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Parent's Weekend Changes Next Year

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 66 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1966 No. 20

Events Due In Fall Of 1967-68; Mother's Day Sing Set May 14

By BECKY THOMAS
Staff Reporter

Parent's Weekend has been changed from the spring to fall, according to Larry Bruce, Huntington senior and Student Body president.

The Mother's Day Sing will be held this year as usual, said Bruce, but it will be a one-day affair on May 14. Starting in the 1967-68 school year, the new plan for Parent's Weekend will be put into effect.

Bruce gave several reasons for the change, which was made by the Student Cabinet and announced at a student senate meeting.

More Time With Parents

Bruce said one reason for the change is to allow parents to spend more time with their children during the event. When the weekend is held in conjunction with Mother's Day Sing, students are kept busy practicing for the "Sing" and have very little time to spend with their parents.

The fall weekend would not include a "Sing," and thus would allow students to spend more time with their parents, according to Bruce.

Another reason for the change, Bruce said, is to allow students to be guides for their parents. In the past, students have been limited in this capacity because of the great amount of time spent practicing for the "Sing."

A third consideration mentioned by Bruce was a musical during Parent's Weekend. The administration would not allow the students to present a musical in the spring because of the short time before final exams. But the fall date would allow time for a musical to be presented, Bruce said.

Another Reason Football

Football is another asset for a fall weekend. Bruce said that many parents would like to see a football game but have no special reason for coming. A fall Parent's Weekend would provide this incentive. Also the football game could be combined with Dad's Day, which is currently sponsored by the Athletic Department.

Dad's Day presently is held in conjunction with a football game. Parents of the players are honored at this event. Bruce said that Parent's Weekend, in conjunction with Dad's Day, would mean increased success for both events.

Parent orientation would be another advantage of a fall Parent's Weekend, Bruce said. He said many parents do not get to see the campus before the school term begins. A fall weekend would allow the parents to become acquainted with the campus before spring.

Bruce said students would have an opportunity to see their parents during the long period of time before the first vacation of the fall semester. In contrast, the spring weekend was held only a few weeks before the end of the semester, when students would be seeing their parents anyway, said Bruce.

MOVIE TONIGHT

"A Very Private Affair" starring Brigitte Bardot will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Union. Admission is 25 cents.

WVU Medical Team Visits Campus

A visiting team from West Virginia University Medical Center was on campus Tuesday to discuss programs, opportunities and costs at the center.

Lyle E. Herod, assistant registrar; Dr. William Fleming, of the Institute of Biological Sciences; Dr. Edward Stuart, medicine, and Dr. Alfred Core, pharmacy, met with



MITCH MARKOVITCH

Band Day Scheduled Tomorrow

Tri-state high school bands and Mitch Markovitch, national solo drum champion, will be featured tomorrow at the annual high school band day sponsored by the Music Department.

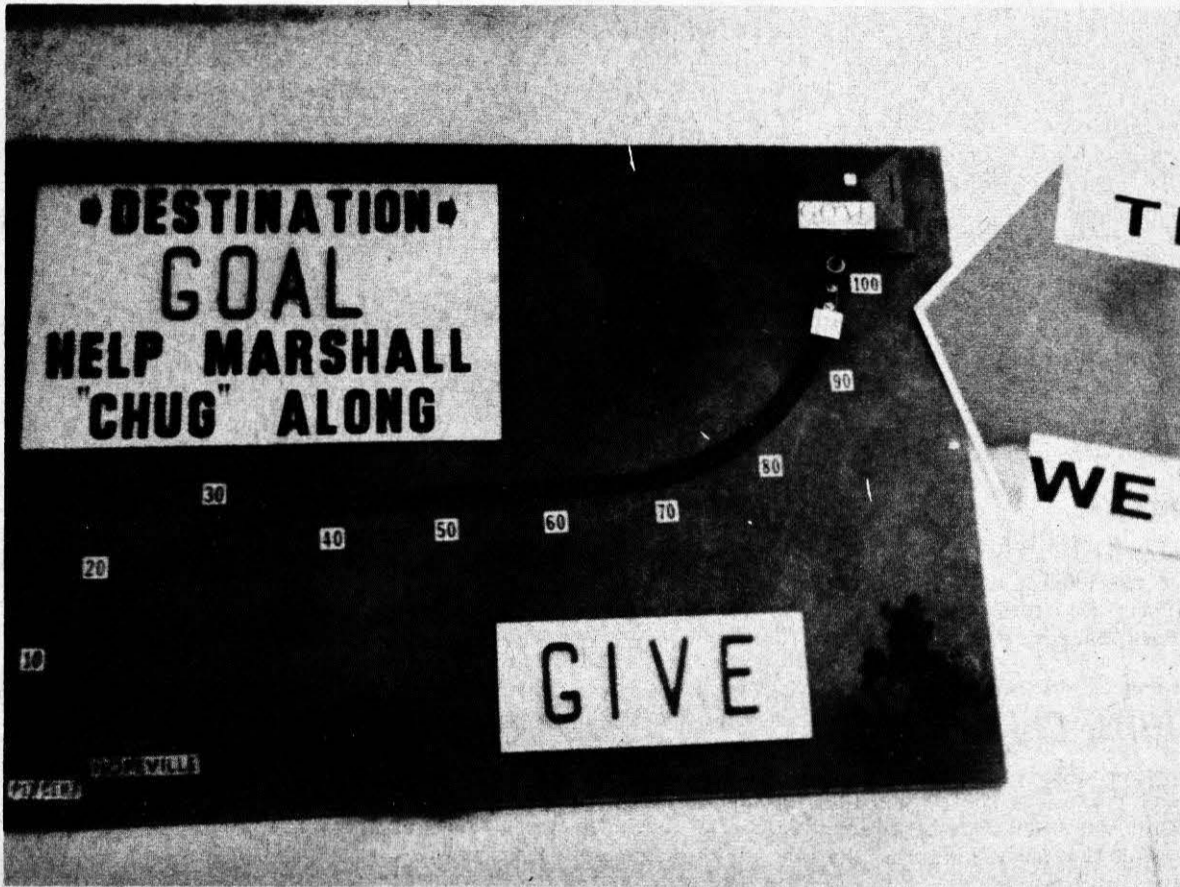
The bands will perform during the pre-game and halftime shows at the Western Michigan game at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Fairfield Stadium.

