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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 65

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Wednesday, November 17, 1965

No. 23

Evacuation Set Tomorrow

Everyone gets out of school tomorrow — at least for ten minutes.

Tomorrow is evacuation drill day on Marshall's campus — the first of the year according to Frederick A. Fitch, professor of physical education and chairman of the Safety Committee.

In past years, the drills have been known as fire drills, but Professor Fitch says that there are several causes for building evacuation including fire, explosions, or a nuclear attack.

Marshall is required by state law and city ordinances to have a fire drill at least five times a year, Professor Fitch said.

Tomorrow every building on campus is set to be evacuated at 1:40 p.m. Professor Fitch said this should provide a minimum of disruption in classes.

Building and Grounds Department set every alarm and each campus clock is synchronized, thus insuring that all buildings

are evacuated at approximately the same time.

According to Professor Fitch, one of the most important things to do before the drill is to alert the Huntington Fire Department. If the department were not alerted that the alarms were set off only as a drill, the campus would be invaded by nearly every piece of equipment in the department.

Representatives of the Huntington Fire Department are to view tomorrow's exercise to see how well the buildings are evacuated.

Each teacher at Marshall is required to do certain things at the beginning of the school year to prepare for a drill or the real thing. For instance, just like in high school, each teacher is to appoint a "student monitor" who is to make sure that all windows are closed and all lights are turned off in the classroom.

Custodians on campus also have their share of responsibility in the exercise. After everyone is

out of the building, a custodian must make an inspection of the building to see that all the lights are out and all doors and windows are shut. It is presumed that in case of the real thing, the custodians would be relieved of this duty.

Professor Fitch went on by saying that every building on campus is now equipped with crash and panic bars. These bars are located on the inside of the doors and release the latch although the door may be locked from the outside. This would permit any stragglers from panicking, if caught in a building that was on fire.

When asked if students take the drills seriously, Professor Fitch replied, "Students don't take anything seriously, unless it's serious." He said that many just take their time in making their exit and in the past, some classes have remained inside during a drill.

School Heads To Meet Here

School supervisors from a nine-county area will hold their annual conference in the Science Hall Auditorium today.

The theme of the conference, which is one of six being held throughout the state this week, is "The Cooperative Role of the Principal and Supervisor in Educational Leadership."

Following a coffee, Mrs. Ruby Alleman, supervisor of Boone County schools, will give the invocation at 10 a.m. Dr. Robert Hayes, dean of Teachers College, will welcome the supervisors.

Speakers for the morning session are Miss Mary Abbot, Beckley, president of the West Virginia Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development; Mrs. Lorena Anderson, supervisor of language art for the State Department of Education, Charleston; and Superintendent of Logan County Schools, Tom Orr.

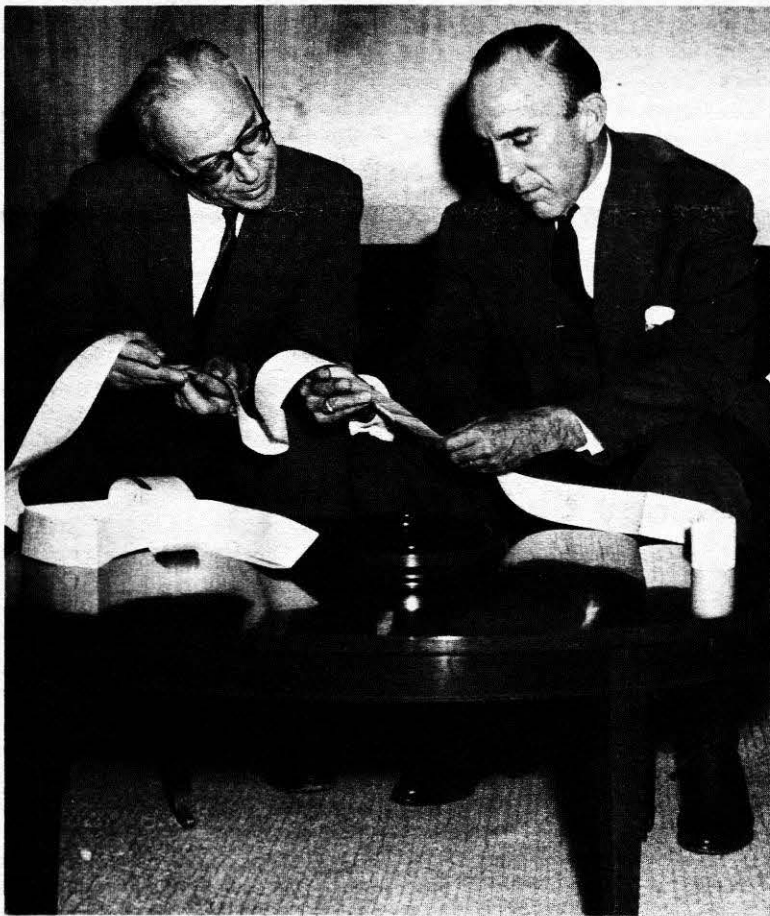
After a one-hour recess for lunch, the meeting will continue at 1 p.m. with a discussion of "Implementation of the Program."

Covering this topic are Edward Gaughan, principal of Washington Elementary School in Ohio County and Robert Hupp, principal of Petersburg High School in Grant County.

At 2:00 p.m. the elementary principals, secondary principals and supervisors led by Myron Drummond, principal of Emmons Elementary School, Huntington; James Roberts, principal of Hamlin High School, and Mrs. Mae Houston, supervisor of secondary education in Cabell County schools, respectively, will meet in business sessions.

CHOIR TO PERFORM

Marshall's Symphonic Choir, under the direction of Dr. Paul Balshaw, associate professor of music, will perform for the Council of College Presidents at their meeting Monday at the Daniel Boone Hotel in Charleston.



Hechler Presents Inches Of Support

FOURTH DISTRICT Congressman Ken Hechler (D-W. Va.) last week presented the Marshall Petition supporting the war in Viet Nam to White House and State Department officials. Hechler (left) checked the list with Douglas MacArthur II (right). Hechler was assured by White House aides that President Johnson would be notified of the petition bearing 1500 names of Marshall students who support the administration's policy in the Viet Nam War.

