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Students Rap Hotel Living Conditions

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 65

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1966

No. 61

MU And Hotel Aides To Air Problem Today

By BOB ROGERS
News Editor

The Parthenon has interviewed several dormitory residents at the Prichard Hotel and asked them to comment on the living conditions in the hotel and the attitude of the hotel management.

The interviews were conducted prior to the scheduled meeting today between school administrators and the hotel management to discuss the problems of the past weeks and to make a decision whether Marshall students will live in the hotel next year.

The first student resident of the Prichard Hotel to comment was William D. Seymore, Charleston freshman.

Use Service Elevator

Seymore said, "I pay \$250 dollars rent and room with another guy and still have to ride up the servants' elevator. They don't treat us like we are paying guests; they treat us like we are charity cases."

Don Ryan, Winchester, Va., freshman, said, "My biggest complaint is I am late for classes because I have to wait for the service elevator. Sometimes I have to wait up to 15 minutes for the elevator, then when it finally gets there I get to ride down with the garbage."

Larry Kimble, Charleston freshman said, "They blame us for things we don't do and give us a bad name with the University. For the past month the lights have been flicking on and off. They took all our coke and candy machines out and there isn't even a water fountain. There isn't even any cold water in the sinks."

'Condition Deplorable'

Arnold Griffis, South Charleston freshman, said, "I don't like the general attitude of the hotel. The condition of the rooms is deplorable, the plaster is falling off the walls and the baseboards are falling off. I don't particularly enjoy walking into the hotel and finding police congregating everywhere when there is some high school group staying in the hotel."

Larry Sonis, Charleston freshman, said, "The attitude of the hotel management has been one of unconcern and hostility toward the student residents. The management has a habit of ignoring proper University discipline procedure."

'See The Governor'

"A trouble once arose, and the hotel manager ignored our residence director and the deans and went directly to Dr. Smith. This is unfair to both the students and our director, James Adkins, who is a superior counselor. I once went to see the desk clerk about having a sink repaired and was told to 'see the Governor of West Virginia.' This is typical of the thing we go through almost daily."

James McGoldrick, vice president and general manager of the Prichard Hotel said the meeting today would probably decide whether the Prichard would house Marshall men next year.

He also said he has not as yet officially expressed his feelings about whether the hotel should rent space to MU next year.

Mr. McGoldrick had no comment about the statements of the men living at the hotel. "It would be premature to answer the allegations at this time," he said and added that the situation would be discussed at the meeting today.

MU Drinking Policy Is Reviewed

Administration, Students Confer

By PAT GROSECK
Staff Reporter

"We will not be governed in our behavior by revolution but by evolution," said James R. Vander Lind, associate dean of students, at the drinking forum Thursday night in the Science Hall Auditorium.

Moderator of the forum was Ronald Beatty, Weirton sophomore, who explained that the purpose of the forum was to discuss the views of the administration and the students concerning a change in Marshall's drinking policy.

The panel consisted of Dr. John E. Shay, dean of student affairs; Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs; Dean Vander Lind; Jim Thompson, Charleston senior, and Randy Alexander, Nitro senior.

Fact Of Life

Dr. Allen was first to express his views on the subject. He said, "Alcohol is a fact of life. There is no culture so primitive that has not tried to brew alcohol."

He said that he has never seen a college or university that has worked out their drinking problem to please everyone.

He said, "I am against permitting alcoholic beverages in any form in student housing, on or off campus. Anytime you permit something you endorse it."

Dr. Shay commented on this by saying that the University permits smoking but does not endorse it.

Dean Vander Lind was second to express his views. He said that in the University catalogue it is written that the use of alcohol is detrimental to the welfare of the student.

Renovation

He said, "There is room for renovation in our policy. Some students do not know what the policy infers."

Dean Vander Lind remarked, that in formulating a policy we must keep in mind the people who support Marshall such as state legislators, parents and friends.

He asked, "Why is a change in our policy desirable" and then said, "Change must always be for the better. Will this change be for the betterment of Marshall University?"

Dean Shay was third to air his comments on a change in the present drinking policy.

He said, "We've talked about drinking but not drunkenness." He said that there is a need for regulation because a number of students cannot handle alcohol, and alcoholism is one of the most serious problems in the country.

Change

Jim Thompson, representing the student body said, "We do not want any dramatic change. The present policy is hypocritical."

He said that the administration forbids drinking at the fraternity houses but condones the presence of alcoholic beverages at dances and parties held in town.

Alexander, representing the stu-

(Continued on Page 2)



MARSHALL STUDENTS living in the Prichard Hotel are not allowed to use the guest elevator, but are forced to ride the service elevator. As one student put it, "... you get to ride down with the garbage."

Selective Service Qualifying Test Held; 675 Students Call It 'Easy'

By TERRY CHAPMAN
Staff Reporter

Study your vocabulary! These are the words from the wise—the students who took the first Selective Service Qualification Test last Saturday.

The three-hour test was made up of four parts: (1) vocabulary; (2) English; (3) graphs, (4) and math.

