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The Parthenon

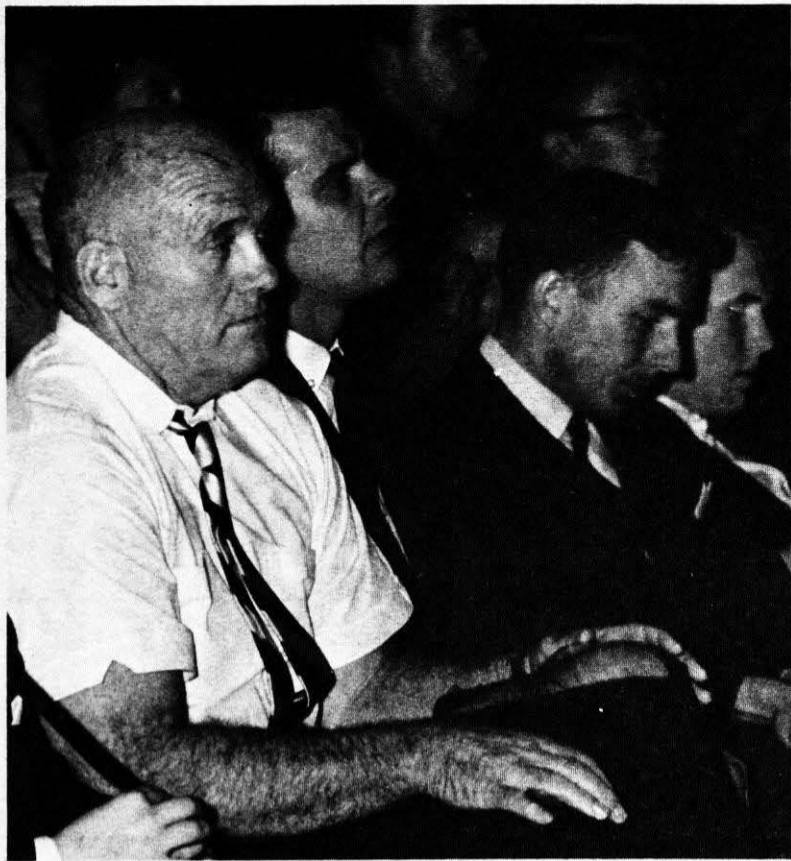
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 65

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Wednesday, December 8, 1965

No. 27



Off To A Ripping Start!

HE'S DIFFERENT — Some coaches tear out their hair. Marshall's Ellis Johnson tears his pants — or hadn't you noticed? The coach's left pants leg somehow was split during the Big Green's opener last Saturday night against Morris Harvey. The tear in his pants isn't the only thing noticeable about the amiable coach. His face shows disappointment and frustration. Assistants Benny Coffman (from left) and Jody Sword also show their feelings during the disappointing 84-83 loss to the Eagles.

Fate Of 'Et Cetera' Pending Investigation

Steve Goodman, Huntington senior and president of the student body, said that he has no intention of letting "Et Cetera", the campus literary magazine, be dropped from the appropriations list until after an investigation.

"As far as I'm concerned," Goodman said, "the only reason we would consider dropping the magazine is if an insufficient quantity of material were submitted for publication. I personally will get together with the editors of the magazine to look over the quantity and quality of the material submitted."

Rumors were circulating last week among Student Government leaders that Student Government funds would be low for the second semester and that funds for "Et Cetera" might have to go.

President Goodman said that the financial report has not been released as yet and that even he does not know the status of Student Government funds as yet.

In the past, the Student Government has relied on profit from the Homecoming Dance at Memorial Fieldhouse to carry it through the second semester. This year, due to fewer couples at the dance, there is some fear that the Student Government may have just broken even on the dance.

Meanwhile, the Student Government is in the midst of selling the Student Directory in an attempt to distribute all of the copies of the publication. The price of the directory is 25 cents.

Last week, a stand was set up in the Student Union where the directories were sold. In addition, all the senators were given copies of the directory to sell.

Simpkins To Talk To Sigma X Club

Thursday, December 16, at 12 noon, Dr. Norman Simpkins, professor of Sociology, will address the Marshall Sigma X Club on the topic "Applied Anthropology." All interested students and faculty may attend. The meeting will be in Room 320, Science Hall.

The Society of Sigma X is a national scientific research honorary, dedicated to the encouragement of original investigation in pure and applied science. There are at present approximately 90,000 members in 145 chapters and 132 clubs. The Society encourages exchange of information among the various scientific disciplines through a system of National Lectureships, and by publishing a quarterly journal, the "American Scientist." The lectures and journals provide a forum for the communication of ideas by utilizing the services of outstanding scientists.

The Marshall University Club was chartered in May, 1965. Members are: Professors James Douglass, N. Baynard Green, James P. Gillespie, Aloysia M. Gorman, E. S. Hanrahan, Ned D. Heindel, J. H. Hoback, Arthur R. Lepley, Kenneth K. Loemker, Howard L. Mills, Edward L. Plymale, G. F. Reynolds, C. C. Thompson, John H. Wotiz; Deans J. F. Bartlett, A. E. McCaskey, and John R. Warren; and Dr. Harold Murdock of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Foreign Students Speak On Their Social Customs

By MARY MONA SEED
Staff Reporter

Social Environment as seen in Lebanon, Korea, Japan, England and Thailand was the topic for discussion at the Foreign Students Forum last Wednesday. Representative members from the International Club were the guest speakers for the forum.

