case then it should be brought out.

But some decision should be made. A crossroads in the history of Marshall has been reached. We are approaching rapidly the size and complexity of a multiversity, and to run headlong into the jet age, armed with nothing more than a bow and arrow, could spell disaster.

DAVE PEYTON,
Editor-In-Chief

Apartment House For Coeds To Be Completed By Sept. 1

By **PAT GROSECK**
Staff Reporter

Kenneth R. Cohen, housing director, has announced the construction of a modern, three-story apartment building for University women.

The structure, to be located across from the 16th Street entrance to the campus, will be ready for occupancy Sept. 1.

Brereton Jones of Brereton Contracting Inc., builders of the brick apartment building, said there will be space for up to 78 coeds in 2, 3 and 4-student apartments.

Mr. Jones said the four-room apartments will be furnished and will include a kitchen with electric range and refrigerator, bedroom, study-living room and combination shower-bathroom. Laundry facilities will be available and a parking space provided for each apartment. Monthly rental will be \$40 plus utilities per student.

Mr. Jones, who originated the plans for the apartment building, said he felt that there is a definite need for improved off-campus housing and that the area around campus offers little opportunity to students who desire apartment living.

Mr. Jones said that the apartments will have a resident manager and will follow all University housing rules and regulations.

The Parthenon

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Artists Series Tonight

THE NATIONAL BALLET, under the direction of Frederic Franklin, will perform at the Keith-Albee tonight at 8:30. The presentation is the last of the season for the regular Artists Series. Students may buy tickets for \$1 until 5 p.m. today at Becker Music Store, downtown.

Two Speakers Named For Writing Institute

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, professor of English and head of the department, has announced the two speakers who will be participating in the English Institute on Creative Writing to be held April 14 and 21.

Speaking April 14 will be Dr. Hollis Summers, professor of English at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. He received his M.A. degree in English from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. and was awarded a Ph.D. in English from the University of Iowa. Dr. Summers taught at Georgetown College and the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. before joining the faculty of Ohio University.

Several volumes of his poems and short stories have been published and individual poems have appeared in over 20 national major reviews and literary journals.

A Danforth Foundation speaker, Dr. Summers is one of several scholars from this country and abroad selected by the Danforth Association's Arts Program for campus visits during the current academic year.

John D. Engle, Jr., teacher of

creative writing in the greater Cincinnati, Ohio, schools, will discuss imaginative prose forms at the April 21 session.

Author of poetry, short stories and drama, Mr. Engle attended the University of Kentucky where he received his B.A. in education in 1950 and his M.A. in English in 1953. He has published more than 500 poems and was recently commissioned by the Kentucky Education Association to write a play depicting 100 years of education in Kentucky. He has also written several short stories based on his 16 years of teaching experiences and is presently serving as an editorial associate of "Writer's Digest."

The Sixth Annual English Institute, sponsored by the English Department, will be held in Old Main auditorium at 7:30 p.m. It is provided as a stimulus for elementary and secondary teachers of English and language arts from the surrounding seven counties and Ohio and Kentucky. Interested Marshall students and faculty members are invited to attend the sessions.

MU Graduates Must Complete Qualifying Test

The Qualifying Examination in English Composition will be given tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium.

Students eligible to take the examination are engineering majors who have completed 68 hours or more, students in four-year programs who have completed 58 hours or more and students in two-year programs who have completed 45 hours or more.

Passing this examination is a requirement for graduation and all Teachers College students must pass before being admitted to student teaching.

According to Dr. Mervin A. Tyson, professor of English and head of the department, students whose last names begin with A-L will take the test tomorrow and all others will report on May 14. Arrangements for and changes in this schedule should be made with Dr. Tyson prior to the examination dates.

No registration is necessary. Students should arrive promptly and bring I-D card, a dictionary, line guide and pen. All other supplies will be provided.

Students who had an "A" or "B" in English 102A and foreign students for whom English is not a native language will be exempt.

Persons who have previously failed the examination must complete the requirements of the English Composition Clinic before retaking the examination.

PHOTOGRAPHER SPEAKS

Michael G. Bell, journalism department photo-lab technician, spoke Monday at Stoco High School in Coal City, W. Va. to members of the Raleigh-Wyoming Scholastic Press Association. He told the 35 representatives how to take better pictures and how to get more interesting shots.



KEN GAINER
Marshall '64

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Roaming The Green

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will have a work party tomorrow afternoon at the house. Sunday afternoon the pledges will hold an Easter party for the actives at the house.

