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Thundering Herd Official Nickname The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 64

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1965

No. 34

ID Numbers Changed In Registration

Advance registration, which began yesterday afternoon and continues through today, has a new aspect this semester. Student numbers are being changed to match the students' Social Security numbers.

According to Ray Cumberledge, assistant registrar, as many number changes as possible will be made during this advance registration. He also said that this change in numbers will be advantageous, since students will no longer need to remember two numbers. He stated that, although it will take a long time to change all numbers, it will generally be more convenient for everybody, since student teachers and all working students need Social Security numbers. "This way, there will be less chance of error through duplication."

Cumberledge predicted that approximately 2,200 to 2,400 students will register early for the second semester of this year.

As a result of advance registration, classes did not meet yesterday afternoon, and no classes were being held today.

Regular registration for all transfer and first semester students will begin on Feb. 5, in Gullickson Hall.

Revised schedules of second semester classes may be obtained in the Registrar's Office on the first floor of Old Main.

Registration for students who have had schedules approved, paid fees and obtained a time ticket will continue until 3:30 p.m., today.

Big Green Bombs M-H Cagers, 109-76

Marshall's usually impotent offense finally came alive Wednesday night when the Big Green literally ran Morris Harvey off the Civic Center court with a tremendous second-half scoring drive, 109-76.

Leading by a narrow 52-47 margin at half, the Big Green stormed back in the last 20 minutes with a dazzling running attack, paced by guards Tom Langfitt and "Wild Bill" Francis, and coasted to its second straight victory over a West Virginia Conference team.

Francis, again displaying his deftness at driving layups, came up with his second 34-point performance in as many nights and Langfitt added 22. Bruce Belcher, starting his second straight contest, pitched in with 20 markers.

"This is definitely our best game of the season," said a jubilant Coach Ellis Johnson. "We haven't been able to run like this since we beat Marietta last year. I knew we could do it, but I didn't know when."



Campus Groups Begin Discussion Of 'The Deputy'

MEMBERS OF Alpha Chi Omega sorority host the first in a series of group discussions of the book-of-the-semester, "The Deputy." The discussion was led by the Rev. William Gardner, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Huntington, and E. P. Thorn, assistant professor of English.

'Highlight Of Season'

Van Cliburn Due At Artists Series

By SHERRY ALLEN
Staff Reporter

Van Cliburn, internationally known pianist, will present a concert at the Keith-Albee Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Artists Series Program has been described as the "highlight of the season" by Prof. Curtis Baxter, director of the series.

A capacity crowd is expected to attend the program featuring the highly acclaimed pianist. The supply of student tickets was depleted early Monday, the first day they were distributed.



AS PART OF a transcontinental tour Van Cliburn, internationally known pianist, will headline the Artists Series Tuesday. Acclaimed by critics, Cliburn has had best sellers and is the holder of several awards.

His appearance here is part of a transcontinental tour of the United States and Canada. Last August he began the season by making his debut as a conductor with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Cliburn, who was born in Louisiana and raised in Texas, became an international music idol in 1958 after winning the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. During the past three seasons, he has become one of the world's leading artists. His records, which have been highly acclaimed by the critics, have also been

best sellers.

Although he had made his mark on the American music world long before Tchaikovsky Competition, the Moscow Prize brought him world-wide fame. In 1954, he won the Levintritt Award, which had not been awarded to any contestant five years previously. This led to his famous debut with the New York Philharmonic the next season.

After winning the Moscow Prize, he was awarded Manhattan's first ticker-tape parade honoring a musician.

Californian Sends Suggestions To Help SAE Keep Lion Cub

By JANET KING
Teachers College Journalist

A California businessman has suggested that the SAE fraternity obtain a license for a circus.

William B. Edwards, a San Francisco businessman, read about the SAE lion cub in his local newspaper. He was interested enough to write to Mike Mittleman, whom he designated as "Lion Tamer," suggesting methods the fraternity might use to keep the lion cub.

Since the city ordinance prohibits keeping wild animals unless they are in a zoo, park, or circus, he suggested that the fraternity "get a good lawyer to obtain a license for a circus. There is no statutory requirement for a license for a circus and there is no reason why "one lion cannot be a circus."

He continued, "Another possibility is that someone of the fraternity be appointed an honorary zoo keeper or custodian and, in his discretion, taking care of animals entrusted to him. He certainly could keep the lion under his supervision as more regularly-employed zoo attendants and supervisors have taken animals home to care for them until they are able to be put into the regular zoo."

So far, the fraternity has taken no action on these suggestions. The cub is still being kept by an Ashland, Ky., veterinarian. The cub has grown from 10 to 27 pounds in the month he has been there.

Thundering Herd has been chosen as of Jan. 5 the official nickname of Marshall University athletic teams by an overwhelming vote of students, alumni, and faculty.

For the first time in the history of the university, Marshall has an official nickname and color. The nickname, one that had been used for many years unofficially, was chosen for its connotation of action. Just as Tulane is the Green Wave, Marshall is now the Thundering Herd.

Along with the official nickname, Marshall acquired the official color green, which received the same proportion of voting support. The color green has also been used for many years, unofficially.

In addition to the name of Thundering Herd, Marshall will also be referred to officially as the Big Green.

As John M. Sayre, director of development and alumni affairs, put it, "Big Green will be retained as a color reference nickname."

NICKNAME POPULAR

A nickname selection committee announced after a ballot-tabulating session last night that about 85 per cent of those expressing their sentiments favored the nickname which had long been used.

The selection committee, headed by David Foard, Jr., president of the Marshall University Alumni Association, voted unanimously to recommend Thundering Herd and the color green to Marshall President Stewart H. Smith for official action.

President Smith approved the recommendation of the committee and made Marshall officially the Thundering Herd.

The committee met Tuesday night to tabulate ballots of alumni. About 16,000 graduates were given an opportunity to vote by a ballot published in the alumni newsletter. Students and members of the faculty and administration voiced their sentiments in a campus referendum last month.

VOTING OPPORTUNITY

Voting was reported heavy among the faculty and administrative staff members and light among the students and alumni.

Mr. Sayre pointed out that "to the best of our knowledge, everyone had a chance to vote on the change." This had been one of the sore spots of the whole change. Not more than 6 to 8 years ago, the student body voted out Thundering Herd and voted in Big Green. The faculty held that this was unfair because they had no voice in the selection. This time the problem is solved and the majority of the people are satisfied.

Mr. Sayre expressed hopes that the student body and officers will take the initiative to establish the mascot, the buffalo, and use it to further the reputation of the campus and teams at all athletic activities.

Non-Resident Fees Increased To \$75

An increase from \$50 to \$75 per semester in the non-resident registration fee was made at the December meeting of the West Virginia Board of Education. The charges of part-time and summer registration fees will be in proportion to the higher fee.