Of the four parts on the test, vocabulary seemed to be the hardest part of the test.

"There was a lot of words I had never seen before and probably will never see again," said Chris Beseler, Huntington sophomore.

The 675 male students who took the test in hopes of keeping out of the draft were amazed to find the test, as a whole, as easy as it was.

"I thought the test was very representative of a student's knowledge," said David Webb, Huntington sophomore. John Flavin, Huntington sophomore, added, "My college education didn't help me a bit on the test. It was a very logical test."

A lot of students seemed to think that the tests were of the same caliber as the ACT and National Merit tests that they took in high school.

It was expressed by many of the students that math was emphasized too much on the test.

"Math was over half of the test and the test had every type of problem you could think of on it," said Doug Hardman, South Char-

leston junior. "The math was definitely brain racking," said Harry Slack, Huntington senior.

One of the points brought out about the test was the fact that many students who took the test thought that it was too steep for high school seniors. The students seemed to think that it was unfair to them.

"I truthfully don't see how they can give a test to people who are seniors in high school and expect them to do as well on them as a senior in college would do," said Ed Yancey, Parkersburg sophomore.

There was a lot of complaining about the way the test was conducted. Students were allowed after they finished the test to get up and leave or wander about, talking and making commotion, while other students tried to finish their tests. "This isn't right because most people can't concentrate with a lot of noise," said Hardman.

The next test will be given Saturday, May 21, 1966.

Voting On Amendments Today

Students are at the polls today to vote on the proposed amendments to the Student Government Constitution.

Ballots may be cast in the basement of the student union until 5 p.m. and in the main cafeteria from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Voters must have their ID and activity cards to be admitted to the polls.

An Editorial

Subtle Prejudice
Hard To Combat

An incident at the computer dance Friday night (See story on this page), has been the talk of the campus throughout the weekend.

It seems somewhat strange that a Parthenon investigation of not more than a month ago revealed no discrimination in housing on campus. This may be a fact. Yet, beneath all the "legal integration" of this bright and shining age lies a more subtle form of discrimination that is nearly impossible to rout. No law can erase it. No federal official can spot it.

It comes from within. Needless to say, this discrimination occurs on campus every day. And it takes something like a dance to prove its existence.

But it brings another point to the forefront. Newspapers can scream "no discrimination" on front pages from now on, but unless citizens (especially educated university students) have a change of heart, the color barrier will stand.

Integrated campus housing does not mean integration. A federal act cannot rid the country of prejudice. Somewhere-somehow there must be a change of heart—on both sides of the barrier.

DAVE PEYTON
Editor-In-Chief



Politics Anyone?

MARILYN MANION, radio and TV writer for "Manion Forum", will speak in the Science Hall Auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Miss Manion, who is the national secretary of the Young Americans for Freedom, will speak on "Politics and the Single Girl."

Computer Dance
Proves Successful
Despite Problems

By PAUL SMITH
Staff Reporter

At 8:30 Friday night the "Mustangs" opened the Computer dance with a fast instrumental number. After a brief recognition of the leaders who put their time and worry into planning the dance, the matching process began.

By about 9:30 p.m. the matching was completed and the dance began. "It seems that everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves," said Dr. Samuel Habel, professor of sociology.

The matching process itself seemed just as much fun as various cheering sections of male students applauded their matches who were called out to the center of the dance floor.

Embarrassing Situation

However, there were problems, even though the sociology students in charge of planning worked all night on two occasions processing the questionnaires.

The second male student called was left standing when his date didn't show. Therefore, an alternate was called. The Negro girl stood, and then sat back down. The second alternate was also a Negro. The races didn't match and the male half of the couple resumed his seat.

Katura Carey, staff reporter for The Parthenon interviewed the students involved. One of the girls said that there was a "blast of laughter." An onlooker, Marguerite Hairston, Charleston junior, said, "I really can't express the initial feeling when I heard all the jeering and laughter, but it was the most malicious and degrading thing that I've ever witnessed, and names were continued to be called as if the incident had never happened."

Apology Made

"There was nothing that we could do," said Bill Wooten, Beckley senior and Sociology Club vice president. He personally apologized to the girls.

After seeing Wooten, Miss Carey talked with Dr. Habel.

"All of us were terribly embarrassed. We wouldn't have had this happen," he said.

The other Negro girl, Madeline Wolfe, Mobile, Ala. Job Corps member said, after leaving the dance, "I came here from a southern state. I was about to re-adjust to the new life I found in Huntington. But after this, Huntington shows me a picture which is typical in Alabama."

Dr. Habel explained Monday that the two Negro girls were not matched by the computer—probably because they bought tickets too late. For this reason they were placed on the alternate list. Therefore, the match wasn't by computer and the announcer had no way of knowing who would come up.

Termed Success

"This idea would have worked a lot better if everyone who filled out questionnaires had attended and if it had been possible to match equal numbers of males and females. I think the dance was still a big success and we did make a little profit, even with the added expense of the Field House, Dr. Habel added.

