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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 65 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1966 No. 55

## Greeks All Wet As 'Battle' Rages, Then Dean Shay Douses Enthusiasm

By TERRY CHAPMAN  
Staff Reporter

Duck! It's a water balloon! This was the way that it was last Thursday as approximately 300 Greeks fought with water for five hours.

Fraternities and sororities attacked one another, time after time, trying to put each other's houses under water.

Water hoses, water buckets, water balloons, squirt guns, ponds, fire extinguishers and even a fire truck were used in an attempt to stave off the continuous attacks.

On Monday morning, all sorority and fraternity presidents were called to the office of Dr. John Shay, dean of student affairs, where they were told that such things as water battles were all right "once a year," but that a continuation of such "childish pranks" could not be tolerated more than once a year.

No specific ruling was laid down by the dean, but he informed the presidents that complaints had been received from the neighborhood and that he would supervise fraternity-sorority behavior more closely in the future.

Fifth Avenue looked like it had been turned into a river as water flowed freely down it. The fraternity and sorority houses looked like they had all dug ponds in their front yards, and the participants in the battle looked as though they had been swimming all day with their clothes on.

Probably for the first time in the school's history all of the cars parked on Fifth Avenue and surrounding areas were clean.

It was "war." That term came into effect as soon as the first water balloon was thrown, hitting a sorority member and completely drenching her. From that moment on it was as if a dam had burst.

The sororities grouped together trying to overcome the fraternities with their accurate balloon throwing. The fraternities grouped together trying to overcome the sororities with their buckets full of water.

When this didn't work the fraternities attacked fraternities and the sororities attacked sororities.

This was a battle of friends, not a battle of enemies, as it was proven, when in the heat of the battle one side was drenched with paint from a second story window and didn't lose its temper.

About 1 a.m. the war came to an end. No one could win because no one could get any wetter.

### HOUSING APPLICATIONS

Housing applications for the summer term are now being accepted, announced Kenneth Cohen, housing director. Residence halls to be open for the summer are South Hall for men, and Prichard Hall and West Hall for women. Applications may be picked up in the Housing Director's office and must be turned in as soon as possible with a \$10 application fee.



Tri-Sig Shoeshine Sorority

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA Sorority girls shine shoes in the sun while a steady flow of customers wait their turn. The shoe-shining project by the Tri-Sigs was undertaken to raise funds for the Robby Paige Memorial Fund and the sorority's national home, the Walton House in Woodstock, Va. The highly successful project brought "between \$75 and \$80" according to a Tri-Sig representative. Shoe shines cost 25 cents, while the girls also offered a golf club shining service for a \$1.

## Summer Term Counseling Now Available

Advance counseling for the summer terms began last Thursday and will end May 14. Advance registration for both terms will be 8:30 to 11 a.m., May 7 and 14 on the second floor of Old Main.

Students should contact their faculty adviser during the counseling period for an appointment if they wish to advance register.

Regular registration for the first term will be 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., June 8 in Gullickson Hall. Last date for registration is 3 p.m., June 10. The first term begins June 9 and ends July 12.

Since students may advance register for both summer terms at the same time, there will be no separate advance registration for the second term.

Regular registration for the second term will be from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., July 13 in Gullickson Hall. No one may register after 3 p.m., May 15. Classes begin July 14 and end Aug. 16.

## Union Fee Must Soon Be Raised

Housing And Home Finance Agency Unable To Aid University Center

By DAVID PEYTON  
Editor-In-Chief

The fee that students pay for the Student Union must necessarily be raised soon in order to finance the proposed University Center, according to President Stewart H. Smith.

The president said the present \$4 fee for the Student Union is "the lowest of any state-supported institution in West Virginia."

The proposal to raise fees came on the heels of an announcement that the Housing and Home Finance Agency has turned down Marshall's request for money to build a new University Center. The reason: it doesn't have enough money to meet all the requests it's already received.

Joseph Soto, vice president of business and finance said in a news conference Friday that the University is exploring other sources of revenue, including private investors.

Both President Smith and Mr. Soto say that they still hope that the project can be financed through HHFA funds.

"The interest rate through the HHFA is three per cent. If we were to borrow the money from private investors, the interest rate would be much higher and this adds up when you're talking in terms of millions of dollars," the president said.

Architects Dean and Dean, along with New York consultant Max Andrews, continue to work on plans for the new center. But the final plans will not be prepared until the amount of money available is known.

No one is speculating on how much the University Center might cost, but estimates range between \$2.5 and \$3 million.

The land for the center has been purchased. It included all the land except one house site from the president's house to the Campus Christian Center on Fifth Avenue.

### SNEA MEETS TONIGHT

The Marshall chapter of the Student National Education Association will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center for election of officers for next year.

## British Parties Are Discussed By Priestley

"To be frank, there is basically little difference between the two major parties in Great Britain," said British historian S. E. Gerard Priestley, speaking to history and political science students at the Science Hall Auditorium last Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Priestley, who presented a formal Convocation lecture earlier that day, spoke extemporaneously at the special afternoon session. A specialist in the field of international relations, his chief topics were foreign affairs and the political and economic changes in England since World War II.

In discussing the political changes, Dr. Priestley pointed out that the Conservative party has "sought to create an image as the representative of new Britain" but in doing so has "stolen thunder" from the Labor party which was organized in 1906.

According to Dr. Priestley, the Labor party — "the political arm of the Trade Union Congress of Britain" — has achieved many of the goals it established.

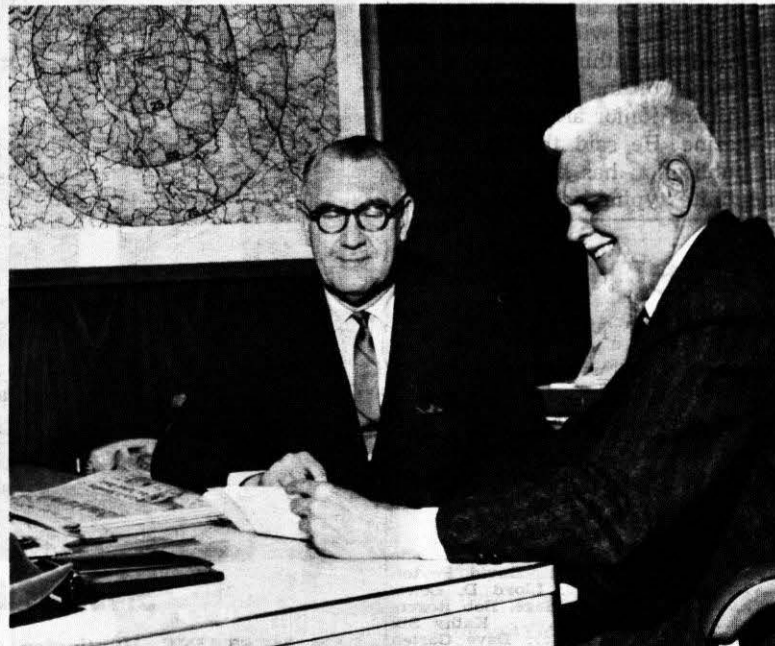
Today, he said, Britain is a middle class nation and this attainment has "changed the thinking of the Labor and Conservative parties," both having basically the same objectives.

