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## The Parthenon, May 4, 1966

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# Hotel Cancels MU Functions

## Parents' Weekend Activities To Begin

### Campus Plans Full Schedule Of Attractions

The campus will pause briefly this weekend to honor the parents of Marshall students during the annual Parents' Weekend.

Registration for the weekend begins Saturday at noon and will continue through 5 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

Highlights of Saturday's events include the President's Review of ROTC Battalion at 2 p.m. on the Intramural Field. Doors will also open at 2 p.m. on Saturday for departmental displays in the Women's Gym. The displays will continue until 4 p.m.

#### Smith To Greet Parents

President Stewart H. Smith will greet parents at the president's reception at 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

One of the main attractions of Saturday's events will be the Symphonic Band concert at 1 p.m. on Northcott lawn. There is no admission charge to the public concert.

The program will feature various sections of the band in solo performances. Numbers from "The Sound of Music" will highlight the program with children of faculty members singing.

On Saturday evening at 8:15 the Marshall Community Orchestra will present a concert in Old Main. A special performance of the orchestra Friday at 8:15 p.m. is scheduled for students, faculty, and parents who live in the Huntington area.

#### Tickets On Sale

Tickets may be obtained in advance from the Music Department for \$1.00 for either performance. Tickets for Saturday's performance will be on sale at the registration booth in front of the Student Union for \$1.50.

Parents and students are invited to attend an interdenominational service Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

At 2 p.m. Sunday various campus groups will participate in the Mother's Day Sing, an annual event of the weekend.

The sing will feature 16 groups singing selections in competition.

Sororities participating include Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

#### Fraternities Compete

Fraternities in the competition include Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Alpha Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Beta Tau.

Two women's dormitories also will be represented in the presentation. These are Prichard Hall and West Hall.

In conjunction with the sing, Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Fraternity will present its annual awards.

There will be open house following the sing by dorms, sororities and fraternities.

The ROTC review will be moved to Old Main Auditorium in the event of bad weather.

Many University officials and local civic leaders will take part

(Continued on Page 4)

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 65

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1966

No. 57

## Coed Gains Beauty Crown

"I was so excited. You would have thought I'd won the Miss America contest!" said Janet Dee Cole, Ravenswood sophomore, of her win in the Miss Huntington contest Friday night.

Jerry Johnson, Huntington freshman, won a \$100 prize for being chosen Miss Congeniality by the other 14 contestants.

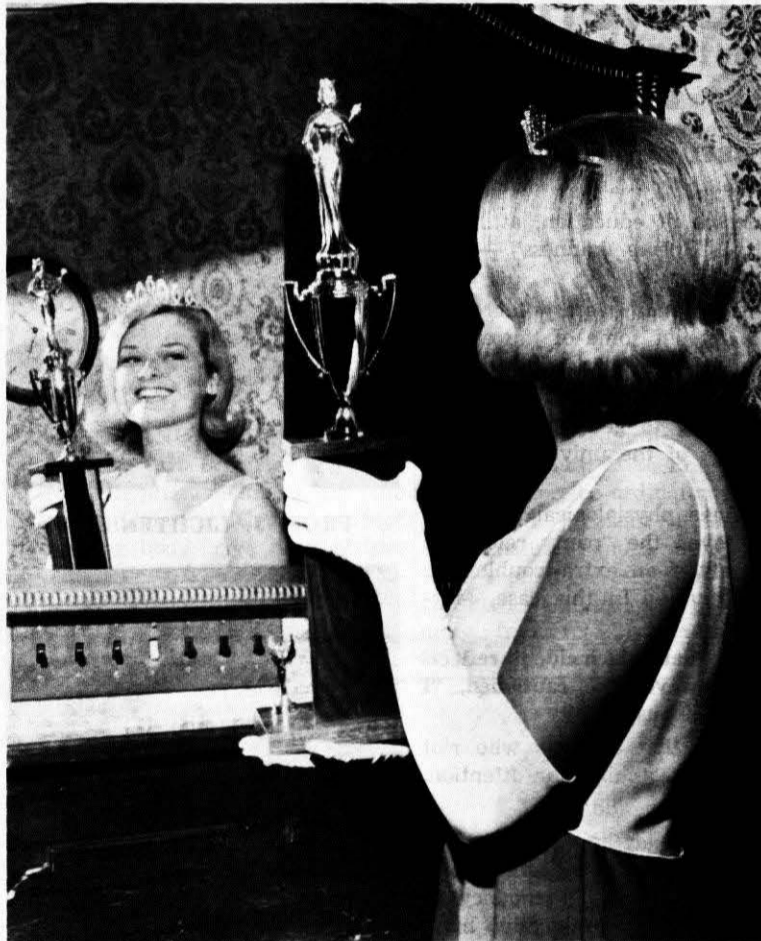
Second runner-up in the contest was Barbara Wells, Huntington junior, and first runner-up was Mary Ellen Adkins from Fort Gay.

Miss Huntington was chosen by a panel of five judges on the basis of her appearance in a long gown, a bathing suit, and, finally her performance in a talent competition.

From the 14 girls who competed, five finalists were chosen. According to Miss Cole, these five girls were then asked a question by the judges. When she was asked, "Since you're going into fashion merchandising, what do you think of the short skirts?", she replied, "I don't like them!"

Miss Cole was crowned by Carol Asbury, Huntington sophomore, Miss Huntington for 1965-66. Miss Cole said, "Nobody can know the feeling. I cried from the time my name was announced until everybody left."

Her prizes include: a \$500 scholarship, a \$100 cash award, two \$25 gift certificates, a wardrobe, a hairdryer, and a make-up kit. In addition, she received a trophy and a dozen roses at the time of the coronation.



A Crowning Achievement . . .

JANET COLE, Ravenswood sophomore, was chosen Miss Huntington from among a dozen lovelies in competition last Friday night. She will represent the city in the Miss West Virginia finals and the winner will go to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J.

## Dorm Decision Is Delayed

The committee studying the proposals for the first of three privately-financed dormitories expected to be built on campus reported after a meeting Monday that it was "unable to make a comparative analysis at this time."

President Stewart H. Smith,

who prepared a statement for the committee, said that the committee was unable to decide on a proposal from the nine firms "based on data submitted and the form in which it was submitted."

The president went on to say "we are going to forward new criteria to the nine firms sub-

mitting proposals and will review new proposals at a later date."

The committee members attending the session Monday include President Smith; Joseph Soto, vice president of business and finance; J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs; John E. Shay, dean of student affairs; James R. Vander Lind, associate dean of students, and Steve Czekeley, head of buildings and grounds.

Others attending included R. J. Payor, president of the Marshall Foundation, sponsor for the privately-financed dormitories; George T. West, supervisor of buildings and maintenance for the West Virginia Board of Education; Architects Brooks and Keith Dean of Dean and Dean Architects and Glenn Rehm representing Boggs and Rehm landscaping planners.

In an interview, Mr. Soto said some of the proposals lacked specific information, especially concerning the kitchen and dining facilities.

## MU Sophomore Killed In Crash

Robert Dennis Hossley III, 19, Logan sophomore was killed shortly after midnight Sunday in a car-motorcycle accident on Ninth Avenue.

A charge of negligent homicide was filed against Harold G. Lewis, an 18-year-old Huntington youth identified as the driver of the car which hit Hossley. Lewis was released on \$1,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing set for this Friday at 4 p.m.

Hossley was the grandson of Mrs. Robert Dennis Hossley, Sr., of Huntington with whom he had

been living. He was the son of Robert D. Hossley II of Renon, Washington, and the late Mrs. Hossley. Hossley was a member of the ROTC and the Pershing Rifles, military honorary.

Injured in the accident was Michael Thomas, 19, of Huntington. He is reported in satisfactory condition at the Cabell-Huntington Hospital with a fractured right leg. He was a passenger on Hossley's motorcycle.

Two passengers in the Lewis automobile were treated and released.

## Water Damage Reported After Dance By KA's

By DAVID PEYTON  
Editor-in-Chief

All University functions at the Prichard Hotel in Huntington have been cancelled and the University is in danger of losing dorm space at the hotel for 75 or more men as a result of water damage to the hotel Friday night.