During the pre-game show the "Big Green" Band will be accompanied by Mr. Markovitch in "March to the Battle of Jazz." The National Anthem by the visiting bands will conclude the pre-game show.

During the halftime show, "The Thunderer" will feature all the majorettes. "The Little Drummer Boy" will be used to present drummers from all the bands. "Finlandia" will be included in the program and a special drum feature by Mr. Markovitch. The combined bands singing the Alma Mater will close the half-time show.

As of press-time bands scheduled to participate are: Hamlin-Duval "Bobjackets," Portsmouth East High "Tartans," Dawson-Bryant High "Hornets," Pt. Pleasant High "Black Knights," Milton "Greyhounds."

Wayne High "Pioneers," McKell High "Bulldogs," Huntington High "Pony Express," Barboursville High "Pirates," Middleport High "Yellow Jackets," Vinson High "Tigers," Chesapeake High "Panthers," Huntington East High "Highlanders," and South Point.



Campus UF Drive Goes Over The Top

THE THREE-WEEK campus United Fund Drive ended Tuesday with a record \$8,751 being collected from students, faculty and staff. This was the largest amount ever collected in a campus United Fund drive, exceeding the \$7,300 goal, according to co-chairman of the drive, Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of the Geography Department. Dr. Charles Runyan, professor of education, was chairman of the drive. Students, led by Zeta Beta Tau and Delta Zeta, added \$423 to the fund.

Pike's Peak Competition Is Sunday

The annual Pike's Peak, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, will be Sunday 1-6 p.m. at the intramural field with all sororities participating.

Each sorority has been assigned a Pike coach to aid them in practicing in the event. Contests include pie-eating, tug of war, egg roll, mud hunt, coke chug, shuttle relay, and egg toss. Others will be a bat relay, egg throw at a pledge, shot putt, posture race, and greased pig.

Last year the event was won by Delta Zeta sorority.

Directors for the event are William Richmond, Beckley senior and Eddie Gee, Danville sophomore.

Judges for the event are Tom Ellis, Clendenin senior; Duke Nazar, Weirton junior; Jim Lewis, Huntington sophomore, and Wayne Bennett, St. Louis, Mo. sophomore.

Nominations for Pike's Peak queen have been submitted from each sorority but names are not as

yet available. The queen will be selected by the actives of the Pike fraternity and will be announced Sunday afternoon.

Coaches for the sororities are: Pete Perdue and Fred Hammers for Sigma Sigma Sigma; Eddie Evans, Don Foose, and Harry Chaffin for Delta Zeta; Bob Thorne and Roger Walls for Alpha Chi Omega;

REPORT ADDRESSES

Freshmen who pre-registered and upper-classmen who registered in the fall are asked to report their address to the Dean of Student Affairs as soon as possible. These addresses may be needed in case of an emergency.

BAND AT MIX

The Associated Seven will be featured at the Student Union mix tonight at 9 p.m. Students are admitted on presentation of their I. D. cards.

Gene Looney for Phi Mu; Tom Keaton and Bob Dillard for Alpha Xi Delta; Larry Farley, Tom Langfitt and Bill Winter for Sigma Kappa; and Don Ray and Larry Mylar for Alpha Sigma Alpha.

New Bidding Policy Noted

Marshall and other state spending units may request special permission to buy from firms not registered with the West Virginia government, under a directive issued Oct. 20, according to Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance.

The directive, issued by Clarence E. Johnson, director of the state division of purchases, gives agencies the opportunity to ask Johnson for permission to buy unique items that can be obtained from only one source. Mr. Johnson will approve or reject the request.

Requests may be made to buy directly "any commodities of types which are susceptible to the ordinary purchasing procedures or are of a unique nature and cannot be procured from any other source."

The directive was issued to give relief from the "bid law," which requires that a bidder be registered with the state in order to carry on business within the state. Many out-of-state firms, who must pay a fee to register, have not registered.

Fred R. Smith, comptroller, is meeting with department heads, in an attempt to determine how much relief the new directive provides.

Disciplinary Probation Is Urged By Committee For 4 Students

The Marshall University Student Conduct and Welfare Committee has recommended to the dean of student affairs, Dr. John E. Shay, that four students accused of entering without breaking at a lumber company be placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year and that they be directed to arrange satisfactory restitution to the Huntington firm involved.

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee met Tuesday in

its advisory capacity to the dean of student affairs.

The four students are members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The committee further recommended that the president of the fraternity be reprimanded.

Disciplinary probation constitutes a warning to the student and his parents or guardian that his conduct should improve. A student on disciplinary probation is subject to suspension in the event of further misconduct.



Scabbard And Blade Presents Check

OFFICERS OF SCABBARD and Blade, a national military science honorary, present Lt. Col. Patrick Morgan, professor of military science, with a check to purchase a uniform for the sponsor of E-Company. E-Company was formed this year due to increased enrollment. The officers are (from left) Charles R. Cassell, Logan senior; George R. Boesch, South Charleston senior; Colonel Morgan; Scott R. Smith, Huntington senior, and Charles R. Shuff, Huntington senior.

Space Problem Noted At Homecoming Dance

Were you and your date able to quickly find vacant seats last Saturday night at the Homecoming dance? Did you find one without looking around frantically all over the place and then finally sneak into seats at a reserved table as if you belonged there?

This happened time and again — and with good reason. Where else could you sit? Independents wound up at both the TEKE and SAE tables and no doubt others, too. One poor soul and his date couldn't find either seats or a table on the mezzanine and so up-ended a garbage can and two chairs to do them for the evening. This was fine, until 14 other couples joined them to share the humble facilities!

Even couples who belonged to organizations which had reserved tables had to look long and hard for a place to sit. One student and his date even had to use the right side of the stage for their drinks and they stood up all night!

That the dance was over crowded was obvious. One estimate placed the crowd at close to 2,000 — and that's just too many.

What can be done? We frankly don't know. We think all will agree that Edgar Berdine and his Homecoming Committee did a great job on the other festivities. President Smith commented that this Homecoming moved along much smoother than it has in recent years.

But his dance situation is a real problem and one that's been with us for years. Just think what would've happened if four fraternities hadn't had dances of their own?

The problem of space at the Fieldhouse definitely won't be eased in the future — it will get worse. We wish we had the money to build a new coliseum right now . . . but we all know our State Legislature by now.