## The BIG Story!

A building boom of tremendous proportions—close to or exceeding \$10,000,000—either is under way, in the planning stages, or projects have just been completed.

For the staggering facts on the B I G story, see Page 4 in today's Parthenon.

## HUPCO Announces Second \$1,000 Grant For MU Journalism Seniors



RAYMOND BREWSTER, editor-in-chief of the Huntington Publishing Company, and W. Page Pitt, chairman of the Journalism Department discuss plans for the second annual \$1,000 scholarship to be awarded to a senior journalism student. Announcement of the first scholarship was made Dec. 5, 1965.

Huntington Publishing Co. will award a second \$1,000 annual scholarship to a Marshall journalism senior, Raymond Brewster, vice president of the company, recently announced.

Two Hupco Scholars, each receiving \$1,000 during their senior year, will be named each September beginning this year, Mr. Brewster said.

The scholarships are outright grants with no obligations except maintenance of good academic standing.

Hupco Scholars are to be nominated by the journalism faculty in consultation with Hupco officials. Applications are not needed or accepted.

Nominations will be based on character, professional potential, and dedication. Scholars must have two years journalism experience at Marshall and be Tri-State residents.

# Two Corps Volunteers Visit MU

By ROBERT JONES  
Staff Reporter

Two Peace Corps representatives will be on campus this week to answer any questions about the organization and distribute materials for anyone wishing to join the corps.

The volunteers, Charlotte Crawford and Betsy O'Connell have served overseas and are now traveling to colleges recruiting new volunteers and arranging for tests to be given to interested students.

According to Miss Crawford, the Peace Corps is now in its fifth year of operation and has 12,000 volunteers overseas.

"The Peace Corps is becoming more sophisticated," says Miss O'Connell. She said the Corps can now do a better job of fitting a person to a job in his major field of interest.

"For the first time," continued Miss O'Connell, "the Peace Corps is actively recruiting artists." Training programs will begin this June for volunteers with backgrounds in art for work in Africa and South America. Persons with backgrounds in music and theater work are also needed, she added.

Miss O'Connell pointed out many persons are reluctant to join the Peace Corps because they feel they cannot learn another language, but there are now tests to determine ability in this area.

She explained if the Peace Corps discovers a person can't learn languages such as Ibo or Telegu or Wolof, he can still be used in one of the countries where English is spoken, using Nigeria, Liberia or British Honduras, as examples.

Miss Crawford has made arrangements to show a 25-minute color film, "Our Man In Borneo," at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Old Main Auditorium. The film depicts the everyday activities of four volunteers in Borneo.

Tests for application into the Peace Corps will be given today through Friday at 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. Saturday the tests will be given at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday the tests will be given at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

In order to take the test it is necessary to register at the Peace Corps desk in the student union and fill out a questionnaire which is available at the desk.

## STUDENT SENATE MEETS

Student Body Vice President David Frost has announced that the senate will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Prichard Hotel Dormitory. On the agenda this evening are two motions dealing with student senate-Parthenon staff relations. In addition, insurance representatives will be at the meeting to explain the health insurance program.



## Editor Talks 'Shop' With MU Journalists

BECKLEY RALEIGH REGISTER Managing Editor John Hodel discusses different facets of work on his paper to Marshall journalism students during a recent visit to the campus. Mr. Hodel gave a brief description of the Raleigh Register, outlined various positions and duties on the paper, and answered questions by the students. The Raleigh Register is one of the state newspapers that cooperates with Marshall's Journalism Department's intern program. The program offers student journalist summer employment in different forms of mass communication.

## Housing Fees Due Earlier

Kenneth Cohen, housing director, has announced a change in the present policy of paying dormitory fees.

The policy in the past has been to pay housing fees at the beginning of the fall semester along with tuition fees. The new policy, effective this summer, is that all students who have rooms reserved in the residence halls are to pay their dormitory fees by July 1, or lose their rooms.

Mr. Cohen said that all reservations accepted after July 1, will have ten days to pay their fees.

According to Mr. Cohen, a new refund policy will take effect before the fall 1967 term. Dormitory fees will be paid in full by July 1 and if a student cancels his reservation in July, \$25 of his payment will be deducted. If the student decides to cancel his

## ET CETERA DUE

"Et Cetera," the campus literary magazine will be ready for distribution within the next two weeks, according to Bob Rogers, St. Albans junior and editor of the magazine. He said that the delay in publication has been due to an indefinite typing schedule.

# Executive Branch Given Senate Confidence Vote

By KYLE NYE  
Staff Reporter

"I'm tired of making appointments, and hearing about them and reading about them in the Parthenon," Larry Bruce, student body president said in an address to the Senate last Wednesday night.

The remarks were made in reference to the difficulty President Bruce had in making and defending the cabinet and committee appointments. President Bruce also stated that he would not appoint anyone that he thought would not be capable of handling the job, because it would be a reflection on his administration if an appointee did a poor job.

Larry Sonis, sophomore class president, proposed a resolution that the Senate give the executive branch a vote of confidence, which was carried unanimously.

Bruce also reported that the majority of the applicants for student government positions were coeds, and this was the reason more positions are going to women.

Further appointments were made by President Bruce and ratified by the Senate. Appointed were Dave Peyton, Huntington junior, editor of the Etc.; Debbie Adkins, Barboursville junior, editor of the Student Directory; and Mary Francis Wilson, Elizabeth sophomore, chairman of the civil service commission.

David Frost, vice president of the student body, suggested to the Senate that a class be offered on "Communism and Its Relationship to a Constitutional Democracy." He went on to say that this class was being offered in 17 states on the high school level and as of now

## ALBUM AVAILABLE

An album containing the school songs of all schools in the Mid-American conference, "Echoes of Mid-America," may be obtained in the Alumni Office. Price of the album is \$3.

it is not being offered at all in West Virginia.