According to James R. McGoldrick, vice president and general manager of the hotel, the Kappa Alpha Order fraternity "has been advised that it is being held responsible for the damage."

The hotel was the scene of a Kappa Alpha Old South Ball Friday evening — one of the activities of the fraternity's Old South Weekend.

#### No Damage Estimate Yet

McGoldrick said a damage estimate had not been made, but that water damage was extensive.

The general manager said that "a person or persons" stopped up sinks and bath tubs in the rest rooms of the Oriental and Far East rooms of the mezzanine. He said that the rugs in both rooms were ruined as well as the faucets on the fixtures.

On the ground floor, the ceilings and walls of the barber shop and the Jefferson Insurance Agency were damaged. McGoldrick said that the barber shop closed down operations Saturday, but began operations again Monday.

#### Mattresses Ruined

Eight to ten mattresses in two storerooms on the ground floor were also ruined, McGoldrick said.

A pumper and rescue truck from the Huntington Fire Department were summoned to the scene. Firemen assisted the hotel workers in cleaning up the water on the mezzanine floor.

Joseph Soto, vice president of business and finance inspected the damage, Saturday morning, along with President Stewart H. Smith.

Mr. Soto, who is also the adviser to the Kappa Alpha Order, said the damage to the premises and who exactly was responsible for the damage had not been determined as yet and he had no comment.

Attempts were made Monday afternoon to contact fraternity officials to answer McGoldrick's accusations. No officials could be reached.

#### Chaperones Comment

Chaperoning the dance were Mary Beth Dorsey and R. Scott Johnson, instructors of speech. Miss Dorsey said that she and Mr. Johnson did not leave until 12:30 a.m. and at that time they saw some hotel personnel mopping water off the floor.

"No one from the hotel contacted us at any time during the dance about any such disturbance, so we assumed that the water had just been tracked in," she explained.

McGoldrick said that he is "pulling out all Marshall social activities and reviewing them," at present and that the hotel management will "very probably not sign a new contract for space" at the hotel.



# Probe Begun In Attempted 'Panty Raid'

By **KATURA CAREY**  
Staff Reporter

In investigation is now being carried out by Dean James R. Varder Lind, associate dean of student affairs, concerning the attempted "panty raid" Wednesday night.

"I am not at liberty to disclose anything concerning it," said Dean Varder Lind. "Something more reliable will be available at a later date."

President Stewart H. Smith and other Marshall officials were not aware of the attempt until immediately after the incident, or the next day.

John E. Shay, dean of student affairs, said that he was told that

a group of male students from South Hall, having left the Wednesday night mix, formed into a group of "raiders" numbering more than 150. They tried to gain admission to West and failed, then proceeded to Prichard and Laidley. The arrival of the police and college officials, after Marshall athletes had pitched in to calm the "raiders," ended the foray.

"The boys only wanted a little recognition and fun," remarked a resident of West.

Concerning the "fun and recognition," Dean Varder Lind said, "I want to discourage any mass gathering which is unsupervised and unstructured. I think this is the type of thing that can develop into an explosive situation."

Some students wonder, 'Why all the fuss over such a harmless incident?' There is a University policy found in the University catalogue and a pamphlet entitled, "Regulations, Policies, and Standards." It states: "The University is concerned with the safety of the students. Therefore students tampering with the fire alarms and participating in disorderly conduct will be subject to dismissal from the University."

Also commenting on the incident, President Stewart H. Smith said, "Over the years the great majority of Marshall students have earned my respect by their good taste and high standards of conduct. This has led to a mutual

trust between students and University officials."

He continued, "The recent incident at the dormitories represented a small segment of our student body. Although it failed, the attempted raid did not enhance the good name of our University."

"Hooliganism' and 'rowdiness' are not in the best tradition of Marshall and, in my opinion, are deplored by our staff and by most of our students," said President Smith.

"This kind of conduct is beneath the dignity of college-age students," said Mrs. Lillian H. Buskirk, associate dean of student affairs. "I can't see any justification for the way the girls (of West)

acted in the first place,' she said.

She remarked that raids are usually started by irresponsible women residents in a dormitory who, because of immaturity or poor judgment, encourage such action.

"I resent the fact that a few are bringing discredit upon the whole dormitory and young women in general," she continued.

She also commended the girls of Prichard for their conduct during the attempted raid, and said that the athletes, especially, are to be commended for being helpful in controlling the young men.

Results of the investigation into the attempted raid are expected the latter part of this week.

## Psychologist Quizzed

# Pranks, Antics Defended --Help Release Tensions

By **CHARLES ABEL**  
Staff Reporter

Joseph Lichtenstein, associate professor of education, attributes the recent "panty raid" on West Hall to "Spring madness" — and defended this type of behavior.

Professor Lichtenstein noted that throughout history there has always been a tendency for students to let out some of the energy that has been "shut up all winter" and to release tension building up for final exams.

"I don't think this behavior is anything to get excited about, providing no one is injured and the image of the university is not impaired," he said.

Professor Lichtenstein, who is a trained physiological psychologist, thinks that everybody involved enjoyed the "panty raid." He said that the real trouble would arise only if an extra-troublesome person, possibly a non-student, caused trouble. In this case, Marshall students would probably be blamed.

Professor Lichtenstein does not think that this incident reflects immaturity among Marshall students. However, he cautioned, "I think it might be immature if it were continuous."

On the subject of immaturity, he said that students who riot and demonstrate about world problems are searching for attention. "I would rather have what we've got," he added.

Professor Lichtenstein expressed a belief that the future leaders of the world will come from the more "conservative" college and universities such as Marshall. He also noted that the tendency to riot and demonstrate is due to non-adjustment to university life.

Commenting on Marshall, he said, "I think we are relatively free of nuts."

Professor Lichtenstein went on to say that our generation is no worse than any previous generation. He emphasized this point by referring to an article written by the ancient philosopher Socrates, who complained about the younger generation of his time.

He also referred to a rule at Oxford University, when it was first founded at Oxford, England, making it illegal for a student to shoot arrows out of the windows at people passing by.

"I'm very proud of Marshall students. In matters of behavior and dress, Marshall students are much more gentlemanly than college students were previously."

Professor Lichtenstein then proceeded to relate a story about his undergraduate days when students at his college felt "challenged" by a cannon placed in front of the city hall. It kept disappearing and finally city officials decided to embed the gun in concrete. The students somehow managed to dig it out during the night and spirit the gun away once more.

Asked if Marshall demonstrations were related to demonstrations elsewhere in America, such as the spring riots at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and the free speech movement at Berkeley, Calif., Professor Lichtenstein said he didn't think Marshall students were reacting to influence from riots across the nation.

"This area does not lend itself to riot types," he said. "Besides, we're on the fringe of the Bible belt."

"California and such," he said, "are a state of mind."

Professor Lichtenstein explained that Marshall students don't have the types of minds that are required in persons who participate in free speech, integration, and world peace movements.

Riots of this type, he said, are a way of getting attention, and not a sign of student involvement in world affairs.

## Engineering Scholarship Announced

Gary Bledsoe, Huntington freshman, has been awarded a \$50 scholarship to cover books for one semester. Marshall University Engineering Association (MUEA) announced last week.

Bledsoe, an engineering major,

maintains an overall grade-point average of 2.5. He graduated from Barboursville High School in 1965.

The scholarship, sponsored by MUEA, is awarded each semester to a promising engineering student.



PROF. J. LICHTENSTEIN



MRS. LILLIAN BUSKIRK

## Art Display, Sale Starts At Union

Kappa Pi, art honorary, will hold its annual spring art show in the Student Union today, tomorrow and Friday.

Approximately 30 students will display their work.

This is the only money-making project of Kappa Pi. Paintings will be on sale and the honorary will receive 10 per cent of the sale price.

The exhibit will include oil painting, acrylics, watercolor, ink, pencil, ceramics, prints, mixed media and charcoal.