Pat Groseck, Philadelphia, Pa. sophomore, said she thought the dance, "I came here from a South-puter mate, Mark Kramer, South Charleston junior, and I stayed together throughout the dance. I entered the dance contest with a fraternity brother of his, Dave Walker, and we won a bottle of champagne.

"Everyone seemed to be having a good time and mixing well. My only complaint is the disorganization of matching the computer-couples."

Tom Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa. junior said of the dance, "Of course there were many people that were not satisfied with their dates, but after all, they weren't supposed to be perfect mates. Many difficulties arose because they were not really sure of how many people would show. I think it was a good idea and it definitely went to a good cause."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I wish to use this opportunity to make several comments about our student government and student aims in general.

Initially, I wish to laud Student Body President Larry Bruce for the farsighted, vital programs he has launched to date. President Bruce has perhaps the keenest grasp of those things that government ought to do, of all others presently in our student system. That is as it should be—a wise pilot for a necessary voyage. I feel that Bruce will indeed herald the much-needed coming of a "new era" in campus politics.

I would propose several areas for concern by Marshall students and our student leaders. Perhaps many of you will think over your particular approach to the present problems and return this summer or in September to join forces to eliminate them — through student government or individually.

The most critical problem to all students is the quality of education received at Marshall. In an age of tremendous inquiry and discovery, we fail much to often to question the sources and adequacy of this wealth of knowledge. Seldom do university students ask questions of their instructors, request stimulating research topics, or question the caliber of teachers they must select.

Too frequently, only two or three students in a class of 40 ask questions regularly of the instructor, in order to understand a lecture better. All too often students passively await the allocation of term paper subjects by professors, only to grumble in the library to a friend that "this is the driest, dreariest subject I could have received for a term paper." And — the most important area, and yet the most widely ignored — too many of us ignore the ramifications of poor instructors.

How many of us have figured the cost to us in dollars and cents of a professor who spends an entire lecture period reading from the textbooks? Why not work somewhere for \$1 or 75 cents an hour, and spare the boring hour in class? How much of your college fees paid the instructor's wages during that hour? Why not take the money lost here and hire a tutor?

How do you feel about the accuracy of the information you receive from a professor whom you know is a racial bigot, a "new left-winger" or an enfeebled old man or lady?

What thoughts do you have about justice and democracy when you hear that departmental intrigues and petty selfishness cause a well-known and much-revered

professor to leave Marshall? Do you care enough to inquire, or do you just shake your head and grumble to yourself?

Perhaps if some students have been bothered by these questions enough to seek some answers, we as a student body are beginning to become aware of some serious defects in our academic community. The most important reason for our education is to make us responsible, critical citizens. Let's not throw away our work, by failing to utilize our greatest asset—an inquiring mind. Perhaps Student Government can show the way with responsible action and responsible criticism of our academic community. I hope so.

JOHN A. HILL,
Huntington junior



To the Editor:

An important goal of any university should be to exert its intellectual influence into the surrounding community. Student programs dealing with the fine arts are a tremendous asset to this aim.

I was therefore very delighted to hear of a proposal voiced by your news editor, Bob Rogers.

Mr. Rogers has for some time been working on the possibility of having Marshall publish a major literary magazine. Prepared by students and contributing writers, the publication would be entitled the "Appalachia Quarterly."

Three Honored
In Engineering

Three students have been selected as the most outstanding engineering student from the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Paul E. Janssen, Huntington, was chosen as the most outstanding sophomore by a committee from the Engineers Club of Huntington.

The Huntington Chapter of the West Virginia Society of Professional Engineers selected Richard J. Hodges, Huntington, as the outstanding junior student.

Ronald L. Markin, Ona, was selected outstanding senior by the Ohio Valley Section Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Each winner was presented a handbook and certificate.

It would be printed and circulated four times yearly and would serve as a sort of literary emissary to the Appalachian region.

Famed author Jesse Stuart is a profound supporter of Mr. Rogers' idea and its popularity seems to be growing rapidly. During a report I gave to the Student Senate last Wednesday, a good number of my colleagues voiced their approval of the program.

I congratulate Mr. Rogers on a constructive and imaginative approach to help spread the academic benefits of Marshall throughout our area.

I would urge all students to seriously consider the possibility of having an "Appalachia Quarterly" for our school.

LARRY SONIS
Sophomore Class President



To the Editor:

Our University is growing rapidly and this is good, but I have a few questions about how it is being done.

We are building an elaborate "maintenance shed" that would make a good palace for King Farouk. How can an institution supposedly so short of money afford this luxury when the old Kroger building now in use is quite capable of sheltering every broom and lawnmower in Cabell County in the quiet dignity to which they are accustomed?

The music department is going to move to the new building and proceed to disrupt every class therein. The old building will be used for classrooms. Now I know the place is in poor repair, but if it's going to be used anyway, why not leave the musical instruments where they won't bother anybody?

It looks like they're putting an auditorium in the new building about the same size as the old one. I fail to see where two small auditoriums will be any more useful than one. What we need is one great big one.