Frost also commented on the lack of response by senators to undertake projects suggested by President Bruce and himself. Also, that in recent years, 40 per cent or more of the senators have not turned in one item of legislation.

Senator Jane Clay presented a motion to the Senate to amend the Student Government Manual concerning the submission of proposed legislation by noon the Monday preceding the Senate meeting so that The Parthenon could publish the Senate agenda.

Tonight's Senate meeting will be held at the Hotel Prichard at 6:30 p.m.

# ZBT's Buy New House On 5th Ave.

By ROGER D. JARVIS  
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday the ZBT fraternity announced the purchase of a new house at 1611 5th Ave. costing \$55,000. Anthony Broh, Huntington junior and president of ZBT, said the fraternity will move in by September 1.

Signing of the papers authorizing the purchase was completed last Thursday by the ZBT Board of Trustees and ended more than six months of planning.

Procedures for buying the house, Broh explained, include submitting a statement of the budget to ZBT national headquarters in New York showing that the fraternity is able to absorb the cost.

ZBT headquarters also requested pictures of the house and a list of the advantages to be gained by the purchase.

The advantages, said Broh, include sleeping quarters for 10 more men, a bigger, more fully equipped kitchen, a chapter room for meetings, more adequate bath facilities, and a main hall to accommodate traffic.

"Overall," Broh said, "the new house is more comfortable and in better repair than the old one, and general maintenance and upkeep will be much easier."

The house is equipped with wall-to-wall carpeting, a dishwasher and air-conditioning, but is unfurnished.

In addition to the house itself, the purchase will include an apartment located behind the main house which, when renovated, will house an additional 10 men.

"This apartment," said Broh, "will be used as an honors house."

"ZBT men having the highest scholastic average will be billeted there in recognition of their achievements."

Ken Cohen, housing director and member of the ZBT Board of Trustees, reported that the actual cost of the house is \$55,000, and that the remaining \$5,000 is to be spent on improvements for the house.

The improvements are to start this summer with installation of a fire-alarm system, a fire escape, a private apartment for the house mother, the construction of a library, and installation of a dumb waiter from the kitchen to the basement.



## Students Lend A Hand

SAM MUSTAINE, Huntington senior, and Doug Harrington (bottom), Gallipolis, Ohio junior, put up a series of displays for last weekend's Huntington Advertising Club achievement awards banquet. Mustaine, Harrington and other members of The Advertising Club set up the displays at the Hotel Frederick as a service to the Huntington organization.

# The Parthenon

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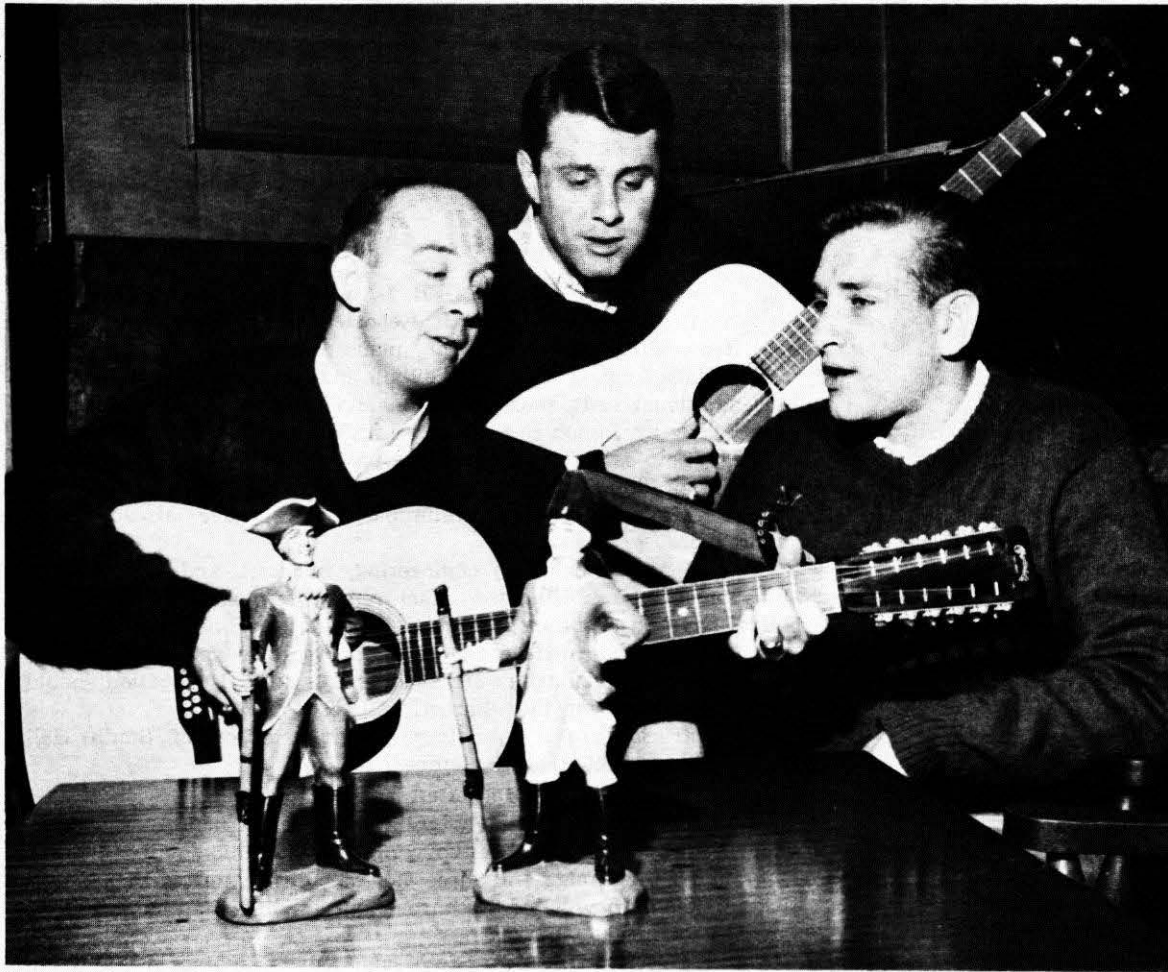
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**Presenting The Sinner Men . . .**

THE "SINNER MEN", a folksinging group composed of Marshall student and Marshall alumnus, perform for campus functions and make personal appearances as far away as New Orleans. Members of the group are (from left) Howell Starr and Damon Cooke, Huntington seniors, and Tim Hayes. Starr claims Damon "does most of the sinning."