A solution is there, and we strongly encourage the next Homecoming Committee to study this space problem in detail. Elimination of block seating would probably help.

But let's do something.

LLOYD D. LEWIS,
Editor-in-Chief

The Parthenon

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Alpha Chi Omega Plans Move Soon

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority hopes to be moved into its new house by Nov. 1. The house is located on the corner of Sixteenth Street and 5th Avenue, the site of the old Alpha Chi house which was torn down last February.

The new house will have traditional style furnishings, beamed ceilings, and two open fireplaces, one in the living room and one in the recreation room.

The three-story building will house 37 women. The first floor will have a kitchen, living room, and a dining room that will seat 40. The bedrooms will be located on the second and third floors with the housemother's quarters on the second floor.

The basement of the house will have the chapter room, recreation room, storage rooms, and a snack kitchen.

As of now the Alpha Chi house is the newest sorority or fraternity house on campus.

Slaatte To Speak At Philosophy Meet

Dr. Howard A. Slaatte, professor of philosophy, will speak at the joint meeting of the West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania Philosophical Societies at Bethany College, Bethany, Nov. 5.

Dr. Slaatte will speak on "An Existential View of Tensions in Modern Psychology."

Any student interested in accompanying Dr. Slaatte and Dr. John C. Plott, assistant professor of philosophy, to Bethany for the meeting should contact Dr. Slaatte in M226. Transportation provided.

Adv. Adv.

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Adv. Adv.

The Christian Science College Organization meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. The faculty and students are welcome to attend these meetings.

Scabbard And Blade Presents \$50 Check

The Scabbard and Blade Society presented a \$50 check to Lt. Col. Patrick H. Morgan, professor of military science, at the battalion's weekly drill Tuesday, for the purchase of a company-sponsored uniform.

The extra uniform is necessary due to a record enrollment and the necessity of an additional company this year.

The ceremony came shortly after the society tapped three new members, Cadet Col. John C. Wideman, St. Petersburg, Fla., senior and battalion commander; Cadet Capt. Danny J. Hall, Huntington senior and "Charlie" Company commander; and Cadet Capt. George R. Miller, Vienna senior, and battalion assistant "S3."

The founding of Scabbard and Blade was the result of a feeling on the part of a number of college men that such a military society was necessary to develop and foster the ideals and practices of military education in the United States and particularly in the various colleges and universities in which military science and tactics was a part of the curriculum.

To satisfy this need, five of the field officers in the University of Wisconsin regiment organized in 1904 the first Scabbard and Blade Society. The Society now has 171 chapters, called companies, in universities through the nation.

A flagpole, located in front of the Historical Library of the University of Wisconsin, commemorating the founding of the society, was dedicated in 1932.

The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is primarily to raise the standard of military education in American colleges and universities; to unite in closer relationship their

military departments; to encourage and foster the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; and to promote friendship and good fellowship among the cadet officers. Further, the society disseminates knowledge of military education among the students and people of the country in general, acquainting them with our national defense needs.

The cadet elected to Scabbard and Blade must be "an officer and a gentleman." He must possess the qualities of leadership, patriotism, efficiency, loyalty, obedience, courage, good fellowship and honor. All lead to success in any field of endeavor, military and civil. Merit is the sole basis of membership.

With graduation from college the work of Scabbard and Blade members is not done. As reserve officers, they continue their endeavors that they may discharge with honor the responsibilities placed upon them — leadership in the defense of their country.

Other members of the Scabbard and Blade Society at Marshall include: Cadet Lt. Col. George R. Boesch, South Charleston senior and President; Cadet Capt. Scott R. Smith, Huntington senior and Vice-President; Cadet Capt. Charles R. Cassell, Logan senior and Treasurer; Cadet 1st Lt. Charles R. Shuff, Huntington senior and Secretary; Cadet Capt. William H. Dreger, Huntington senior; Cadet 2nd Lt. Victor S. Ferrari, Huntington senior; Cadet 2nd Lt. James M. Toney, Charleston senior; Cadet Capt. James A. Madison, Huntington senior; Willis Elkins, Peach Creek senior; and James E. Johnson, Charleston Heights senior.

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Roaming The Green

By **FRANCES CHIRICO**
Society Editor

(Editor's Note) — News items for this column must be turned in to the society editor of The Parthenon office before noon on Tuesday.)

Alpha Sigma Alpha recently initiated two women. They are Claudia Milleson, Ironton, Ohio, sophomore and Diana Muth, Huntington junior.

Alpha Xi Delta members are serving as hostesses at the Downtown Arts Festival. This weekend they will have as their dinner guests several high school students attending the "Probing Higher Education" program being held on campus.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge officers are Don Baylous, Huntington senior, president; John Bentine, Ironton, Ohio, sophomore, vice president; Craig Dickson, Huntington freshman, secretary; Gene Fetter, Ventnor, N. J. junior, sergeant at arms; Ralph Santora, Atlantic City, N. J. junior, treasurer and Danny Johnson, Wayne freshman, social chairman.

Other TKE pledges include Franklin Crabtree, Frank Baackes Jr., Bernard Cremeans, Steve Muth, James Mitchell, and Jennings Rowe, Huntington freshmen; Jarrell Sigmon, Princeton junior; Richard O'Dell, Milton freshman; Aubrey Mitchell, Baltimore, Md. freshman; Geoffrey Gainer, South Charleston freshman.

Gregory Carannan, Waldwick, N. J., freshman; Luther Counts, West Hamlin sophomore; Terry Cone, Bridgeport freshman; Ken Barber, Stanford, Conn. freshman; Larry Grimsley, South Charleston

sophomore; Jackie Bumgarner, St. Albans freshman; Ed Berry, Huntington sophomore, Bruce Smith, Ashland, Ky. sophomore, Dave Slaughter, Lorentz sophomore; Ed Voorhees, Albany, Ga. junior and Bob Jeffrey, Barboursville sophomore.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon donated \$200 to the Huntington Orthopedic Hospital. The donation was announced in the Homecoming parade.

Alpha Sigma Phi pledge class recently elected officers. They are Larry Duckworth, Ravenswood sophomore, president; Dave Johnson, Trenton, N. J. freshman, vice president; Larry McNeely, Ni'ro freshman, secretary; and Ben Roebuck, Mabscott senior, treasurer.