Finally the journalism department is going to move in the new building. I was a journalism major until the first time I flunked out and I know you have plenty of room. That cave underneath the library is cool and quiet and you can smoke without concern. I doubt if smoking will be allowed in the new building. Now a journalism major without a cigarette is like a Hell's Angel without a motorcycle.

Why is it I'm the only one who thinks of these things?

HANK COX
Barboursville junior

Policy On Drinking Discussed;
Opposing Views Presented

(Continued from Page 1)

dent body, said that the fraternities want to be able to use alcoholic beverages on weekends at parties by petition to the administration and have chaperones present.

He said that drinking in the fraternity houses would be a protection to the student, save the fraternities the money it costs to rent a hall off-campus for a party and bring the fraternities closer together.

Commenting on Dean Vander Lind's statement that we must consider the people who support Marshall, Alexander said, students at West Virginia University drink in their fraternity houses and they are getting better support than we are."

Drinking Approval?

Thompson asked, "Why would it not be feasible to approve drinking at all functions approved by the Student Activities Board?"

Dean Vander Lind said that where drinking is sanctioned by the University, state law will be broken by minors drinking alcoholic beverages.

Dick Smith, Huntington junior, commented that the University

does not recognize the maturity of the college student. He suggested a probationary period.

Dean Vander Lind said that a probationary period would not be feasible because fraternity men have wanted this change for such a long time they would discipline themselves to behave then, but what about after the probationary period?

Thompson said that he felt the students have shown the desire for a change.

He said, "What we have done tonight is to ask the administration if we can petition through certain channels for drinking at fraternity parties. Where we go from here remains to be seen."

GRADUATING SENIORS

Graduating seniors will receive instructions about commencement ceremonies through the mail, according to Registrar Luther E. Bledsoe. If students have not received their instructions before leaving the campus Friday, they should stop by the Registrar's Office.



Presenting Phi MU Sorority

MARSHALL HAS a new sorority on campus, complete with pretty coeds since the Phi Mu Sorority initiation Saturday. The sorority took 62 coeds for its first group of sorority sisters. Following the initiation ceremonies Saturday, the group met with faculty, students and the administration for an initiation reception Sunday in the Campus Christian Center.

State Student Government Group Elects Sonis To President's Post

By BARBARA BERRY
Staff Reporter

For the second consecutive year, a Marshall student has been elected president of the West Virginia Confederation of Collegiate Student Governments.

Larry Sonis, Charleston freshman, was installed as president Saturday as the WVCCSG ended its annual convention held this year at Marshall.

Jack Kessick, Barboursville sophomore, was elected vice-president of the confederation. In addition, Caroline Massey, Ashland

sophomore and Jim Wooten, Beckley freshman, were appointed to the posts of secretary and treasurer.

The WVCCSG is made up of representatives from all of West Virginia's colleges and universities. It was formed to promote cooperation among the student governments of the state. Each year the schools send delegates to a convention hosted by the college of the WVCCSG president.

Sonis' first act as president was to urge the other colleges to form WVCCSG committees on their

campuses. He said "With proper widespread machinery, our organization can become a great deal more effective and efficient."

WVCCSG's programs for the coming year will be planned during the summer. The new administration plans to keep the member schools informed through periodic letters and, possibly, by visiting them personally.

Former President Bruce Belfield, Huntington junior, served as this year's host to the convention delegates.

Coaches See No Problem

Athletes In Dormitory Integrated? Well . . .

By LLOYD LEWIS
Managing Editor

In The Parthenon's continuing investigation into the possibility of housing discrimination both on and off campus, attention has turned to the placing of athletes as roommates in Hodges Hall.

Of 11 Negro athletes in that dormitory, one is living with a white roommate and the other 10 Negroes room with one another.

On the matter of non-discrimination placement of roommates in the athletic section of Hodges Hall, Neal B. "Whitey" Wilson, director of athletics, says, "The situation is ideal. That's the reason we have such good colored athletes — they like it here."

And this was also the opinion of Football Coach Charlie Snyder and Basketball Coach Ellis Johnson: no discrimination and no problems.

Mr. Wilson explained that both football and basketball players on full scholarships must stay in Hodges Hall and they are placed in their rooms by Coaches Johnson or Snyder or one of their assistants. The 45 beds for football players and the 15 beds for basketball players are not under the control of Housing Director Ken H. Cohen, said Mr. Wilson.

(Mr. Cohen, however, said that the Athletic Department would not be in charge of placing athletes in rooms after September, 1967. He explained that there is a limited amount of housing space available now and that in the future he would be in charge of placing all students.)

"We let the boys room with whom they want to," Mr. Wilson continued. "For example, fresh-

men usually room with freshmen and seniors usually room with seniors. But as far as any problems with integration in housing or athletics, there just aren't any whatsoever."

Coach Snyder said, "The boys can and do request roommates, but I've never had any complaint and we've had absolutely no indication that anyone was dissatisfied. Negro boys use the same study rooms with the white boys all the time."