Four Fellowships Total \$6,000

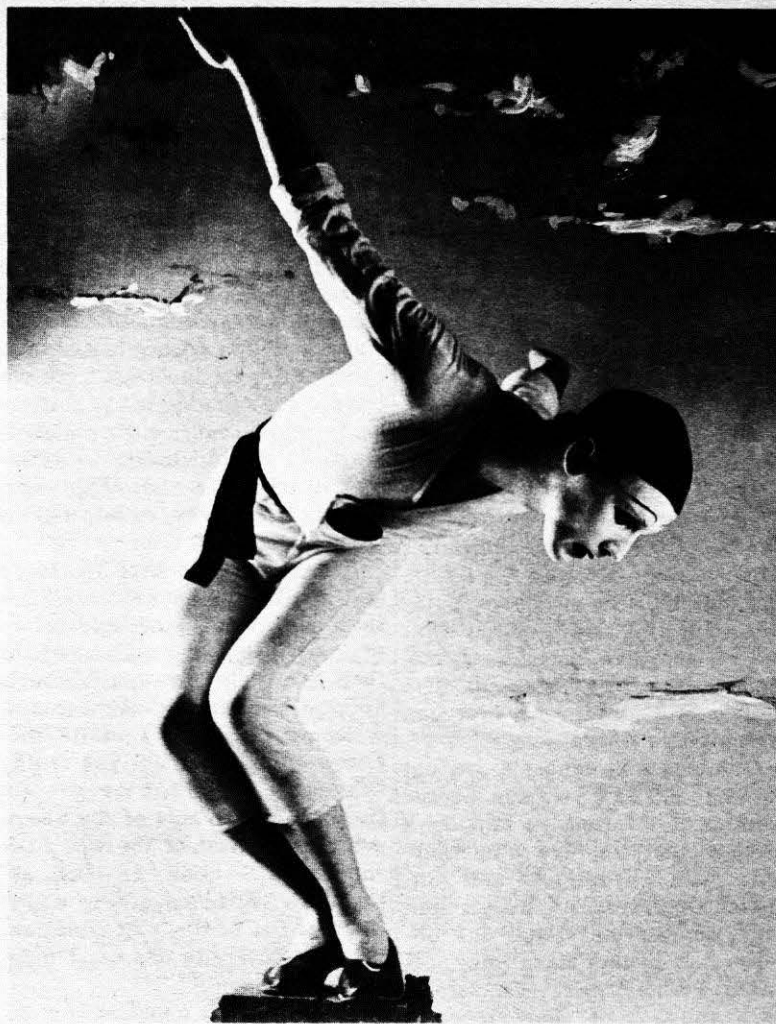
The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award four fellowships for graduate study in the 1966-67 academic year. The amount of each fellowship is \$1500.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1963, 1964 or 1965 and who has maintained a 3.5 scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible.

Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained a 3.5 average to the end of the first

semester this year. Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose and, to some extent, on need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Mrs. Lillian Helms Buskirk, associate dean of students, in Main 121. The application must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by Jan. 15, 1966.



Frans Reynders, Mime

TOMORROW'S CONVOCATION will feature Pantomime Artist Frans Reynders, considered by many to be one of the world's finest mimes. He has performed in all parts of the country.

Pantomimist Here For Convocation

By SHERRY ALLEN
Staff Reporter

Pantomime is an art which throws the entire burden on the expressiveness of body and face, without the beguilement of colorful costumes and settings, the aids of language, or even the insistent rhythms and athleticism of dance. The number of its exceptionally talented interpreters in any generation is limited to a handful.

A mime who merits inclusion in this select few is Frans Reynders, who will perform at the Convocation tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium. It is the first time in the history of its cultural program that Marshall has ever presented a mime, according to Professor Curtis Baxter, director of the programs.

Varied Activities On Tap Saturday For MU Parents

Marshall's first annual "Parents Day" will be Saturday. In past years, a home football game was set aside to honor the parents of MU's football players. From now on, parents of all Marshall students will be honored on this day.

The schedule will begin with a tour of the campus at 10:30 a.m. Following a luncheon at the University cafeteria, the parents will proceed to Fairfield Stadium for the Marshall-Ohio University football game which begins at 2 p.m.

Tickets for the game will be \$2.00 per ticket for an unreserved seat in the student section, and \$3.00 for a reserved seat. Students may sit with parents in the reserved section by exchanging their activity card for a reserved seat ticket.

After the game there will be open houses at all dorms, sorority and fraternity houses. A dance at the Student Union, starting at 9 p.m., will conclude the days activities.

"A great deal of time and planning on behalf of the administration, athletic department and student government has resulted in a most enjoyable weekend planned for the parents," said Joe Thomas, St. Albans junior and commissioner of athletic affairs.

The Parents Day Committee has sent information concerning the activities of the weekend to parents of all Marshall students.

Professor Baxter said, "Reynders' act is a vivid portrayal of a dramatic sequence. You will have to see it to believe it."

Reynders, the Dutch-born mime, has performed in all parts of the nation, and many critics consider him the most outstanding practitioner of pantomime on the American scene today.

In fact, he and Marcel Marceau, who has made numerous television appearances, are considered the two leading mimes in the world.

He became interested in pantomime after World War II when he enrolled in the Amsterdam Academy of Art. After studying there, he went to Paris to study in the Theatre de Mime under the leadership of the foremost master of mime at that time, Etienne Decroux. Decroux was also the teacher of Marcel Marceau.

For two years he toured Europe and Great Britain with a Decroux troupe. Then he returned to Holland where he enhanced his reputation as a performer, director, lighting technician and costume designer in musical comedy.

Since that time, he has continued to freelance in all these fields for theatre, television, and motion pictures here in America.

Pantomime itself is a subtle art. Its humor is delicate—never far from tragedy, and it's filled with wit, poignant illusion, and beauty.

However, these qualities are conveyed to an audience only through the skill of the performer. Reynders doesn't really im-

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters To The Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Parthenon" has been receiving numerous unsigned letters. Our policy clearly states that all letters to the editor must be signed with the author's handwritten signature before the staff will consider printing the letter.)

To The Editor:

What is truth? Certainly this is a difficult question. So the cynic says that truth does not exist, and the fool that he knows the truth. To assert either opinion unequivocally is to say that we cannot give better answers. But this has even been a lie. The appropriate question is how can we improve our answers?

Opinions and concepts are not formed in a vacuum. One's sources of information and one's environment impinge immeasurably upon his opinions and concepts. Observers of Russia and other totalitarian states, and observers of history have long noted that one cannot successfully hold opinions or conceptions of reality far apart from those fostered by the environment. Neither "pure" logic, intuition, nor inspiration will serve to generate opinions and conceptions by which a society can solve its problem with pre-eminent satisfaction.

Jefferson and many of his contemporaries correctly saw that an absolutely basic assumption of a democratic society was that the mass of men, sponsoring different points of view and in turn being subject to the various sides of the argument, would, given time for considering, tend to arrive at satisfactory solutions.

Moreover, as Jefferson correctly foresaw, the further argument that a democratic society was the best society rests squarely on the proposition that the above solutions are arrived at in the above manner would tend to be the best available to a society. Out of the clash of many different opinions, so the argument ran, we would have the best chance for truth.

Every political entity instinctively defends itself against internal and external force. This is expected; but when a society defends itself against opinion by shutting it out, it is for better or worse no longer democratic. Perhaps Hamilton was right, and an oligarchy is best, but if this is the argument of those who fear contrary opinions, let them make it explicit.