The six guest speakers were: Mary Margaret Matheson, England freshman; Kazuko Otaki, Tokyo junior; Jayanama Surapong, Thailand freshman; Pil Young Chung, Korea junior; Nick Abul-Husn, Lebanon senior and Somchai Suticulphanit, Thailand senior.

Abul-Husn said that American girls have more freedom than the girls in Lebanon.

"I joined a fraternity for two main reasons," said Suticulphanit, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, "to learn about Americans and their way of life and to help keep me from being homesick." He expressed the feeling that fraternities and sororities help students learn how to work as a group.

Lack of parental concern is the

main cause of juvenile delinquency in this country, according to Surapong. In Thailand the children have very little independence compared with American youths.

In connection with the world situation, they commented:

"The best foreign aid that America can give is the Peace Corps," said Chung. "It shows that they are interested."

Suticulphanit observed, "Draft-card burning is an extreme in freedom. Those students seem more concerned about the right to speak than the Vietnamese War."

Miss Otaki compared our standards of living: "Japan is one of the most over-populated coun-

tries in the world. The average laborer lives with his entire family in one room. They must sleep on the floor with only a mat for comfort. Their lives are extremely hard, but almost every family owns at least one television set. Parents insist upon more studying since there is a shortage of colleges in Japan. To enter a college, students must compete greatly. Everyone wants to improve his position in life and going to school is the only answer."

A total of 13 foreign students are studying this year at Marshall. They are not exchange students, but have selected this University for their higher education.

To attend a United States school, they were required to follow a detailed procedure. First, they went to the United States Counsel. If they passed the English qualifying test, they obtained approval from their choice of schools.



Hupco Donates \$1,000 Scholarship

HUNTINGTON PUBLISHING CO. has announced the establishment of a \$1,000 scholarship to a senior journalism student at Marshall. Mrs. Edward H. Long (left), president of the company and publisher of "The Advertiser", and Mrs. W. D. Birke, chairman of the board and publisher of "The Herald-Dispatch", examine an edition of "The Herald-Dispatch". First winner of the scholarship will be announced Sept. 1, 1966.

Photo By Mike Bell

HUPCO Offers \$1,000 Grant To Senior Journalism Student

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This story originally appeared in Sunday's "Herald-Advertiser." We reprint it below.)

An annual award of \$1,000 to a Marshall University journalism senior as a Huntington Publishing Company Journalism Scholar has been established by the board of directors of the company, according to Raymond Brewster, vice president and editor-in-chief of the Huntington paper.

He said the action was taken in support and recognition of the fine contribution to the profession and the community made by the University Journalism Department through the years.

Mr. Brewster emphasized that a HUPCO Scholar will receive the fund as an outright grant to further his education and will not be required to perform any duties other than his academic obligations.

Officers of the Board of The Huntington Publishing Co. are

Mrs. W. D. Birke, chairman of the board; Mrs. E. H. Long, president, John L. Foy, vice president and general manager, Mr. Brewster, and Mrs. Noel Copen, secretary-treasurer.

The first HUPCO Scholar will

(Continued on Page 4)

ADDITIONAL COURSES

In the revised issue of the "Schedule of Courses for the Second Semester, 1965-66," the following classes were omitted and should be included:

Philosophy 419, RELIGIOUS THOUGHT IN THE WESTERN WORLD, Sec. 1421, 3 hrs., 6:30-9 p.m., Wed., Jennings, S-204;

Philosophy 519, RELIGIOUS THOUGHT IN THE WESTERN WORLD, Sec. 1422, 3 hrs., 6:30-9 p.m., Wed., Jennings, S-204.

Both courses will also be offered in the second summer term, 1966.

An Editorial

Marshall Needs The 'Et Cetera'

For a time last week, it seemed to many that "Et Cetera", the campus literary magazine published in the spring, might be a fading memory.

Reports from many in the Student Government indicated that the body was preparing to drop its appropriation for the magazine.

It would be a disaster if this were to happen. In a time when universities all over the nation are under fire for their "materialism", it seems that this is no time to do away with promulgation of the arts.

But, this may be impossible. If the statistics show that the Student Government is out of money, there's nothing that can be done about it. And what, pray tell, would the government use as collateral if it wanted to borrow money?

But there are other ways of producing a magazine, especially a literary magazine. Whether the Student Government realizes it or not, West Virginia and the surrounding area is well populated with good artists and writ-

ers. With a little initiative, Marshall University could publish a literary magazine, not just for the campus, but for the entire area or even the United States. Look around at schools, no larger than Marshall, that promote the arts through such a magazine!

After a time, the magazine could be self-supporting through its sale. Authors and artists throughout the United States are constantly on the lookout for literary magazines to submit their manuscripts. West Virginia and the area is lacking in such a medium. The need is there. All it would take is a little initiative.

DAVE PEYTON
Editor-In-Chief

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

As I expected and frankly desired, Greg Terry has made an attempt to justify his resolution concerning the Students for a Democratic Society. Passed several weeks ago by the Student Senate, the document urges that the administration of Marshall University not recognize the group at any time or under any circumstances.

I yet maintain, as I did upon its passage, that the resolution was narrow-minded in theory, ambiguous in intent, shallow in conviction, and regretful in coming from a class leader.