The Alpha Sigs will attend the game together tomorrow and will attend a party tomorrow night at the Wagon Wheel.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a jiffy party today with the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. They will hold their annual informal, Deep Purple, from 8 to 12 p.m. tomorrow at the Riverside Country Club at Chesapeake, Ohio.

Delta Zeta will hold an informal Halloween party from 8 to 12 p.m. tomorrow at the Henry 8 Hotel in Ashland, Ky. The Mixed Emotions will play.

Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday on the second floor of the Student Union. Members and prospective rushees are invited to attend.

No Interest Shown In Parking Space

Evidently Marshall students are not interested in paying \$5 per month for a parking space.

Two weeks ago a local businessman offered to build a 175-car parking lot at 212 17th St., approximately one-half block from campus, if student response demonstrated enough interest.

Paul Fraley, general manager for Star Delta Electric Motors Co., said he received only five calls from interested students.

Mr. Fraley is still willing to build the lot if enough students are interested. They should call him at 522-2007.

CADET OF WEEK

Cadet Sgt. 1.C. David E. Dick, Huntington sophomore, representing "Alfa" Company, was chosen cadet of the week at the battalion's weekly drill Tuesday. To be chosen, cadets must be well read in military science and exhibit outstanding qualities of leadership, appearance and military bearing.

City Council Approves First Step In Solving Student Parking Woes

By **ROSEMARY FLAHERTY**
Staff Reporter

The City of Huntington has taken a step to provide more parking spaces for Marshall University students!

In accordance with a recommendation made by the City Traffic Advisory Committee, City Council approved on Monday a measure to rescind the two-hour parking limit on 15th Street between Third and Fifth Avenues. A final city council reading is required, however, before the changes go into effect. Second reading is scheduled Nov. 14.

Larry Bruce, Huntington senior and president of the Student Body, had submitted a proposal to the city to change two-hour parking zones to three-hour parking zones in approximately 15 areas near the campus. He also had asked

that parking regulations be enforced from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., rather than from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

His proposals, which have not yet been acted upon, are being considered by the City Traffic Advisory Committee.

"But," said Bruce, "how can we expect the city to help us with our parking problem when we, as students, don't even utilize the space that the University provides for us?"

The University has made 200 new parking spaces available to the students this year. The spaces are in Area G, situated behind the new Maintenance Building. Ap-

proximately 250 parking permits have been issued in this area, but these are usually no more than 65 cars parked there on any day.

Commented Bruce, "The Traffic Advisory Committee knows the fact that it is not being used shows that the students are too lazy to park there and walk to their classes. I feel that students who aren't using their parking permits should turn them in so that they can be issued to those who will use them, or all the parking permits should be revoked and new ones issued to everyone."

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I wish to thank the freshman class for the support you gave my fellow Senators and I in the Freshman election. We will do our best to represent our class to our finest ability.

Now that you have elected us, please do not stop there. May I strongly urge you to feel free to come to either Senator Sheppe, Senator Hill, Senator Kinsey, Senator Davie or myself with any im-

provements or complaints which you might have regarding Marshall University.

We have mailboxes in the Student Government Office and sincerely hope you will use them frequently.

We are in Senate as your representatives, so please communicate with us for a better class and a better Marshall.

LYN CAPODIFERNO,
Bernardsville, N. J., freshman

Regulation Passed For Motorcycles

A new regulation has been passed by the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee which requires that all motor cyclists have parking permits and park in the northeast corner of lot G. Permits can be obtained in the Building and Grounds office.

Eric P. Thorn, associate professor of English and secretary for the committee, said, "Motorcycles are subject to the same parking regulations as cars and will therefore be subject to the same parking regulations. Those cyclists who do not obey the regulations will have their cycles ticketed and towed away if necessary.

"Most of the cyclists seem to be abiding by the new regulation, but a few continue to park at various spots around the campus and will soon find themselves faced with towing charges."

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Honors Theme To Be Poetry

Dr. John Martin, professor of Spanish, will speak at Tuesday's Honors program.

He will discuss the literature of the Caribbean countries with emphasis on the poetry of Mexico and Central America from colonial times to the 20th century.

He will discuss the "Modernists Movement" which is the only movement in Spanish literature that began in Spanish America and spread to Spain. The life and work of Ruben Dario, the Nicaraguan poet who led the movement, will also be discussed.

Dr. Martin has traveled in Cuba, Costa Rica, Panama and Colombia, where he conducted literary research. He has published several works on Central America including "El Alferes Real" by the Oxford University Press in 1940, "Las Obras Literarias de Jose Milla" by the University of Guatemala Press in 1948, and an original poem, "A Un Libro Viejo" in "Entre Nosotros," the magazine of the national Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. and all interested students are invited.

Teachers Perform At Arts Festival

Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, assistant professor of music, and Theodore C. Heger, instructor of music, gave a concert in the Switzer-Main Auditorium of the Huntington Art Galleries Oct. 20 to mark the beginning of the Downtown Arts Festival.

Selections were "Sonata in C major" by Loelliet, "The Dance" by Bakaleinikoff, "First Romance" by Schumann, and "Suite" by Walter Piston.

The half-hour piano and oboe concert in miniature began a reception for Ohio University Professor Clifford McCarty, who was the juror of the festival.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart H. Smith, who served as honorary chairman for the arts festival, were present at the first social function of the festival.

Jim Martin, director of public information and publications, recorded the concert for a newscast.

Alpha Sigs Secure New Housemother

Mrs. Edna R. Smith, a native of Pike County, Ky., is the new housemother of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Mrs. Smith has spent the past 27 years in Williamson, where she reared her two sons. In Williamson she was the owner of Davis Hall a hotel of 48 rooms. "Davis Hall served most of the visiting high school athletic teams that came to Williamson, so I am familiar with many of the local school officials," she said.

Mrs. Smith also was a social worker for 14 years.

"So far I like the job of being a housemother," said Mrs. Smith. "The biggest difference from my previous experience is that I am with young people all the time. But I have found that in my dealings with people, young men and women are the easiest to get along with," she said.

OU DEAN TO SPEAK

Cabell - Huntington Mental Health Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Science Hall Auditorium. Dr. James J. Whalen, dean of students at Ohio University will speak on emotional problems of college and university students. Public is invited.

Change In Time Due Tomorrow

Some professors may be surprised to find some of the students in class an hour early Monday.