Considering only a few of the possible examples, one observes Mr. John Paul Hogg noting his friend's death in Viet Nam to allow demonstrations against the war. Yet he is willing to make his friend's "death in vain" by administering "appropriate punishment to the demonstrators."

Mr. Dale Lowther earlier suggested that people did not have enough information one way or the other to decide about Viet Nam, and that consequently they should support the war: here we have a rule for basic social decisions which can be formulated, when in doubt choose he affirmative. Logical? Why not, equally arbitrarily, decide not to support the war?

It is noteworthy that Mr. Hogg and Mr. Lowther do not carry on their arguments through information, facts, or analysis which they furnish, but rather, through opinion and emotive bywords. I welcome criticism. I invite difference, but I can tell you truthfully that I gained very little from the statements of the above gentlemen. Most of the few SDS supporters I know at least attempt to learn something about the realities of the Viet situation. In order to argue one must have an argument.

The Viet Nam question is complicated: it is not an easy one. For myself, on the basis of historical reasoning, humanism, and the tactical situation, I decided some three years ago that the appropriate policy would be for a major American build-up in Viet Nam, an attack on North Viet Nam, and the bombing of Hanoi. Two and three years ago I staunchly argued this position, nor, incidentally, have my views changed. At that time this view was the minority view by a considerable measure. What opinion did the "patriots" hold at that time?

I have observed a rough correlation between one's objectivity and intelligence and one's openness to contrary opinion. How do the "patriots" rank on this scale? How does Marshall rank on this scale?

R. O. ZERBE, JR.,
Instructor,
Department of Economics

To The Editor:

Considering the present socio-political condition of the quasi-autonomous Crown Colony of Rhodesia, I would very dearly like to see the United States renew her status as a world peace maker, by taking an active part in a United Nation's solution to the "Rhodesian Crisis."

If you do not know what I am asking for or what "Apartheid" means to millions of human beings, then please find out.

I would now ask Americans and all free human being to write your embassies, write your U.N. delegates, and write the U.K. ambassador or Prime Minister Wilson directly.

Please understand the world-wide importance of this ap-

proaching catastrophe and make your "freedom" real.

Act now. We have the power to prevent another Congo slaughter, in the interests of the essential freedom of all humanity.

Simply, what sort of world do you want? One punctuated by a catastrophic racial conflagration or one where individual truth and freedom can be pitted against misery and death?

GREELEY G. MIKLASHEK,
Foreign Affairs Chmn.
Vital Affairs Committee
Wittenberg University
Springfield, Ohio

To The Editor:

While coming from the student union last Friday I heard a tremendous roar come from the intramural field and at first thought a pep rally was being held.

It really made me feel good because the enthusiasm exceeded all other rallies. After arrival at the intramural field though, I was much disappointed.

Actually what was taking place was an intramural game and all the noise was for one of the teams playing. The spirit and enthusiasm was much more than at the Marshall games.

Why is this? Do we take intramurals more seriously here than our varsity football team?

We don't have the best team in the country I know, but one reason our team isn't doing so well might be because the students aren't supporting them. They might figure if the students don't care if we win or lose, why should they.

Next Saturday is our last game and we have to win to break even for the season. Why don't we, the student body, get out there and cheer our team on to victory and let those guys from O.U. know that our school does have as much spirit as anyone.

TONY PYLES,
Huntington freshman

Sociology Club Will Reactivate

The Sociology Club, which has been out of existence for several years, has reactivated, according to Dr. Samuel T. Habel, Professor of Sociology and the club's faculty advisor.

The club now has a membership of 30 and more are expected after announcements are made.

Officers of the club are: Joan Fleckenstein, Huntington senior and president; Linda Pepper, Parkersburg sophomore and vice-president; Gerald Platnick, treasurer; and Billie Alexander, Nitro junior, publicity chairman.

The club's purpose is to promote interest in sociology among students on campus and in the community, and to undertake specific projects from time to time for the interest of sociology.

Persons interested in joining the club are asked to contact one of the officers.

The club will meet on Monday night in the Campus Christian Center.

SNEA PICTURE TONIGHT

Members of the Marshall University Student National Education Association are urged to be present today at 7 p.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium. The picture for the Chief Justice will be taken. The organization's next meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium.



Quid Probi 'In Campis'?

By ROSEMARY FLAHERTY
Exchange Editor

(Editor's note: The information in this column is gleaned from other campus newspapers and Collegite Press Service releases.)

Recent demonstrations against the war in Viet Nam have touched off a wave of speak-ins and letter-writing to show support for the Johnson administration's foreign policy.

Similar statements preface many of the demonstrations claiming that those who oppose the war in Viet Nam represent only a small proportion of the nation's college students.

A recently taken Gallup Poll states that those who favor U. S. policy in Viet Nam outnumber those who oppose it by a five-to-two ratio.

A 19-year-old sophomore at Northwestern University gave his impression of the situation by saying: "These demonstrations are giving all college students a bad name and some of us get a little ticked off about it. It's too bad that it's no longer 'in' to be patriotic."

A student has filed suit in a U. S. District Court against three University of Utah professors who he contends "did maliciously persuade the University of Utah" to expel him. The student, Michael Smith, is a veteran with a secondary teaching certificate, who was to have received his special education degree at the end of the summer session.

Smith told members of the press, after filing the \$102,400 damage suit, that the charges "thrown against" him were incompetency, moral laxity and several tardies, besides not having his lesson plans done. He added that he "tricked them (teachers) though, and got them to admit it wasn't my academic work; it's my personality."

On a college campus, transportation problems always exist. These problems include not only actual commuting, but also parking. American University in Washington, D. C. is having such a serious parking problem that the school has decided to computerize it.

The business office will be able to compute a list of parking offenders within 24 hours. Disciplinary letters will be prepared automatically by the data processing system and will be mailed to an offender within that time.

Officials at Los Rios Junior College have decided that rather than pay for buses they will pay full-time commuting students, living more than 20 miles from the campus, automobile mileage at the rate of three cents a mile. Five students sharing a car for a 50-mile ride could get up to \$1,600 a year under this arrangement.

"Fad dances" have been banned from Brigham Young University campus. The student government executive council has voted to prohibit "suggestive" dances such as the frog, swim and jerk because they are considered contrary to Mormon standards. Classes are now being scheduled to teach students social dancing.

Organizers of the 1965 Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom hope to feed 5,000 people in three Mississippi counties with the money raised.

The money comes from college students across the country who will voluntarily abstain from one meal. The fast committee is asking colleges and student governments to arrange for the money saved from the evening meal on Nov. 18 to be forwarded to the fast fund.

At the annual conference of the American Council on Education, a panel discussion topic was the relationship between student and professor.

Nicholas Hobbs, chairman of the Division of Human Development at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, urged professors to get students into trouble; "good trouble, intellectual and affective trouble." Prof. Hobbs went on to say, "It is clear that man seeks tension, delights in upsetting equilibria, loves to get himself lost, just for the fun of setting things right again. Order itself, is ultimately boring; the achieving of order is man's dish."