# Campus Group Is Popular With Folksong Enthusiasts

By RUSSELL SCOTT  
Feature Writer

"Good evening and welcome. We're the 'Sinner Men'—Tim, Damon and Howell. Damon does most of the sinning."

This is the way Howell Starr and Damon Cooke, Huntington seniors, and Tim Hayes, former Marshall student, begin their program of musical selections and comedy.

The trio has performed at several University functions including a concert at West Hall, the United High School Press luncheon, and various sorority affairs. Last year the three played at Leadership Seminar and at the Bob Hope Show in Huntington.

## Majorettes Begin Practicing May 2

Practice for majorette tryouts will begin May 2 at 4 p.m. on the lawn near the Music Building, according to Howard L. Bell, assistant professor of music and director of the Marshall University Band.

The practice sessions will consist of a two-week training period in which the candidates will work together with supervision for an hour each Monday through Friday.

The majorettes, a drum major, and female feature twirlers will be chosen May 14 in the Gullickson Hall Gymnasium. Those wishing to try out should attend the practice sessions.

The candidates are judged on the basis of showmanship, strutting ability, twirling, and leadership. Each must have at least a 2.0 average to try out.

Additional information will be given at the first practice session May 2.

Starr, who plays the 12-string guitar and the harmonica, says that the trio's program is "basically comedy, centered around folk music." Hayes (bass) and Cooke (guitar) maintain an almost continuous stream of comic banter among themselves.

Songs by Bob Dylan form a large part of the Sinner Men's repertoire of more than 150 selections. The group also performs selections by Joan Baez, the Kingston Trio, Peter, Paul and Mary, Ian and Sylvia, the Smothers Brothers, Judy Collins and others.

The Sinner Men also play their own original work.

Starr tells of a backwoods West Virginia boy who one day decides to get a little "book learnin'" at Marshall. He calls it "Talking West Virginia-Marshall University Blues."

Damon has written a protest song that protests against almost everything 'except sex' and is entitled "The Day Is Near." The trio's theme song is a combination of two songs: "Sinner Man" and

"Morning Train."

The Sinner Men, however, are not protest singers. They are more concerned with entertaining an audience than using music as an outlet for expression of views and opinions.

Although they have only been together as a group for less than two years, the Sinner Men have appeared at several popular nightclubs around the country. These include night spots at Bourbon Street, New Orleans; Cape Cod, Mass.; Pt. Pleasant, W. Va. (Pleasant Point Resort); Charleston, S. C., with the Wayfarers RCA recording artists, and at the Unicorn Coffee House in Boston.

To schedule a nightclub appearance the Sinner Men send tapes in advance. If these tapes are accepted, booking is arranged and the trio travels to the club to perform.

Starr says, "We are constantly changing our style because there is not as much money in the field of folk music as there is in some other fields of entertainment."

# Financial Aid Office Provides Money For Qualified Students

The cost of a college education is high but the Financial Aid Office can provide the funds necessary for a student to continue his education.

George Fraley, director of financial aid, reports that aid in the form of scholarships may be available for those who qualify.

Generally, scholarships are given to incoming freshmen. These scholarships are offered with certain requirements specified by the donating individual or group. They may specify that the recipient must have a certain academic average or plan to study in a specific academic area.

Mr. Fraley's job is to help the donating group find the worthy candidate. This is done by a Scholarship Committee that goes over the high school records of the applicants. After three or four possible candidates have been selected, the final selection is made by the group offering

the scholarship.

These scholarships may be made available by a civic organization such as the Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, or Daughters of the American Revolution.

In general, scholarships cover books and tuition. There are also scholarships available to upper classmen who have proven themselves in their college academic work. These scholarships are sometimes offered by the various departments in the university.

Mr. Fraley tries to encourage groups or individuals to sponsor scholarships when he speaks at dinners. He points out to these groups how Marshall University contributes to that particular community or area where he happens to be speaking.

College is expensive, but if a student is willing to work hard, he may qualify for a scholarship which could allow him to finish his education.



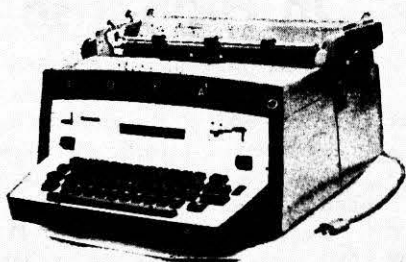
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# \$2,000,000 Dormitory Work Planned

## Laidley, South Hall, Hodges Additions Will Add 400 Beds

By ROGER D. JARVIS  
Staff Reporter

Remodeling and renovation plans for Laidley, Hodges, and South Halls totaling nearly \$2 million and expected to provide some 400 additional beds, plus recreation and study areas, were detailed last Friday by Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance.

Mr. Soto said financing for the project will be accomplished by loans from the Federal government's Department of Housing and Urban Affairs and that preliminary plans have already been approved.

Final plans, including engineering, financial, and legal details, plus blueprints showing the exact remodeling plans for the three halls, have been submitted to the Federal department in Washington. Mr. Soto indicated he expects quick approval and said he hopes work will start on Laidley and Hodges this June. Renovation should be completed during the summer.

Construction of a four-story addition on top of South Hall should be completed by September, 1967.

### Laidley Hall Plans Cited

Improvements to Laidley will be the construction of a four-story addition between the two wings. The addition will include a ground floor lounge and three stories built on top of the lounge. Installation of new windows throughout the hall and a new floor are also planned.

The present lounge, Mr. Soto said, will be kept as a TV room, and the two rooms adjacent to the lounge will be converted into study areas.

Cost will be between \$180,000 and \$200,000 and result in the addition of 28-36 new beds.

### Hodges Hall Work Detailed

Hodges Hall will receive a middle addition similar to the one for Laidley. It will also receive additions to each side of its two wings and new windows throughout the building.

Mr. Soto said a corridor would be built to permit an uninterrupted flow of traffic from one part of the hall to another.

Renovations to Hodges Hall will take approximately 90 days and construction would take eight months or longer.

Mr. Soto said there is a possibility that one one-half of Hodges Hall would be rented until construction is finished.

Cost would be about \$400,000 and add about 118-120 new beds.