Last week's "Letter to the Editor," written by the resolution's author, only strengthened my sentiments against denial of recognition. From Mr. Terry's remarks, I could sense an even greater misunderstanding of the problem than existed in his original policy statement. I would therefore respectfully urge that he devote a larger amount of sincere reasoning to his propositions.

Mr. Terry began his article by accusing me and certain other individuals of reasoning through "opinionated emotionalism." He also inferred that the perspective in which I viewed this organization was impractical and unrealistic.

I deny and am actually disheartened by the implications of these comments. It hurts me to think that my adherence to democratic principles would merit

criticism and attack by a fellow citizen. Nevertheless, I am thankful for the consolation that the attacks bore no logical or relevant importance.

What sound arguments were contained in Mr. Terry's letter? On the basis of my own experience and conviction, I must answer... none.

Mr. Terry incorrectly assumed the meaning of one of the most pertinent statements of my own article regarding the SDS. He believed that I had stated that the principles of this body came at odds with the American mainstream of thought. I must repeat, however, that I was not speaking of principles versus mainstream, but rather of means versus mainstream.

Here is the quote as I originally wrote it: "On practically every political issue, the SDS comes at odds with the American mainstream of thought." What I asserted, and what Mr. Terry missed, was that their analysis of political issues differed from the consensus of the United States. To this fact, I am sure, Mr. Terry must agree.

What about the issue of Communist infiltration into the SDS? Mr. Terry spent the remainder of his letter dealing with the Communist menace, its threat to our national security, its interference in the SDS, and its intention to capture the minds of American college students.

As I've consistently stated in
(Continued on Page 6)



Students Watch, Criticize Panel Discussion

EDUCATION 319 students are experimenting with a different type of class discussion at Marshall. Students (above) watch a panel from the same class over closed-circuit television. The panel discusses some facet of education, while those remaining in the classroom discuss the behavior and methods used by the panel members. This particular class is under the supervision of John Mangnan, assistant professor of education.



Closed-Circuit TV Will Aid Education Students

The Marshall University Education Department has augmented its counselor education program with closed-circuit television.

Dr. Clarke F. Hess, professor of education, says the new system will be used to observe student counselors while they interview clients.

Prof. Hess notes that the closed-circuit TV provides greater flexibility because larger groups can observe the proceedings.

In the past, student counselors were observed through a one-way mirror.

Prof. Hess further notes that the new system allows the observing classes to discuss the interviews while they are in progress, and instructors can demonstrate interviewing procedures.

The staff of the counselor education program included the closed-circuit television in its design for a counseling laboratory.

The new counseling and guidance suite includes four counseling booths, a small seminar room and a classroom. Three of the booths and the seminar room are equipped with TV cameras.

The instructor in the classroom is able to select any two program sources for viewing and listening on the two television sets in the classroom.

A bank of tape recorders preserves the dialogue for later reference.

Awards Announced For Religious Art

Awards have been announced for the annual Religious Arts Festival art exhibit at the Campus Christian Center, which began Sunday and will continue through Thursday, Dec. 16.

Top non-student award was awarded to Dr. Arthur Carpenter, director of the Fine Arts department, for his painting, "Let Him Who Is Without Sin Cast The First Stone".

The award for best student work went to Ed Hardman, Huntington senior, for his painting entitled "Lot's Robe".

First judge's award was given to Fredrick R. Hendricks, Instructor in Art, for his metal composition. Wayne Simpkins, a Barboursville High School senior, received the second judge's award for his work entitled "Mills Farm".

Prof. Hess says the counseling suite has potential uses in other areas such as psychology and education since the TV system permits detailed observation of human behavior.

He also terms the system a research tool and predicts expanded use later on.

The Education Department will conduct an open house in the counseling suite Friday, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The suite is located in the east end of the second floor of Old Main.

The Parthenon

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The Gas Lighter

Dance at Fraternal Hall,
4th Avenue and 12th Street
Wednesday night, 8-11 p.m.

Presenting a live band.

Exclusive Club for MU students only. Applications for membership now being accepted.



MARSHALL STUDENT NURSES take a close look at an artificial kidney at Cabell-Huntington Hospital. The students, Kristi Carpenter (left) and Mary Margaret Reed, both Huntington sophomores, are being instructed by Mrs. C. Holiday (right). This is just part of the busy schedule that students must go through in their training. Besides instruction at the Cabell-Huntington, students must also attend classes at Marshall.

Two Students Agree Nursing Is Hard, But It's Worth It

By **ROSEMARY FLAHERTY**
Exchange Editor

Rising at 5:30 or 6 in the morning is regarded as part of the regular routine to Marshall nursing students.

Kristi Carpenter and Mary Margaret Reed, Huntington sophomores, begin their schedule early in the day in preparing to become registered nurses.

They are enrolled in Marshall's two-year-and-a-summer nursing program, which, on completion, will earn them an associate in science degree in nursing.

The nursing program combines classroom activities with the experience of working with patients at Cabell-Huntington Hospital. As first semester sophomores, the girls spend two days a week at the hospital working in obstetrics and pediatrics, and three days a week in class. During the second semester they will spend one day a week working in medical surgical nursing at Cabell-Huntington and another day working with patients at the Huntington State Hospital, along with university classes.