Marshall professors might ask themselves, "Are WE challenging our students?"

Your Poem Good? It May Win Prize

Kansas City poetry contests are now open to college and university students. The final deadline for entries has been set for Feb. 15, 1966.

Single poems or a book of poems may be entered in the contests. The Devins Memorial Award of \$500 will be awarded to the winner submitting a book of poems. The Kansas City Star Awards of \$100 apiece will be given to four winners in the single poem division. The Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each will be awarded to six winners in the single poem division.

Winners will be announced on April 28, 1966 at the 1965-66 American Poet's Series at the Jewish Community Center in Kansas City.

Cash prizes will be immediately mailed to any winners unable to be present at the announcement. The winner of the Devins Award will be brought to Kansas City to receive the prize and to sign a standard book publication contract with the University of Missouri Press.

For further details and information concerning the rules and regulations of the contest, contact Dr. Mervin Tyson, chairman of the English Department, in Old Main, room 318A.

The Parthenon

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Goodman Speaks For Marshall

MARSHALL STUDENTS participated in a Veteran's Day ceremony held at the Memorial Arch in Ritter Park. Student body president and Cadet 1st Lt. Steven Goodman, Huntington senior, delivered an address. He is flanked by members of the Marshall ROTC color guard.

Marshall Salutes Vets In Ceremonies At Arch

Veteran's Day Ceremonies were held last Thursday at the Memorial Arch in Ritter Park with representatives of Marshall's student body participating in the program.

Sponsors of the ceremonies were two Veterans of Foreign Wars units, Howard P. Hall Post 1064 and East Huntington Post 9738 and their auxiliaries.

Master of ceremonies was Charles Evans, Huntington senior and newly elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Evans, who criticized the recent instances of draft card burning, said that the IFC is behind the President's policy in Viet Nam.

The Huntington High School band played the National Anthem and the invocation was presented by the Rev. Woodrow Clark, president of the Huntington Ministerial Association.

Ralph Honaker, state commander of the VFW, and City Manager Edward A. Ewing both spoke briefly.

Panhellenic President Janet Ratcliff, Huntington junior, extended her thanks to those having the program and then introduced Marshall Student Body President, Steven Goodman, Huntington senior, who delivered the address.

Goodman said, "Our student body has indicated its support of the United States' policy in Viet Nam and we individually must daily show our faith."

The Pershing Rifles drill team of the ROTC performed and concluded the observance with a twenty-one gun salute.

Play Set Saturday

"The Wizard of Oz" will be presented by the Traveling Playhouse of New York on Saturday, in the Huntington High School Auditorium. The play will be given at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents.

The play will be presented in connection with Adventure Theatre, Inc. which is sponsored by the Marshall University Speech department along with Community Players, the Junior League, and the Huntington Woman's Club.

'Little Angels' To Appear On Evening Forum

"The Little Angels," on their first American tour will appear at the Community Forum tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

A childrens' folk-dance group from Korea, "The Little Angels" consists of 26 Korean girl dancers, ages seven through thirteen.

The young dancers will complement their performance with colorful, exotic costumes, authentic folk choreography, and native Korean instrumental accompaniment. The program will be narrated in English.

The young ladies who form the nucleus of "The Little Angels" were selected on the basis of a series of nation-wide contests. For the past three years they have been undergoing rigorous training under the guidance of Mr. Sung Ok Park, Korea's foremost choreographer and its leading authority on court music, and Miss Soon Shim Shin, Korea's most celebrated and distinguished dancer.

Although the traditions of Korean dance are rooted in more than 20 centuries of antiquity, the works to be performed by "The Little Angels" are vigorous and direct, instantly communicated to people of all civilizations.

Adding to the appeal of the dances are the exotic costumes worn by the dancers and the easily understood music, folk-like in character, performed by seven of Korea's adult professional musicians on more than 50 different native instruments.

An English-speaking narrator will sketch in the historical background of the dances and will supply explanatory comment when necessary.

Slavin--'Greatest Role Yet'

By JUDY FOSTER AND
DAVE GARTEN
Feature Writers

"Whoever you are — I have always depended on the kindness of strangers," said Blanche DuBois as she was led off stage by the psychiatrist.

Backstage, her face still coated with heavy makeup, Lynn Slavin, Huntington senior, trembled with excitement after three curtain calls and a well-accepted performance of her character creation of Blanche.

"This is probably the greatest role I'll ever play," commented Lynn as she calmed. "Harold Clurman (well-known director in New York) said that this is one of the greatest roles for a woman in the American theatre, and it's true."

The role has been played by such greats as Jessica Tandy, Vivian Leigh and Arletty Vincent on stages in New York, London and Paris.

When asked if she was a method actress, she said, "Yes, in a way I am. I haven't studied the Stanislavski method all that much, but I've read a little about it and in a way I think I am."

This is the first psychological role that Lynn has played and she became emotionally involved in the character of Blanche.

Commenting on the scene in which Mitch, played by Dan Shephard, Huntington junior, tries to seduce her, Lynn said, "I was shaking all over. After the scene with 'Fire, Fire, Fire' I had to make a quick change to go in to an evening gown and tiara. They had to do it all because I couldn't do a thing. I couldn't even get my dress zipped up. I was shaking all over."

In her part as Blanche, Lynn reacted to the characters "as they are, because if I reacted to them as themselves — if I stood on

stage and said now this is Sandy (Lilly, Milton senior who played Stella) and this is Tom (Busbee, Charleston senior who played Stanley) I wouldn't get anywhere. We wouldn't have a play. So it has to be as the characters."

When asked whether she plies her acting to the reactions of the audience, Lynn replied, "Audience reaction in this play is rather hard to cope with in some places, because there is a lot of comedy in this play. The audience tends to laugh in the wrong places and you have to hold the emotion through the laughing. If they're laughing in the wrong places, you've got to just hold until they can calm down."

"When we came down the steps last night (Thursday night, the first night of the play) after the show, I didn't think I could make it to the dressing room. I said Sara (Cyrus, Prichard junior, in charge of costumes) we're going to have to sit down before I can make it. I was so completely exhausted."

"Usually we go somewhere after the show," she continued. "All of the cast go somewhere together but I had to go home. I just collapsed on the sofa and

rested for awhile."

Concerning her plans for the future Lynn said she would complete her schooling first. "I'm going on to graduate school and get a master of fine arts degree in theatre. I'd like to go to a graduate school that has a repertory company. After that I'd like to do repertory theatre, not necessarily in New York, but somewhere else in the United States."



LYNN SLAVIN
... Blanche DuBois

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Pantomime Takes Lots Of Talent

(Continued from Page 1)

mitate characters — he suggests. His interpretations make his talent obvious, but in addition to talent, there are years of training, exercise, observation of people and things, a knowledge of theatre and music, a sense of humor, and his interest in human nature.

His conventional stark black and white costume is a refined form of the costumes worn by 16th century mimes.