"In the meantime," he said, "we are looking for places for students to stay, and we expect no housing difficulties."

### 4-Story Addition To South Hall

Improvements to South Hall will start at the top and go up four stories. Cost would be about \$1,225,000.

"We would like to include a glass-enclosed recreation area on the roof where dances could be held," he added.

Mr. Soto said that such an area could be reached from either side of the hall, and that students could have a recreation area with a view of Huntington.

Mr. Soto also mentioned the possibility of having men and women roomers in South Hall at the same time. A large fire door could be placed in the middle of the hall so that the dorm could be split into two areas, he said.

Asked about the condition of South Hall, Mr. Soto reported that it is in excellent condition.

There was a crack in the wall near the window of the dining hall, he said, but it was caused by an unconnected downspout and not a sinking of the building as has been rumored. He added that the downspout has been connected and the crack repaired.

Architect for Laidley and Hodges is Robert L. Brown of Huntington.

C. E. Silling and Associates, Charleston, the original architects of South Hall, will handle the remodeling plans.

Mr. Soto said that bids for construction would be accepted immediately after approval of the projects.

Bids will be accepted on all three halls, on 2 halls, or in any combination.

## Seven Proposals Are Received On High-Rise Dorm Building

Seven proposals for the first of three proposed high-rise dorms on the east end of the campus have been received, according to Joseph Soto, vice president of business and finance.

He said that as soon as Dean and Dean architects are available, the administrative committee and the architects will confer to see which of the proposals, if any, are feasible.

The first proposed dorm will be privately financed with the debt paid off with dorm fees. Mr. Soto said that within 30-40 years after completion, the debt will be paid off and the ownership of the dorm will revert to Marshall.

The first of three dorms may contain the kitchen and dining facilities for students in all three

of the proposed high-rise dorms.

The capacity of the dorm is expected to be about 500 and is expected to have between 10 and 12 floors.

The plan of the privately-owned dorm was announced at a recent meeting at Marshall. Attending the meeting were 46 people from 26 interests. Of these, seven interests submitted plans for the dorm.

If and when the dorm is ready for occupancy, it will be staffed and run by University personnel and students. It has been suggested that all three dorms be co-educational.

Mr. Soto said that the proposal that will be used—if any are accepted—probably will be announced at a May 2 meeting of administrators and architects.

### Building For Tomorrow

Project	Cost	When?
New Classroom Bldg. & Music Bldg.	\$3,800,000	Under Construction
Library Addition	2,000,000	Under Construction
Old Main Renovation	450,000	Recently Completed
Maintenance Building	368,000	Nearing Completion
Laidley Hall Renovation & Addition	200,000 (est)	Start this summer
Hodges Hall Renovation & Addition	400,000 (est)	Start this summer
South Hall Addition	1,250,000 (est)	Start this year
Greek Houses	500,000 (est)	Completed or under construction
Proposed High-Rise Dorm	Planning Stage	
Proposed University Center	Planning Stage	
President's New Home	40,000	Recently purchased

### Under Way, Planned, Completed . . .

## Super Building Boom Here

A four-block walk from west to east across campus will uncover \$10 million in construction either under way, completed recently, or planned for the very near future.

At the far northwest corner of the campus is the site of the combined Music - Classroom Building that should be ready

for occupancy by the second semester of next year. Cost of the building is \$3.8 million.

Next comes Old Main, the oldest building on campus that recently underwent renovation from top to bottom. The cost of the overhaul was \$450,000.

To the south of the campus is the president's new home. The home, purchased for about \$40,000, will shortly be renovated and ready for occupancy about Sept. 1.

Near it is the land on which all the unionology majors' dreams will come true — the proposed new University Center—housing perhaps everything from a barber shop to a bowling alley. It is expected to cost between \$2 and \$3—although no one really knows the cost at this time.

In the north-central section of the campus is the new library addition, being built at a cost of about \$2 million.

In the present dormitory area, three dorms will get new looks

and additions. Both Hodges and Laidley are to be renovated this summer, and additions will be built, at a cost of about \$600,000.

A four-story addition to South Hall is expected to cost \$1,125,000 and work on that should start by this fall.

On the east end of the campus, in urban renewal property, the \$368,000 maintenance building is nearing completion, but the biggest project for the area is still in the planning stage.

Within a few years, three high-rise dormitories may stand on the site. The first is being planned now. Although no one is speculating as to the cost of the dorm, it is expected to cost at least \$2 million.

In travelling back to the west end of the campus, you might take a trip down through the Greek section. The Greeks have the construction fever, too, and \$500,000 worth of work is either just completed or under way in that area.

### President's Home Ready This Fall?

President Stewart H. Smith will probably move into his new, state-purchased home at 1515 Fifth Ave. this fall.

The 14-room home was recently purchased for \$40,000 and will need some renovation before the president and his family can move, Joseph Soto, vice president of business and finance, said.

The present location of the president's home is 1636 Fifth Ave.

## Greeks Adding To Building Boom!

Greek fraternities and sororities are adding to the building boom at Marshall—to the tune of about \$500,000.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority held an open house Sunday at its new, two-story home at 1639 Sixth Ave., which cost about \$218,000. President Stewart H. Smith, Huntington Mayor Robert Hinerman, and national sorority officers participated in formal ceremonies.

The Tri-Sigs, whose former home on Fifth Avenue has been taken over by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, now have a two-story modern brick structure which includes six rooms capable of accommodating four coeds each,

and one room which can accommodate six coeds.

At present a \$200,000 sorority house is under construction for Alpha Chi Omega at 16th Street and Fifth Avenue. The three-story structure, which is to be completed by the first of next semester, will accommodate 37 girls.

Plans include 11 bedrooms, a chapter room, recreation room, living room, dining room, kitchen, two large bathrooms, and a housemother's suite. The house will be a colonial style brick building with a full basement and a pillared entrance on 16th Street.