West Virginia and surrounding Ohio communities, will return to Eastern Standard Time tomorrow at midnight.

Clocks should be set back one hour.

ATTEND MEETING

Dr. Alma Noble, associate professor of French, recently attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Continuing Conference on Language Study at West Virginia State College. Mrs. Jacqueline Corum, assistant professor of French, also attended.

Personnel Administrators Are Due

Student personnel administrators from throughout West Virginia gather at Marshall Sunday for a two-day fall meeting.

More than 40 deans of students are expected for the sessions at the Campus Christian Center.

Dr. Frank J. Krebs, vice-presi-

dent of student affairs at Morris Harvey College, is president of the group.

Principal speaker will be Dr. W. Max Wise, associate director of the Danforth Foundation. He will speak on "The Radical Student and the New American College" at a meeting Monday morning.

Dr. Wise of Webster Groves, Mo., is currently engaged in a study of "colleges as social organizations," an attempt to describe the individuality of several colleges.

Others on the program include: James R. Vander Lind, MU's associate dean of students; The Rev. Hardin W. King, campus pastor; Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president of Marshall; Joseph C. Gluck, director of student affairs, West Virginia University; Dr. J. Stewart Allen, MU's vice president of academic affairs; Dr. David J. Palmer, director of student personnel services, West Virginia Institute of Technology; Dr. James F. Davidson, dean at Concord College.

MEMBERS INVITED

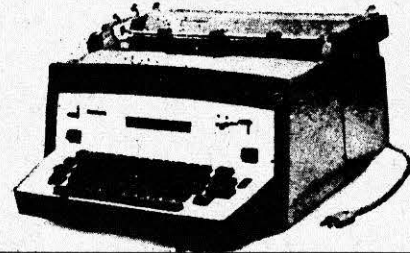
The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) is now accepting new members. The club is open to all women. Students interested in joining should pay a \$1 membership fee to Linda Shoemaker, Huntington sophomore and club secretary, by the first of next week.

AUDITIONS SET

Auditions for a concert to be held in March are scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Huntington Woman's Club. Alfred P. Lanegger, assistant professor of music, announced that students must be able to play a concerto in one movement from memorization.

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BAD CONNECTIONS

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DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

Herd Hopes To Break Bronco Luck

Western Michigan To Invade Fairfield Tomorrow Afternoon

By PAUL SMITH
Sports Editor

Grid action tomorrow at Fairfield Stadium could well be a game of luck —the Thundering Herd's bad luck and Western Michigan University's uncanny good luck. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

Western Michigan Coach Bill Doolittle admitted earlier this week that he didn't know from whence the Bronco's good fortune came, but he hoped it continued, as it did against MAC foes Bowling Green (score of 16-14), Kent State (23-20), and Toledo (14-13). These victories leave the Broncos in second place in the conference, behind Miami of Ohio, whom Western Michigan was unable to stop this season.

The man to watch tomorrow is Dale Livingston, Bronco kicking specialist. When Western Michigan had trouble opening the tough Herd defense last year, Livingston kicked a field goal in the last four minutes and the Broncos squeaked by, 17-14.

The Broncos have eight performance leaders in six MAC categories this week. Quarterback Jim Boreland holds third place in conference passing statistics and fifth in total offense. Tim Majerle, sophomore fullback, holds the seventh slot in rushing and third place in scoring. Ends Gary Crain and Dave Mallard hold fourth and ninth places in pass receiving.

The Herd has no gridders among this week's MAC leaders, but then Marshall is about two games behind in conference action.

Coach Charlie Snyder has named senior fullback Andy Socha of Steubenville, Ohio, as "Back of the Week" and junior end Ken Simpson of Elkins as "Lineman of the Week" for their performance against Louisville last Saturday.

Snyder said earlier this week that Western Michigan has a

strong, well-balanced team with two fine passers — Boreland and Ron Seifert — a good running attack and strong defense.

The Western Michigan defense was a main point of consideration this week in practice, according to Coach Snyder.

"We've had good practice so far this week and there's a lot of spirit," Snyder said.

Jim Torrence will start at quarterback again tomorrow, and the only MU lineup change puts Chuck Rine back in the center slot.

Coach Snyder also praised George Hummel's punting against Louisville.

Tomorrow's game marks the 13th meeting of the two teams. They have split 6-6. The Broncos hold the scoring edge, however, 189-185.



THIS SEASON'S SOPHOMORE gridders have filled many important spots for the Herd offense and defense. They are, first row from left, James Brandt, Bruce Wallace, Andy Banfi, Charlie Jones. Second row, George Hummel, Wayne Kauffman, Charles Jerrone, Jim Gilbert. Third row, John Kenney, Joe Gast, Jimmy Shepard, Gale Smith. Fourth row, Ron Safford, Tom Hilton, Gene Phillips, Meline Serdich, Joe Ralbusky and Harold Bennent.

Grid Cheers Listed

Have you ever wanted to join in the cheers at a football game but didn't know the words?

For the benefit of those not familiar with MU cheers, here are some cheers. Take them along with you tomorrow and help cheer the Herd to victory.

GIVE 'EM GREEN

In this there are two sections:

Section A: "Give 'em green, give 'em green, give 'em green, green, green."

Section B: "Give 'em white, give 'em white, give 'em white, white, white."

Section A: "Green!" — Section B: "White!"

Section A: "Green!" — Section B: "White!"

All: Fight! Fight! Fight!

F-I-G-H-T

Repeat three times: "F-I-G-H-T." Then, "Fight team fight!" Then, "Fight! Fight! Fight!"

RHYTHM

In this cheer the cheerleaders ask the crowd to give the letters until they have spelled the word "Marshall." The fans answer each phrase with the letter the cheerleaders call for, and then end with "Yea, Marshall!"

FIGHT TEAM FIGHT

"Fight team fight. Fight team fight. Fight team, fight team, fight! Fight! Fight!"

GREEN AND WHITE — FIGHT

"Green and white, fight, fight. Green and white, fight, fight. Marshall U, Big Green Fight! Fight! Fight!"

Herd Runners Face Morehead

Herd runners will meet Morehead State University here for a cross country meet tomorrow at 10:30 A.M. at Glenbrier Golf Club, located on Rt. 2, five miles north of Huntington.

Dr. Michael B. Josephs, professor of physical education and cross country coach, said, "Morehead beat us down at Morehead and I'm hoping we can balance the account with them." Dr. Josephs said Morehead uses freshmen on its varsity team and MU doesn't.