Education in the nursing field covers working with practically every type of patient in different medical situations. From the time they are freshmen, nursing students spend at least one day a week in the hospital for observation, classes and practical experience. The curriculum of one semester of the summer session between the freshman and sophomore years also includes daily work on the medical surgical floor of the hospital.

The entire program requires 75 hours to graduate. It is equivalent to a three-year diploma program offered in hospitals, but is condensed into a shorter period with a more compact course of study. Required university courses are in such subjects as nutrition, zoology and chemistry, plus the basic requirements of English, psychology and some of the humanities. Other university classes are in subjects relevant to the field.

All work at the hospital is done under the supervision of nursing faculty members and hospital classes are taught by them. Students are assigned a specific number of patients and under supervision, may give treatments and administer drugs. Student nurses start with basic skills and as they gain experience, more responsibility is given to them.

After completing the course offered at Marshall the students are allowed to take the state boards, a national test required in all states for graduate nurses who wish to be licensed as registered nurses. Since the Marshall program does not offer a bachelor of science degree in nursing, if they meet the stipulations of the college they wish to attend,

nursing students may transfer after two years here.

Kristi and Mary Margaret agree that the nursing schedule is difficult. They spend an average of 12 hours a week in the hospital plus approximately 15 hours in class.

They say that nursing takes a great deal of stamina and a sense of responsibility on the individual nurse's part. Both have been interested in a nursing career since junior high school and are dedicated to the profession. When nursing students are supposed to be at the hospital, they must report as if it were a regular job. Class cuts are not allowed.

The girls chose Marshall's program, rather than a hospital school of nursing, because they wanted to participate in college life. Courses, apart from those at the hospital, are taken with students enrolled in a regular liberal arts program. They have campus social life and both are members of Sigma Kappa sorority.

the program is that nursing students enjoy the same holidays as the university.

Rewarding results compensate for difficult courses and training which student nurses undergo. "The work is interesting and varied," said Miss Reed. She added that some people have the misconception that nursing is drudgery, but positive factors far outweigh the disadvantages.

Miss Carpenter remarked that for women, especially, nursing is an excellent profession. "It gives you a satisfying feeling to know that you are helping people."

Religious Arts Festival Here Until December 16

"Religious Expression in the Forms" is the theme of The Third Annual Religious Arts Festival, taking place through Dec. 16, at the Campus Christian Center. Works of art are displayed on week days from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Evening programs are scheduled for every night beginning at 7 p.m.

On Friday, Dec. 10 drama will be given by Mr. William Denman, instructor of speech. At 9 and 11 p.m. and Sat., Dec. 11, Mrs. Jenny Wilson of Logan, W. Va., will play folk music.

On Sunday, Dec. 12, the Rev. Dr. Richard Bender of Nashville, Tenn. will speak in the chapel at the 11 o'clock service. Dr. Bender works with the Dept. of University Religious Life of the Methodist Church. He will talk on non-religious ways to communicate Christian faith.

Art and sculpture will be the

topic of the program Mon., Dec. 13, and Mrs. Allen Blumberg, an artist and wife of Dr. Allen Blumberg, associate professor of Education, will be the speaker.

The final program of the series will be a program on literature by Dr. Louis B. Jennings, professor of Bible and religion. He will talk about religious experience in literature with illustrations from the Bible and from contemporary works. This program will take place on Wed., Dec. 15.

LIBRARY EXPANSION

A \$1.8 million addition to the University Library is due for completion in the fall of 1967. The completed building will almost triple usable space and will employ the open shelf system of book selection. The library will have nearly 50,000 volumes when completed.

Lepley Gets \$11,400 For Health Study

Dr. Arthur R. Lepley, associate professor of chemistry, received a grant for \$11,400 from the National Institute of Health for the study of "Benzene Cyclization of Tertiary Amines." The study will serve as background for more advanced studies in this field of pharmacy.

Assisting Dr. Lepley in his study is Mrs. Thomas Lemke, graduate student in Chemistry, who earned her B.S. in chemistry here.

The study is primarily concerned with new methods of organic synthesis related to the possible formation of compounds related to natural occurring alkaloids.

The project is important because it will provide all the necessary background material, information and instrumental methods for further studies. Some of this information has been supplied previously by Dr. Lepley in his earlier work on the same project at the University of New York at Stony Brook, and has also been reported in the latest Journal of Organic Chemistry.

Debaters Travel To Ohio Saturday

Marshall's debate squad will compete in their first intercollegiate varsity tournament Saturday. It will be held at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio.

Approximately 20 colleges from Ohio and surrounding states will attend. Representing Marshall will be Caroline Massey, Ashland, Ky., sophomore, and Randal Jarrell, Point Pleasant junior on the affirmative team. Arguing on the negative team will be Mike Engle, Charleston junior, and Lowell Adkins, Huntington junior. The team will be accompanied by Dr. Ben W. Hope, professor of speech and director of debate.

At the novice tournament held at Butler University in Indianapolis last Saturday, Marshall's affirmative team posted a record of three wins and only one loss. The team consisted of Harry Quigley, Elkview freshman, and Larry Sonis, Charleston freshman.

They defeated Marquette University, Goshen College, and David Lipscomb College, and lost to Northwestern University.