"On basketball trips this year," explained Coach Johnson, "we had an odd number of boys and a white and colored boy always roomed together with no problems at all. In Hodges Hall, lots of times you'll find two colored or two white boys rooming together, but it's because they want it that way and they, of course, feel they have more in common with each other."

"There is absolutely no segregation or discrimination in the housing of athletes here," Coach Johnson concluded.

PHYSICS MEETING

The Marshall student section of the American Institute of Physics will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Room 103 of Science Hall.

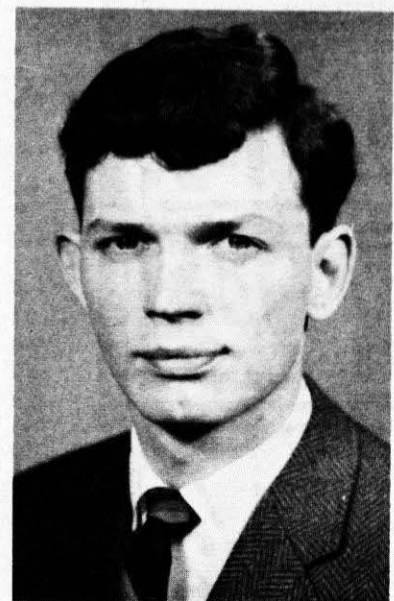
Draft Exam Slated Saturday

Men scheduled to take the student deferment test Saturday are to report to the Science Hall auditorium by 8:15 a.m. Selective Service cards are required for admission to the test.

Students from Kentucky and Ohio are reminded that the test will be given on Daylight Saving Time.

Nearly 800 are scheduled to take the test.

\$16,000 In Fellowships Offered To Classical Language Student



CHARLES LLOYD

Charles Lloyd, Huntington senior, has been offered \$16,800 in fellowships for graduate study in classical languages.

Those institutions offering fellowships were Indiana University (\$2,800), University of North Carolina (\$4,200) and a cooperative program from the universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa. Lloyd accepted a fellowship for \$7,800 over a three year period plus \$400 per summer for summer school.

Lloyd attended a pilot program last summer for undergraduates at Tufts University in Massachusetts. He received honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson fellowship competition there.

Lloyd is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen honorary, Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, Eta Sigma Phi, classical language honorary, the French club, and the Classical Language Club.

BUSINESS OFFICERS

Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary, has elected officers for next year. They are Ronda Perry, Huntington sophomore, president; Donna K. Moore, Moundsville sophomore, vice president; Sally Schneider, Chesapeake, Ohio sophomore, secretary; and Barbara Everett, Huntington sophomore, treasurer. Pi Omega Pi faculty advisor is Mrs. Irene Evans, associate professor of business administration.

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Four Marks Fall As Thinclads Win

In a meet which saw two Fairfield Stadium records and a pair of Marshall school records fall, the MU track team raced to a triangular victory over Morehead State University and Marietta College last Friday.

Coach Mike Josephs' thinclads captured eight events in piling up 83 points to 66 for Morehead and 19 for Marietta.

The Herd will take a 5-2 record into the powerful Mid-American Conference meet this weekend at Toledo, Ohio.

Morehead's Tommy Gray clocked stadium records in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. The Birmingham, Ala. sophomore was timed in 9.4 seconds for the century as he pulled away from the field in the last 30 yards. MU's Paris Coleman was second with a time of 9.9, his best of the season. Gray's time for the 220 was 21.3. The Herd's Larry Parker was second. His time of 22.2 was also his best this year.

One MU school record came in the 880-yard run when Earl Jackson, who has run anything from a 440 to the two-mile run this season, hit the tape in 2:00.4.

The Big Green made it a clean sweep in the distance events as Gary Prater captured both the mile and two-mile runs. He won the mile with a time of 4:33.9, and broke his own school record in the two-mile for the second straight week with a time of 10:07.4.

Arthur Miller got the Herd's other victory in the track events, winning the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.2.

The other four triumphs came in the field events where the Herd scored 37 of its points. Wins were recorded in the shot put, high jump, broad jump and triple jump.

Charles Rine got off his best throw of the year in the shot put when he tossed the iron ball 44 1/2.

MU won all three jumping events. George Hicks took the honors in the high jump with a leap of 6-2, while Mickey Jackson won the broad jump and Bob Bloom won the triple jump with leaps of 20-10 and 42-2 respectively.

Morehead's wins were, in addition to Gray's victories, in the 440-yard dash, 440-yard intermediate hurdles, 440-yard relay, mile relay, and pole vault. Marietta's lone first place came in the discus throw.

The MU team will leave tomorrow for the MAC meet which is scheduled to start Friday on Toledo University's new, all-weather track.

Yonker, Fullerton Lead MU's Batting, Pitching Statistics

Junior leftfielder Charles Yonker and junior pitcher Mike Fullerton continue to lead the Thundering Herd baseball team in the slugging and pitching departments.

Yonker, entering the team's final week of action, led the sluggers in five departments. He was first in batting average with a .295 mark, hits with 18, runs scored with 13, runs batted in with 13, and homers with two.