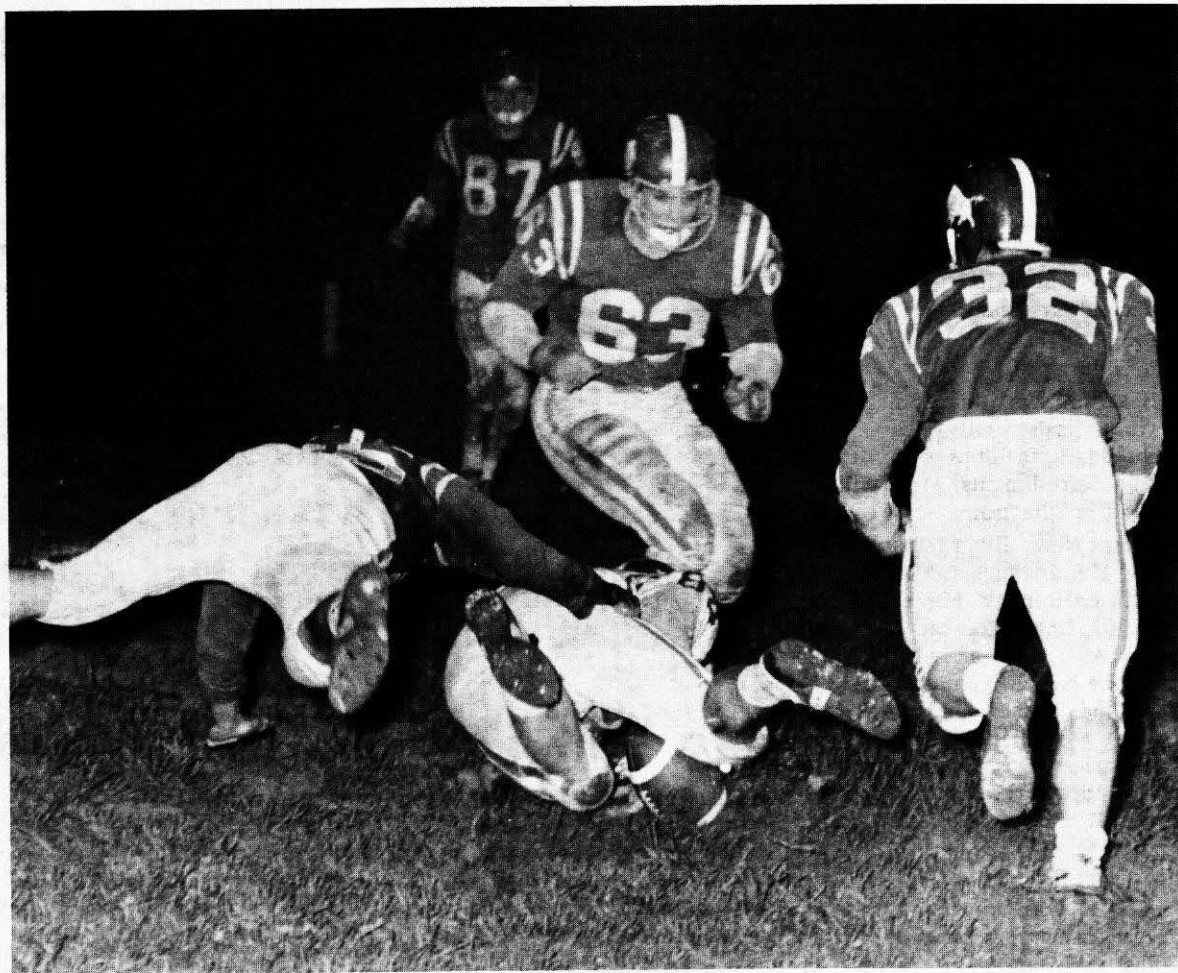
The house, which will occupy

the site of the former chapter house, was designed by Walter S. Donat. Neighborgall Construction Co. is doing the building.

Eventually an addition will be built on the adjoining lot, now the residence of Professor and Mrs. Kenneth Loemker, according to Mrs. Herbert Summers, building committee chairman for the sorority.

Until their house is completed, the sisters are living at 1658 and 1660 Fifth Ave.

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity also has announced the purchase of a house at 1611 Fifth Ave. costing \$55,000. The fraternity will move into the home around September 1.



**Green Defense Breaks Up White Pass Play**

**SPRAWLING SAFETY** Jim Heaton breaks up a White pass play to end Ken Simpson as defensive end Herb Young (87), linebacker Paul Dotson (63) and halfback Roger Snyder (32) close in on the play. The Green defense, however, wasn't this successful in stopping the White passing game as sophomore-to-be Jim Gilbert riddled the Green secondary for nine completions. White won the annual spring game 15-0 on two last-minute touchdowns.

## Snyder Calls Spring Grid Drills Best Since He Has Been At MU

"This was the best spring football practice here under my coaching in terms of young players developing," said Head Football Coach Charlie Snyder after seeing his gridders end the 1966 Spring football drills last Friday with the White team defeating the Green, 15-0 in the annual intra-squad game.

"I think we have come a long way this spring especially at quarterback and in the defensive backfield," Snyder added.

The quarterback problem which was Snyder's big worry seems to have been solved in the person of soph-to-be Jim Gilbert.

Gilbert appeared capable of handling the troublesome signal-caller spot as he completed nine

of 15 passes for 170 yards, including a 46-yard touchdown toss to junior-to-be Parris Coleman.

Snyder commented on Gilbert by saying, "He made several mistakes but handled himself well. He has come a long way and played a fine game."

Snyder's other trouble spot, defensive backfield, appeared to have progressed during the spring practice.

In Friday's intra-squad battle, five sophs-to-be were praised by Snyder for their spring drill improvement. They are George Hummell, Phil Peltz, who intercepted two passes in the game, Bruce Wallace, David White, and Andy Banfi.

Other players praised for their play during Friday's game and for spring practice were junior-to-be defensive end Herbie Young, defensive tackle Tom Wilkenson, soph-to-be middle-guard Harold Bennett, and running backs Mickey Jackson, Charlie Jones, and Andy Socha.

Jackson, senior-to-be tailback, tallied the White's other touchdown when he scored with 1:55 left in the game on a five yard end sweep.

### Hale's One-Hitter Ends Herd Slump

One-hit pitching by sophomore Bob Hale gave the Thundering Herd baseball team a 2-0 victory over West Virginia Tech last Saturday. The win ended a six-game losing streak. Tech won the first game of the doubleheader, 5-1.

The Herd took a 3-7 record into yesterday's scheduled doubleheader at Rio Grande College. The team will be home this weekend, facing Bowling Green Friday and Saturday.

# Cook Named New Baseball Mentor

Jack Cook, who was captain of the Marshall baseball team in 1949, will become the Thundering Herd's first full-time baseball coach in history. MU Athletic Director Neal B. Wilson made the announcement last Saturday.

## Golfers Seek Revenge Today

The Thundering Herd golf team will seek to avenge one of its defeats today when it plays Dayton University in a home match at Guyan Golf and Country Club.