This increased fee will become effective Sept. 1, 1965.

An Editorial

Poor Communications --A Campus Problem

Many problems of the student government seem to come through its lack of communications with the student body and the administration.

A government is only as effective as it understands the needs of its constituency. Without a flow of communication between the student body and its representatives in student government there can be no true understanding. The lack of communication appears to indicate that the Student Senate is an entity, responsible only to itself.

Presumably, the Senate is working in what it considers to be the best interests of the students. But, it does so without the consent or even the awareness of the student body.

The apparent student apathy on many issues may not be the fault of the student government. However, in the vacuum of genuine interest, student government must provide the leadership, and create an awareness and concern within the student body.

Good public relations is essential to the work of the Student Senate. This is evidenced by the establishment this year of a Publications and Publicity Committee, and a Public Relations Committee. However, the Senate has failed to follow through, and do the work necessary to establish rapport with the student body and the administration.

Faulty communications between student government and the administration have often led to misunderstandings and embarrassments. For example, the book of the year was recently involve in quite a controversy.

The issue was not over the merit of the book, but whether it should be the "Book of the Year," or the "Book of the Semester." The confusion arose when it was learned that two committees had been appointed—one by the student government, and one by the administration—to make the selection.

There was a similar lack of communication between the student government and administration on a recent piece of legislation, introduced in the Senate, which would call for a constitutional amendment to establish a student-faculty mediatory board. The chief administrative official to be involved if such a board were established was not given prior knowledge of the legislation.

Student government and the administration have reciprocal responsibilities to maintain good public relations. If there is to be any real reflection of the student point of view in university policies, (and there should be), provisions must be made for the responsible transmission of that point of view from the student body to the administration.

One important way to establish, or restore, a measure of communications is through informal meetings between the deans of men and of women, and of student administration with heads of campus wide organizations. Student leaders could ask questions that other students are asking about university policy and operations.

The Senate may seek to establish channels of communication with the student body through an information program. With the many bulletin boards on campus, the Senate could post its detailed agenda prior to each meeting. Information could also be disseminated through the regular publication of Senate committee reports and action.

Channels of communications must be established and constantly utilized if we are to have an effective student government. The growth and expansion of the MU educational community requires the presence of an active, interested student leadership.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

On numerous occasions, students have asked me, "Why should a student be interested in student government?"

My immediate answer is that student government intimately affects every student, and one ought to be concerned with that which touches nearly every aspect of his campus life. In athletics, cultural activities, social affairs, academics and student publications YOUR student government exercises considerable influence.

Athletics: Buses to games, traditions, and cheerleader activities are placed within the purview of a student cabinet official.

Cultural activities: The Artists Series Committee has student representatives who help decide what entertainment shall be offered the students.

Social affairs: The Student Union Activities Board and the Student Activities Board rules on campus and off-campus social activities of both Greek and Independent groups.

Academics: Student and faculty grants and scholarships are awarded through student government committees. Curriculum studies and other improvements which affect the total academic environment can be instituted by a student cabinet official.

Student publications at Marshall include: the Chief Justice, the Student Directory, the Student Government Directory, Et Cetera and Freshman Handbook.

Political activity which enables the student to enjoy the above benefits is centered in three branches: the Student Court, which insures that all students enjoy equal rights; the Executive Cabinet, headed by the president, which administers governmental activity and implements executive policy; and the Senate, composed of student representatives, which enacts legislation concerning the welfare of the student body.

The student government has

(Continued on Page 3)



Parthenon Entered In Contest

THE PARTHENON EDITORS are trying to select issues to submit to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's contest for school newspapers which the paper is entering. Around the desk (from left) are: Carolyn McDonel, News co-Editor; Teresa Gothard, Feature Editor; Brenda Faulkner, Society Editor; Gary Kearns, Managing Editor; Kay Sage, Editor-in-Chief; Pat Austin, Homecoming Editor; Rick Edwards, Sports co-Editor; Judy Foster, Business Manager; Lloyd Lewis, Exchange Editor; Tim Massey, Sports co-Editor; and Carol Fox, News co-Editor.

An Editorial

Intramurals To Be Ignored?

According to Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice president of academic affairs, the University's proposed 20-year expansion program will be undertaken in approximately three different sections before the entire program is completed.

The first area of the present campus to be affected, of course, will be the intramural field at the corner of 16th Street and Third Avenue, where construction is slated to begin this coming spring on a new classroom building.

In coming years, as the projected program's second and third phases begin to take shape, the campus' other remaining intramural fields will have to go in order to make room for new buildings designed for various—and needed—purposes. Granted, this 20-year expansion program is an inevitable must if Marshall University is to be the school it should be in the future. This cannot be denied.

However, the editors of The Parthenon are primarily concerned at the present with the situation which will supposedly exist when the expansion project is completed—proof that progress, itself, begets additional problems. For instance, if all goes as presently planned, the campus' present intramural fields will become a thing of the past.

Dr. Walker said that under the 20-year program no provision has been made for intramural fields between 16th and 18th Streets and Third and Fifth Avenues. However, he pointed out that intramural facilities possibly would be made available on the other side of 18th Street when the Urban Renewal Area becomes part of the MU campus.

As the years roll by, each of the fields presently utilized for the intramural program will go out of existence one by one until, finally, they will all be gone. The center field, according to Dr. Walker, between the Women's Gymnasium and the Science Hall, will be the last to disappear. This area is slated to be turned into a central plaza with walkways and flower gardens. And this will greatly improve the campus landscape, since the area today is one of the major eyesores of the campus.

This is fine, but what will happen to the University's program of intramural activity if no other fields are provided by the time the 20-year expansion program is completed?

There are presently more than 2,000 men involved in the current men's intramural program on campus. This number will undoubtedly increase as total enrollment increases in the coming years. Will the University's intramurals have to be clipped completely? If this is to be the case, it would be a cardinal sin for an institution of higher learning of this size to shed such valuable activity. And it would also be a great disappointment to a great number of students who thoroughly enjoy participating in the program.

It is also noteworthy that the men's intramurals will not be the only program that will suffer heavily if everything continues on its present course. Where will the Big Green Band hold its practice sessions? What will happen to the women's intramurals? Where will the ROTC drill?

Admittedly, there are few solutions to the problem. One would be to light the fields beside and behind Gullickson Hall so that some sort of a program, though vastly limited, could be carried out. But this leads to still another problem. With the Athletic Department using these particular fields during the day, the grounds would certainly get beaten to death.

The men's intramural activity has already been sliced considerably since last year. For example, students were allowed to play a total of 172 football games in 1963. This year, only 135 games were played. And the program's officials are already grossly concerned about what will become of softball activity in the spring when construction on the new classroom building is scheduled to begin.