With a simplicity that at first seems naive, Reynders uses his aspects to reveal himself to be a master of the finest machine known — the human body.

Since he has been in the United States, he has perfected a program of mime. Among his original portrayals are "Adam and Eve," "The Bird," "Man at the Table," and "The Surgeon."

In 1960 he joined with the Springfield, Mass., Symphony Orchestra to give the world a premiere performance of mime and orchestra, and in 1964 he was featured on the CBS-TV series, "One of a Kind."

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

Marshall's French Club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 212 of the Music Hall following a social hour at 3:30. Featured on the program will be a play entitled "In an Elevator," a talk on a summer trip to Europe and a piano solo.

Kent Hands Herd Fifth Straight Defeat

Marshall Beaten 33-13; Faces Ohio U. Saturday

By TIM MASSEY
Sports Writer

1965 has been a season of changing goals for Marshall's Thundering Herd.

After an impressive victory over Toledo early in the season, as well as wins over Morehead, Eastern Kentucky and Quantico, it was hoped that the Herd would once again finish among the Mid-American Conference leaders. And, better yet, some had visions of Marshall's first MAC football championship.

But the dark cloud that has been hanging over the Thundering Herd since Quantico put star quarterback Howie Lee Miller out of action for the year, has grown progressively darker with each weekend.

After Saturday's 33-13 defeat to Kent State, Marshall's fourth straight conference loss and fifth overall, the Thundering Herd will be in a familiar roll of trying to stay out of the MAC cellar Saturday when it hosts winless Ohio University. It will also be a battle to keep above the .500 mark for the year.

It was an old story Saturday in Kent. Marshall scored first just as it has in three of the last four games. Then the wrong team got fired up!

The Herd's Tom Wilkinson fell on a Kent fumble on the Golden Flashes' 38 yard line. Marshall crossed the double stripes just seven plays later with Mickey Jackson going over from nine yards out, just as he has done on 14 previous occasions this season. Sophomore Tom Harris kicked the conversion and MU led 7-0.

Kent drove 68 yards to score early in the second quarter, but its conversion try was no good. Marshall still led, 7-6—but that was before another "old hand" showed up, "Mr. Bugaboo."

The Herd's Andy Soucha fumbled the ensuing kickoff return and Kent recovered. But Marshall's consistent defensive unit held the Golden Flashes on the MU 20. The Herd, after three unsuccessful cracks at the Flashes' big line, was forced to punt. Jack Rowe's short kick carried to Marshall 35. Kent's Tom Johnson scooted 20 yards to score two plays later and the Flashes never trailed afterward.

Marshall made a serious threat in the same quarter after senior safetyman Gary Marvin intercepted a Bob Van Valkenburg pass and returned it to the Flashes' 12. But then another mistake hurt. A Marshall player jumped offsidelines and quarterback Alex Sansosti was forced to pass by the situation. He was hit from the blind side, the ball was jarred loose and a Kent player recovered.

This set up the drive that "broke our backs," according to MU Coach Charlie Snyder. Trying to beat the clock, the Flashes drove to their own 47 yard line with six seconds remaining in the half.

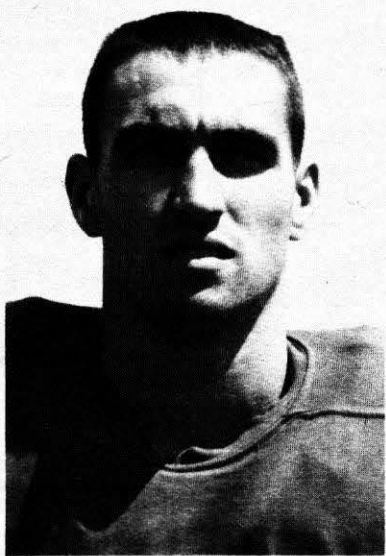
At this point Marshall saw all hopes dashed. Van Valkenburg went back as if to pass, but instead handed off to speedy Fred Gissendaner on statue of liberty play. Gissendaner broke up the middle, followed good blocking and evaded would-be Marshall tacklers to score a 53-yard touchdown. Instead of a respectable 14-7 deficit, the Herd was behind 21-7 and could never recover.

"I find inconceivable that they could score on that running play against our prevent defense," Coach Snyder said Monday in

wonderment. "That play and the fumble close to their goal really broke our backs."

Actually, except for a few boners, Marshall played a decent defensive game, Snyder pointed out. "Our offense moved the ball better against Kent State than it has been able to against any other conference team," he added.

The Marshall mentor singled out the defensive play of Tom



GARY MARVIN



TOM GOOD

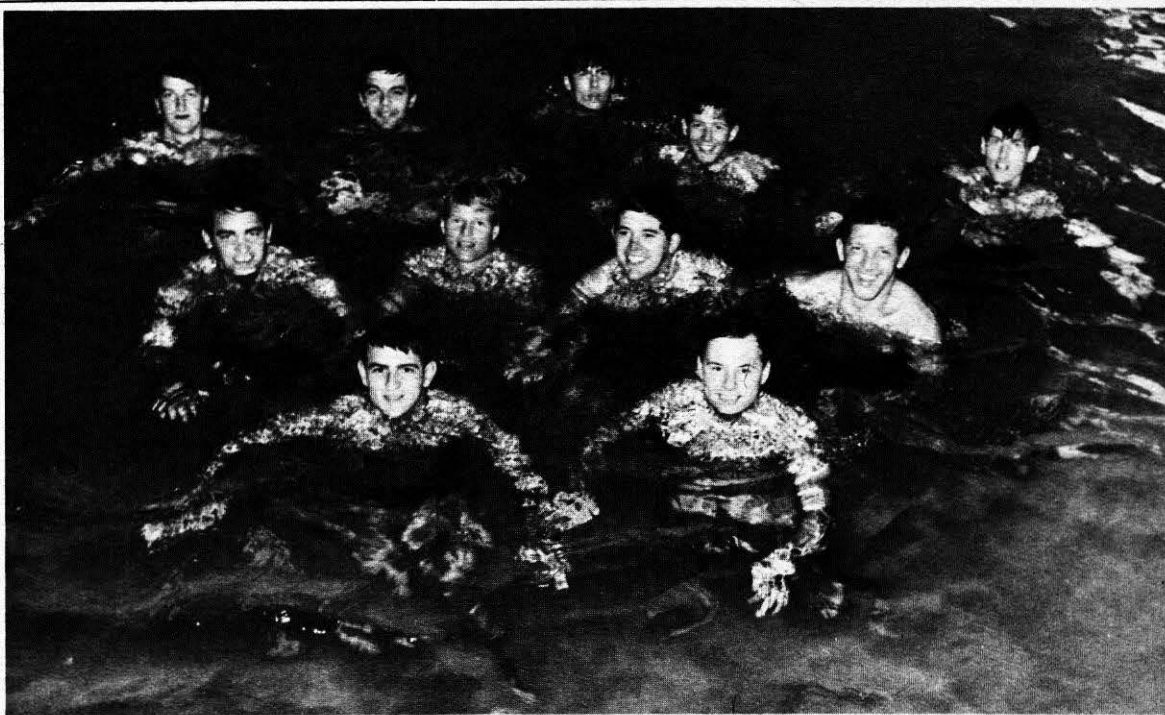
Good (as usual) and safety Marvin, who tips the scales at a whopping 158 pounds.