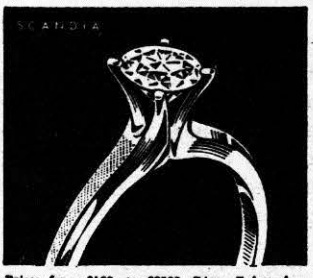
SIMPKINS TO SPEAK

Dr. Norman Simpkins, professor of sociology, will address Sigma Xi Club, national scientific research honorary, tomorrow at 12 noon in Science Hall Room 320. Topic will be "Applied Anthropology." All interested students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

GIFT SCARVES AVAILABLE

Members of the Home Economics Club are selling Christmas gifts, according to president Julia Holbrook, Chesapeake junior. The articles which the girls made are green and white, corduroy triangle scarves, laundry and curler bags. These gifts, which are priced at 75 cents and a dollar, are being sold at the dormitories and by all club members.

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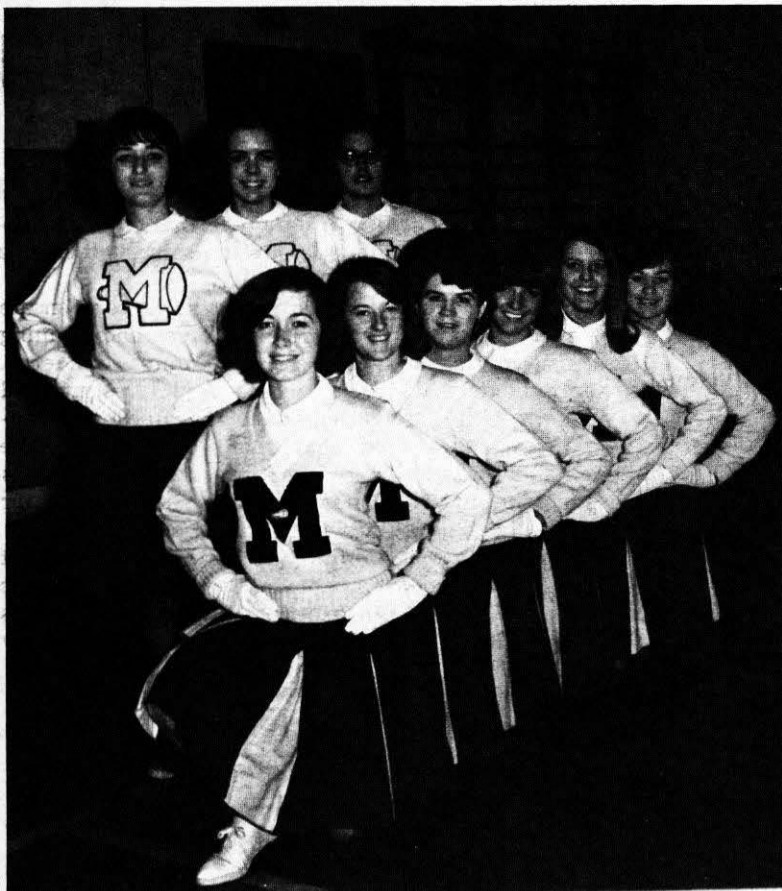
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SIX REGULAR and three alternate freshman cheerleaders were recently selected from a group of 30 contestants. The regulars are, kneeling from left: Sandy Gravely of Huntington, Joy Morrison of Milton, Lynn Pope of Huntington, Cindy Battley of Washington, D.C., Jenny Johnson of Huntington and Vicki Haselip of Huntington. The alternates are, standing from left: Georgann Hartman of Huntington, Cheryl Marshall of Huntington and Carol Boggess of Charleston. (By student photographer Sam Mustaine.)

Housing Director Completes Check

By ROGER JARVIS
Staff Reporter

Out of 11 inspected buildings housing male students in the 1600 block of Third Avenue, three are sub-standard, according to Kenneth R. Cohen, housing director.

Cohen's recently completed inspection was a result of his September pledge to "exercise his authority in a more definite manner, compelling landlords to observe basic fire and safety rules, or be removed from Marshall's 'approved' housing list."

The inspections began Nov. 19, (see "The Parthenon") and are concerned with off-campus housing.

City and state fire inspectors are cooperating with Cohen in this program.

The inspection included 11 buildings housing approximately 100 students.

At present, only one house is in line for immediate action, said Cohen. The action will consist of a "shape up or ship out" policy, he said.

Cohen explained, however, that several of the inspected houses will undergo long-range improvement action plans. These houses are in need of improvement, but their under-par areas can be corrected over an extended period of time, with the exception of areas directly endangering the lives or health of boarders. These areas must be corrected immediately, Cohen said.

Cohen was accompanied on his inspection tour by the city fire marshal who is now compiling a list of discrepancies found in the houses. He will soon issue corrective statements to these houses, Cohen commented.

Cohen, with 460 men's residences yet to be inspected, and the inspection of housing not yet started, has barely scratched the surface, he said, but he plans to continue the program until all houses have been checked.

Cohen explained that he started his inspections with the men's residences because he felt that these houses are in the worst condition. This is because men will "live anywhere," he said, "and landlords appear to take advantage of this fact."

Plans Are OK'd For Renovation

Final plans have been approved and bids will soon be open for the additions and renovations to South Hall, Hodges Hall, Laidley Hall, and the library.

Joseph S. Soto, vice-president of business and finance, presented the plans to the West Virginia Board of Education at a meeting last Thursday in Charleston.