## GEOGRAPHY BANQUET HELD

Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography society, held a banquet last Friday evening at the Gateway Restaurant. The banquet was held in honor of Dr. Leslie M. Davis, Professor of Geography, who will be retiring after this semester. This also gave the society a chance to hear Paul Messersmith, Berwick, Pa., senior, read his paper on the Aswan Dam, which he presented at the Academy of Science at Institute on April 22. Approximately 40 members attended.

# Spring Vacation Seen As Possible Solution

By **BARBARA HENSLEY**  
Staff Reporter

"I think we could maybe alleviate a little of the tension that comes in springtime by having a spring vacation the latter part of March or maybe the first week in April," commented Lillian Buskirk, associate dean of students, on "spring madness."

"The tension builds up until people are not thinking, just reacting," said Dean Buskirk.

On the attempted panty raid last week, she said, "You can't assume that it's going to remain harmless. This type of thing is potentially dangerous, leading to mob action and serious trouble."

"I really think that kind of conduct is beneath the dignity of college age people, either boys or girls. I can't see any justification for the way the girls acted in the first place," stated Dean Buskirk in reference to the actions of some West Hall coeds during the raid.

As for "Spring madness" in general, Mrs. Buskirk said: "I think everybody's ready to blow his top about this time. The first semester we have several breaks; but, the second, we don't have any except for the short one at Easter."

When questioned about possible other reasons for this affair, Dean Buskirk said, "If you as students and I took the time to sit down with all involved, I feel we'd all be better off. When you get too large and far away from the students and don't have a give and take with them, these things happen."

Physical activity was cited by Dean Buskirk as one way to get rid of excess energy or tensions.

"Students need exercise even if it only means taking a walk," she explained. "Study breaks spent sitting around the dorm or in the Student Union don't relieve tension. Physical exercise is necessary, but it also takes time and this calls for better budgeting of time on the part of the student."

On the university drinking policy, Dean Buskirk said, "We

should have a definite policy that everybody would abide by."

About three years ago the chaperone's report was changed by inserting the word "excessive" before the word "drinking." The policy now is that students are responsible for their conduct. The policy is now being discussed and Dean Buskirk said, "I hope the students make their feelings known about the policy."

In a comparison of today's students with those of 20 years ago, Dean Buskirk commented, "I think we have the same types of people. Generally speaking, the girls of today are smarter, better read, more aware of what's going on in the world."

"I think students today discuss sex much more easily. Twenty years ago you didn't hear this type of discussion. I'm sure they did, but more quietly."

As for morality, the dean said that while students do a lot more talking about sex today "proportionwise there's not much difference" between morality of students of yesteryear and today.

## CARNATION SALE

The Cavaliers will hold a carnation sale in the Student Union today, tomorrow and Friday. Students who purchase carnations can pick them up in the Union on Saturday.

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896  
Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.  
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.  
Published semi-weekly during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.  
Off-campus subscription fee is \$6.00 per year.  
Activity fee covers on-campus student subscription at the rate of \$2.00 per semester plus 50 cents for each summer term.  
Phone 523-8532 or Journalism Dept., Ext. 235 of 523-3411

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# May 13 Computer Dance Tickets Available From Sociology Club

By LLOYD D. LEWIS  
Managing Editor

Tickets for the Sociology Club's "dance by prescription" are now on sale from club members and sociology students.

Marshall's computer will match ticket-buyers according to answers they give on a questionnaire they receive with their \$1 tickets. The dance is scheduled for May 13 from 8-12 p.m. and will feature the music of "The Mustangs" and "That Bunch." Memorial Field-house is the tentative location.

Dr. Samuel T. Habel, professor of sociology and club sponsor, asked that all participants be "sporting enough to remain with their 'computer dates' at least 15 minutes. Unless we say this" Dr. Habel said jokingly, "steady folks" won't come at all. In fact, some don't even want to be separated 15 minutes."

The questionnaires contain 38 queries such as the person's age, sex, height, religious preference, the average number of movies he attends in a month, how many children he would like to have in

his marriage, and, for some, a rather difficult one to answer: "Since your first year in high school, approximately how many different persons have you dated?"

At dance time, all men will be "herded" into "stalls" according to their ticket number. Women will come to the entrance to each stall and a "moderator" will match the proper pair.

According to Joan Fleckenstein, Huntington senior and Sociology Club president, the money will be used to pay part of the cost of Yale University's Human Relations Area File. The \$3,750 File is condensed from 3,679 sources and consists of 450,000 pages containing a vast amount of information on 250 world cultures and societies.

# Home Ec., Dietetics Students Prepare Noon Meals In Class

By MARY WILSON  
Staff Reporter

The pleasing and tempting aroma of food has been smelled and the sound of busy women working in the kitchen has been heard all semester in Northcott Hall.

Four days a week ten home economics and dietetics majors plan, prepare, and serve well-balanced meals (consisting of meat, vegetable, salad, dessert, rolls, and drink) to approximately forty patrons in Northcott 101, which is usually used as a classroom rather than a cafeteria.

These coeds, nearly all seniors, are enrolled in Home Economics 405, quantity cookery class, a "block" course which lasts eight weeks. They are required to take the course, and nearly ten of them are enrolled during both eight-week terms of every second semester. It is not offered first semester.

Miss Betty Jo Sullivan, instructor of Home Economics, who teaches the quantity cookery class, said that the students usually take this course along with another "block" course of the department, Home Economics 426, which requires them to live in the Home Management House on Fifth Avenue. The women earn three hour's credit in each of these courses.

Every day except Monday, which is lecture day, they serve lunch from 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. They then have 45 minutes to get the kitchen and dining areas cleaned, but they find this no problem because the kitchen is furnished with commercial equipment for both the cooking and cleaning processes of the project. In addition, the students make their own center-pieces for the tables.

To make the job easier as a whole and to provide efficient service to the patrons, who are nearly all teachers, the women are assigned to specific jobs which are rotated every three days, giving each girl a chance to become acquainted with all phases of the course.

The specific assignments are: manager, who plans the menus and manages the procedure; assistant manager; first cook, who prepares the main course; vegetable cook; potwasher and cleaner; baker; dessert cook; salad cook; dishwasher; and cashier.

This course, according to Miss Sullivan, gives the girls experience in application of food preparation principles to quantity food production; menu planning and purchasing; cost control; separation of equipment; and service to the public. This project of serving meals has been a part of the course for many years.

Reservations for the meals should be made one day in advance by contacting Miss Sullivan in N122 or calling extension 238. The menus are posted on the first floor of Northcott and the meals cost 65 cents.

# Future Engineers Take Examination

Senior engineering students traveled to Charleston recently to take the Engineer-In-Training (EIT) examination.

The EIT exam is the first step in becoming a registered professional engineer. The test is given each year in Charleston and Morgantown. The test is divided into two two-hour segments. The morning session covers mathematics, chemistry, thermodynamics, fluid mechanics and statics. The afternoon session covers dynamics, mechanics of materials, physics, electrical theory and engineering economy.

The second test is becoming a registered professional engineer will be given to the students after they have completed five years of professional experience.

Students eligible to take the test are: Mott Jerry Blake, Lesage; Robert Goodall, Huntington; John Kuhn, Ceredo; Larry Medors, Proctorville, Ohio; Billy Joe Midkiff, Huntington; Edwin Monroe, Huntington; Ronald Markin, Huntington; Joseph Collins, Huntington; William Earl, Kenova; Reid Nesbit, Huntington; Gerald VonStroh III, Huntington.

# NETTERS HOST MOREHEAD

The tennis team will entertain Morehead State University today in a home match starting at 2 p.m. Last Saturday's scheduled match with Ohio University was rained out, as was a baseball game between MU and Bowling Green University and a golf match with Xavier University. The golfers play at Miami University tomorrow.

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# Lack Of Help Closes Lower Cafeteria Floor

"Don't try to eat in the basement of the University Dining Hall any more. The cafeteria there has been closed until further notice.

Why was it closed? According to William W. Spotts, who recently resigned as director of food service but is at present retaining the post, the main problem is he "cannot get employees."