The MU linksmen will carry a 9-6-1 record into the match. Included among its losses was a 17-7 setback at Dayton on March 26.

Last weekend the Herd lost two matches and had two others postponed. Last Friday mu lost to Toledo 20-13 and Bowling Green 14-13 in a triangular meet at Toledo. A triangular match scheduled last Saturday with Bowling Green and Hillsdale, Mich., was cancelled.

Sophomore David Carter was the only double winner for the Herd in the defeats to Toledo and BG. He shot a 78 to post 4-0 and 3-1 wins over his opponents.

Pete Donald saw his unbeaten strink come to an end as he lost both his matches. Captain Joe Feaganes had the low round of the day for MU with a 74, however, he dropped both of his matches.

## Netters To Face Eagles Tomorrow

The Thundering Herd tennis team faces Morehead State tomorrow at the Gullickson Hall courts in a 2 p.m. match.

Coach John Noble's netters will carry a 3-4 season record into the match.

The Thundering Herd netman split two matches last weekend. They trimmed Xavier last Friday, 7-2, and then was edged by Dayton the following day, 5-4.

### HURDLERS PLACE THIRD

Marshall's 480 shuttle, hurdle relay team finished third in the Ohio State Relays last weekend in Columbus, Ohio. The Thundering Herd hurdlers, comprised of Steve Mays, Jim Odum, Bob Bloom, and Art Miller, finished third behind record-breaking Michigan State and Miami University.

Coach Cook will assume the coaching duties next season. He will succeed Coach Bob Kruthoffer who is serving as part-time coach this spring. Previously the MU baseball coach has had to coach other sports also.

Coach Cook is winding up a highly successful career as baseball coach at Huntington High School. He led Huntington High to state championships in 1961 and 1964. His prep teams have won 160 games and lost 39.

Two members of this year's MU team, pitchers Bob Hale and Tom Harris, played under Coach Cook on the 1964 state championship club.

It will be the second time that Coach Cook has tutored the Herd nine. He was a part-time coach in 1955.

The new mentor graduated from Marshall in 1952 and received his master of arts degree here in 1953.

In addition to his position at Huntington High, he is a teacher and coach at Cammack Junior High School. His Cammack football and basketball teams won Cabell County championships in 1959-1964.

Coach Cook will also be employed as an instructor in physical education at Marshall.

In announcing the selection, Wilson said he considered Cook the best high school baseball coach in this part of the country.

Coach Cook had no scholarships to give during his previous year of coaching, however he will now be able to offer seven grant-in-aids at MU. He plans to start recruiting immediately.



**PAUL WETHERALL**  
Marshall '64

## TKE's, Sig Eps Dominate Play In Intramural Softball League

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon dominate the intramural softball field, each team holding a top position in the first two flights.

The 30 teams entered in softball competition have been divided into four flights. The two winners of each flight will play to determine the top team of each flight.

Tau Kappa Epsilon leads the first flight with a 3-0 record. The Ratspe No. 1 team and the Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 team are tied for second place with a 2-1 record.

The second flight is headed by the Hodges Hall No. 1 team with a 2-0 record. Ratspe and TKE are

tied for second place, each winning their first game.

Kappa Alpha No. 2 leads the third flight, winning both starts. Alpha Sigma Phi holds second place with a 1-0 record.

Pi Kappa Alpha No. 3, Hodges Hall No. 2 and South Hall No. 3 are locked in a three-way tie in the fourth flight, each 1-0 marks.

Starting this week the softball games will be played on two fields instead of one. Games will be played on the central field, in front of the Women's Gym, and on the intramural field, adjacent to Gullickson Hall. This will enable each team to play at least five games.

### NICELY'S BARBER SHOP

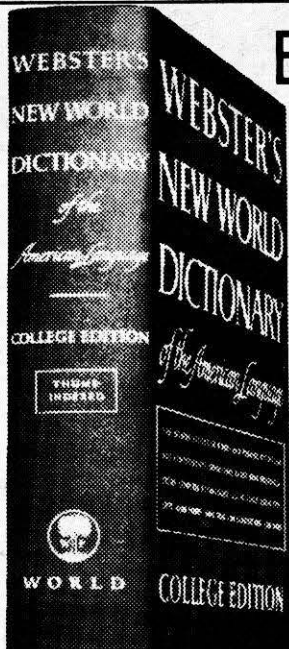
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# Railroad Excursion Set To Travel Through Scenic New River Gorge

By LLOYD D. LEWIS  
Managing Editor

"Hey, man, it's the latest thing . . .

"It's that 'New River Train' the railroad club here in town is running from Huntington to Hinton, and back, on May 15, through the New River Gorge. It's for everybody and would sure be something 'different' to do on a date or a fraternity or sorority outing. Riding 300 miles through the beautiful West Virginia countryside on a Sunday afternoon in

### 50 TICKETS LEFT

At "Parthenon" press time Monday, only 50 of the 400 tickets were still available for "The New River Train," May 15. Plans are now being made to run a similar train next fall.

an open-top observation car . . . mmmmm, boy, let's get our tickets today. Only three weeks 'til the trip."

Never before has it been possible to enjoy a leisurely scenic excursion through the rugged and spectacular "Grand Canyon of the East," West Virginia's New River Gorge. This special Chesapeake and Ohio Railway train will travel along the bottom of the 585-foot deep canyon, which is deeper at many points than the famed Royal Gorge of Colorado or California's Feather River Canyon.

The canyon itself is inaccessible by highway and present C&O passenger trains operate through the area only at night. The "New River Train"—also the title of a popular West Virginia ballad—will travel the length of the canyon at a slow pace during daytime and will pause twice during the trip to allow passengers to detrain and take a close look at their surroundings. One of these photo-scenery stops will be directly below the famed overlook at Hawk's Nest State Park.

Perhaps the most unique and attractive feature of this trip will be the inclusion of two open-top observation cars for use by all passengers. These cars, making their first appearance in West Virginia mainline travel, have been used on similar trips in other states for several years. The remainder of the train will consist of seven coaches, C&O mainline diesel locomotives and a refreshment car with full snack facilities and advance-order box lunches.

Spring foliage along the train's route is at its peak in late May and the waters of New River are high and raging. The country itself has played an important part in

the history of West Virginia and points of interest will be brought to the passengers' attention during the trip.

West Virginia folk singers, including Terry Goller, Huntington sophomore, and Fred Coon, Huntington junior, will perform during the return trip from Hinton and lead group singing.