The sisters of **Alpha Chi Omega** will participate in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity basketball tournament tomorrow afternoon.

Laidley Hall residents will have a semi-formal entitled "Bunny Ball" tonight from 9-12 p.m. at the Hotel Frederick. The Dynamics will play.

Phi Mu sorority sisters will hold a song practice tomorrow at 12 noon at the Emmanuel Methodist Church. The spring pledge class recently elected officers. They are: president, Kathy Six, St. Albans junior; first vice president, Nancy Darling, Bethesda, Md. sophomore; second vice president, Pam McClure, South Charleston sophomore; secretary, Dottie Knoll, Pt. Pleasant junior; and treasurer, Karla Shook, Huntington freshman.

Sigma Kappa will have a work party tomorrow at the house. This evening the sorority will entertain some sorority sisters from the Zeta chapter of the University of Illinois whose pledges are holding a "skip out." Sunday from 4-8 p.m. the SK's will have a pancake dinner at the house. The prices of the tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for children. The tickets can be purchased at the door or from any sorority member.

Officers for the spring pledge class have been elected. They are: president, Vicki Haselip; vice-president, Jo Ellen Maulton; secretary, Diane Kyle; treasurer, Betsy Glasgow; and social chairman Karen Runyon.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house was the scene of a bridal showing presented Wednesday evening by Anderson Newcomb Department Store. Thursday night the sisters had a social with the brothers of **Kappa Alpha Order** at the Tri Sigma house.

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will sponsor an inter-sorority actives tomorrow night at the house.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will sponsor an inter-sorority basketball tournament beginning at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Semifinals and finals will be held Sunday.

The brothers of **Pi Kappa Alpha** will have a party at the boat docks from 8-12 p.m. tomorrow night with the Seagram Seven providing the music.

The **Robe** has recently elected officers of the spring pledge class. They are: Rudy Coleman, president; James Thompson, vice president; Bob Applehans, treasurer; and Don Cottrill, secretary.

The brothers of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** will have their annual "Beach Party" informal tomorrow from 8-12 p.m. at Riverside. The Fugitives will provide the music.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold its "Ship Wreck" informal tomorrow from 8-12 p.m. at the American Legion. The Coachmen will play. Tomorrow afternoon the TKE's will collect money downtown for the Easter Seal Drive. Sunday they will have a picnic at Lake Vesuvius.

Three members of **Zeta Beta Tau** fraternity will travel to the University of Michigan this weekend for a National Sectional Convention of the fraternity. Those attending will be: Tony Broh, Huntington junior; Stanley Wonn, Ashland, Ky. sophomore; and Bob Salsitz, Parkersburg freshman.

Alumni Invite Humphrey To Speak At Reunion

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has been invited to speak at the banquet of this year's Alumni Day festivities on June 18.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach have also been invited to speak. The Alumni Office is waiting for a reply from the vice president.

The schedule of events for Alumni Day activities has been announced by Harry M. Sands, director of alumni affairs. At 9 a.m., coffee will be served to the former students in the auditorium of Old Main. Then, there will be a seminar on a current issue of special interest.

Those who graduated in the 1910's, 1920's, and 1930's will attend the luncheon at the Uptowner Inn. Those who gradu-

ated in the 1940's or 1950's will attend the luncheon at the Frederick Hotel.

At 3 p.m. an annual business meeting will be held and new officers will be elected. Afterwards, there will be a tour of Marshall's seven-story classroom building, now under construction.

The high point of the day's festivities will be the annual alumni dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Sands is hoping to have a large turnout for Alumni Day. "I think that with the possibility of having the vice president speak," he said, "that this could well be one of the biggest reunions we've had, especially as far as attendance goes." He also noted that alumni will be coming to the event from as far as Puerto Rico, Brazil and Japan.

Faculty Chemists Present Papers

Five Marshall chemistry professors presented research papers at the American Chemical Society National Meeting March 28-31 in Pittsburgh.

Dr. M. R. Chakrabarty, assistant professor of chemistry, presented a paper entitled "Thermodynamic Dissociation Constants of 8-Quinolol and Some of Its Derivatives".

A paper entitled "A New Synthetic Method for Quinoxalones" was presented by Dr. Ned D. Heindel, assistant professor of chemistry.

A paper was presented by Dr. Arthur R. Lepley, associate professor of chemistry, entitled "Halobenzene Reactions with n-Butyllithium in Dialkylanilines."

Dr. G. Fred Reynolds, associate professor of chemistry, presented a paper entitled "Equilibrium Constants and Free Energies for the Redistribution Reactions of Bisorganomercury Compounds."