Sophomore catcher Ken Zornes, who is second in batting with

a .275 average, leads the team in doubles with four. Zornes and junior centerfielder Walt Garnett are second to Yonker in runs scored with 11 apiece.

Fullerton, despite dropping his record to 1-3 last week, leads the Herd pitching staff with an ERA of 2.45. He has allowed only six earned runs in 22 innings this year.

Sophomore righthander Bill Blevins paces the hurlers in innings pitched with 56 and one-third and strikeouts with 50. While winning two games and losing seven, he has compiled a 3.67 ERA.

Coach Bob Kruthoffer's club will end its season Friday and Saturday at home against conference foe Kent State. The Herd played Xavier yesterday hoping to up its 5-13 season mark, after a weekend series at Miami was rained out.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

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New Stadium Site To Be Named Soon

According to William G. Powers, chairman of the stadium committee, the site of the new stadium will be announced by the end of May.

Mr. Powers said a recommendation is now in the process of being cleared and will soon be submitted to President Stewart H. Smith.

Several sites are being considered, said Mr. Powers. Meetings have recently been held with the Huntington Planning Commission discussing the possible locations.

The new stadium will cost about \$3 million, and will meet all the qualifications of the Mid-American Conference.



PETE DONALD
... Fires 69

Donald Paces Golfers Past Eastern Kentucky

The golf team wound up the regular season last Saturday by beating Eastern Kentucky 12-6, at the Guyan Country Club course.

Junior Pete Donald led the way as he shot a three-under-par 69 to blank EK's Ed Luxon, 3-0. The win upped Donald's season mark to 15-4-2.

Senior Captain Joe Feaganes fired a runnerup round of 70 for another shutout. He defeated Walt Brittle, 3-0.

All-American candidate, Junior Dick Shepard, was the third player to earn a sub-par round as he came home with a 73. He also blanked his opponent by a score of 3-0.

The Herd's remaining three players, David Carter, Vernon Wright and Bob Terrell, either tied their man or was beaten. Carter shot a 73 in tying his opponent. Wright finished with a 79 and Terrell had a 81 in losing their matches.

Entering the Mid-American Conference Spring Meet at Toledo University this Friday and Saturday, Coach Buddy Graham's squad will have an overall 31-18-1 record and a dual mark of 12-8-1.

Shepard, who will defend his medalist championship captured last year, leads the Herd golfers with a 75.4 average. Following him closely are Feaganes with a 76.5 and Donald with a 77.3 average.

Carter is next with a 78.5 while Wright and Terrell have averages of 83 and 84.1, respectively.

COUNSELING DEADLINE

Advance counseling for fall registration ends Friday.

Registrar Luther E. Bledsoe urges all students interested in advance registration to see their advisers immediately to get schedules approved.

Netters Lose One; Second Rained Out

The tennis team had last Friday's match with Bowling Green rained out, and lost Saturday's to Toledo, 8-1.

Craig Wolverton, Charleston junior, scored the only win against Toledo by beating Gun-tis Bauska, 7-5.

Going into the MAC meet at Toledo this weekend, individual scores for the Herd netmen are: Tom McClure, St. Albans sophomore, 8-5; Craig Wolverton, Charleston junior, 8-5; Doug Warner, Vienna sophomore, 7-6; Jim Hovey, Huntington senior, 6-7; Lou Sammons, Huntington senior, 4-9, and Tom Chadwick, Huntington sophomore, 3-10.

FOUR TEAMS LEFT

Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1, Ratspe No. 2, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Hotel Prichard are the four teams left in the intramural softball tournament.

Pikes Capture Track Crown

Pi Kappa Alpha, present leader of the intramural point standing, captured another first place, beating five other teams in the track and field meet.

A total of 59 contestants participated in the annual meet last week. The meet included four track events and four field events.

The four track events were the 50-yard dash, won by Joe Ralbusky, Wheeling freshman, representing the Spartans; the 100-yard dash, also won by Ralbusky; the 220-yard dash, won by Jimmy May, Huntington senior, running for Pi Kappa Alpha, and the 440-yard relay, won by Phil Peltz, Portage freshman, Bob Cosmai, Hillsdale, N. J., freshman, Dave Byrd, Weirton freshman, and David Anderson, Southside freshman, all representing the Spartans.

The field events included the shot put which was won by Wayne Bennett, St. Louis, Mo., freshman, for the Pikes; the high jump which was won by Fred Theirel, Huntington senior, also for the Pikes; the broad jump, won by Bruce Wallace, Middleport, Ohio, freshman, for the Spartans, and the triple jump, won by Warren Rose for Zeta Beta Tau.

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New Building For MU

THE NEW TWO-STORY maintenance building at 20th Street is nearing completion. Foreman Ernie Howard, representing Hewmont Construction Co., says the building is three or four weeks ahead of its original schedule. C. S. Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said the offices and equipment will be moved to the new building beginning in July. (Photo by student photographer Lloyd D. Lewis)

New Maintenance Building Ready For Occupancy Beginning In July

By LLOYD D. LEWIS
Managing Editor

Extending the campus to 20th Street and representing the first above-ground results of Huntington's urban renewal program is the new maintenance building, scheduled for completion about the middle of next month.