Mr. Spotts said he has been unable to secure the experienced waitresses and cooks he needs in order to keep the basement cafeteria operating, although the salary paid to such personnel would be equal to that which private businesses offer for the same work.

There is also a problem in finding students who are willing to work in the cafeteria. Students are able to apply for such work through the placement office. However, few do. Robert Alexander, director of placement, feels this may be because cafeteria work is "less desirable" to the students. He agrees with Mr. Spotts opinion that students feel that this is "hard work" compared to other departments. Students are employed in the cafeterias on a student assistant basis as is used in other departments on campus.

Mr. Spotts indicated the basement cafeteria will reopen when he is able to get enough employees to work there.

Another problem Mr. Spotts mentioned was the disorder and inefficiency in the serving lines. "If the students would take their place in line where they are supposed to," he commented, "it would stop the confusion, but they won't."

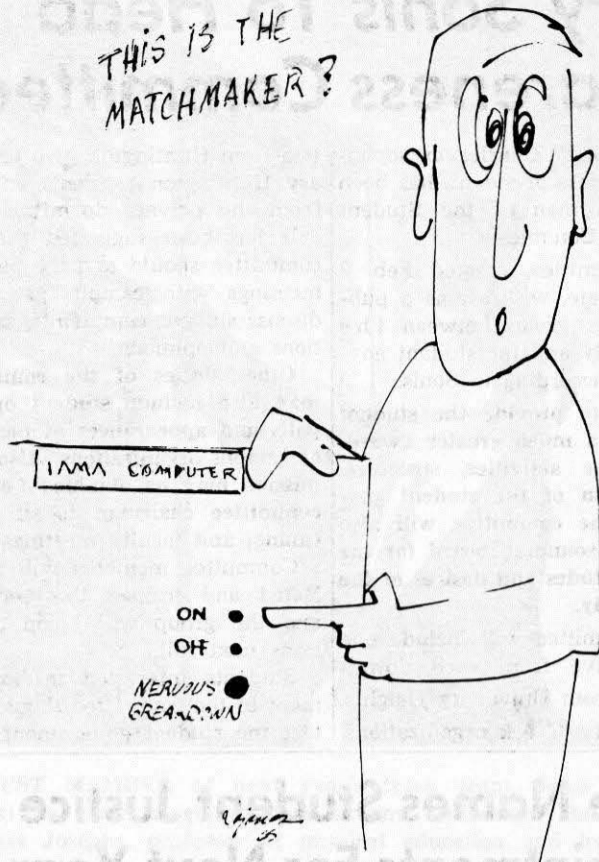
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## Larry Sonis To Head Awareness Committee

Larry Sonis, Charleston sophomore and class president, has been named chairman of the Student Awareness Committee.

The committee, created Feb. 2 by the Senate, will 'act as a public relations group between the student body and the student government,' according to Sonis.

Created to provide the student body with a much greater awareness of the activities, structure, and function of the student government, the committee will also serve as a sounding board for the beliefs, attitudes and desires of the student body.

The committee will include one representative from each dormitory, one from University Heights, one from the Greek organizations,

two from Huntington, two temporary Huntington residents and one from the private dormitories.

It has been suggested that the committee should arrange periodic meetings with campus groups to discuss student complaints, suggestions and opinions.

Other duties of the committee may also include student opinion polls and appearances at meetings of campus organizations. Also, permission may be obtained for the committee chairman to sit in on cabinet and faculty meetings.

Committee members will be selected and trained this semester and the group will begin operations next fall.

Students interested in appointment to the committee should contact the student government.

## Bruce Names Student Justice Appointments For Next Year

Larry Bruce, student body president, has announced his appointments to the Student Court for the upcoming year.

Senior justice appointees are Tony Broh, and Ed Rose, Huntington juniors, and Nancy Glaser, Hawthorne, N. J. junior.

Junior court justices are: Rudy Coleman, Beckley sophomore; Susan Hilbert, Lewisburg sophomore, and Caroline Massey, Ashland, Ky., sophomore.

Appointed as sophomore justices were: David Brumfield, Ceredo-Kenova freshman; Jane Misel, Huntington freshman, and

Pat Cowles, Huntington freshman.

The appointments were announced at last week's Senate meeting.

President Bruce also announced that he will be writing a column for "The Parthenon's" Friday editions entitled "From the President's Desk." This is to help strengthen communications between the student government and the student body, he said.

The Senate also heard a report on the student insurance plan from Ken Gainer, representing the Raymond Haig Co.

## 21 Cadets Will Attend Camp This Summer In Pennsylvania

By TERRY CHAPMAN  
Staff Reporter

Twenty-one cadets from the ROTC Battalion will attend the nation's largest ROTC Camp located at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Anville, Penn. this summer.

The Army estimates approximately 3,500 ROTC cadets will undergo intensive training at Indiantown Gap this summer. The cadets will represent 62 colleges and universities from nine states and the District of Columbia.

## ROTC Company, ZBT Top Donors

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and Company "A" of ROTC have won the bi-annual blood donor drive again, ZBT for the fifth time in six semesters and Company "A" for the fourth semester in a row. ZBT won first place in the fraternity competition with more than 50 per cent of its members contributing.

In Company "A", 29 of 54 available cadets contributed.

Bob Applehans, Paletine, Ill. senior and ROTC Cadet Major, said an engraved plate bearing Company "A" insignia would be added to the battalion plaque as a permanent record of the company's achievement.

Judy Dean, Huntington senior and Marshall co-ordinator with the Red Cross, reported that 186 pints of blood were donated by Marshall students March 2, the day of the blood drive.

A Red Cross official noted that Marshall students give 10 per cent of the blood donated in the Tri-State.

Marshall's cadets will leave Huntington June 17, and report into camp on June 18. The camp is scheduled to last six weeks.

The six-weeks training under simulated combat conditions is a requirement for every ROTC man who wants an officer's commission in the Army.

The Army estimates that each year approximately 14,000 officers are graduated from the ROTC program.

Lt. Col. Patrick H. Morgan, professor of Military Science, said the local ROTC staff has been working on plans for the summer camp since early last year, and has been conducting special training activities to prepare the 21 members for the rigorous six-weeks program.

Seniors who will be attending are: James E. Ball, Red Jacket; John W. Beaver, Beckley; John F. Hussell, Huntington, and Frederick Jadick, Eddystone, Pa.

Juniors attending will be: George R. Boesch, South Charleston; Charles R. Cassell, Logan; Felix J. Dandois, South Charleston; William H. Dreger, Huntington; Willes M. Elkins, Peach Creek; Vic S. Ferrari, Charleston; William E. Griffith Jr., Milton; Danny J. Hall, Huntington; Gordon T. Ikner Jr., Madison; James E. Johnson, Charlton Heights; Dana P. Maynard, Wilsondale; George D. Miller, Vienna; Charles R. Shuff, Huntington; Scott R. Smith, Huntington; Charles L. Swanson, Huntington; James M. Toney, Charleston, and John C. Wideman Jr., St. Petersburg, Fla.

According to Lt. Col. Morgan the summer training program "offers the cadets the opportunity to prove they've got the makings of an Army officer."

## Days Full

(Continued from Page 1)  
in the presentation of the awards.

### Cadets Get Awards

During the ceremony 19 awards will be presented to outstanding cadets, after which President Stewart H. Smith will inspect the ROTC Battalion. Upon completion of the inspection, the entire Battalion will pass in review.

Some of the awards which will be presented to the cadets are: the Superior Cadet Medal to be awarded to the outstanding Cadet in the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior military science classes; the Reserve Officer's Association Gold Medal will be presented to the senior cadet having demonstrated outstanding academic achievement and citizenship; the Association of the United States Army Medal will be given to the junior Cadet having demonstrated outstanding academic achievement; and the Company Plaque and Streamer will be awarded to the company contributing the most to the overall activities of the Battalion.

## Benefit Forms Are Available

Application forms for the Veterans Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966 are available at the Veterans Administration office on the ground floor of the Federal Building, 502 8th St.

A copy of the veteran's DD Form 214 must be turned in with the application. Also needed is a complete educational history and a schedule of the educational program to be pursued by the veteran.