Dr. C. C. Thompson, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry, presented a paper entitled "Computer Studies of Multiple Equilibria in Molecular Complex Systems."



Leadership Seminar Committee

COMMITTEE MEMBERS are making preparations for the Leadership Seminar scheduled for today, tomorrow and Sunday at Jacksons Mill. Seated from left are Kathy Burke, Huntington senior, Billie Alexander, Nitro junior and coordinator of the seminar, and Cindy Marks, Harrisburg, Pa. sophomore. Standing from left are Bryan Hobbs, Huntington sophomore and Bob Thomas, Nitro freshman.

Honor Guard Inspected

ROTC Inspector Day Underway

Inspector General Day for the ROTC Department was scheduled for 8 a.m. today. Plans called for the inspection of the Honor Guard, which includes the Pershing Rifles, the Color Guard, the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Counter Guerrillas.

The Inspector General is Col. Arthur D. VonRohr, professor of military science at Ohio State.

Col. VonRohr's assistants in the inspection group are Col. Dale E. Brown from the University of Cincinnati, Maj. Charles A. Monroe of Central State University, Maj. Generoso J. Ferullo from the office of the ROTC opera-

tions, 1st Army Headquarters, Fort Meade, Md., and M. Sgt. E7 Alex MacKenzie of Ohio State University.

Lt. Col. Patrick H. Morgan, professor of military science, will brief the inspection team following the inspection.

After the briefing the members of the team are to go to as-

signed classes to make inspections of various phases of the ROTC Department.

A luncheon will be served to members of the inspection team, the ROTC staff and institutional heads, followed by a critique of the inspection.

Faculty Exhibit Art

Art department faculty members will present an exhibit of painting and Sculpture tomorrow at the Huntington Galleries.

Participating in the group showing will be William M. Cox, instructor of art; Merrilyn J. Flint, instructor of education; Frederick Hendricks, instructor of art; June Kilgore, assistant professor of art, and Dr. Arthur S. Carpenter, professor of art and department chairman.



Discuss ROTC Program

MAJ. GEN. FRANK H. Britton (right), deputy command general of the 1st U. S. Army at Ft. Meade, Md., recently visited Marshall on his tour of all ROTC institutions and reported he was pleased with the operations of the program. Here he discusses the program with Lt. Col. Patrick Morgan, professor of military science (left) and Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs.

WANTED:

Student to help with maintenance of 25c Car Washes. Car necessary.

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SOCIETY READS PAPER

A paper by Lamar W. Bridges, instructor of journalism, was read last Monday night at the March meeting of the West Tennessee Historical Society in Memphis. The historical study, titled "Editor Mooney Vs. Boss Crump," traced the opposition of Memphis editor C. P. J. Mooney to Edward Hull Crump, political boss of Memphis during the early 20th century. The paper was read by Dr. Joseph H. Riggs, associate professor of speech at Memphis State University. The study will be considered for inclusion in the Society's 1966 papers.

Deferment Tests May Help Or Hinder Sonis Raps Appointees

(Continued from Page 1)

ments for college deferment. But last year, the general policy seemed to be that those students who were in good standing with the college or university, both academically and socially, had a good chance of keeping their deferments.

However, students who were not in good standing could be placed in a 1-A classification. Therefore, this aptitude test could possibly help a student who was in bad or doubtful standing with the university.

Brig. Gen. Gene Hal Williams, state director of Selective Service, said last Monday that applications are now available at local Selective Service boards and at colleges and universities where the tests will be administered.

Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than Saturday, April 23, 1966. The application card must be sent to the address on the outside of the application. The student will then be sent a ticket of admission to the test.

Only students who have been issued selective service numbers will be allowed to take the test.

When the applicant arrives at the test center, he will be fingerprinted to avoid the possibility of any unauthorized person taking the test. The bulletin recommends that it is best to answer all the questions because a shrewd guess is more often right than wrong.

After the test is graded, a report of the examinee's score will be sent to his local draft board which will consider it as evidence in determining his eligibility for occupational deferment as a student.

Textbooks, notes, or other helps will not be allowed in the testing area. The examinee must bring two No. 2 pencils to the test.

If an examinee is caught cheating, his answer book will be taken from him and his local board will be notified.

Here are a few of the sample questions contained in the bulletin published by the Selective Service System:

Directions: Each of the following samples consists of a sentence containing one blank space. The blank space indicates that one word has been omitted. Beneath each sentence are five lettered words; from these five words, choose the one word which, when inserted in the blank space, best fits in with the meaning of the sentence as a whole. Then, on the answer sheet, blacken the circle containing the letter corresponding to the letter of the word you have chosen.