The offices and complete facilities for campus maintenance will be moved into the new two-story quarters starting in July, according to Mr. C. S. Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Although the new building will offer approximately the same area as the present Buildings and

Grounds office in the basement of Old Main — 40,000 sq. ft., Mr. Szekely says the 20th Street location "will be more compact and we'll have a better method of operation."

Among the features of the new building will be a maintenance room, conference room, car wash garage, plumbing, electrical, mechanical and carpenter shops, storage space for supplies and equipment, and a pipe work room. The building is 200 feet long and 80 feet wide.

The construction is the furthest east in the four square block campus expansion program. Houses were removed from this area — bounded by Third and Fifth Avenues and by 18th and 20th Streets — early last year and the area

was turned over to the University recently.

General contractor for the \$368,000 maintenance building is Hewmont Construction Co. of Culloden, Cabell County. Mechanical contractor is Charles H. Hagan and Co. of Huntington. Blumberg Electric Co. of Huntington is doing the electrical work and Robert L. Brown of Huntington is the architect on this project.

Hewmont Foreman Ernie Howard says the building is three or four weeks ahead of its original construction schedule.

According to Mr. Szekely, the Old Main basement will undergo renovation for offices and storage renovation for offices and storage classrooms after the Office of Buildings and Grounds moves out this summer.

Band Looking For Members

Would you like to become a member of the Big Green Band? Membership in the Marching and the Symphonic Bands is now open to all students, not only music majors.

No auditions are required for the Marching Band, and men and women with previous experience are invited to participate.

According to Howard Bell, assistant professor of music and director of bands, there will be two Marching Band units this fall, a women's band and a men's band. Because of the anticipated record enrollment, advance registration is necessary to assure a place in the bands this fall. For an application, see Prof. Bell in room 109 of the Music Building or any band member.

Rehearsal time, reports Prof. Bell, is scheduled to avoid conflicts with other classes. This fall the bands will rehearse approximately three hours per week, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-5 p.m. One hour credit per semester is given for participation.

An out-of-state trip is planned for the Marching Band and new equipment is constantly being added to both the Marching and Symphonic Bands.

Research Center Plans Readied For Submission

By KATURA CAREY
Staff Reporter

Plans for a Research Demonstration Center operating in the Huntington area are now being made by Bernard Queen, associate professor of education and director-coordinator of the new project, along with representatives from eight counties which the center will serve.

The representatives of the eight counties (Boone, Cabell, Logan, Lincoln, Mason, Mingo, Putnam and Wayne) and Professor Queen are to submit plans to the Office of Education by May 25.

Professor Queen noted five different uses for the center:

1. It will strengthen and supplement the Teacher Education Department by using consultants to work with students; audio-visual aids will be available for use in this field.

2. A mobile lab unit will be used consisting of a furnished truck with audio visual aids and able to carry 25 persons. Concerned with this phase of the center will be seven full-time consultants with additional consultants in the fields of science, social studies,

mathematics, music, physical education, art, special education, reading specialization, psychology and library science.

3. A Cross-media material center will supplement the teacher with film strips, maps, and other classroom aids.

4. A Diagnostic Center: Special education students are being sought for work in this phase. Children will be referred to the center for special help.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Martin's Philosophy

Good Public Relations Needs Personal Contact

By RUSS SCOTT
Feature Writer

"Public relations is most effective when you have intimate personal contact."

This statement, made by James A. Martin, director of information and publications, in a visit to a public relations class, sums up the philosophy he holds about the ways to promote Marshall University.

"You must be nice to people" and must not be a "hypocritical back-slapper," said Mr. Martin. "Chats with newspaper and radio people help realize this close personal contact," he added.

In his job of promoting Marshall, Mr. Martin outlined the three basic tasks he performs. First, as many people as possible must be reached with news and information about Marshall; second, both the idea and the need of a Marshall University must be promoted at all times; third, correct decisions must be made as to what media will best accomplish the promotion of a particular problem.

As an example of this third point, Mr. Martin said "the computer dance is a natural for the television medium" because there is action present and although the idea is not totally new, it can be shown to be exciting.

In contrast, a story of the condensation and rank of Marshall's faculty would be best developed as a newspaper item.

Mr. Martin said that every three or four months a public relations man should evaluate the work he has done and look for

weak spots. If necessary, he should re-design the program and brighten it up so that the original appeal of the program will not dwindle.

In accordance with the current size and rate of growth of the university, Mr. Martin said that there is a need for a public relations coordinator, an information director, and a media director—all of whom should have assistants to aid them in their work.

These various departments, said Mr. Martin, would form the elements of an over-all "Office of Community Relations."

Meadows Included In Honors Program

Add to the list of seniors in the Departmental Honors Program Linda Meadows, Huntington senior.

Miss Meadows, a Spanish and English major in Teachers College, is doing reading in regional and modern Spanish novels. Directing her in the readings is John H. Miller, assistant professor of Spanish.