Other information needed for the application is listed on the 214, except in the case of married or once-married veterans, who need marriage and divorce dates.

A copy of the public or church record of the veteran's marriage, signed by the official or clergyman who has custody of the records, with his seal clearly impressed, is needed.

In case of prior marriages, the date, place, and manner of dissolution of each prior marriage must be known.

If the wife of a veterans has been married before, similar information regarding her former marriage(s) must also be known.

Brochures explaining eligibility of veterans and benefits to be received are available at the VA office.

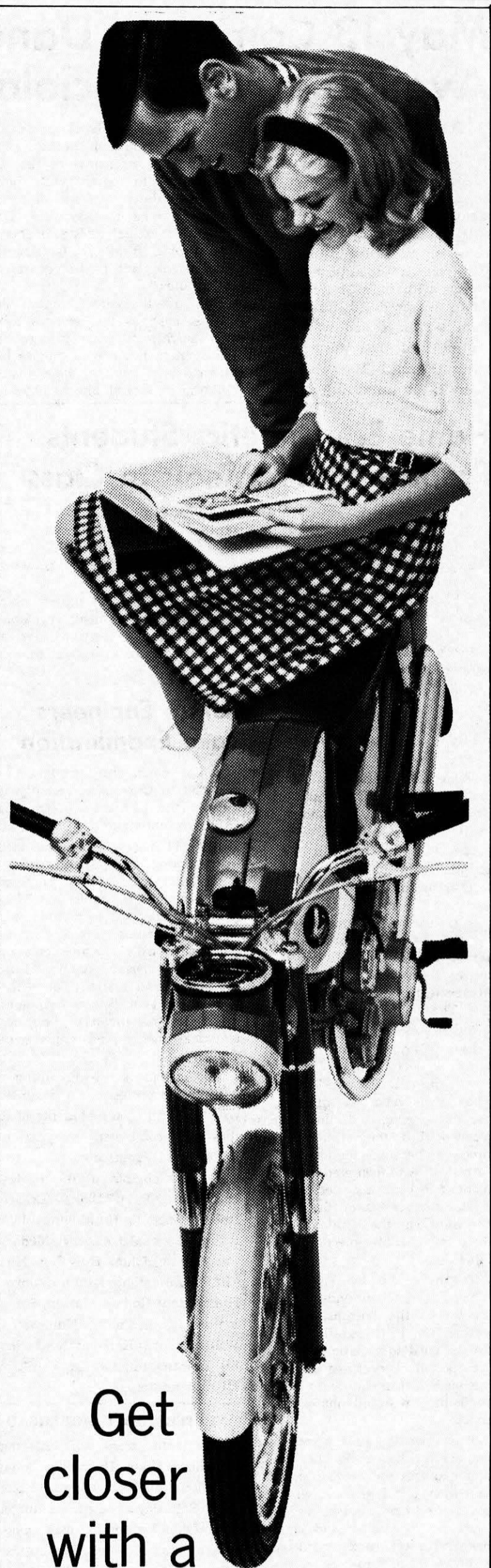
## Amendments Vote Is Slated May 18

Elections to vote on the proposed constitutional amendments will be held Wednesday, May 18, election coordinator Ann DeBussey announced Monday.

The constitutional election, held in conjunction with the general elections in March, were declared null and void when some students were unable to vote on the amendments due to a lack of ballots.

### GUIDE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Students interested in becoming freshman guides, especially during the summer, are urged to apply to the Dean of Student Affairs Office by Friday. According to Lowell Adkins, head of the freshman guide program, guides are urgently needed for the summer program. There will be about six sessions during the summer with about 30 guides needed at each session.



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# Hoof-Beats

By **TIM MASSEY**  
Sports Writer

Much has been written about the home court advantage in basketball. Miami is renowned for its near invincibility at cramped Withrow Court and West Virginia University enjoys a comparable record at Mountaineer Field House. While these schools and several others around the nation have had a great deal of success on their own hardwoods it is unlikely any of them could compare with perennial college golfing powers on their home course.

It is my well-founded contention that no sporting team has more going for it than linksmen playing on familiar greens and fairways. One need not go any further than Marshall and its Guyan Country Club home to find a classic example. Beating a Thundering Herd golf team at Guyan is about as rare as a duffer hitting a hole-in-one.

The records at Gullickson Hall show that MU teams have compiled an impressive 70-10-1 at home since 1956—and Coach Buddy Graham thinks it is even better than that. According to records printed in various football programs through the years, Ohio U. defeated Marshall golfers, 14½ to 12½, in 1963. Coach Graham, who took over as head coach that year, doubts the defeat was suffered at Guyan. "I can't recall ever being beaten at home since I've been coaching here," Graham said.

The former Herd number two man—behind all-time great Linden Meade—also questions the score. "The total of 27 points indicates that we played match play. We don't play match play," said Graham. Not only is this defeat questionable, there are several other losses that are hard to believe.

For instance, the records show Miami defeated Marshall 17-1 at Guyan in 1961. That particular MU team had All-American and two-time All-MAC golfer Pete Byer and co-MAC medalist Jim Ward on it. Byer, who had a career record of 54-6-6 and a 73.8 average, won the individual MAC medalist title that year and tied Ward for the honor in 1962. I'll believe that score when someone shows me the score cards.

Even though the records are questionable, they do prove the point. Home golf teams have a tremendous advantage. This may account for the fact that Marshall has won only one MAC golf crown, that one coming in 1961 at Kent State. The Herd came close in 1957, losing by one point to Ohio U. Meade won the MAC individual crown that year as a junior. Pack Freeman had won the crown the year before. The conference championship has never been decided at Guyan.

Records also indicate another fact. Marshall can play golf in any league. Since 1956 Herd linksmen have amassed a hard-to-beat 174-68-2 overall record. MU has an 11-6-1 mark so far this season, winning all eight home contests. However, the Grahammen are just 3-6-1 on the road.

Graham feels his men have a definite shot at the MAC title this season which will be played at the Toledo Country Club. The coach said he would get a better idea of his team's chances after they had played in the big Ohio Invitational at Dennison Monday.

"All the MAC teams will be in it plus all the Ohio Valley Conference teams," he pointed out. "If we can do well on this neutral course, it will give me some insight on our title chances."

Here's hoping defending individual champion Dick Shepard and his teammates Joe Feaganes, Pete Donald, Dave Carter, Vernon Wright and Bobby Terrell shows coach Graham what he wants to see. Not many MCA trophies adorn MU's trophy cases. It would be nice to have a second conference golfing championship. It seems apparent that it will have to be won away from home for a while until Marshall can host the conference spring championships.

## Golfers Win Denison Tourney

Marshall's golfers fought off a second-half surge by Mid-American Conference opponents Bowling Green and Toledo to take the 19-team Ohio Invitational Golf Tournament at Denison University Monday.

Marshall's team score was 788, four less than BG and Toledo who tied for the runner-up position. MAC teams from Miami, Kent State and Ohio U. took the next three spots.

The Herd's defending MAC individual champion Dick Shepard was top medalist with a 36-hole score of 146.

Teammate Pete Donald, leading after the first 18-holes, finished fifth with a 152 total. Other Marshall players and their scores were: Joe Feaganes, 158; Dave

Carter, 163; Bob Terrell, 171, and Vern Wright, 176.

The championship gives Coach Buddy Graham's team a 29-6-1 overall record this season.

The match was considered by many to be a warm-up for the upcoming MAC Spring Tournament at Toledo.

## Johnson's Traveling Paying Off

By **WOODROW WILSON**  
Sports Co-Editor

Head basketball coach Ellis Johnson is a man on the move.

Although the sport of baseball has moved in now, Johnson continues each week to travel many miles in hopes of signing high school cagers to 1966-67 Thundering Herd basketball grant-in-aids.

Since the end of this year's basketball season, Johnson recruiting has taken him through four states and he has signed two fine high school prospects and one junior college player.

### Two Prospects Signed

Larry Osborne, 6-3 guard from Wheelwright, Ky., and Ricky Hall, 6-4, 195-pound forward from McDowell, Ky., are the two high school players in the fold for the upcoming freshman basketball season.