- The simplest animals are those whose bodies are simplest in structure and which do the things done by all living animals, such as eating, breathing, moving, and feeling, in the most _____ way.
A—haphazard B—bizarre C—primitive
D—advantageous E—unique
- You may inquire how the expert on fossil remains is able to trace descent through teeth, which seem _____ pegs upon which to hang whole ancestries.
A—interesting B—reliable C—specious
D—inadequate E—academic

Directions: Each of the four samples below consists of a word printed in capital letters, followed by five words lettered A through E. Select the lettered word that has a meaning most nearly *opposite* to the meaning of the capitalized word and blacken the circle on the answer sheet containing the corresponding letters.

- NEBULOUS: A—disgruntled B—clear C—fringed
D—stricken E—striped
- BENIGN: A—democratic B—indignant C—regal
D—mottled E—malignant
- CALLOUS: A—desperate B—worn C—sensitive
D—calamitous E—hollow
- DESIST: A—persevere B—arise C—assist
D—destroy E—mitigate

Directions: Each of the two samples below consists of two words which have a certain relationship to each other, followed by five lettered pairs of related words. Select the lettered pair of words which are related to each other in the *same* way as the

original pair of words are related to each other. Then, on the answer sheet, blacken the circle containing the letter corresponding to the letter of the pair you have selected.

- ELM: TREE: A—dollar: dime
B—money: currency
C—map: leaves
D—oak: maple
E—dollar: money
- DOCTOR: DISEASE: A—miser: money
B—illness: prescription
C—sheriff: crime
D—thief: punishment
E—intern: hospital
- If 2 erasers cost 6 cents, how many erasers can be brought for 36 cents?
(A) 6 (B) 12 (C) 18 (D) 36 (E) 72
- A stick 35 inches long is to be cut so that one piece is 1/4 as long as the other. How many inches long must the shorter piece be?
(A) 5 (B) 7 (C) 10 (D) 12 (E) 15
- 32 is 2/7 of what number?
(A) 9 1/7 (B) 14 (C) 64 (D) 112 (E) 224
- Lumber is frequently priced in terms of 1,000 board feet. If the price of a certain kind and grade of lumber is \$36 per 1,000 board feet, what is the cost of 1,750 board feet of this lumber?
(A) \$45 (B) \$54 (C) \$63 (D) \$72 (E) Not given

Here are the correct answers to the above sample questions: 1 (C); 2 (D); 3 (B); 4 (E); 5 (C); 6 (A); 7 (E); 8 (C); 9 (B); 10 (B);

PSYCHOLOGY EXAM

The Ohio State Psychological Examination will be given in Room 206 of Old Main tomorrow at 9 a.m. The examination is required of all sociology and education majors, and of all persons pursuing a teacher-education program for the master's degree. No

sociology or education major may be admitted to candidacy nor register for work beyond 12 semester hours before taking this examination, and applicants for admission to Graduate School are urged to take it. There is no charge for taking the examination, and no prior notification is necessary.

Sonis Raps Appointees

Sophomore Class President-elect Larry Sonis, Charleston freshman, said Wednesday that he will object to certain cabinet members appointed by Student Body President Larry Bruce.

Sonis, a leading opponent of the Steve Goodman administration, objected to some of the appointments since he felt they were political in nature and that the most qualified applicants were not chosen for various cabinet positions.

President Bruce was to have presented cabinet appointments to the senate Wednesday after "Parthenon" press time.

Sonis said Wednesday before the senate meeting that he had prepared a speech giving his reasons for objecting to certain cabinet appointments.