Somebody, PLEASE do something.

THE EDITORS

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896
Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1955, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1979.
Published semi-weekly during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and Third Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.
Off-campus subscription fee is \$6.00 per year.
Activity fee covers on-campus student subscription at the rate of \$2.00 per semester plus 50 cents for each summer term.
Phone 523-8582 or Journalism Dept., Ext. 235 of 523-3411

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Second Semester Rush Is Set By Panhellenic

Second semester sorority rush will begin Feb. 8.

The Panhellenic rush rules for second semester, according to Kathy Kelley, Erie, Pa., senior and president of Panhellenic, are as follows:

1. Girls wishing to rush second semester are to sign the Panhel-

lenic rush book in the Dean of Women's office beginning Feb. 8 and no later than Feb. 11.

2. The parties are informal. The first party will be an open house Feb. 14. Hours for open house have not yet been determined by the rush committee. Coke parties will be held at the sorority houses on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the week of Feb. 15.

3. Coeds on probation, or those with less than a 2.2 average the previous semester, are not eligible to rush.

4. First semester rush rules will be in effect second semester beginning with the date of open house and lasting until the bids go out.

5. Preference slips are to be signed in the Dean of Women's office on Feb. 19 between 8 a.m. and noon.

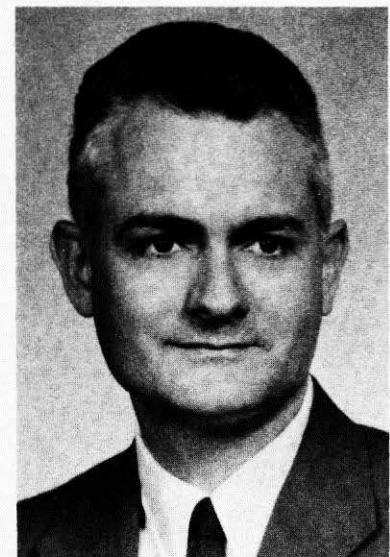
6. Bids go out on Feb. 19 at 4 p.m.

7. Silence begins Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. and is to be observed until Feb. 19 at 4 p.m.

Invitations to the Coke parties will be extended personally or by telephone. All rushees are invited to attend the open house and are urged to do so, according to Miss Kelley, in order that they may get a better view of all the sororities before they make their choice.

Anyone wishing to acquire additional information about rush should inquire at the Dean of Women's office.

Fraternity smoker dates have not been determined by the Interfraternity Council, according to Ken Cohen, Wheeling senior and president of IFC. The dates will be announced at the IFC meeting on Monday.



JOHN K. CROW

Missionary Due At Service Here

John K. Crow, missionary to Brazil, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. Sunday service in the Campus Christian Center.

Mr. Crow cites the church's opportunity to witness to those people seeking a new life.

"The church can give them a living faith," he said.

He believes that a missionary, to be truly effective, must become actively involved in the total life of his community.

He works with area churches in Brazil, has established evangelistic centers, located teachers for schools, and assisted government officials in starting a public health service.

Recently, Crow and his family moved to Imperatriz, whose population has exploded from 1,200 to 20,000 in five years.

Shortly after moving there, the family answered their door to find three soldiers outside. They had received a report that the Crows had a short-wave transmitter, and wanted to search the house as a precaution. The soldiers were polite, and after a fruitless search left with copies of the Gospel of John, a gift from the missionaries.

Mr. Crow will be visiting Huntington in connection with the Fifth Annual Missionary Conference which will be held today through Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Bookstore To Buy Books Final Week

The bookstore will buy used books for half price during final exam week, according to Percy Galloway, bookstore director. The books must be in good shape and students will be asked for their I.D. cards when their books are bought. Barnes and Nobel Co., a used book company, will be in the bookstore Jan. 19-20 to buy discontinued books.

The bookstore has received a large shipment of new books for second semester. They will be sold at all times but it is suggested that students buy books for next semester as soon as schedules are completed.

Alumni Association To Honor Band At Banquet On Monday

The Marshall University Alumni Association will honor the Big Green Marching Band with a banquet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Uptowner Motel dining room, according to Howard L. Bell, assistant professor of music.

The banquet program will include the doxology by Huntington sophomore Bill McGhee, the dinner, a novelty entitled "Desert Course" led by Cendee Glenn, Huntington junior, introduction of guests by toastmaster Leo V. Imperi, associate professor of music, and presentation of awards by Dale Grimm, Lertart sophomore, and Professors

Bell, Thomas O'Connell, and Eddie C. Bass.

Guests at the banquet will include President Stewart H. Smith; Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice president of academic affairs; Joseph E. Soto, vice president of business and finance; Dr. C. Lawrence Kingsbury, chairman of the music department; John M. Sayre, director of development and alumni affairs; Neal B. Wilson, director of athletics; David Foard Jr., president of Marshall Alumni Association and Keith Taylor, president of the Ceredo-Kenova Alumni Association.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

failed to communicate to the average student its philosophy and objectives. But the students themselves must accept the blame for this lack of communications, because they have not demanded information from THEIR president and senators. The student who complains about inefficiency and mismanagement in HIS government is like the man who complains of fire hazards while his own home burns. It is time now for students to cease talking about the inadequacies in our student government and start talking concrete, responsible steps to correct those inadequacies.

JOHN HILL,
Huntington junior

Two Coeds Attend National Meeting

Two members of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education society, attended the society's national convention in Chicago Dec. 28-30. Garnet Varnum, Huntington sophomore, and Barbara Everett, Huntington junior and secretary of Gamma Mu chapter, were Marshall's representatives.

While in Chicago, they also attended the North-Central Business Teachers Convention, where they talked with leading educators in the field of business education.



Let Me See . . . Which Button Is Next?

GEORGE MENDENHALL, instructor of engineering and acting director of the Computer Center, prepares information for the Central Processing Unit of the new Data Processing System. All of the equipment now has been received at Marshall. (Photo by Student Photographer Reid W. Nesbit).

Roaming The Green

By BRENDA FAULKNER
Society Editor
and
CONNIE CREMEANS
Staff Reporter

Winter formal time is here again and the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon start things off tonight with their dance in the Georgian Terrace of the Hotel

Frederick. The Collegiates will play for the dancing from 8 to midnight. During intermission the SAE Sweetheart for 1965 will be introduced.

Taking over the Georgian Terrace tomorrow night will be the Sigma Kappa "Spangled Sophistication" formal from 8 to midnight. The Blue Notes will provide the music and the fall pledge class will be presented.

The illustrious leader of Kappa Alpha Order will have his birthday commemorated once again at the Convivium formal tomorrow night in the ballroom of the Hotel Frederick. The McCoy Brothers are scheduled to play. Happy Birthday Robert E. Lee.