Architects working on the improvements have been instructed to draw up the final plans so that work can begin as soon as the work bids are accepted and the final bids chosen.

Bids will be open for the additions to the library on Feb. 15, 1966, and work is expected to begin in the spring. Architects Dean and Dean of Huntington have planned additions for the Library that will triple it's size. There will be a two story wing added to each side of the Library as well as across the back.

Four new floors have been designed to be added to South Hall, and additions to be added to Hodges and Laidley Halls will provide for 60-100 additional beds for each dorm.

An application for financing has been submitted to the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Philadelphia. This application will be sent to Washington D. C. for approval.

As soon as Vice-President Soto is notified of their approval, bids will be called for the work on the three dorms.

Cheerleaders Selected

Freshman cheerleaders have been selected.

Chosen as the six regulars were Cindy Battley, Washington, D. C.; Lynn Pope, Huntington; Sandy Gravely, Huntington; Jenny Johnson, Huntington; Joy Morrison, Milton and Vicki Haselip, Huntington. The three alternate cheerleaders are Georgann Hart-

man, Huntington; Carol Boggess, Charleston and Cheryl Marshall, Huntington.

Choices were made by Dr. Alta Gaynor, associate professor of physical education, Mrs. Olive Hager, instructor of physical education, Mrs. Marian Barone, assistant instructor physical education, and the varsity cheerleaders.

According to Mrs. Barone, the girls were required to perform to the cheers "Fight, Team, Fight!" and "Sons of Marshall" and to do an original cheer. They were judged on their pep, appearance, skill and originality.

Over thirty girls competed. They were required to attend three of the five practices.

HUPCO Grant

(Continued from Page 1)

be named Sept. 1, 1966, and awards will be made annually thereafter.

Scholars are to be nominated by the University journalism faculty in consultation with HUPCO officials. No discrimination shall be made because of race, creed, sex, marital or financial status. The nomination shall be based on good character, professional proficiency, potential, and dedication to newspaper work. The Scholar must have spent at least two years as a full time student in journalism at Marshall and must be a resident of the Tri-State (West Virginia, Ohio or Kentucky).

The scholarship is intended for a student working toward the bachelor degree who plans to engage in newspaper work as an apprentice before entering into graduate study. The Huntington Publishing Company will, when feasible, offer the Scholar upon his or her graduation a beginner's place on its staff.

Prof. W. Page Pitt, chairman of the University Journalism Department since its organization in 1930, said in accepting the fund, "This fine contribution to the field of journalism and our academic community is another example of the wonderful cooperation of the Huntington Publishing Company in helping young folks get their education and prepare themselves for professional careers in journalism. Most of the 369 persons now active in mass communications who were students at Marshall received guidance or on-the-job training at the publishing company. There is no other department of journalism in the United States that I know of that receives as wholehearted cooperation from the newspapers of its community as we at Marshall."

Marshall University President Stewart H. Smith said: "We are greatly indebted to the Huntington Publishing Company for its numerous contributions to the welfare and advancement of Marshall University over many years. In addition to the generous daily news coverage of University affairs, the Company has been a sponsor of the annual United High School Press meetings, has provided part and full-time jobs for journalism students and has furnished funds for scholarships and other University programs.

"Establishing the Huntington Publishing Company Journalism Scholar scholarship is an appropriate and effective way to generate greater interest in journalism as well as to assist worthy students to finance their college education. We appreciate the genuine and enthusiastic support of the Company in our educational progress and in improving the overall quality and status of our University."

The current journalism faculty, in addition to Prof. Pitt, are Associate Professor William E. Francois, now on sabbatical leave at Ohio State University working on his doctorate; Lamar

Summer Literary Tour To Offer Travel, Credit

Students interested in the second Literary Tour of Great Britain, Amsterdam, Brussels and Paris, to be conducted June 13-July 27, 1966, should apply as soon as possible to Dr. Jack R. Brown, professor of English and tour conductor. Participation is limited to 30 students.

Two three-hour courses will be offered for graduate or undergraduate credit: English 486-586, travel studies in Celtic Elements of British Literature, and English 487-587, travel studies in English Literature. Taught by Dr. Brown, these classes will consist of tours, lectures, readings, group discussions and attendance at plays. Included in the \$1,400 cost will be all transportation from departure at New York, housing, meals and entrance fees to all places of interest on the itinerary.

Travel will include a Medieval

Bridges, instructor in journalism; Mrs. James Casto, departmental assistant, and Michael Bell, journalism photo lab technician.

A spokesman for the department explained that nominations for HUPCO scholars will not be made upon application. Students are encouraged to attend Marshall and apply themselves to their studies with the assurance that each year the eligible student making the best professional record will be nominated by the faculty.

Banquet at Brunratty Castle, Ireland; dinner at Abbey Tavern, Dublin; luncheon at Saxon Mill, Warwick; dinners at Simpson's in the Strand, London and aboard "Bateau Mouché", Paris; and visits to Stratford-on-Avon to see performances by the Royal Shakespearean Theater.

Arrangements for the tour should be made before Christmas to insure accommodations.

Three Professors To Attend Meeting

Dr. Dorothea Dauer, chairman of the Modern Language Department, Dr. Alma Noble, associate professor of French, and Dr. Walter H. Perl, professor of German, will attend the national meeting of the Modern Language Association Dec. 27-29 in Chicago.