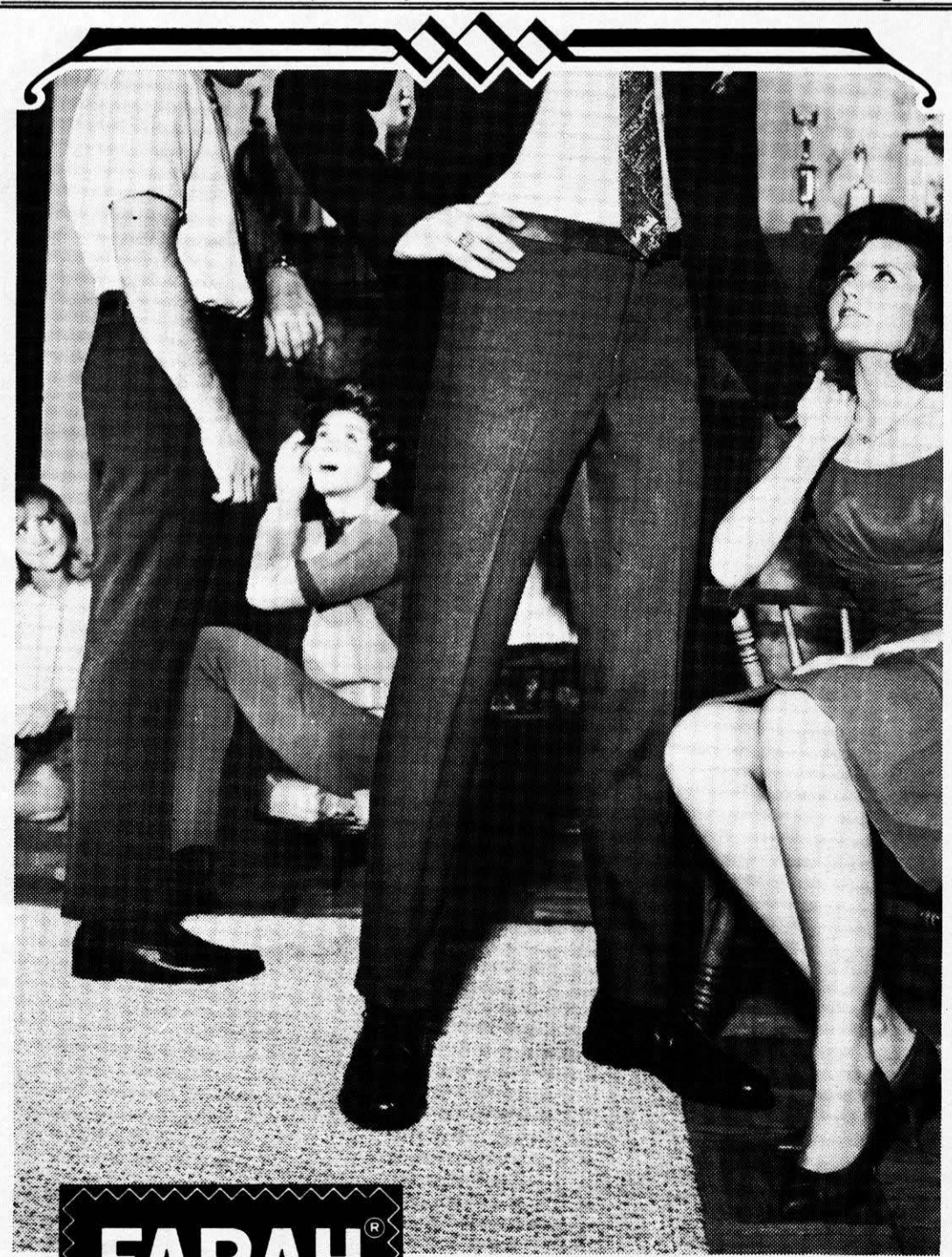
The senate must approve or disapprove the appointments by majority vote.

Meanwhile, President Bruce said that he will stick with his original appointments.

Sonis also said that he felt a majority of the senators were in agreement with his contention.

UNION MOVIE

"Advance To the Rear," starring Glen Ford and Jim Backus will be the movie shown at the Student Union tonight at 7:30.



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Thinclads Open Season Tomorrow

Coach Mike Josephs' track team will open its outdoor season tomorrow in a dual meet against West Liberty State College at Fairfield Stadium. The meet is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Coach Josephs said he would make no predictions on the outcome, but he feels that this year's squad has more depth than it has had in recent years.

Leading the Herd into the meet will be tri-captains Bob Bloom, George Hicks and Arthur Miller. Bloom and Miller will compete in the broad jump, sprints and hurdles. Hicks will take part in the high jump and triple jump.

Among the others expected to see action are Orville Stepp (two-mile run), Gary Prater (mile and two-mile), and Hank Hastings (pole vault).

Coach Josephs said that Bloom, Miller, Prater and Jim Odum have shown a great deal of improvement in practice. He feels that Stepp, better known for his

basketball achievements, is also a strong prospect.

Odum recently recovered from a bout with the flu and will probably see limited action. Spring football drills have also taken a number of thinclads out of the line-up. These include Mickey Jackson, Ken Simpson, Vic Ferrari, Chuck Rine and Tom Wilkinson.

Physical Education Class 109 and Officiating Class 409 will be in administrative control of the meet.