Tickets are now on sale. Only 400 will be sold, for that's the train's capacity. A free information bulletin describing the trip and/or tickets for the excursion can be ordered by writing "Excursion, P. O. Box 271, Huntington, W. Va. 25707." Information folders can also be secured in person from C&O depot ticket offices in Huntington and Charleston and will be distributed at various places on campus.

In addition, ticket sales and information bulletins will be offered in Huntington at Hunter and Chambers' Camera Shop, 425 9th St., and at Phillip's Trains and Hobby Store, 1140 16th St. In Charleston, tickets are being sold at Galperin's Music Store, 204 Capitol St., and at the Fountain

Hobby Center, Washington Street at Bigley Avenue.

Full round-trip fares are:  
From Huntington — adults \$9 and children (under 12) \$6.50.

From Charleston — adults \$7.50 and children \$5.

Box lunches (available upon advance order only) cost \$1.50 each. Snack facilities (soft drinks, candy, refreshments, etc.) will be offered on the train.

The "New River Train" will leave Huntington's C&O depot at 8 a.m. on Sunday, May 15. It will stop in Charleston at the C&O depot at 9 a.m., arrive at Hinton after the two canyon stops at 12:50 p.m. and depart back down the canyon at 2:05 p.m. Arrival back in Charleston is scheduled for 5 p.m. and at Huntington by 6:15 p.m. All times are Daylight Savings.

All 400 tickets for the excursion will be sold in advance. The "New River Train" is sponsored by the Collis P. Huntington Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society for the benefit of West Virginia's only museum of railroading, located in Huntington.



NANCY STUMP



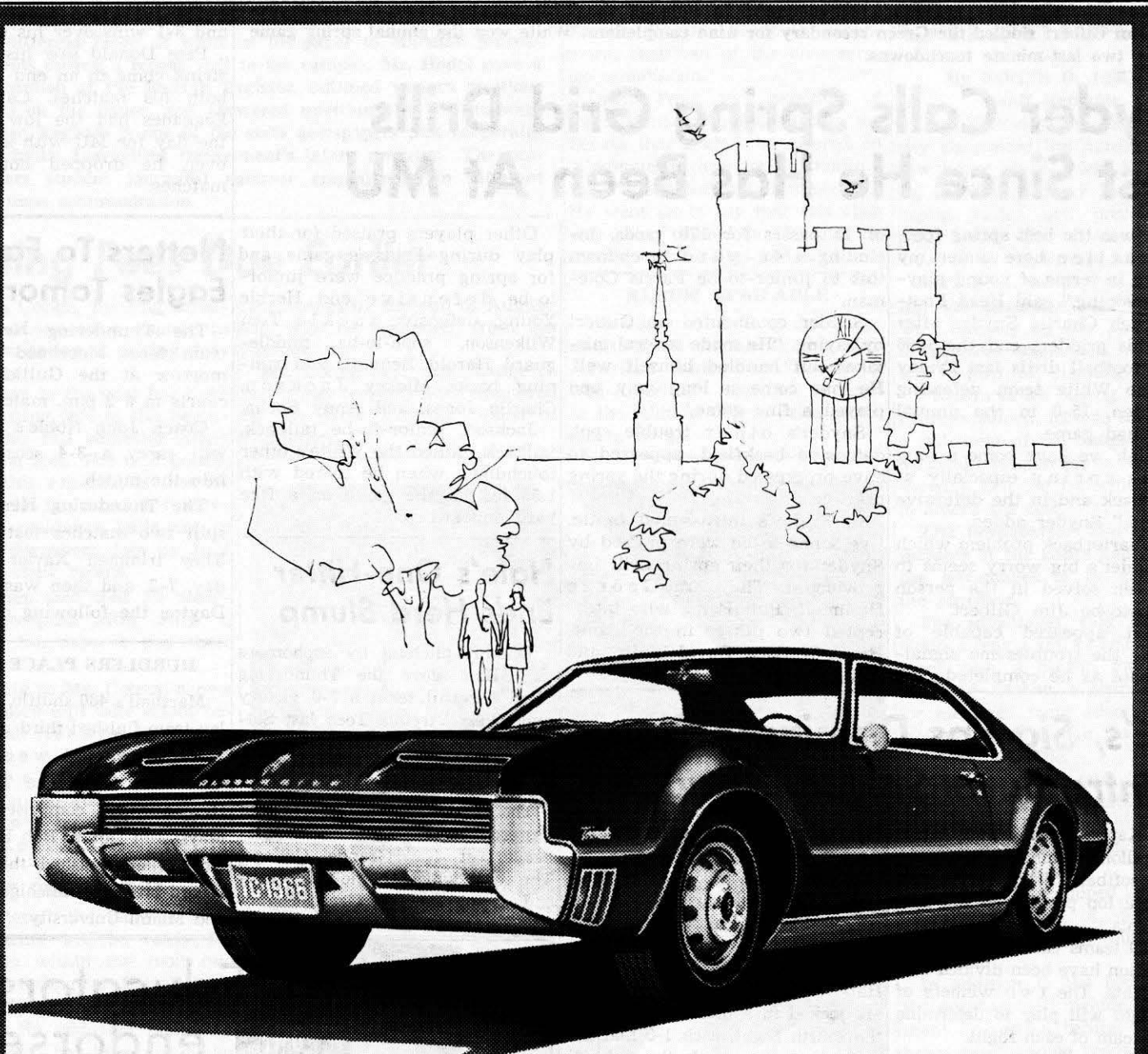
STEVEN CORDER

## Two Win \$2,178 French Grants

Two French majors have won assistantships to Ohio State for the coming academic year. Nancy Stump, Ashtabula, Ohio, senior and Steven K. Corder, Huntington senior were each awarded \$2,178 grants. Each will teach a French course while working on his master's degree in French.

Miss Stump is presently doing her student teaching in French at

Huntington East High School and Corder is student teaching at Huntington High. The two are also majoring in Spanish. Dr. Alma Noble, associate professor of French, said the two were accepted upon application because of their high scholastic averages and their excellent preparation in the languages.



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## Have Scholarships

Applications are now being accepted for Student Government scholarships for the 1966-1967 school year. The scholarships cover tuition costs for both semesters.

Applications may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office. They must be submitted to the business manager of the Student Government by Tuesday, May 10.

Scholarships will be granted on the basis of need and overall academic record. Participation in campus activities is also taken into consideration.

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