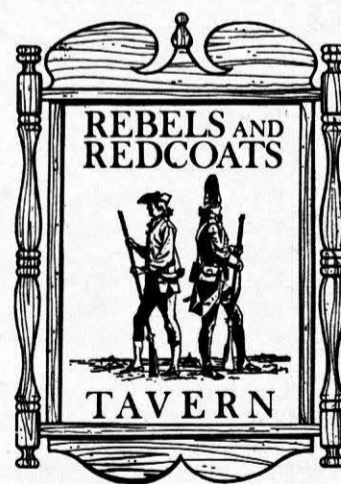
Dr. Perl will be a panel speaker at the Schnitzler conference at the MLA meeting.

While in Chicago, Dr. Perl will also attend the meetings of the AATG (Association of Teachers of German), IASRA (International Arthur Schnitzler Research Association) and Books Abroad, a periodical of which he is a regular contributor.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Home Economics Club's Christmas party will be today at 6:30 p.m. at the Home Management House.

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MH Spoils Debut For Herd Sophs

By HARRY FISHER
Sports Editor

Morris Harvey College is not "Harvey High." Marshall University with its highly touted array of sophomores painfully learned this lesson in the season's basketball opener Saturday night at the Field House.

Marshall head coach Ellis Johnson's quote of last week, "We will win some games that we should lose, and we will lose some games that we should win," was halfway proven against the Golden Eagles.

Rick Meckfessel, Morris Harvey head coach attributed the win to the ability of his team to stay with the Thundering Herd in the rebounding department. He said, "I felt if we could stay within five or six rebounds of them we'd win." Marshall out rebounded Morris Harvey 58-51.

The game was a disappointing start for the young Thundering Herd team and the 6,500 fans packed in the Field House. But at the same time it must be recognized that while Marshall did not play the way expected of them, it was a well-drilled and fine team that beat them.

Guard Orville Stepp was high point man for the Herd with 21 points. Bob Redd pulled down 13 rebounds, high for Marshall. The games scoring and rebounding honors went to Morris Harvey center Mike Curry. Curry had 22 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

The Thundering Herd will be at home next Saturday trying for its first win against the Maroons of Eastern Kentucky.

Making the circuit in the Mid-American Conference, Michigan walloped Bowling Green 108-78 behind All-American Cazzie Russell. Cincinnati beat defending co-champion Miami 68-57. Ohio University co-champion along with Miami was nipped by Northwestern 62-60 on a pair of free throws in the last 22 seconds.

On the win side of the ledger, Kent State and Toledo both won their second straight with wins over Pittsburgh and Wisconsin State. The Golden Flashes beat Pitt 79-67, and Toledo swamped Wisconsin 105-64. Western Michigan beat intrastate rival Michigan State 85-82.

In the preliminary tilt the Marshall freshmen settled down in the second half to trounce the Morris Harvey JV's 95-78.

The Little Green had four men in double figures in scoring. Dan D'Antoni was top man with 24 points followed by Dallas Blankenship 23, Jess McCarty 17 and Mike Watson 14. High point honors for the game went to Morris Harvey's Pete McAtee who had 31.

Freshman coach Jody Sword said that he was very disappointed in the lack of teamwork displayed by the freshmen until the last eight minutes of the game.

"Maybe it was because it was their first college game," he said "but these boys are going to have to learn to play together as a team."

The Marshall yearlings have run up a string of 27 straight wins covering the past three seasons.

Wrestlers Place Third In Match

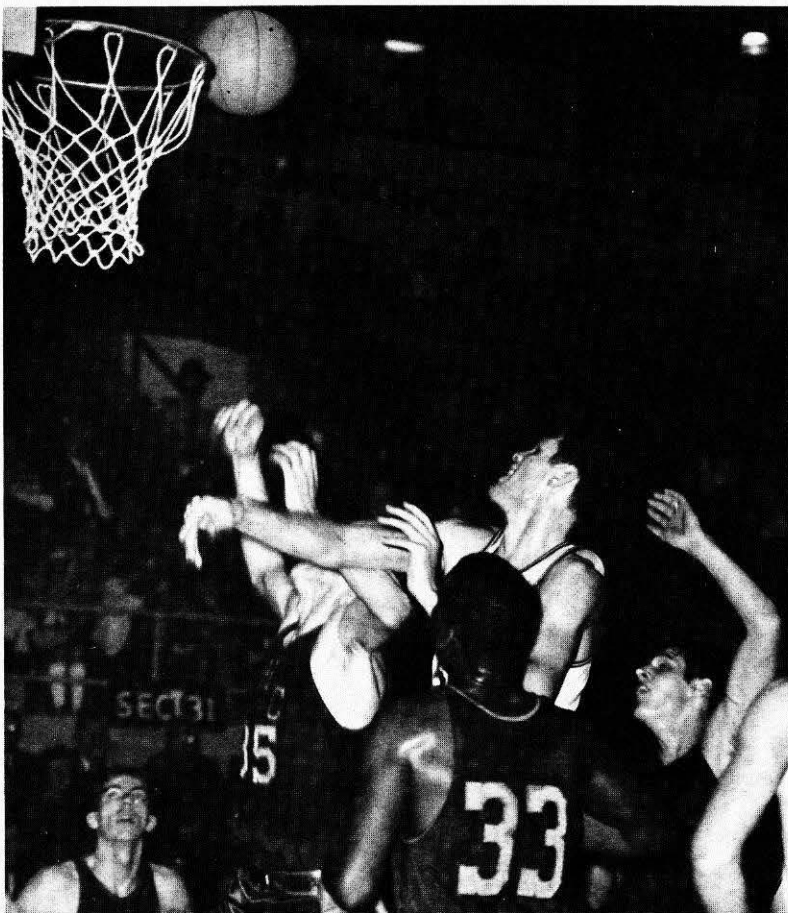
Marshall University's wrestling team placed third out of four teams competing in their first match of the season at Athens, Ohio last Saturday.