Best Football Recruiting So Far, Coach Believes

"We think we've had one of our best recruiting years from the standpoint of signing the players we wanted to sign," said Head Football Coach Charlie Snyder, who begins his eighth year as grid mentor at Marshall next fall.

Nineteen full grant-in-aids have been used thus far to recruit high school grid players. Two grant-in-aids still remain.

The high school seniors are selected for scholarship offers at Marshall on the basis of their performance during games or at practice sessions, Coach Snyder said.

"We're recruiting for position on the team," the coach noted, "and the main thing we're looking for is speed and desire. We over-recruit backfield players and use them to fill other positions. For example, Jim Cure and Bob Pruett (former outstanding ends) were recruited as backs."

Of those recruited so far, 14 of them were backfield players. Of these 14, two will definitely be guards or tackles, Snyder said.

Those who jar the scales most noticeably are the Dardinger twins from Centerburg, Ohio. Richard Dardinger, a 6-1 full-back, tips the scale at 220 pounds, while his 6-0 brother, Bob, weighs in at 218 pounds.

As for quarterback potential, four players have signed grant-in-aids: Tim Deeds, 6-0 and 175 pounds from Coal Grove; Mike Crkvenac, 6-0 and 170 pounds from Tiltonsville, Ohio; George Riggs, 6-1 and 180 pounds from

Toronto, Ohio, and Jim Torrence, 6-0 and 185 pounds from Ferrum Junior College in Virginia. Torrence will be eligible to play on the varsity this fall.

What's helped the most insofar as recruiting is concerned. Coach Snyder cited three factors:

1. Three successive winning seasons by the Thundering Herd.
2. Continued and improved support of alumni in those areas where players are being recruited.
3. Former MU football players-turned coaches who are helping to orient area players toward Marshall.

Grid Scrimmage Slated Tomorrow

The Thundering Herd football team will have its second game-type scrimmage of spring practice tomorrow on the field next to Gullickson Hall. It will begin at 9 a.m.

Coach Charlie Snyder will put 63 players through the scrimmage, with the main emphasis being on finding an adequate signal-caller.

Sophomore regulars John Kenney and Chuck Jerrone will miss the session due to recent injuries.



DICK SHEPARD
... Top Linksman

Golf Team To Tee Off In Kentucky

The Thundering Herd golf team begins a two-day swing into Kentucky today as it faces the University of Kentucky, and Eastern Kentucky tomorrow.

MU will take a 1-1 record into the match having defeated Ohio University and losing to University of Dayton.

Heading the six-man Marshall team is defending MAC champion Dick Shepard. Joining Shepard will be Joe Feaganes, Pete Donald, David Carter, Vernon Wright and Bob Terrell.

Following tomorrow's match the Herd will have eight more dual encounters. Home matches will be with Dayton, Xavier of Ohio and Eastern Kentucky. Road matches are with Pittsburgh, Kent State, Cincinnati, Miami and Ohio U.

The Herd will also compete in several multi-team affairs on the road including the annual MAC meet at Toledo.

MU Nine To Face Marietta Today

By WOODY WILSON
Sports Co-Editor

The Thundering Herd baseball team opens its 1966 season today at Marietta, Ohio, against Marietta College. Game time is set for 3 p.m.

New Coach Bob Kruthoffer, inheriting only five lettermen from last year's 6-19 club, will open today with one senior, four juniors and three sophomores in his starting lineup. Only the starting pitcher was questionable.

Kruthoffer's infield will look like this. At first base will be Dan Hartley, who hit .259 last year; second base will be held down by junior Carl Nelson, who batted .205 last year; sophomore shortstop Bob Lemley, third baseman Don Rockhold, who hit only .198 last year, and at catcher will be hard-hitting first-year man Ken Zornes.

The starting outfield will feature sophomore Robert Dillon in leftfield, senior Bob Hall in centerfield and junior letterman Charles Yonker in rightfield. Junior transfer student Walt Garnett, who apparently had a starting outfield spot until an ankle injury sidelined him earlier this week, will not dress for the encounter.

The starting pitching assignment is a tossup between sophomores Bill Blevins and Tom Harris. Both are righthanders and have looked good in practice sessions.

Senior letterman Mike Fullerton is another hurler who Kruthoffer says will see action on the mound and possibly in the field. Fullerton last year led the club with three wins against five losses and had a team-leading ERA of 5.00.

After the Marietta game, the Thundering Herd meets Rio Grande College Tuesday, April 5, in its first home game at St. Clouds Common.