Good, MU's All-American candidate played his consistent game of superior tackling and heads up play. Marvin intercepted two passes for 58 yards and butted heads with Kent's 220-pound bruiser Willis Asbury on several occasions. In addition, he caught Asbury from behind after the Kent speedster had romped 58 yards to Marshall's seven.

In keeping with the last five weeks, Ohio U. will have a lot going in its favor Saturday. The Bobcats haven't won a game in nine starts and will be pointing toward Marshall. "I would rather they (Ohio U.) be 9-0 than 0-9," Coach Snyder said. "They'll really be fired up for us."

YAF MEETS TONIGHT

Young Americans for Freedom, a newly recognized group on campus, will meet today at the Campus Christian Center at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.



Intramural Champs All Smiles

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON won the team championship in last Tuesday's intramural swim meet. The team members are: (second row from left) Mike Chambers, Ravenswood junior; Dave Shields, New Jersey freshman; Joe Feaganes, Huntington junior; and Tom Russel, Huntington senior. Back row: Ron Harcharic, Weirton freshman; Joe Dragovich, Weirton junior; Bill Dias, Belpre, Ohio freshman; John Clay, Huntington freshman, and Jim Dias, Belpre, Ohio freshman. The individual medley event was won by Bob Kramer and Ron Beatty, Weirton junior.

SAEs Run Away With Swim Title

By KYLE NYE
Assistant Sports Editor

Close competition was the order of the day in the intramural swimming meet as Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the team championship with a total of 34 points.

Second place in the team standings went to a one-man independent team — John Gwin, who compiled a total of 14 points in the competition. Tau Kappa Epsilon and South Hall tied for third place.

The free style events, both the 25 yard and the 50 yard, were won by Gwin with respective times of 12.1 and 27.8.

The winner in the 50 yard backstroke was Bob Kreamer with a time of 34.8, ahead of Ron Beatty who finished in 35.9.

Jay O'Donovan placed first in the 50 yard breaststroke with a time of 39.4, followed by Tom Russel, timed at 41.5.

In one of the best races of the day, the 50 yard butterfly, Joe Feaganes with a time of 35.4 edged out Edgar Berdine by four-tenths of a second.

The individual medley took the honors as the closest race of the day as Beatty, with a time of 1:23.4 nosed out Kreamer.

The final event of the day was the team medley won by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team with an elapsed time of 2:46.5. In second place was Sigma Phi Epsilon with a time of 3:11.5.

Cagers Stress Defense

By HARRY FISHER
Sports Editor

Defense is the watchword at the Thundering Herd basketball practice sessions this fall. Marshall head coach Ellis Johnson, in his third season at the helm said, "We feel like we will be able to score against anyone we play, but our

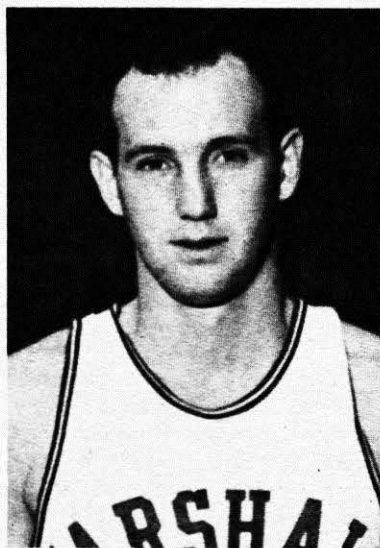
defense can stand polishing."

The Herd packs a strong scoring punch in the likes of such players as Captain Tom Langfitt, Bill Whetsell, Orville Stepp, Bob Redd, George Stone and Joe Dawson.

Langfitt was the second leading scorer in the Mid-American Conference last year with a 21.2 average. After a great freshman year Whetsell missed much of last season with a badly sprained ankle, but did show good scoring ability when he was playing. His average was 11 points a game.

Sophomores up from last years' undefeated freshmen squad are such prolific scorers as Stepp, Stone, Redd and Dawson. Stepp averaged 29 points a game and the latter three averaged around 20 points apiece.

In the rebound department this season the Herd will depend on 6-4 jumping-jack George Hicks, 6-9 sophomore Bob Allen, 6-7 Stone and 6-4 Redd. Last year Hicks was the varsity's leading rebounder while Redd and Allen led the freshmen.



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Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wins Bed Race

INTER-FRATERNITY Council President Charles Evans, Huntington senior, (third from left) and Panhellenic President Janet Ratcliff, Huntington junior, (second from left) present the bed race trophy to Tom Russell, Huntington senior, who accepts on behalf of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The SAE's won the contest sponsored by the IFC and Pan-Hel to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy drive.

What's SDS? Here Are Answers

By BOB ROGERS
Staff Reporter

What is SDS? This is a question which has been asked by nearly all of the 7,000 students on this campus at one time or another in the past few weeks.

Strong opinions on what SDS is, what it stands for, and whether or not it should be recognized on campus have been expressed by students on both sides of the controversy. Probably the longest and most heated discussions have taken place in the Student Senate, and most senators will admit that they have little knowledge of SDS, except that which they have taken from the mass media.

What SDS is can best be answered by discussing why did SDS come into being. The Port Huron Statement, a statement of principles and goals of SDS says:

"... We seek the establishment of a democracy of individual participation governed by two central aims: that the individual share in those social decisions determining the quality and direction of his life; that society be organized to encourage independence in men and provide the media for their common participation. . ."

The Port Huron Statement also states: "SDS is a movement of young people who study and participate in daily struggles for social change."

Two factors in the latter part of the twentieth century are paramount in the formation of the "new left," and consequently SDS.

First of these factors or events was the dramatization of the plight of the unfree Negro and the emergence of the civil rights movement. Students first became involved in the civil rights movement during the freedom rides from which was organized the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

The second factor was the cold war, symbolized by the presence of the "Bomb", which brought awareness that we and millions of abstract "others" might die at any time. The realization that the world now possesses the power to destroy itself was described by an SDS member as "immediate and crushing."

The SDS plan for solutions to these problems is set forth by the national organization in the Port Huron Statement: "Committed to change in many spheres of society, SDS members, in chapters, projects, and as individuals:

Organize the dispossessed in community movements for economic gains. During the summer of 1964, 150 students provided the full-time staffs for 10 community projects in the urban North—40 of them continuing full-time in the fall. Movements of welfare mothers, the unemployed, tenants, and others have been organized around their particular grievances.