Hall, one of Kentucky's top prep basketball prospects, scored 963 points this year while averaging 25.6 points per contest.

In the state tourney he earned All-Kentucky State Tournament recognition.

In Osborne coach Johnson has another top frosh prospect. Osborne averaged 23 points this year at Wheelwright and won all-regional and all-district berths.

"Both of these boys are fine students and basketball players, said Johnson. "I'm pleased to have signed them."

### Beam In The Fold

Besides signing Hall and Osborne, Johnson signed his first junior college prospect for the upcoming cage season. He is former Ashland High guard Parkie Beam.

Beam, 6-2 and 190 pounds, is transferring from Brewton Parker Junior College at Mt. Vernon, Ga., and will be eligible immediately for varsity competition this fall. He averaged 16 points per game with a 49 per cent shooting average at Parker this season.

Johnson had seven cage grant-in-aids to give for the upcoming season and says he hopes to sign at least three more prospects for the upcoming freshman squad. He expects to travel into Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, West Virginia, and parts of Pennsylvania the remainder of this school term and this summer in his recruiting.

### More Recruiting Ahead

"I'm very satisfied with my recruiting program so far this year and the three boys I've signed," said a smiling Johnson. "My recruiting and scouting are really just starting and will run through the summer or until I sign three more top prospects."

Johnson's many hours of travel seems to be paying off again with the signings of Hall, Osborne and Beam, and he appears to be gathering another fine nucleus for the 1966-67 freshman basketball team.

### THIRD TRIUMPH

The track team chalked up its third victory against no defeats last Saturday as it rolled over Morehead State and West Virginia State 81 to 49 to 26, respectively.



**NEWEST MEMBER** of next year's track team, John McNeely (right), is given a guided tour around Gullickson Hall by Dr. Michael Josephs, professor of physical education and head track coach. McNeely has signed a scholarship to attend Marshall in the fall.

## Josephs Lands Top Prospect

By **JIM JOHNSON**  
Staff Reporter

What attracts athletes to Marshall? John McNeely, 22-year-old ex-Marine, answered it this way, "The people here were interested enough to correspond with me while I was in the service and I was impressed with the friendliness of the students."

McNeely singled out his friendship with Chappie Walker, Bluefield junior, as the deciding factor in choosing Marshall for a track cross-country grant-in-aid.

McNeely served in the U. S. Marine Corps from 1962 to 1965. After basic training, McNeely was assigned to the Camp Pendleton Raiders — the Marine Corps track team — which featured Billy Mills, a gold medal winner in the 3000-meter event in the 1964 Olympics. McNeely ran the half-mile in competition and his best recorded time was 1:52.

While serving at Camp Pendleton, McNeely set a new range record of 244x250 with the M-14 rifle. He served in Viet Nam from 1963 to 1965, and was awarded the Navy Flying Cross and the Purple Heart, "for action against hostile forces while serving as a machine-gunner aboard a helicopter."

Upon release from the Marine Corps in August, 1965, McNeely returned to Bluefield, W. Va. He was offered scholarships to various West Coast universities, but decided to attend MU with Walker, a former teammate at Bluefield High School.

McNeely spent last winter in

Birmingham, Ala., coaching Shadeville High School's track team. He returned in April to begin work at Owens-Illinois and start his training program.

Commenting on the athletic program in track, McNeely said, "I feel that Marshall has unlimited possibilities in track because of the interest the coaching staff displays in attracting athletes."

McNeely plans to major in Business Administration and will enroll in Marshall next fall.

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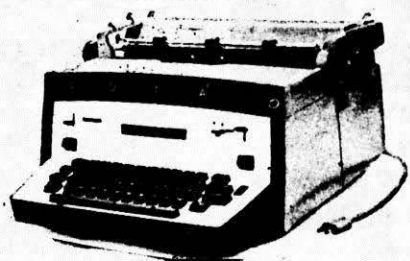
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# 'Relations OK'--Bruce; Sonis Recalls Resolution

By BARBARA HENSLEY  
Staff Reporter

"It's like a bull inviting the matador to the bullfight," commented Larry Sonis, sophomore class president, on his own motion at Wednesday night's Senate session that "The Parthenon" be invited to attend Senate sessions.

In the half-hour discussion that ensued upon his entering the motion, the motion was carried, Student Body President Larry Bruce threatened its veto and it was recalled from consideration by Senator Sonis.

Why the controversy? It seems Senator Sonis at first felt the motion would be, "a gesture on our part to improve press relations." Its purpose was to increase harmony between the paper and the Senate with discussions on any differences of opinion between the two. President Bruce obviously felt otherwise as he stated, "It would be a cut session and nothing would be said."

It was President Bruce's contention that at the present, relations with "The Parthenon" are satisfactory. He informed the Senate that the Cabinet had voted unanimously not to accept Senator Sonis's recommendation.

In the debate which followed, several senators said "The Parthenon" should be invited all the time, since the Senate and the paper were both concerned with the entire student body.

However, Senator Sonis retracted his motion on the grounds that his, "intentions were good but the wording not," and that it was "a direct insult" to "The Parthenon" that a special invitation had to be issued for their attendance at Senate sessions.

It was finally decided that reporters could attend the sessions and ask the questions they wished answered at the "open end" period. It was contended that press coverage of the Senate is adequate and no special invitation should be issued to "Parthenon" reporters.

### FRATERNITY BULLETIN

For the first time since 1949, Lambda Chi Alpha will print its fraternity news bulletin, announced Bob Downie, Pittsburgh sophomore and editor of the publication. The bulletin will include fraternity news, pictures, and general information. Downie said the bulletin will be published twice a year.

## Unofficial Or Not, It Sure Is Loud

By RON HITE  
Staff Reporter

Work on the library addition, which is now some three weeks under way, was officially begun only last Thursday, according to City Hall officials.

A city building permit, which normally precedes any construction work in the city, was not obtained for the library addition until last Thursday, city officials said.

Until that time, the zoning and planning department of city hall had no official record of any work being done on the library addition.

Lawrence Mayeinscheine, city building inspector, said the permit was a complementary one, and that although no fee was required, a permit was necessary.

A permit for \$1,135,500 was issued Thursday afternoon to the state of West Virginia and was secured by Tag Gallyean, general manager of the Neighborgall Construction Co., the firm doing the contracting work.

Mr. Mayeinscheine, when asked if any action could have been taken against construction work

done without a permit, indicated that "I have legal authority to halt any construction on which a permit is not obtained."

He also said the permit was important especially in a building to be used by the public because periodic inspections must be made by the fire inspector and others. "Technically, none of the construction should be started without a permit," he said.

A spokesman for the contracting firm said although there may have been some delay in obtaining

the permit, the final plans on the project were submitted to the city zoning and planning department and the plans were approved.

He indicated the preliminary plans were approved about two months ago and work was started during the Easter recess of classes.



**BOB KRUTHOFFER, JR.**  
Marshall '63

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### Lab School Group Takes 5-Day Trip

Ninety Marshall University Laboratory School students left Monday for a week at Cedar Lakes. The trip will last five days and will include class and recreation activities.

The group was made up of seventh, eighth and ninth grade students, accompanied by 10 teachers.

These outdoor school activities are designed to supplement the classroom work of the students and enable them to put into practice some of their classroom activities. The camp will be governed by elected officers.

Students have planned the program under direction of Peggy Jarrett and Walter Smith, teacher-coordinates.



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## Dr. Perl Plans European Trip To Work On Literary Projects

Dr. Walter R. Perl, professor of German was granted a leave of absence to work on literary writings and publications in Europe during 1966-1967.

Dr. Perl will work on the history of Europe and the symbolic movement in the German language, during the period 1890-1910. He will be chiefly engaged in research on symbolistic poetry.

Dr. Perl received two summer grants from the Benedum Foundation to work on a literary project, which he is now engaged. He hopes to have it finished and published in 1967.

Dr. Perl will lecture at several universities and literary academies. His first lecture will be June 15, at the University of

Frankfort Auditorium. Other lectures have been planned for Freiburg, Germany and Fribourg, Switzerland.