Cage Tourney Set For Coeds

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will sponsor an inter-sorority basketball tournament tomorrow and Sunday on the court behind the fraternity house.

The first round of the tournament will start at 1 p.m. tomorrow with three games on tap. The semi-finals and finals will be played Sunday beginning at 12:30 p.m.

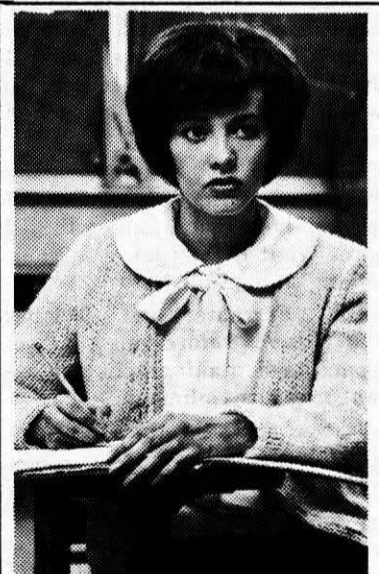
Semi-final winners will vie for the championship starting at 3:30 p.m.

ZBTs Capture Win In Bowling Tourney

Zeta Beta Tau won the intramural bowling tournament last week with 7,529 accumulative pins out of a possible 13,500.

ZBT's winning team consists of: Stanley Wonn, Ashland, Ky. sophomore; Tom Reynolds, Point Pleasant sophomore; John Colston, Brookville, Ohio, sophomore; Steve Napier, Huntington freshman, and Jack Kessick, Huntington sophomore.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon no. 1 team captured second-place honors with 7,430 pins while third place was taken by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 7,038 and fourth place by South Hall with 6,983 pins.



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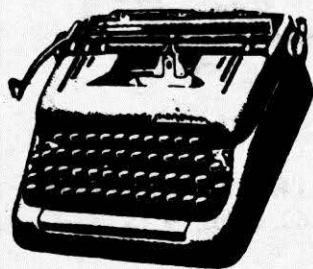
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Alumni Office Gets Donations Houses Marshall Foundation

In step with Marshall's rapid growth, the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs has become an increasingly important and busy place.

Acting as liaison between the University and groups, organizations and individuals who wish to contribute to the University, the Alumni Office houses the Marshall Foundation, Inc. The Foundation is a nonprofit corporation chartered in 1947, which receives donations, grants, scholarships, etc., holds them in trust and sees that they are used for their intended purposes.

Governing body of the Foun-

Martha Jane Fike Dies In Car Crash

Martha Jane Fike, 21-year-old Nitro senior, was fatally injured in a traffic accident last Tuesday. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fike of Nitro.

The car driven by Miss Fike and a sedan collided at 3:45 p.m. on State Route 62, three miles north of Point Pleasant. She died two hours later in a Point Pleasant hospital.

State police said she apparently lost control of her sedan, left the road and then veered back onto the highway where it was struck broadside by another sedan.

An education major participating in the co-op teaching program, Miss Fike was assigned to a New Haven school. She was a member of the marching and concert bands.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Robert Knopp of Storrs, Conn.; Mary, a Marshall student, and Ellen at home, and a brother, Douglas, at home.

PERL TO SPEAK

Dr. Water H. Perl, professor of German, will present a lecture on Goethe and Hofmannsthal, tomorrow at the spring meeting of the American Association of Teachers of German at Columbus, Ohio. He will give the same lecture June 15 at the Auditorium Maximon of the Johann Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfurt.

FIRST TENNIS MATCH

The Marshall tennis team will begin its season Tuesday in a match against Bowling Green at the courts beside Gullickson Hall. Expected to compete for MU are Lou Sammons, Jim Hovey, Craig Wolverton, Tom McClure, Doug Warner, and Tom Chadwick.

TKE's SERVE PANCAKES

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity worked with the Huntington Kiwanis Club Saturday at its annual Pancake Festival. The festival was held at the Appalachian Power Company building. Approximately 2,000 people were served. The purpose of the project was to raise money for the building of a clubhouse for the East Huntington Boys' Club.

Oratorio Presentation April 5

The Marshall University Choral Union and the Community Symphony Orchestra will present the oratorio "Elijah" on April 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Gullickson Hall. There will be no admission charge.

The role of Elijah will be sung by John Layne, Huntington senior and Dale Caphart, Kenova junior, according to Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, assistant professor of music and director of the oratorio.