Preceding the dance the KAs will have a banquet for brothers and alums at 6 p.m. at the hotel. Al Ferguson, alumni president, will speak.

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity recently elected officers for the coming year. Those elected were: J. Craig McElhinny, Charleston junior, president; Carl J. Nelson, Peekskill, N. Y., sophomore, vice president; Samuel S. Harlow, Huntington sophomore, secretary; George D. Miller, Vienna sophomore, treasurer; John A. Wright III, Huntington junior, ritualist; James L. Drake, Huntington sophomore, social chairman; William P. Young,

Charleston sophomore, rush chairman; and Paul S. Embry, Clarksburg junior, pledge trainer.

Prof. Harold T. Murphy of the Spanish department, serves as faculty advisor.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is having a tea on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. for the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic. It is the Alpha Sig's way of saying "let's start the New Year out right."

The Beta Tau Colony, Marshall's youngest fraternity, will become the 57th active undergraduate chapter of the Zeta Beta Tau National Social Fraternity at special ceremonies Feb. 13 in Huntington.

Marshall's Gamma Epsilon Chapter will be the first ZBT chapter in West Virginia. The fraternity, founded in 1898, has headquarters in New York and has chapters and colonies across the United States and Canada.



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KEARNS ON CAMPUS

By GARY KEARNS
Managing Editor

Newspapers, probably more than any other medium of communications, have been accused time and time again of being "in poor taste" as a result of having printed certain items and pictures at one time or another. And, usually, the accusers almost always put in their accusations the idea that they, certainly, would not care to see such and such a picture over their breakfast table or their dinner table or whatever table they might be near at the time.

Howls exclaiming "poor taste" are presently being heard on this campus, and it just so happens that a newspaper is not the target this time. In fact, a number of the students registered their first complaints before the Christmas recess, but, apparently, they have not been heeded.

The complaints concern the approximately half dozen photographs which adorn a section of the interior of the Student Union, placed there, evidently, to advertise the fact that the Student Government's Book-of-the-Semester Commission has chosen "The Deputy" as the semester's book.

The complaints, to this date, anyway, do not concern the choice of the Book-of-the-Semester Commission, for it always has managed to come up with a relatively stable — if even controversial — choice of a book. This semester is no different. "The Deputy," if you know anything at all about it, is a provocative and controversial book, the contents of which were presented as a stirring drama on Broadway last season.

But the photographs in the union, which "advertise" the book to the student body, are the targets of the complaints. The photos, if you haven't seen them, feature the results of Nazi atrocities inflicted upon the Jewish people during World War II. And atrocities they were, as they are so clearly depicted in the pictures.

And, according to Don Morris, manager of the union, the pictures have been viewed by most of the students who frequent the union. Morris says that he too has heard complaints; the most heated, probably, coming from a Jewish student on campus.

It is indeed doubtful that The Parthenon would have published the pictures and it is indeed doubtful that any reputable daily newspaper would have published the pictures. Newspapers, even though they are the first targets of "poor taste" criticism, usually leave such things to magazines and history books.

And it is also very doubtful that the members of this generation are so unrealistic that they believe that such wrongs against a race, a people or a creed did not happen — or can happen again if fear and tyranny are allowed to run rampant throughout the world. But is it really such a necessity to face such blank reality over a cheeseburger?

NOTES FROM A NOTEBOOK: It appears likely that somebody got a chess set for Christmas and that the game is slowly overtaking bridge as THE activity in the Student Union . . . And speaking of bridge, The Robe pledge class is sponsoring a bridge benefit at the Alpha Sigma Phi house on Thursday. Proceeds will be used to pay for the bell which the organization has purchased to ring at home football games.

A NUMBER of questionnaires have been floating around campus for some weeks now. They're all coming from students undertaking studies in sociology classes, and the questionnaires usually are concerned with queries of dating and sexual habits and all other connected subjects . . . There is a new regulation that transfer students who have completed 72 hours at Marshall can graduate with honors without taking into consideration the course grades from other schools. This makes it possible for these students to graduate with honors when those who have completed all of their class work at MU must count all of their 128 hours in computing averages for graduation.

A \$100 SCHOLARSHIP is being offered by the Marshall University Engineering Association to any engineering student who has completed 12 or more hours. Applications for the scholarship may be picked up in the Engineering Library. They must be returned by Jan. 11. The scholarship will be awarded on Jan. 15 . . . And speaking of Jan. 15, that is the date which has been set aside for a dinner for all January graduates. It will be held in the downstairs section of the University Dining Hall, and will begin at 6:30 p.m.