Dr. Perl plans a vacation in Sweden, Norway, and Scandinavia. However, Dr. Perl commented, "In the fall of 1966, I plan to settle down in a university town, such as Vienna, in order to work on my next book."

Dr. Perl will depart for Europe on a Dutch boat at the end of this month. He will return to Marshall in the summer of 1967.

Born in Berlin, Dr. Perl came to America in 1940. He became an American citizen in 1946, and came to Marshall in 1948. He has made eight trips to Europe since 1950.

## Additional Work-Study Funds Asked For 11 More Counties

A \$124,600 request for federal funds to expand Marshall's work-study program to 11 counties in southern West Virginia was submitted yesterday to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D. C., it was announced by George O. Fraley, financial aid officer.

If approved, the funds will be used to pay the salaries of approximately 211 students participating in the work-study program for 12 weeks beginning June 1.

The counties that have agreed to supply jobs for students this summer are: Putnam, Raleigh, Mercer, Summers, McDowell, Logan, Mingo, Wyoming, Lincoln, Wayne, and Boone.

Cabell County is included in Marshall's present work-study program which will provide approximately 60 full time off-campus jobs this summer at a cost of \$40,000.

According to Mr. Fraley, funds are available for the expansion because some jobs that were

formerly financed under the Economic Opportunity Act have been curtailed, and it is necessary to supplement the EOA with work-study programs.

This year for the first time, entering freshmen can also apply for the work-study program.

Application forms are available at the Financial Aid Office, Old Main, Room 124, for students who qualify for the program.

## New College Plans Progress

Plans for establishing a General College at Marshall are progressing nicely, reports J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs.

At present, he noted, there are three committees at work planning a course of action for the study of the General College.

The three committees were established last September.

Since then, they have evaluated Marshall's need for a General College, and at a meeting tomorrow, they will submit their reports to the General Committee for analysis.

Dr. Allen said the General College effort is still very much in the planning stage, and that the next probable action will be to secure a grant from some agency, federal or private, to finance the expense of the investigation.

Expected expenses, he said, could include an honoraria fund for visiting consultants, possible trips by members of the General Committee to schools where a General College exists, and the normal expenses of secretaries, reports, and other assistants.

In any case, Dr. Allen said, a definite plan of action will be decided at tomorrow's meeting.

## Apathy Discussion Slated Tomorrow

The Student Government Leadership Seminar Committee will hold an open meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

The topic will be 'apathy or action', a discussion of the problem of apathy on campus.

This will be the second in a series of discussions aimed at defining and discovering solutions to the problem.

The discussions are being held as a result of concern of the problem expressed by student leaders at this year's leadership conference. All interested students are invited to attend.

## Meeting Planned For British Tour

A get-together for members of the Marshall University Literary Tour to Great Britain this summer will be held May 15 at 3 p.m. in the Hotel Prichard.

"The Yeats Country," a color film of Ireland, will be presented by Mr. John Gallaher, district representative of Irish International Airlines. This documentary was one of three nominated for an Academy award.

The trip will be an escorted tour of Ireland, England, Wales and Scotland and includes visits to Amsterdam, Brussels and Paris. Several days will be spent at Stratford-on-Avon, where performances of plays will be presented at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

Dr. Jack Brown, tour conductor, said there are two openings for anyone wishing to join the group.

### BUELL WILL SPEAK

Dr. Stephen D. Buell, professor of speech and director of educational radio and television, will be the principal speaker at the Gallipolis Teachers Association meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Washington School. His talk will follow the organization's annual dinner.



## Christian Center Building Fund Gets Boost

WILLIAM R. VILLERS, campus pastor, accepts a check which is to be added to the Christian Center building fund. Presenting the check is Jane Baer, Huntington sophomore and a member of the Christian Science Organization. Other members of the organization on hand for the presentation are, from left, Ben Gilbert, Richmond, Va., sophomore; Kathy Kelly, Huntington sophomore, and Larry Bruce, Huntington junior.

## Campus Christian Center Picks New Student Governing Cabinet

By NANCY SMITHSON  
Staff Reporter

New cabinet members for the Campus Christian Center student governing body have been chosen for next year. The executive commission slate was accepted last Thursday in a special meeting of the old cabinet.

Next year's commission consists of 10 members: Mike Engle, Charleston junior, co-ordinator; Ronald Jarrell, Pt. Pleasant junior, vice-co-ordinator; Sandra Stovall, Vienna sophomore, secretary; Susan Herndon, Gauley Bridge sophomore, treasurer, and Paul Smith, Whitesville junior, publicity chair-

man. Also Mary Jo Kiab, Huntington sophomore, culture chairman; Marie Bicknell, Huntington junior, study chairman; Janet Craig, Craigsville, Va. junior, worship chairman, and Robert Davie, St. Albans sophomore, coffee house chairman and assistant publicity chairman.

Three other positions under consideration include a stewardship, a Sunday-night-dinner chairman and a deputation chairman.

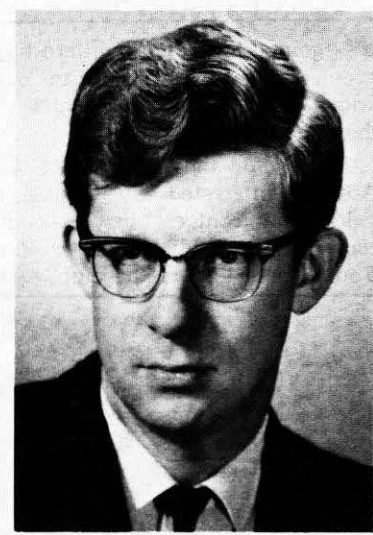
The new commission will meet Sunday night to evaluate this year's program and begin planning next semester's agenda. A new constitution will also be discussed.

Co-ordinator Engle said the commission hopes that more students, especially freshmen, will take advantage of the wide range of activities offered by the Center next year. "After all," he added, "the Center, built in 1961, represents an investment of \$325,000 and has involved 25 faculty members and downtown professional people."

Regular activities at the Campus Christian Center presently include a coffee house open every Friday and Saturday night beginning at 9 p.m.; the Encounter Series held Sunday at 7 p.m., and Sunday evening dinner each week at 6:15 p.m. In addition, special activities are periodically planned by the Campus Christian Center Cabinet.



DR. C. C. THOMPSON JR.



DR. NED HEINDEL

## Two Professors Resign Posts With MU Chemistry Department

By ELIZABETH COHEN  
Staff Reporter

Dr. C. C. Thompson Jr., and Dr. Ned D. Heindel, assistant professors of chemistry, will be leaving that department at the end of the semester.

Dr. Thompson has accepted a position as associate professor of chemistry at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn., near Nashville. He said he has three excellent reasons for taking the job. He will have a promotion to associate professor, an increase in salary, and the opportunity to have available more and better equipment in his specific fields, especially computer application and theoretical chemistry.

This summer Dr. Thompson will be at Orgeon State University doing research on a National Science Foundation Research Participation Program for College Teachers grant.

Dr. Heindel will be going to a position at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. after spending some of the summer at Marshall doing research in the "preparation of potential medicinal compounds."

He has accepted the new position because Lehigh University has a doctorate program in chemistry and he will be directing research at a graduate level. Dr. Heindel, who is a practical chemist, feels that in a doctorate program, which is research for the most part, he can better keep up in his field by having a lightened class load for research and by being forced to constantly read and publish.

He added that Marshall has an exceptional chemistry department, all his colleagues are well known in their fields, and there is research going on, but not as much as there would be with a doctorate program.

## Faculty, Students Attend Conference

Several faculty members and students in the counselor education program attended the 14th annual guidance conference held at Cedar Lakes April 29-30.

Those attending from Marshall were Dr. Harold Willey, professor of education; Dr. Clarke F. Hess, professor of education; Dr. Joseph M. Lichtenstein, associate professor of education; Dr. John C. Mangan, assistant professor of education; Mr. Olen Jones, assistant director of admissions; Mrs. Margaret Swann, guidance counselor laboratory school.