Other soloists in the cast are: Brenda Dillon, Huntington senior; Becky Sayre, Huntington junior; Llyanna Lynch, Huntington junior; Jane Nicholas, Milton junior; Don Cottrill, Huntington junior, and Flo Ryszeck, a Huntington resident. All soloists were chosen from Choral Union.

The "Elijah," written by Felix Mendelssohn, is a dramatic composition based on the life of the prophet Elijah.

ation is a 13-member board of directors which includes administrative, faculty, alumni and community representatives.

Membership in the Marshall Foundation is open to "anyone interested in Marshall's progress," said Harry M. Sands, director of development and secretary to the foundation. Members are elected at an annual membership meeting usually held in January. New officers are also elected at this time.

Since it is not a state-supported office the Alumni Office must raise sufficient funds to support itself and to keep in contact with former students. An annual appeal-by-letter campaign has always been a successful method of obtaining funds. Contributions are tax-deductible.

Other projects are: Alumni Day, Homecoming, a spring banquet for graduating seniors and a fall banquet for incoming athletes.

Of the 25,000 Marshall alumni, the Alumni Office maintains addresses of more than 15,000 of them. Miss Marie White is the Directress of Records.

The secretary of the Alumni Office is Mrs. Jeanne Hager. Staff assistants are Nancy McCoy, Clarksburg senior; Jane Sterne, Point Pleasant junior; Connie Burk, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore; Jean Anne Morgan, St. Albans sophomore; Karen Smythers, Huntington freshman; Donna Broom, St. Albans junior, and Rosemary Flaherty, Huntington junior.

Campus Dorm Will House 500

Cost estimates and floor plans for the first of three new campus dormitories will be presented to President Stewart H. Smith by April 18.

Completion of the first dorm, which will be 10 stories high and house approximately 500 students, is planned for September, 1967. Planned location is just west of the old Kroger building on 18th Street between College and Fifth Avenue.

The Marshall Foundation will handle transactions using private funds to build the dormitories. Student dormitory and food charges will be used to repay the debt and the building will eventually be turned over to Marshall.

The new dorm will be filled before any other new residence hall. The builders and financiers have been assured by University officials that a sufficient number of students will be available to keep the dormitory full.

President Smith has indicated that at least half of the present fulltime Huntington campus enrollment of 4,427 must seek off-campus housing. A requirement that all freshmen live on campus is being considered as soon as adequate housing can be arranged.



'No Fooling, We'll Never Park There Again!'

MU'S ANSWER TO SUPERMAN is Peggy Chafin, Huntington junior. Miss Chafin only acquires this super-human strength one day each year, the first day of April. Shown bewildered are Tom Russell, Huntington senior, and Tom Baker, Huntington junior. (Photo by Mike Bell).

Ferrante-Teicher Wow Audience

By SHERRY ALLEN
Staff Reporter

The last strains of "Exodus" had faded beneath the applause of an audience reluctant to leave, but the show was obviously over.

As the crowd thinned, and some of the patrons rushed backstage for autographs, Ferrante and Teicher went to their dressing rooms.

Loaders began to move the pianos onto the truck. Workers were clearing off the stage, and the whole atmosphere seemed to be filled with an unspoken "hurry, hurry, hurry."

Fans, too, were experiencing this same feeling of anxiety. "I wonder how much longer they'll be!" "What if they leave without signing autographs?"

But Ferrante and Teicher didn't leave. Before long they returned to sign autographs and accept many compliments.

It was apparent that their on-stage humor wasn't just something in a script, for they joked after the show was over.

When asked what they thought of young peoples' taste in music, Teicher quipped, "If they like us, it's very good."

They prefer playing for college-type audiences because they're "responsive and uninhibited." In addition, if they like what they hear, they "go out and buy."

The "dynamic duo" has been a

team for 17 years. They met at the age of six at the prep school for the Juilliard School of Music and went through school together. Before going into entertainment and recording, they taught at Juilliard for four years. They arrange their own music. Usually, on an album, Ferrante arranges six selections and Teicher the other six. They then decide who will play what.

When asked what type of music they preferred, the answer was: "Anything that's good." Naturally, the next question was: "And just what do you consider 'good'?" "That which we like," was the quick response.

Ferrante then went on to explain that because of their background in music, they do feel that they are qualified to judge what was good musically.

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TOPIC: VIET NAM

Viet Nam will be the topic at a special convocation Thursday, April 15, at 11 a.m. Maj. Gen. William R. Collins, USMC, who is assistant to the chief of staff for G-3 operations, will speak. The "Parthenon" editorial writing class made arrangements for the speaker, through the courtesy of the Huntington Navy League and the Marine Corps.