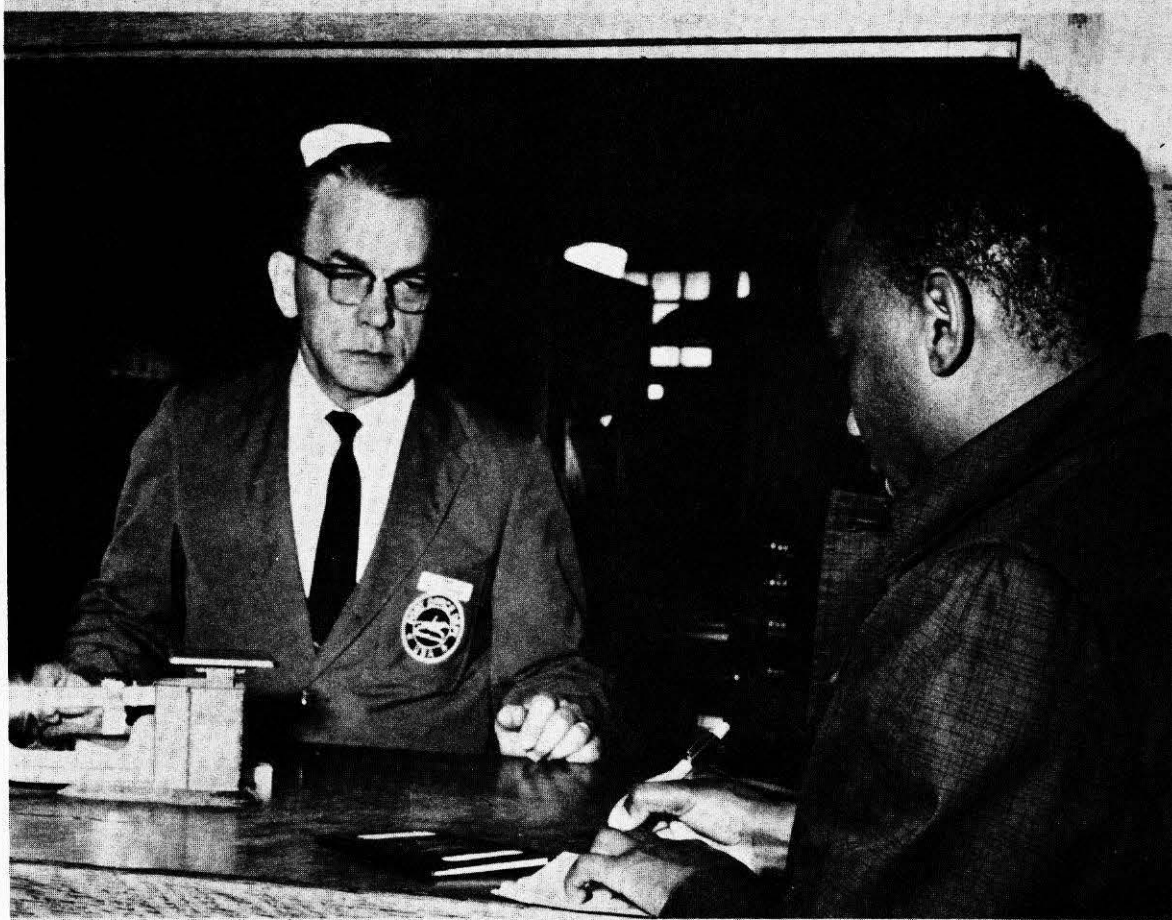
Science Meeting Attended By Dean

Dr. John Warren, dean of Graduate School, returned last week from the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Montreal, Canada, Dec. 26-30.

Major speeches during the convention were those given by Lord Brain, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science and consulting physician to the London Hospital, and the scientist-philosopher, Prof. Rene J. Dubos of the Rockefeller Institute, New York.

Lord Brain spoke about science in relation to the American population explosion, and the dangers of nuclear warfare, while Professor Dubos, addressing members of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, science honoraries, called present-day biology almost completely irrelevant to the study of the nature of man.

Dean Warren is a member of Sigma Xi and is one of several administrators interested in starting a Sigma Xi honorary on campus.



Foreign Student Registers With Government

PETER N. KANAE, Kenya, Africa, senior, fills out Alien Address Report Cards. All foreign students must report their addresses to the federal government during the month of January. Cards may be obtained at the nearest post office. The penalty for not registering is arrest and deportation.

Radio Station Given Antenna

WMUL To Air New Sports Show

By DAN FIELDS
Staff Reporter

Charles Evans, Huntington senior and station manager of WMUL, announced that beginning next semester WMUL will carry a 15-minute sports review on all teams in the MAC.

The program will be taped at the MAC headquarters in Columbus, Ohio. The tape will then be sent to all the educational radio stations in the MAC for a once-a-week broadcast. If the program does well on educational stations, it will then be sold to independent stations for rebroadcast.

All students who are interested in doing radio work next semester may audition immediately after the semester break.

"The only qualifications they need are to be willing workers and to meet the standards I ask of them when interviewed," Evans said.

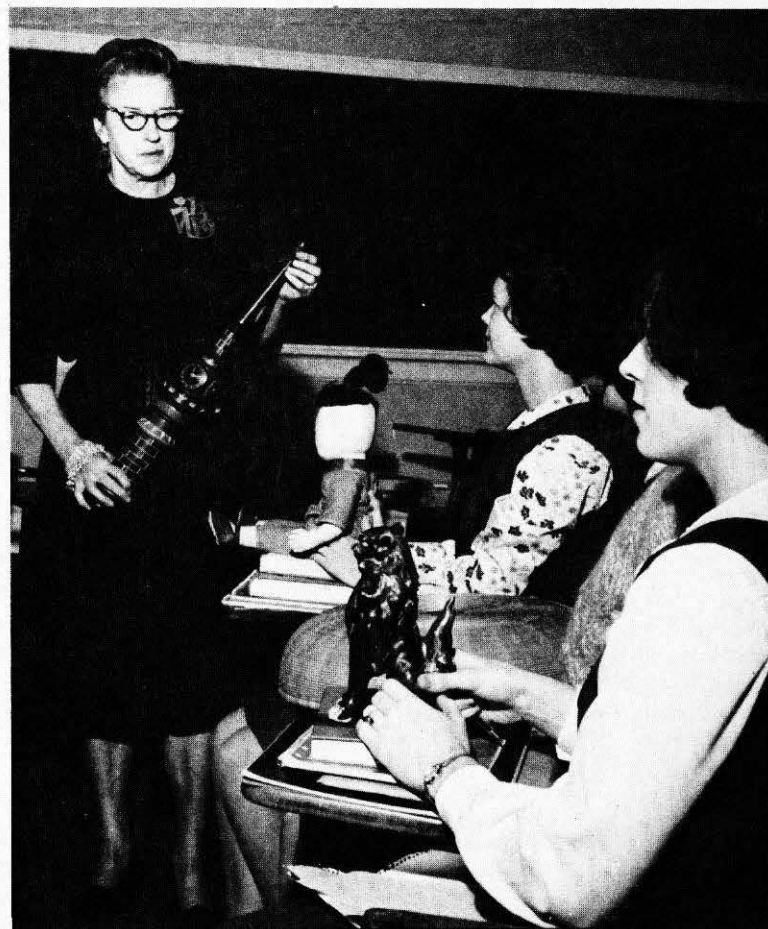
The program schedules for the second semester will be ready Feb. 12. Anyone wanting a copy may write WMUL in care of the University.

WWHY, a local radio station, has presented WMUL with a new radio antenna that will be put to use at the beginning of the second semester.

ond semester.

"We had hoped to have it up and in use by the time the students came back from the Christ-

mas break," said Evans, "but due to unfortunate circumstances, it will be ready about the second week of next semester."



Mrs. Boyd Discusses Teaching Experiences

MRS. FRANCIS HOUGHTON BOYD, a third grade teacher at Miller School in Huntington, speaks to an Education 117 class about her teaching experiences in Okinawa, Japan and Germany. During her talk, she displayed coolie hats, Japanese lanterns, and other articles.

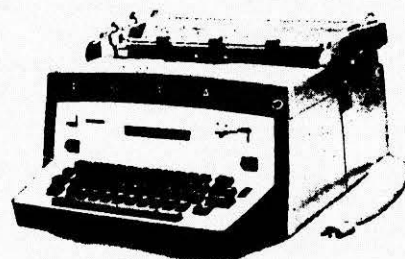
MU ROTC Grad Presented Medal

A graduate of Marshall in 1956, Capt. Geobel R. Thacker, at the Killeen Army Base in Texas, recently was presented the Bronze Star Medal.

The award was given for outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam during the period January to July, 1964.

Captain Thacker participated in the ROTC program at Marshall University and was commissioned in the Regular Army Ordnance Corps as a Distinguished Military Graduate.