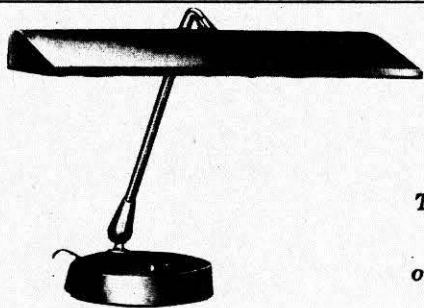
Herd cross country runners will compete in the Mid-American Conference meet in Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 5. The length of the conference run is six miles.

MU will be the host school for the MAC meet in 1968. The Herd's record so far this season is two wins and four losses.

The freshman runners plan to compete with Morehead immediately before the varsity race.

CAGE TOURNEY

A pre-season basketball tournament, a new feature of the men's intramural program, will open Monday and continue through Nov. 4, Dr. Robert Dollgener, assistant professor of physical education and director of intramural athletics, announced today. The tourney will be a double-elimination event.



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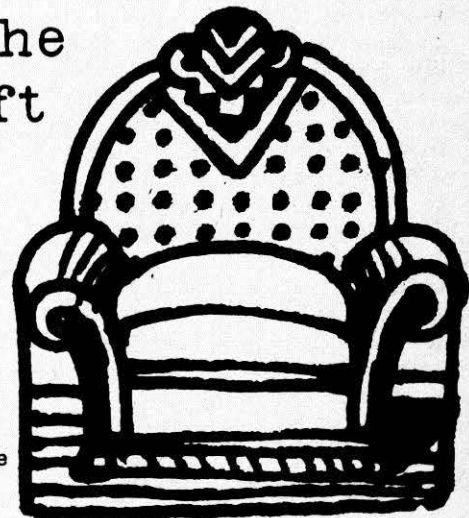
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Nov. 12	Kent State University	1:00 - 1:20	1:25 p.m.

Return from stadium to University Cafeteria immediately after the game.

Don't just sit there,
Wallace Middendorp.
Make a noise. Or drink
Sprite, the
noisy soft
drink.



WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpmluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of

"Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you? You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable. Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



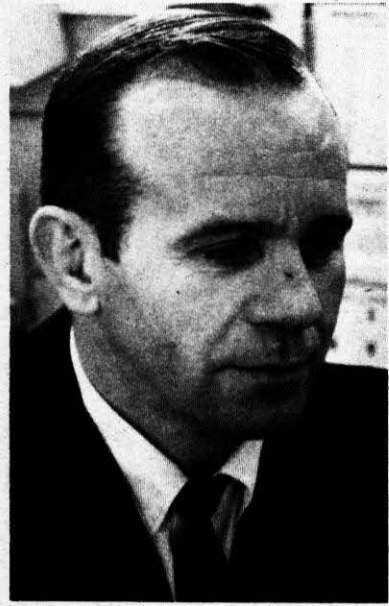
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AND TINGLING.
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KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK

Prelaz Unveils 'Revolutionary Gym'

By **ARNOLD MOLLETTE**
Sports Writer

Under the direction of Trainer Ed Prelaz the MU Alumni Associa-



COACH PRELAZ

tion has sponsored a program of physical fitness which is revolutionary in the field.

According to Coach Prelaz, the entirely new concept evolved from the two schools of thought, isotonic and isometrics.

Intramural Grid Schedule Cut

"Due to inclement weather, lack of playing fields, and a large number of teams, each intramural football team will play a schedule of four games instead of the planned five," announced Dr. Robert Dollgener, assistant professor of physical education and director of intramural athletics.

After league competition is completed, the first and second place winners of each flight will be selected at random to compete in the single elimination tournament for the championship.

In flight one Kappa Alpha Team 1 is in the lead with three victories, followed closely by Sigma Phi Epsilon Team 1 with two victories and no losses.

In flight two Sigma Phi Epsilon Team 2 is tied with them. Both teams have identical records of two victories without a loss.

In flight three Lambda Chi Alpha Team 2 has won two games.

In Flight four Pi Kappa Alpha Team 3 has taken first place with four victories.

In flight five South Hall Team 4 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are tied for the lead with three wins.

In flight six Rowley Hall is in undisputed possession of first place with three victories and one defeat.

Freshmen Beaten By Varsity Nine

The varsity baseball team defeated the freshman team Tuesday in a practice game.

"I wouldn't mark this as a win for the varsity," said Jack Cook, head baseball coach, "because the main purpose of the game was for me to see how the teams look under a game situation."

No score was recorded, but Coach Cook awarded the varsity the win.

"I was impressed with several of the freshmen," Cook said. The game also gave him a good look at the freshmen players.

Players were shifted in positions during the five-inning game so everyone could get a chance to play.

Cook also commented that the teams didn't hit much because they haven't had much batting practice. At the moment, the pitching is better than the hitting, said Cook.

Isotonics, known also as movement exercises, involves weight training, cycling, boat rowing and other exercises with numerous amounts of repetitions needed to fatigue the muscles before the person can benefit by the exercises.

"The muscle," stated Coach Prelaz, "has to be tired before it is benefitted." The isotonic exercises do, however, improve the cardiovascular system, which is essential for physical fitness, and improves endurance and flexibility.

Coach Prelaz said isometrics, which have had a big role in the last seven years, can build fantastic amounts of strength by contracting muscle fibers over a period of time. The weakness in this system, he said, is that it takes numerous repetitions of exercises to tire the muscle.

Now, with the new concept, Coach Prelaz says these two great schools of training of an exercise program have split forces and an entirely new concept has evolved which combines the benefits of both these theories.

This concept can cut 30-40 minute workouts to 12-15 minutes and with no less benefits, he said.

"Professional teams, universities and high schools are eliminating

FROSH CHEERLEADERS

Practice sessions for prospective freshman cheerleaders will be held Nov. 1 to Nov. 3 in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m., according to Betty Theis, captain of the varsity cheerleaders. All freshman women are eligible to participate in the practices.

repetition exercises (such as callisthenics) and contracting the muscles for 10 miserable seconds and tire the muscle through isometrics and then go immediately into isotonic," said Coach Prelaz.

As a result of this new concept Coach Prelaz has set up what he calls the "Revolutionary Gym" in Gullickson Hall.