A candidate for the A.B. degree this month, Miss Meadows is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary; Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Miss Meadows plans to teach Spanish this fall after traveling some this summer.

6 Majorettes Are Chosen For Fall

Members of the "Marshallettes" majorette corps for the fall season were selected in competition Saturday.

Three of the women—Rosemary Fisher, Ripley freshman; Gloria Pritchard, Mullens junior, and Sharon Wsyatck, Follansbee freshman — were in the 1965-66 corps.

Kay Sorenson, Beckley sophomore; Sharon Brooks, Baisden freshman, and Ann Tygrett, Wayne junior, are the new members.

Dr. Howard Bell, assistant professor of music and band director, was in charge of the competition.

CAFETERIA HOURS

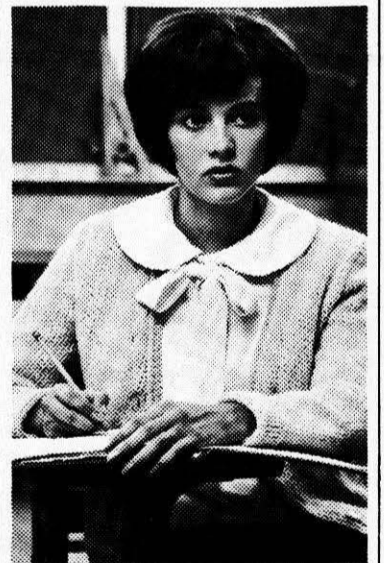
The cafeteria in South Hall will open May 29 from 8 to 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. for parents and students attending graduation.

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She Rests While Bulldozer Digs

WOULDN'T YOU know it? Every time anyone starts building in the Spring, a bird comes along and raises a family right in the middle of all the confusion. The library construction seems to be a boon to this Robin. That bulldozer can turn up more worms in an hour than she could in a month and provides her with a free buffet.

Martians Reported At Dorm As Part Of Weekend Fantasy

"Martians" were seen early Sunday morning by several residents of Prichard Hall, reported Ellen Laing, Beckley freshman.

Miss Laing said she heard loud screams coming from room 223 which is inhabited by her friends Carol Gunnoe, Charleston freshman, and Sally Sprague and Linda Mahaffey, Beckley freshmen.

Upon entering the room, she found the girls at the window watching the "Martians" creep away.

They said they awoke to the sound of footsteps outside of their window and a scratching at their screen. Miss Gunnoe said, "When we finally gathered enough courage to look out the window, we saw two green figures with pink eyes and black antennae creeping away."

The girls had recently heard predictions of Martians invading the earth by Jean Dixon, who has uncannily predicted many events that have since come true.

Friday, Miss Dixon announced that she had never predicted that Martians would invade the earth.

Elsewhere in the dormitory several girls complained of being awakened by a strange "blip-blip" sound and seeing a green light in their rooms.

Miss Laing said that she thought her friends had dreamed the whole invasion but when she looked out their window Sunday afternoon, she saw a black metal device which resembled an antenna.

"The "way-out" creatures turned out to be a group of coeds who decided to make sure the rumored prediction of Miss Dixon came true.

3 Win In Contest

Ferrell Wamsley, Point Pleasant freshman, won first place in the finals of the Speech 103 Contest held last Thursday in Convocation.

Winning second place was Gregg Terry, Huntington freshman; third place went to Elizabeth Beale, Huntington freshman.

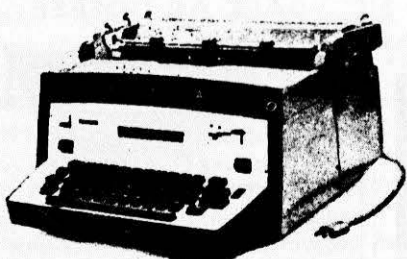
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Philosophy Adds Survey Course

A new two-semester course constituting a rapid survey of "The Global History of Philosophy" has been developed by the Department of Philosophy. The course series will be offered during the fall and spring semesters of 1966-67.

Dr. John C. Plott, assistant professor of philosophy, said the course emphasizes the historical trends of development and intercultural communications rather than individual systems of philosophy.

Throughout both semesters there will be an attempt at radical reappraisal of the stereotypes clustering about the terms "East" and "West", he said.

The course is an effort at integrative explanation of continuing historical development of philosophies in all the different civilizations, Dr. Plott explained.

Research Center

(Continued from Page 5)

5. The project will include approximately 90,000 students. Professor Queen referred to it as "breaking away from the 'four-wall curriculum.'"

This type of project is provided for under the Title 3, Education Act of 1965. Professor Queen noted that other states now have this type of project. He recently returned from a visit to the center at the State University of New York, Buffalo, N. Y.

According to Professor Queen, this center will be the first of its kind in this area.

Professor Queen indicated that the project might receive federal financial help. He further explained that funds would probably not be available until September, but the approval date for such funds is between July 18 and 31.

Commented Professor Queen, "We are looking very optimistically to the idea of being able to provide service to the community and Marshall that will be an asset and a contribution to all students throughout the area."



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Marshall '64

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