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS RENTALS — SALES — SERVICE

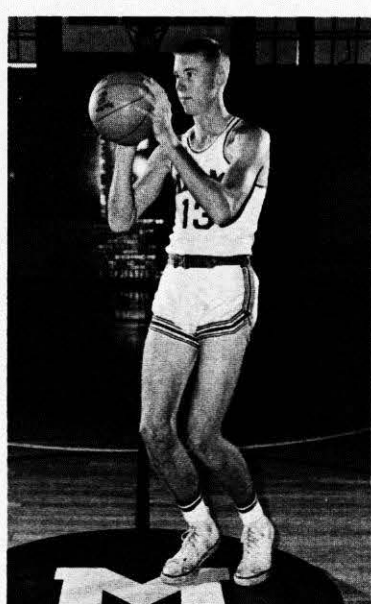


\$5.00 one month
\$13.50 three months
Rent applied to purchase

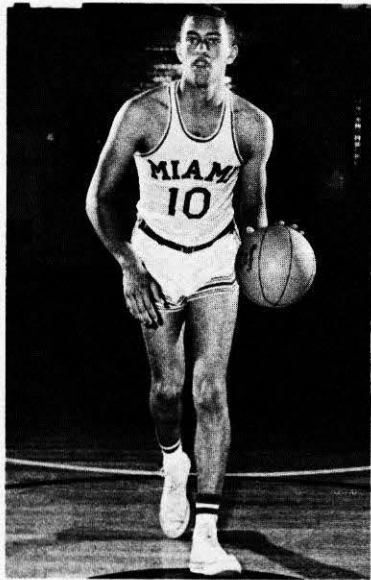
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Redskin Cagers To Appear Here



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... Rangy Scorer



CHARLEY COLES
... Top Pointmaker

Sports Over Lightly

2 Sign MU Grid Grants

Two hghly-touted members of the New Martinsville Class AA State Championship football team will enter Marshall this fall on football scholarships, according to Athletic Director Neal "Whitey" Wilson.

Quarterback Jim Gilbert and Jim Starkey became the fifth and sixth players to sign grants-in-aid to Marshall Monday.

Gilbert, a 6-0, 170-pounder, completed 58 of 123 passes for 12 touchdowns for New Martinsville and was a key figure in its play-off win against Mount Hope.

Starkey, a 6-1, 195-pounder, was selected to the all-Ohio Valley Conference eleven and received honorable mention on the all-state selections.

Signed earlier were Jim Brandt, George Hummell and Dale Brenning of the unbeaten Logan, Ohio, team's backfield and 230-pound tackle Ken Rollins of Buffalo, Putnam County.

PKA WINS TOURNEY

Pi Kappa No. 1 won the 1965 speedball single elimination tournament by defeating Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2 in the finals.

Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1 took third place while Zeta Beta Tau finished fourth.

During the single elimination tournament, 11 teams were entered and 11 games played.

By TIM MASSEY
Sports Co-Editor

Marshall, still searching for its first Mid-American Conference victory, grabs the bull by the horns against the first-place Miami Redskins at the Memorial Field House Saturday.

The contest is slated to begin at 8 p.m.

"It will take our best performance of the season if we are to win," coach Ellis Johnson summed up the rough task ahead for his cagers.

"We played our best game to date against them in Oxford and they still beat us by 24 points. There is no doubt that they are the best team in the conference. We gave them the best game they've had in the conference so far," Johnson added. "Any time you score 90 points against Miami at Withrow Court, you've played a real game," he concluded.

It may be remembered that the Big Green (now the Thundering Herd) kept pace with the Redskins until the last 10 minutes before dropping a 114-90 decision in that previous meeting. Big Jeff Gehring did most of the

damage in the late going and finished the contest with 29 points — mostly after Marshall's Jerry Katz committed his fifth personal foul.

"We would have probably been a lot closer if Jerry hadn't fouled out," Johnson surmised. "After he left the game Gehring really hurt us."

However, any of Miami's nine opponents will tell you the Ohioans are far from being a one-man show. Gehring trails guard Charley Coles in scoring so far this season and three Redskins are averaging better than 10 points a game.

Marshall Rifle Squad Plays Maine Frosh Club

The ROTC Rifle team will be seeking its fourth win of the season next Saturday as it plays in a postal match with the Maine University Freshman Rifle Team.

In their last shooting match, the rifle team was defeated by Prairie View A&M College of Texas. The final total for the match was 1,226 to 1,196.

Jim Reese, Huntington freshman, was the top individual shooter of the ROTC Rifle Team and the match. He had the final score of 262 out of a possible 300.

Joe Dandois, St. Albans sophomore, was next with 248 and William Owen, Scott Depot freshman, followed him with 234.

The other two members of the rifle team, Richard Benson, Elkins freshman, and Don Wright, Follansbee freshman, had 233 and 219, respectively.

The record of the rifle team is three victories and five defeats. In shoulder to shoulder competition, their record is 1-2. In this, the club defeated Eastern Kentucky State and lost to Kentucky University and was sixth in the Walsh Invitational shooting match.

In the Walsh Invitational, 16 teams were entered. Each rifle team shot four matches against

opponents. Some of the teams entered were Notre Dame, Xavier, Murray State, Ohio State, Kent State, and Bowling Green State University.

In postal matches, the rifle team's record is two wins and three defeats. They have defeated West Virginia State College and St. Bonaventure while their losses were to Northeast Louisiana, Eastern Tennessee State, and Prairie View A&M.

The remainder of the schedule for the rifle team will have two shoulder to shoulder matches and, either eight or nine postal meets.

"We have a young shooting team with plenty of promise and ability. Their record is very good for a young team and I am expecting an even better record in the coming years," said S/Sgt. James Baker, Marshall University ROTC rifle coach.

Sgt. Baker added, "If we keep improving, we are going to beat more teams this year in the NRA Sectional Match. Last year we finished sixth, seventh, and eleventh in the shooting matches there out of a possible 13 and I believe we can better that this year."

MAC Standings At A Glance

CONFERENCE STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
*Miami	4	0
Ohio	2	0
*Kent State	0	0
Toledo	0	1
West. Mich.	0	1
Marshall	0	2
Bowling Green	0	2

*Does not include Wednesday's games.

Coles, a sharp-shooting guard, is scoring at an average of 18 points a game, while Gehring trails at 17.2. Center Charley Dinkins, who brings the "oohs and aaws" from the fans with his high-jumping defensive moves, is scoring at a 12.1 clip and paces the team in rebounds.

Johnny Swann, who first thrilled state basketball fans as a nifty guard for White Sulphur Springs High School, is the other starting guard and 6-5 Jerry Peirson teams with Gehring at forward.