"It is functional and versatile and the first of its type in West Virginia," said Prelaz. "I have never seen anything exactly like it in any part of the country." The new concept, he added, will perhaps in time affect every citizen throughout the country.

"This is not just a fly-by-night theory, it is here to stay. It has been tested by the military, with noted improvement in physical conditioning," continued Prelaz.

"It is not just for athletes; anyone, student or professor, can work out with specific muscle groups, spot-building or spot-reducing in mind or over-all body improvement," said the trainer.

"The program can be used in

the specific sport in which an athlete participates. It can duplicate the actual motion of the sport," stated Prelaz. "The program is very functional. It replaces weight lifting, eliminates muscle pulls, can build strength, can rehabilitate injuries, and it can continue the year round.

"The Quadricept Bench, which eliminates iron boots, has become a big factor. A person can do three to five situps, which outweigh previous repetition; he can build back, neck, chest, stomach, leg or arm muscles in a much shorter time. We also have a running drill to check agility and form."

Coach Prelaz said, "The whole key is the ability to start the exercise isometrically, to get the benefit of the contraction and then when the muscle is tired, we make it go through a complete isotonic movement against resistance. This Revolutionary Gym is not just available for the athletic program, but for every student and professor at Marshall."

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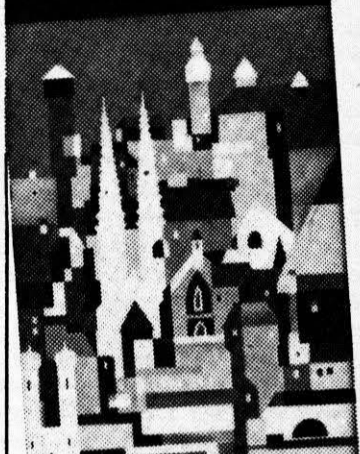
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Blindness A Handicap? 3 Students Say 'No'

By KATURA CAREY
Feature Writer

Being blind is not a handicap for three Marshall full-time students. For over half of their lives, Brenda Burgess, Beckley junior; Christine Maynard, Logan freshman, and Edward Legg, Lesage freshman, have been blind and accept their situation as normal with only minor adjustments.

Miss Burgess, Miss Maynard, and Legg are all honor graduates of the West Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind at Romney. Remembering their school days is their favorite past time. Brenda and Christine were cheerleaders and majorettes while Ed was a champion wrestler.

In one aspect of the curriculum,

which is sports (particularly wrestling), Ed notes an advantage that he has over other boys who can see.

Consider his last two years that he spent at Romney: Out of 29 matches, he lost 4. His record when wrestling with boys who could see was better than when he wrestled against blind students. He attributes this to the fact that a blind person is subjected to years of experience and his power of concentration is directed to only the techniques involved in wrestling.

Legg's interest in wrestling continues.

"University wrestling is one of my dreams," he said.

His dream has come true, for when wrestling season comes

around he will be wrestling for the Big Green. "The only disadvantage is that a boy with sight feels that it is a disgrace to be beaten by a blind boy," he said. Legg remembers when he wrestled against a student from public high school who quit because he lost the match.

Very few incidents have occurred because of the students' blindness.

Noting an incident that happened just a few weeks ago, Miss Burgess said that she was walking to West Hall around dinnertime when a young man caught her by the arm and escorted her to the cafeteria, saying, "You're headed the wrong way." Her sense of direction was momentarily forgotten but once she was alone and independent of sympathetic onlookers she proceeded to West Hall.

They all depend on their white canes for guidance. A tall, stout tree stands on the left of one approach to Laidley. To avoid bypassing Laidley, Miss Burgess begins whacking at almost all of the trees in the vicinity using them as landmarks. She also devises other methods to determine her location. She notes that each walk has a slope — up or down and sometimes curving — and memorizes them.

"I find it very easy getting around," said Miss Maynard.

During the summer she came on the campus to familiarize herself with the location of several buildings. She also took summer classes.

She cited one case in which she lost her way. Uncertain of the exact location of a professor's office, she walked into the wrong room and was directed two doors down. She walked into a room two doors down only to find another wrong room. However, the next one was the right room.

The only disadvantage of being blind is people's reactions and inability to understand.

Miss Burgess said, "They either want to handle you with kid gloves or avoid you."

According to Miss Burgess, Miss Maynard and Legg, a blind person is not endowed with a strong sense of touch or hearing. By the process of utilization they depend and rely strictly on such senses.

Legg finds himself "looking" at objects and people. He explains that this is a psychological habit. For example, he cannot read in Braille unless he "looks" at the page.

Studying seems to be no problem for them. They are members of Teachers College. Miss Burgess is a Spanish major; Miss Maynard and Legg are social studies majors. Each has about 12 persons who read lessons to them. These read-

ers are obtained through the Campus Christian Center, a local Jewish organization and members of the faculty. They take notes in class with a slate and a stylus.

Aside from academic work, the girls enjoy dancing, bowling, roller skating, swimming, and hiking. Legg's family owns horses and he enjoys horseback riding and other outdoor activities.



KENNETH L. GAINER
Marshall '64

Deadline Near For Fellowship

Monday is the deadline for Woodrow Wilson Fellowship applications to be given to Dr. N. Bayard Green, professor of zoology, or Dr. J. Frank Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Faculty members may nominate a student who will graduate by the end of the summer. Qualifications for application are: a solid foundation at the undergraduate level for study leading to a Ph.D. degree. These include competence in foreign languages or other related subjects, such as mathematics, ability in writing essays and reports on independent work accomplished in undergraduate years.

Dr. Green suggests that any student who believes that he has the qualifications, but who has not been nominated by a faculty member, should see him at his office in Science Hall Room 220F.

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Alumni Tell Reactions To Homecoming Events

A large number of alumni returned to campus last week to participate in the Homecoming activities. At their annual Food Fest, several commented on the success of this year's Homecoming.

Paul Shingleton, class of '32, said, "It was one of the nicest Homecomings I've seen. It was good to see the band improve." Mr. Shingleton also said he liked the display of floats during half-time activities.

Frank Matthews, class of '65, and Mrs. Matthews, class of '59, agreed that half-time ceremonies were outstanding. "The band was good," added Mr. Matthews.

Charles Dawson, class of '52, said it was a good game but there were fewer floats than when he attended Marshall.