Participate in activity for peace through protest, research, education, and community organization. SDS organized protests and proposed peaceful solutions during the Cuba and Viet Nam crises; sponsors peace research among students; and is undertaking pilot efforts to organize defense workers for economic conversion.

Work for civil rights through direct action, publication, and support of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. SDS projects in Chester, Pa., and Newark, N. J., serve as models for Negro movements in the North due to their mass support.

Inject Controversy into a stagnant educational system. SDS participated in the mass demonstrations and organized national support for free speech at Berkeley; pioneered in the introduction of peace courses into college curricula; and initiated the union organization of student employ-

ees at the University of Michigan.

Support political insurgents, such a Noel Day in Boston, in the fight for a government that would promote social justice. SDS produces studies of the political and electoral situation."

These are the aims and goals of the national organization of SDS. The local chapter is functionally autonomous from the national and will formulate its own policies.

The immediate plans for action of the Marshall chapter of SDS will be in the following areas: The peace movement—according to a spokesman for SDS, the chapter will provide information on the war in Viet Nam through inviting nationally-known speakers to campus and distributing pamphlets explaining the war and SDS objections to it. Their plan will not include draft card burning and pamphlets explaining ways to avoid the draft.

Housing—SDS will work to improve housing in Huntington for students living off campus and in slum areas by conducting studies and working with local officials to improve conditions.

Student cooperative book store—Plans are being formulated to organize a student cooperative book store to lower the high cost of books for Marshall students. The store would work in conjunction with other such stores on other campuses and would operate on a non-profit basis.

Tutorials—The tutorials would work in three areas: 1. Children from impoverished families in the lower grade levels. 2. High school drop-outs, and 3. Tutorials in participatory democracy, or how to participate in government open to all those interested.

This is what SDS is, why it came about, and what it plans to do on Marshall's campus. The question remains, will SDS be recognized on Marshall's campus?

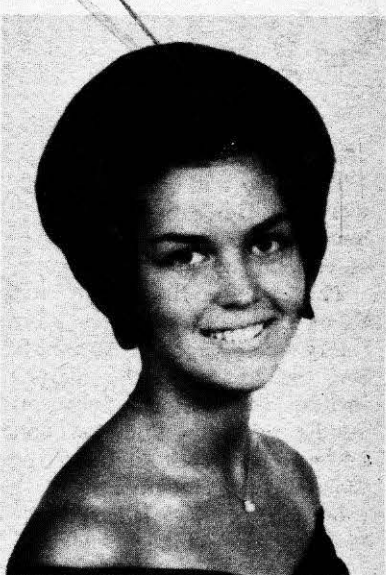
MU Coed Elected Villanova Queen

"I was real shocked—never so shocked in my life," said Michele Cournoyer, Middletown, N. Y. freshman, on her selection as "Miss Sophomore Queen" of Villanova University.

Villanova University, a Catholic boy's school located in Villanova, Pa. celebrated "Sophomore Weekend" recently.

Miss Cournoyer's name was submitted for the queen's contest by Michael Gurda from Middletown, N. Y. and a sophomore at Villanova.

Miss Cournoyer, who was chosen from 53 contestants, reigned at a weekend dance and will continue to reign until next year.



MICHELE COURNOYER
... Villanova Queen

Apartments Vacant At Heights

Kenneth Cohen, housing director, has announced the availability of nine apartments at University Heights, Marshall's housing area for married couples. Five double and four single apartments are available, he said.

The doubles are for rent to couples with children, and cost \$55 a month. The singles rent for \$45 a month, and are for couples without children.

All apartments are furnished, and the utilities are paid.

Additional information and applications are in Cohen's office, Room 112 in Old Main.

Cohen can also be contacted by telephone at extension 341 any weekday after 1 p.m., and replies will be sent to anyone submitting a written query, said Cohen.

The apartments have been vacant since the end of September, Cohen said.

COMEDIES STUDIED

The Classical Association will meet next Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Room 210 of Old Main. Diane Towne, Huntington sophomore and president of the club, announced that the group, which has been studying the comedies of Aristophanes, will be reviewing "The Lysistrata" at this meeting. All interested students are invited to read the play and attend the session.

Dauer's Article Published

"Richard Wagner's Art In Its Relation to Buddhist Thought," an article by Dr. Dorothea Dauer, chairman of the Modern Language Department, has been published in the Kentucky Language Quarterly. The article is a critique of some of Wagner's works.

MU STUDENTS AT FESTIVAL

The Freedom Folk Festival at West Liberty State College in West Liberty today will feature two Marshall students. Kathy McKinney, Charleston sophomore, will speak on Students Now for Action and Progress, a human relations group of West Virginia college students. Terry Goller, Huntington sophomore, is the featured entertainer at the meeting.

FINAL DEADLINE

All pictures for the Chief Justice must be made by Nov. 20, and all proofs must be returned by 5 p.m. Nov. 24. There will be no extension of these deadlines.

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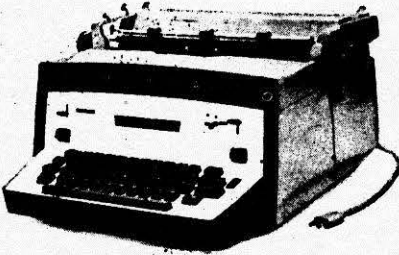
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Cycles Are Solving MU Parking Problems

By MUCIE ALLRED

Teachers College Journalist

They are not Marshall's answer to "Hell's Angels"—they have just solved the problem of commuting and parking.

This is the first year that cycles and motorbikes have really caught on at Marshall. But the image of the leather jackets and goggles does not belong with the Hondas and related makes such as the Yamaha and Ducati.

Advertising has helped to destroy this image and the great number of students and families who own motorbikes assert their practical uses.

"Strictly for use in transportation — not for a motorcycle gang" is how Mike D. Smith, Shoals freshman, describes his Parilla.

The distance between home and campus for Bill DiLouie, Huntington junior, is only 2

blocks but most cycle commuters travel several miles each day.

Economical is the word most all owners use to describe their motorbikes. Mike L. Smith, Charleston senior, Steve Hill, Huntington freshman, and Jim Chadfield, Huntington freshman, leave their cars at home for the convenience and economy of a Honda. Steve Willis, Seaford, Delaware, sophomore, estimates a quarter to 35 cents for a week's travel depending on the size of the gas tank.

At Marshall parking can also be a student's problem. Allen Ray, Huntington freshman, has no problem finding a parking space.

Sometimes, however, the parking space in front of the Science Hall reserved for cycles gets crowded. In good weather over 15 bikes cover the cement section and the surrounding

area.

Jim Johnson, Charleston junior, owner of a Honda, says "There is not adequate parking for any kind of vehicle, so it is a common problem."

If they are convenient, economical and easy to park, are they safe? "Yes" say all the ones interviewed.

"The degree of safety depends on who is riding it," says Mike L. Smith, Charleston senior. Mike then explained that people in cars can give a cyclist some close calls.