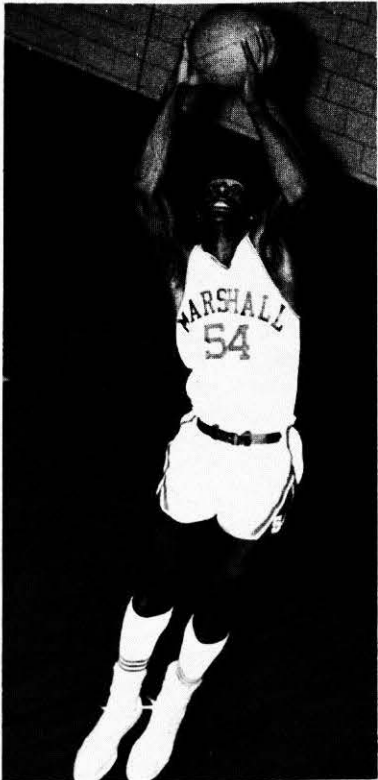
Marshall, which snapped a six-game losing streak by whipping West Virginia Wesleyan 93-74 Monday night, went after its second straight win against rival Morris Harvey Wednesday night at Charleston.

Miami met Kent State Wednesday night in search of its fifth straight conference victory.

Coach Johnson indicated that he planned to use the same starting lineup that got the nod against Wesleyan. This means that Bruce Belcher will replace sophomore Bill Whetsell at one of the forward positions along with George Hicks, while Jerry Katz starts at center. Bill Francis and Tom Langfitt, Marshall's top two scorers, are the mainstays in the backcourt.

Another part of the "new look" is the double pick offense in the corner designed to shake either Belcher or Whetsell for shots from the corner. "They both are good shots from the corner and if they get clear they could help our offense considerably," Belcher collected 14 points in his first start of the season and Whetsell connected for a torrid five of seven and added 10 tallies.

Morris Harvey downed the Thundering Herd in an earlier game, 98-86, on two foul shots by substitute Pete McAtee.



GEORGE HICKS
... Top Rebounder

Marshall Cager Top Rebounder

Although Marshall's basketball team is far from being the most successful in the history of the school, it is difficult to tell their record by the latest Mid-American Conference statistical standings.

Three Thundering Herd starters are prominent in individual performances and the team's offense is ranked fourth in the conference, averaging 84.4 points a game.

George Hicks, the Herd's high-jumping 6-4 center, leads the league in rebounding ahead of such starts as Toledo's Bob Aston and Ohio's Don Hilt. The Charleston native averaged 13.4 rebounds a game going into Wednesday's game against Morris Harvey despite missing most of the Ohio game with a leg injury.

In the scoring department Bill Francis and Tom Langfitt are second and third, respectively, in the MAC behind Bob Dwors of Bowling Green. Francis, bolstered by his sparkling 34-point outburst against West Virginia Wesleyan, averaged 21 points a start.

His backcourt mate and co-captain, Langfitt was not far behind with a 19.4 average.

Greer Tells Of MU Experiences

By DAVID COLLINGSWORTH

Former Marshall basketball star Hal Greer has written an article entitled "We Owe It to the Public" in which he discusses what the players in the National Basketball Association owe to the fans. The article appeared in the March issue of "Press Box Basketball."

Greer, who now plays for the Philadelphia 76ers in the NBA, also tells of the situation of the Negro in the Pro league and his experiences during his years here at Marshall.

The story discussed a controversial article by fellow NBA star and Negro, Bill Russell. Russell, who plays for the World Champion Boston Celtics and is considered by many, including Greer, as the greatest player in the league, wrote an earlier article entitled "I Owe The Public Nothing."

"Bill said some powerful things in his story. He criticized the public's attitude towards Negro players in the National Basketball Association. And he cursed what he called a quota which limits their number on each team," commented Greer.

"If Bill really believes he owes the public nothing, then I, as a fellow Negro, must disagree," said the MU grad. Greer feels that all players, both Negro and white, owe the public something. He says that the players owe the spectators certain courtesies such as a good ball game, creating proper images for the kids who idolize them, and signing autographs. "I sign close to

150 autographs a game. I want to treat the kids nice because someday my wife and I want to have children," Greer pointed out.

Some of the MU star's most wonderful experiences came while he was at Marshall. He was the first Negro ever to wear the Green and White. The late Com Henderson recruited Hal for Marshall just one week before he was to leave for Fayetteville State Teachers College, an all-Negro school in North Carolina.

"I was skeptical at first and all sorts of thoughts raced through my mind," Greer said. Well, Hal Greer decided to play for Marshall and play he did. He helped lead Marshall to its only Mid-American Conference championship in 1956 and before he hung up his uniform he was named to the All-MAC and received honorable mention All-America.

Of his career at Marshall Hal says, "My four years at Marshall were the greatest of my life. In my final game, against Toledo, I fouled out. They gave me a standing ovation. And my coach (Jule Rivlin) had tears in his eyes when he hugged me and said: 'This is it, Hal.' You just don't forget moments like that."

Hal was named to the NBA's Eastern Division All Stars for the fifth consecutive year this season and has been an outstanding pro throughout his career.

Bridge Benefit Set By Robe

The Robe pledge class is sponsoring a bridge benefit Jan. 14 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Alpha Sigma Phi house. Coffee and cake will be served by the freshmen and varsity cheerleaders. Tickets can be purchased from any Robe member or cheerleader for 50 cents.

The Robe pledge class is sponsoring this project to pay for the recently-bought bell which will be rung next fall by the Robe after each Marshall touchdown and victory. The bell was obtained from a Huntington area church and will be on display at the benefit, after it is polished and cleaned.

Members of the Robe's fall pledge class who were activated Tuesday night are: Mike Carrol, Nitro senior; Bill Hedrick, Lewisburg senior; John Wheeler, Huntington senior; Sam Stanley, Huntington senior; John Beaver, Beckley senior; Al Rinehart, St. Mary's senior; Dick Hodges, Huntington senior; John Layne, Huntington senior; Phil Farthing, Charleston junior; John Murphy, Pittsburgh senior; Ken Cohen, Wheeling senior; Dave Groves, Summersville senior; Dave Pancake, Huntington junior; Pat Woody, Williamstown junior; Steve Goodman, Huntington junior; and Roy Clark, New Haven senior.

Seminar To Hear Visiting Professor

Dr. L. B. Clapp, chemistry professor at Brown University, Providence, R. I., will present a seminar Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Science Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Clapp, who was instrumental in establishing the Chemical Bond Approach Project, a nationwide program for high school chemistry teachers, will deliver a speech on this subject.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

Grads Can Seek \$3,000 Fellowships

Students interested in a career in government service, who will receive their bachelor's degree in June, may apply for fellowships at three universities.