Mrs. Dorothy Gwin, class of '36, said, "I have gone to all the Home-

comings and the decorations at this one were beautiful."

Homer Childers, class of '39, said the game was wonderful and he was glad to see Marshall had tremendously improved. "The floats were beautiful," he added.

Leroy Caudill, class of '55, liked all of the Homecoming activities.

William E. White, class of '66, said Marshall fought hard in the halgame, and Tom Read, class of '51, said Marshall gave Louisville a good game. Mr. Read added, "The University's grown. It's very nice and I enjoy coming back."

Head Baseball Coach Jack Cook, class of '52, and Mrs. Cook, class of '56, agreed that "it was an exciting game."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slack, class of '38, said they liked the Homecoming and, "We've never missed a Marshall game."

Program Will Draw 100 High School Seniors

Outstanding high school seniors from West Virginia will gather this weekend at Marshall for "Probing Higher Education."

The high school visitation program begins at 6 p.m. today with a banquet in the dining room of South Hall.

About 100 student are expected to take part.

President Stewart H. Smith will address the gathering tonight at the Campus Christian Center. Follow-

ing Dr. Smith's address will be a program of music by the Symphonic Choir and a faculty panel discussion.

Tomorrow's schedule includes an address by Ellis T. Johnson, head basketball coach; Dr. Charles H. Moffat, professor of history, speaking on the "Marshall University Honors Program"; Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice-president of academic affairs, "Marshall University's Academic Structure"; a

Chemistry Department demonstration; a student panel discussion and the football game between Marshall and Western Michigan University.

During their stay at Marshall, the high school seniors will be provided a chance to examine the workings and goals of higher education.

James R. Vander Lind, associate dean of students, is in charge of the program.

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Miss Columbus USA, Miss Ashland Are Among Beauties Attending MU



DIANE DISBROW, Ashland, Ky., sophomore (above), represented her hometown in the 1966 Miss Kentucky Beauty Pageant this summer.



DIANA BOSTIC, Columbus, Ohio, freshman (above), was crowned Miss Columbus USA in a beauty pageant Oct. 15.

Some of the most attractive girls in the tri-state can be found on Marshall's campus. For example, Diane Disbrow, Ashland, Ky., sophomore, represented her hometown in the 1966 Miss Kentucky Pageant this summer.

Miss Disbrow is a 19-year-old business administration major and her career goal is to be a buyer for a department store. She likes to participate in sports, especially horseback riding, swimming, and dancing.

For the talent competition of the Miss Kentucky Pageant, Miss Disbrow did a modern interpretive dance to Peter, Paul and Mary's recording "It's Raining."

Last year she attended Southern Seminary in Buena Vista, Va., where she was a member of the Athenians, a sports club; the Merchandising Club, and the Dolphin Club, a group for girls interested in water ballet.

When asked why she chose to attend Marshall, Miss Disbrow replied, "Because it's close to home, and I like the college. I have some very good teachers."

When she was chosen Miss Ashland, she was awarded a \$600 scholarship and the loan of a new car for a month. The local stores also donated items such as an electric toothbrush and a camera.

One of the highlights of the Miss Kentucky Pageant was a radio interview, during which Miss Disbrow commented on Marshall's advantages. Another was an ap-

pearance on a morning television show during which each of the girls was asked several questions. When asked where Ashland was located, Miss Disbrow said she was so nervous that she "forgot."

Of her participation in the Miss Kentucky Pageant, she commented, "It was a wonderful experience. I met a lot of nice girls. I was scared, but . . . it was fun."

Reading Material Missing, Mutilated

The mutilation of library material is a constant problem for the James E. Morrow Library. Librarian Harold W. Apel said the students involved are acting under academic pressures rather than malicious intent.

"Taking library material is stealing and destroying state property," declared Mr. Apel. "The guilty parties will be dealt with accordingly."

Reference works is the main area of destruction. Missing pages, underlining and stealing have cost the library heavily in replacing and rebinding magazines, newspapers and books.

The perennial problem has become more complex in the last five years due to increased enrollment. The recently acquired Xerox machine, a photographic duplicator, is helping to reduce damages but the only real solution lies in a favorable attitude of the library users, Mr. Apel said.

Mr. Apel said that the real tragedy is not the money involved, but the loss of reading matter for the other students.

Diana Bostic, Columbus, Ohio, freshman, was crowned Miss Columbus USA in a contest Oct. 15.

Twenty-five cities in the United States bear the name Columbus. Each year representatives are judged on poise, personal interviews, and appearance to select Miss Columbus USA.

Miss Bostic, who represented Columbus, Ohio, in the contest, competed with 25 contestants and seven finalists to win the title.

Miss Bostic, a pledge of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, is 18 years old. She is majoring in retailing and plans to be a fashion coordinator. She attended Hilliard High School in Columbus where she was head majorette and attendant to Miss Homecoming in her junior and senior years.

One of the prizes Miss Bostic receives is a trip to Europe which she will take in the spring. Other prizes include a color TV, a Paris original ball gown and coat, a radio, and a hair dryer. She will travel as Miss Columbus throughout the United States during the next year.

In August Miss Bostic was selected Miss Wool of Ohio. She will go to Texas in June to vie for the title of Miss Wool of America.

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Debaters From 10 Colleges Due

Debaters have been chosen to participate tomorrow in the annual Marshall University Novice-Veteran Debate Tournament, according to Dr. Ben Hope, debate instructor.

Novice and novice-veteran teams from 10 colleges will discuss the topic, "That the United States should substantially reduce its Foreign Policy Commitments." The three rounds of debate will be at 11 a.m., 1:15 p.m., and 2:45 p.m. in

Science Hall and Gullickson Hall classrooms.

In the novice division, affirmative debaters will be Mike Farrell, Huntington junior, and Richard Nida, West Hamlin sophomore. Rick Schroath, Clearwater, Fla., sophomore, and George Mills, Huntington senior, will support the negative team.

In the novice-veteran division, affirmative debaters will be Norwood Bentley Jr., Huntington sophomore, and David Kasper,

Clifton, N. J., sophomore. The negative team will be Lannes Williamson, Southside senior, and Mike Engle, Charleston senior.

Visiting teams will include Fairmont State College, Morehead State University, Morris Harvey College, Ohio University, Pikeville College, Rio Grande College, Transylvania College, the University of Kentucky and West Virginia University.

The public is invited to attend the debates.

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