Are they safe for girls? Most certainly, judging from the number of females, American and European, who own bikes.

Barbara Sinnette, Huntington sophomore, insists that "a Honda is almost a bike. If you can keep your balance you can ride one." She added, "It is fun and good for the figure."

Anne Mecum Nelson, St.

Albans graduate student, has wanted a motorbike since junior high school. Now she and her husband Steve use their Honda as often as the car for commuting. "Sometimes you get wet," Mrs. Nelson comments, "but that's why we have P.G.R.'s". She is sold on the quip: "You meet the friendliest people on a Honda."

What are all these friendly people going to do when bad weather is here to stay? Most say their cycle will be put away at Thanksgiving or when the first real ice comes.

A few hardy souls will go on. Pete Schoew, Huntington junior, says "A windshield is enough protection if I'm warm."

Only a few cycles will be on campus this winter but spring will bring with it the cycles from this fall and perhaps some new ones. For Don Ha-

ger, Huntington sophomore, says "More people ought to try a Honda—it's fun."

CAKE SALE PLANNED

Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honorary, will be taking orders for its fruit cake sale through Nov. 30. Order blanks may be obtained from any member or the sponsor, Miss Betty Jo Sullivan, instructor in home economics. Cakes are available in one, two, and three pound sizes. White cake will sell for \$1.50 per pound and dark cake for \$1.35 per pound. The cakes will be baked on Dec. 4 and will be ready on Dec. 7.

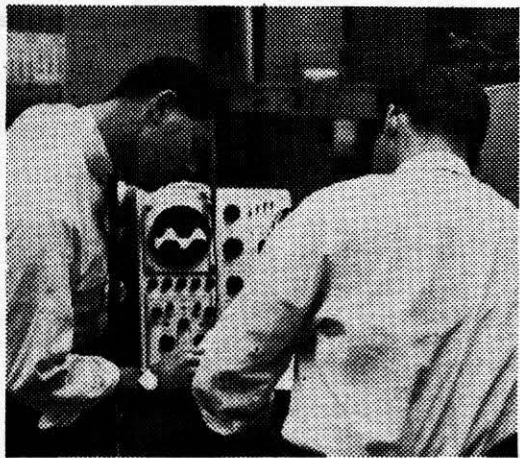
FREE MIX TONIGHT

A mix will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union, featuring members of the Esquires band from Charleston. Admission is free.

MATHEMATICIANS: Explore the unique opportunities at

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... where state-of-the-art projects and special career development programs encourage rapid professional advancement for the mathematician launching his career.



NSA is a scientific and technological community unique in the United States, perhaps in the world. Unique in its mission, its operation, its requirements ... unique, too, in the scope of opportunity it affords a young mathematician beginning his career.

A separate agency functioning within the Department of Defense, NSA is responsible for developing "secure" (i. e., invulnerable) communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. Within this spectrum of activity—which also encompasses electronic data processing, recording and information storage, and cryptology (the science of codes and ciphers)—are many exciting areas of concentration for the mathematics graduate. Mathematical problems are of a high order of challenge and require an uncommon amount of ingenuity; often they must first be defined, then formulated before they can be solved. Many are urgent, but there is much long range work as well.

Numerous Modern Mathematical Tools, Techniques Utilized

Solution of a specific communications problem may require statistical analysis of data for causal significance, probability theory, statistical design of experiments, and Fourier analysis. Some systems design problems demand extensive research and the application of statistics, modern algebra, linear algebra, and information theory, plus such useful tools as groups, Galois fields, matrices, number theory, and stochastic processes.

Too, mathematicians at NSA often become involved in both the hardware and software of advanced computing systems, working closely with physicists and engineers developing new concepts and circuit devices ... and then helping find newer and more efficient ways to use them. This leads to interesting problems in automatic coding, pro-

gramming languages, speech recognition, pattern recognition and the mathematical analysis associated with learning machines.

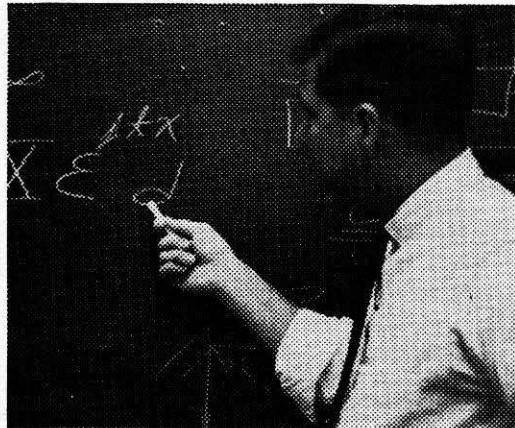
Unequaled Facilities and Equipment

In a near-academic atmosphere, NSA scientists and engineers enjoy the most fully-instrumented laboratories and use of advanced computer and other equipment, some found nowhere else in the world.

Skilled clerical and technical support will free you to concentrate on the most challenging aspects of your projects, and thus help speed your professional growth.

Outstanding Colleagues

You will work alongside people of enormously varied backgrounds and intellectual interests, over 500 of whom hold advanced degrees.



Researchers at NSA also receive constant stimulus from outside the agency. To assist in certain program areas, NSA often calls on special boards of consultants—outstanding scientists and engineers from industry and academic centers as well as from other government agencies.

Career Development Opportunities

Your professional growth and earning power expand from the day you join NSA, without having to accumulate years of "experience." NSA career development is orderly and swift; substantial salary increases follow as you assume more and more responsibility.

A number of NSA career development programs help shorten the time when you can contribute at your maximum potential. These programs include:

ADVANCED STUDY. NSA's liberal graduate study program affords you the opportunity to pursue part-time study up to eight hours each semester and/or one semester or more of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are

paid by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities offering a wealth of advanced courses and seminars is an additional asset.

IN-HOUSE TRAINING. The new NSA employee first attends a six-week general orientation program, followed by a period of specialized classroom study designed to broaden familiarity with an area or areas of heavy NSA concern (e. g., communications theory, cryptanalysis, computer logic and analysis). Formal study is complemented by on-the-job training, as you work and learn under the guidance and direction of highly experienced associates.

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS, TRAVEL. The agency fosters a climate of recognition and advancement for its young mathematicians by encouraging participation in professional association affairs, and assisting you to attend national meetings, seminars and conferences as well as visit other research facilities where related work is underway—government, university and industrial—throughout the United States.

Liberal Personnel Policies, Attractive Location

NSA policies relating to vacations, insurance and retirement are fair and liberal. You enjoy the benefits of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification.

Located between Washington and Baltimore, NSA is also near the Chesapeake Bay, ocean beaches, ski resorts and other popular summer and winter recreation areas, not to mention the varied leisure-time attractions of the nation's capital itself. The location permits your choice of city, suburban or country living.

Campus Interviews—Check Now for Dates!

Representatives of the National Security Agency will conduct interviews on campus soon. Check with your Placement Office as soon as possible to schedule an appointment.

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