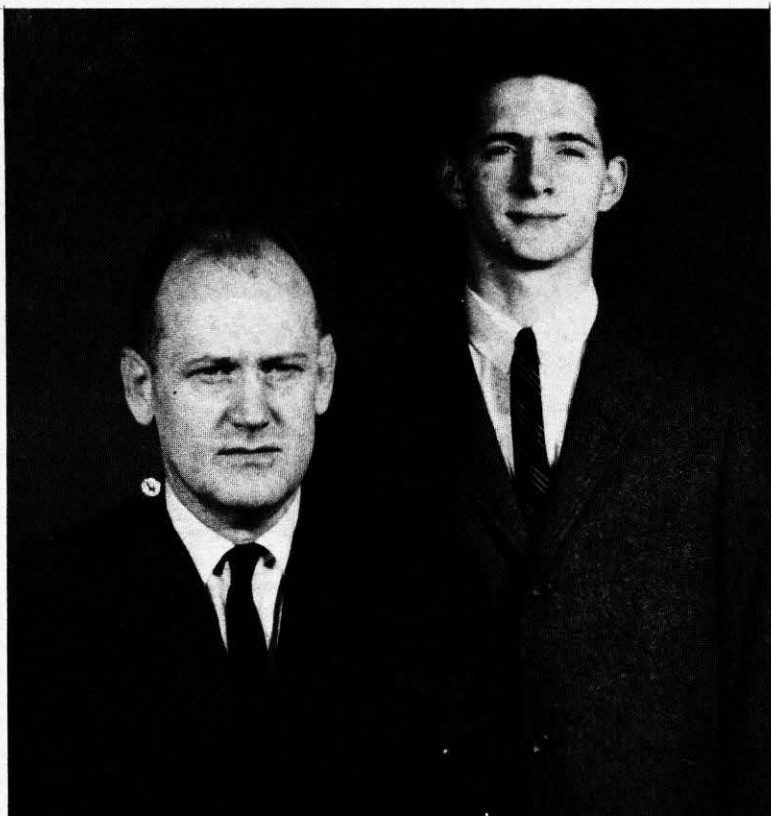
Each fellowship is valued at \$3,000. The stipend is \$2,500 and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1.

Union Will Show 'Buccaneer' Film

"The Buccaneer" will be shown in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The movie, based on "Lafitte the Pirate" by Lyle Saxon, is the story of events surrounding the battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812. Gen. Andrew Jackson (Charlton Heston) dependence on the help of pirate Jean Lafitte (Yul Brunner) is complicated by the governor's daughter (Inger Stevens) who professes to love Lafitte but puts duty and loyalty to her father first.



DR. JOHN B. MINICK (LEFT), PHIL FARTHING
... BAM Adviser, President Eye Future

BAM Seeks New Status

The Beta Ipha Mu business fraternity is submitting a petition for membership to Alpha Kappa Psi, National Business Fraternity. The national representative will be on campus today or tomorrow.

Marshall will be one of the few schools in West Virginia to qualify for membership in the fraternity, according to Beta Alpha Mu President Phil Farthing, Charleston junior.

In applying for membership, the fraternity sent 20 petitions to national headquarters in Indianapolis, plus histories of the campus fraternity, business and economics department, faculty and administration and personal data of each of the 35 members.

Beta Alpha Mu was founded at Marshall in January, 1962. Since that time it has sponsored such things as the Federal Career Conference and the sale of the "Campus Pac." Speakers from all phases of business have attended fraternity meetings and members have toured such companies as Owens-Illinois and the International Nickel Company.

National Teachers Test Is March 20

All Teachers College seniors who plan to graduate May 30 or July 13, must take the National Teacher Examination March 20 in the Science Hall Auditorium. The examination will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will be completed by 5:20 p.m.

Each student who plans to take the examination should go to the Teachers College Office and secure a registration form. This form should be returned to the Teachers College Office on or before Jan. 29.

Each student must register to take the Commons Examination and the Optional Examination in the field in which he feels he is best prepared. If there is no Optional Examination in a student's first field, he should take the examination in his second field.

If for any reason a student does not take the examination March 30, he will not graduate May 30 or July 13. Graduation will be delayed until this examination is taken. The examination will be given July 17 for those who cannot take it in March.

All fees required for taking the examination are being paid by the University.

Rush for all interested business and economic majors in freshman and sophomore classes will begin in February. Men interested in Beta Alpha Mu and Alpha Kappa Psi should contact Farthing before February.

Marshall Seeks Grant For Library Addition

By PAUL SMITH
Staff Reporter

President Stewart H. Smith recently asked the West Virginia Commission on Higher Education for a grant of \$598,666. This represents another step in the plans to build an estimated \$1,796,000 library addition. The grant would make up one-third of the total.

The federal government may provide this grant through the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, administered by the West Virginia Commission of Higher Education, appointed last summer by Gov. W. W. Barron.

The West Virginia Board of Education has sold \$10 million worth of bonds to finance building projects at Marshall and eight other state colleges. Marshall, under Senate bill 113, was given authority to issue revenue bonds not to exceed \$5,700,000 for funds to build a new classroom building, a new music building, enlarge the library, renovate Old Main and purchase additional land. These revenue bonds will be amortized through tuition collections.

Marshall's matching fund will be available from the special university Capital Improvements Fund established by the 1963 legislature.

According to Harold Apel, head librarian, the addition will more than double the square footage of the library, which now seats 300. After completion it may be possible to seat as many as 800.

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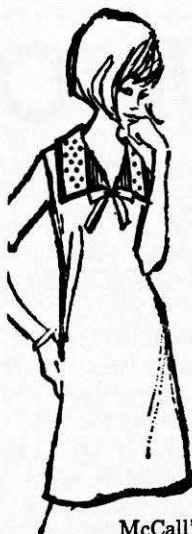
seventeen magazine

and

McCall's patterns

SATURDAY

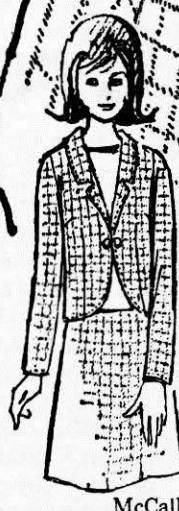
11:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.



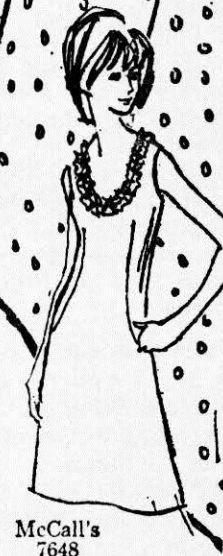
McCall's 7723



McCall's 7605



McCall's 7665



McCall's 7648

Anderson-Newcomb store auditorium, third floor annex

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