## Dr. Rollins In Process Of Compiling Textbook

By FRANCES CHIRICO  
Feature Writer

Dr. Ronald G. Rollins, associate professor of English, is in the process of compiling a book entitled "Critiques of Contemporary Irish Literature." This book which will contain a case study of the Celts, is being written for the Xerox Corporation as educational material.

Dr. Rollins explained how he will compile the book. "I'm going to collect 15 articles that appeared in various journals that deal with the four major Irish writers — John Millington Synge, Sean O'Casey, William Butler Yeats and James Joyce."

## Festival To Unfold Saturday

By KATURA CAREY  
Staff Reporter

Foreign dishes will be served, entertainment will be provided, and native costumes will be represented at the International Food Festival to be held Saturday from 6-8:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

The dishes will represent such countries as China, Germany, Greece, Spain, Switzerland and Lebanon.

Entertainment will be provided by club members and guests. Performing will be Kazuko Otaki, Japanese junior; Dai Gook Kim, Korean student; Mary Matheson, England student; Terry Gohler, Huntington sophomore. The entertainment varies from American folk singing to classical music.

Costumes will be worn by townspeople (foreign-born) and members of the club; they will represent an indefinite number of countries.

Commenting on the festival, Miss Otaki, a member of the club, said, "I think that on Marshall's campus, there haven't been so many festivals of this nature. We don't have enough foreign students compared to other colleges and universities, but we'd like to do our best and present as many nations as possible."

Nicholas Contopoulos, instructor in economics and adviser of the International Club said, "I believe

The book will begin with an introduction concerning the Irish Renaissance. Study questions and suggestions for term paper topics will also be included in the content.

Dr. Rollins explained that his interest in contemporary Irish literature began when he was first introduced to Irish drama.

When he received his degree from the University of Cincinnati, he chose Sean O'Casey, Irish playwright, as his topic. He wrote to O'Casey and explained what he wished to do. From that time Rollins and O'Casey corresponded until O'Casey's death.

Their letters discussed O'Casey's relationship with George Bernard Shaw, William Butler Yeats, Lady Gregory and the Abbey Theater. O'Casey also talked about his early life in the Dublin slums.

Dr. Rollins has had several articles published about O'Casey and other authors. Some of these are: "Sean O'Casey's Mental Pilgrimage," published in the Arizona Quarterly in 1961; "O'Casey, O'Neill and Expressionism Within the Gates," published in Philological Papers in 1961; "The Bear and Huckleberry Finn: Heroic Quests for Moral Liberation," Mark Twain Journal, 1962, and "Synge and O'Casey: The Irish Hero as Playboy and Gunman," Arizona Quarterly, 1966.

it's going to be an interesting event. It will contribute to our knowledge of the other parts of the world.

Tickets for the Festival are \$1. Anyone interested in buying a ticket may contact Miss Otaki in room 109-A, Laidley Hall or Phil Young, president of the club.

## Coeds Swing Into Spring

By CHERYLE VERANO and ALICE SUMMERS

Staff Reporters

Marshall coeds are swinging into spring with many lovely new fashion "looks."

A "look" that is coming on strong for spring is the "Western Look." Coeds are discarding their wools and are donning bright calico prints, denims, and granny dresses — all typical of the Gold Rush days of the West. Two favorite styles with coeds on campus seem to be the belted hipster skirts (as short as three inches above the knee) and hipster bell-bottom slacks.

Bright and gay are "the" colors this spring. Scrambles of solids, stripes and dots in limes, lemons, oranges and pinks are in the swing.

That Gay Feeling

Georgia Barnett, a Bluefield, W. Va. freshman, says, "The bright youthful color combinations and simple styles of the "Western Look" make me feel gay and in the mood for spring."

Some of the coeds, who feel that the bold new "Western Look" isn't for them, are going more for the "Little Girl Look." This "look" includes the pastels with the lacy lantern sleeves, the little baby tucks and smocking.

Linda Marcum, a South Charleston junior, says she likes the "Little Girl" fashions because of their light and feminine appearance.

"These new eye-catching colors of the "Western Look" are just a little too showy for me," she said.

The shoes that seem to be fascinating coeds this spring are the small-heeled sling backs with straps. These shoes are seen on campus in varied colors.

Straight Look

As far as hair styles are concerned for spring, the straight hair look is in at Marshall. It is popular with college girls because it is easy to take care of, according to Mary Nelson, Parkersburg junior. Straight hair is natural looking and the natural look is the trend now, said Miss Nelson.



TWO SOUTH CHARLESTON freshmen who are ready to swing into spring with new fashions are Suzanne Mullins (left) and Sharon Eastwood. Miss Mullins typifies the new "Western Look" for spring with the belted hipster shirt in a calico print. Miss Eastwood is wearing a pastel dress with lace and bows on the front, typical of the "Little Girl Look" — a look that is still strong for spring.

## Cooperative Ministry Directs Campus Center

By SHEILA MOORE  
Staff Reporter

How can an organization operate without a director? The Campus Christian Center has managed to solve this problem by establishing a co-operative team ministry.

Rev. William R. Villers, who serves as chairman of the staff, described this program as consisting of a chairman who calls and chairs the staff meetings and handles issues or problems which have not been distributed over the staff, and the staff members who each have specific responsibilities. "Each minister, who is paid by his own denomination, still works with his denomination but also co-operates with the ecumenical center," commented Rev. Villers.

This program went into effect last June when the board of directors, which consists of ministers from the various area churches, decided to see how well this system would work.

"The purpose was to allow each member of the staff to take a more active part in the operations of the center and to give the center a broader base of operations," explained Rev. Villers.

Dr. Elmer E. Dierks, former Baptist campus minister, was the previous center director for one academic year. Upon relinquishing his office as director, he remained on campus as Baptist minister until his leaving on Feb. 28 to accept the position as executive secretary of the West Virginia Council of Churches in Charleston.

Rev. Villers pointed out however, that Dr. Dierks' leaving in no way influenced the board of directors' decision to initiate the new program of co-operative team ministry. "They simply wanted to see how well this program operates," said Rev. Villers.

Although Dr. Dierks' leaving caused no change in the administrative functions of the center, it did leave the Baptist office vacant. Rev. Melvin A. Hyer, minister of the Twentieth Street Baptist Church and chairman of the Baptist Campus Board (which is responsible for selecting a new Baptist minister on campus) explained that this office probably will remain vacant until next fall, since the replacement will be asked to work on an interim basis for six, 12, or possibly 15 months.

Serving as temporary ministers for the Baptist students are Rev. Douglas W. Hill, Fifth Avenue Baptist Church; Rev. Frank Burchell, Baptist Temple; and Rev. Chuck Bailey, Highlawn Baptist Church. According to Rev. Hyer, these men alternate meeting with the Baptist students on campus, known as the Deputation team, every Tuesday night from 6-7 p.m. for worship and fellowship.

## Geology Students Take Field Trip

In the spring all students taking geology are required to take field trips.

Dr. Raymond Janssen, professor of geology, instructs the introductory course in geology. Students are required to take two field trips in this course. These field trips last one morning or one afternoon depending on what time the student has lab class.

Professor Janssen says the first field trip is concerned with the development of the earth's surface. Students study how rivers, valleys, hills and rocks are formed. The second field trip is concerned with rock layers and their formation.

Ronald Chase, instructor in geology, teaches the advanced course. Students in this course are required to take one or two structural geology field trips. These field trips usually last three days.



## Alpha Xi Delta Strawberry Breakfast

SISTERS OF ALPHA XI DELTA sorority show the breakfast that will be offered to anyone purchasing a ticket to the their "Strawberry Breakfast" tomorrow from 7 to 11 a.m. at the sorority house, 1645 Fifth Ave. The breakfast, consisting of strawberries, eggs, biscuits and milk or coffee, will cost 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Proceeds will go toward the sorority's mother's club project. Alpha Xi Delta sisters are: (standing from left) Lana Houchins, Beckley senior; Patty Kiger, Parkersburg sophomore; Jan Rife, Huntington junior and (seated) Linda Smith, Chesapeake, Ohio, freshman.