Ohio University won the match with 79 points. Denison University placed second with 67 points with Marshall third with 49 points and Capital University taking fourth place with 41 points.

Injuries to Tom Busby in the 152-pound class, and Bob Pickens in the 167-pound class hurt Marshall's chances because they lost their matches by default.

"We aren't as strong as we would like to be," was Coach Prelaz's answer to the question about the number of men out for the team. There is still time to come out for the wrestling team and if interested contact Coach Prelaz in the Physical Therapy Room of Gullickson Hall.

Marshall's next wrestling meet is with Toledo University, Dec. 18, at home.



Outnumbered . . .

BOB ALLEN, Port Huron, Mich. sophomore and center for Marshall, seems to be outnumbered by Morris Harvey players as he fights for a rebound. Allen, in white, vies with; Left to right, Ron Null, Mike Curry and Gerald Martin of Morris Harvey.

Women's Water Ballet New Sport For Coeds

By KATHY SIX
Feature Writer

A new sport is underway at Marshall, thanks to Georgia Barnett, Bluefield freshman.

The Women's Water Ballet Team, consisting of about 15 coeds, is currently working on precision swimming techniques and synchronized water ballet stunts under the direction of Miss Barnett.

"I've done some synchronized swimming before," Miss Barnett said, "so when I came to Marshall and found out there wasn't a team of this sort, I thought I'd try to start one."

She said she first checked on this proposal with Dr. Michael B. Josephs, professor of physical education and now sponsor of the team, before carrying through with her plans to form the group.

"Dr. Josephs said if I could get enough students interested I could start it. We think that by second semester we might be able to go into intercollegiate competition."

Miss Barnett, who was the state AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) champion in the solo wa-

ter ballet "novice" group last year and has taught swimming since she was 14, said, "I was very pleased with the turnout for the first meeting. I found that some girls were already familiar with synchronixed swimming so they are acting as assistants and helping the others."

Some of the stunts that the women are learning and practicing are the catalina, baracuda, kip, porpoise, shark, ballet leg, and sublina stunts.

They are also synchronizing and modifying the four basic strokes — crawl, breast, side, and back — into what are called the "modified strokes."

The girls practice each Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Miss Barnett said that this week's meeting will be the last one open to coeds who would like to join.

When asked what qualifications are necessary for women to join, Miss Barnett said, "Just be able to do the basic strokes of swimming. If a girl has some rhythm and grace, she can do women do these synchronized it." She explained that the strokes to music.



'One--Glide! Two--Stroke'

GEORGIA BARNETT, Bluefield freshman, demonstrates a synchronized swimming stroke to some of the women in the newly organized Water Ballet Team. Some of those on the team are (from left) Kathy Six, St. Albans junior; Penny Tully, Summersville sophomore; Marilee Morgan, Silver Springs freshman; and, Barbara Huntley, Glendale freshman.

Good, Jackson Are Honored

Marshall linebacker Tommy Good was awarded honorable mention on the Associated Press All-American team selected last Thursday.

Good was picked as a future draft choice by the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League and the New York



GOOD JACKSON

Giants of the National Football League last year. He has not signed a contract yet.

Other MAC players named for the A.P. team were defensive back Mike Weger, Bowling Green, second team; tackle Ed Philpoff, Miami; guards Tom Butler, Toledo and Jon Brooks, Kent State; linebacker Jim Bright, Miami; backs Pat Gucciardo and Willie Asbury, Kent State; and Stew Williams, Bowling Green, all honorable mention.

Figures released Saturday by National Collegiate Athletic Association show Marshall's tailback Mickey Jackson, in a fourth place tie in the nation's scoring race.

Jackson is grouped with three other players including Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett of Southern California. The Marshall speedster, Garrett, Roy Shivers, Utah State, and Bob Burnett, Arkansas, all had 16 touchdowns for 96 points.

Howard Twilley, Tulsa end, won the scoring race with 127 points. He was followed by Floyd Little, Syracuse, with 114 points and Donnie Anderson, Texas Tech, with 102 points.

Jackson won the scoring title in the Mid-American Conference with a record tying 54 points.

MEETING TOMORROW

The International Club will meet tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Everyone is welcome.

Tekes Lead Intramural Standings

By KYLE NYE
Assistant Sports Editor

Tau Kappa Epsilon has compiled 162 points in intramural competition to lead the overall intramural point standings.

Kappa Alpha Order is second in the standings with a total of 118 points with Pi Kappa Alpha a close third with 117 points.

The fourth place team is South Hall with 95 points followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon in fifth place with 40 points.

The sixth, seventh, and eighth place teams are: Alpha Sigma Phi, 30 points; Lambda Chi Alpha, 26 points; and Zeta Beta Tau, 20 points.

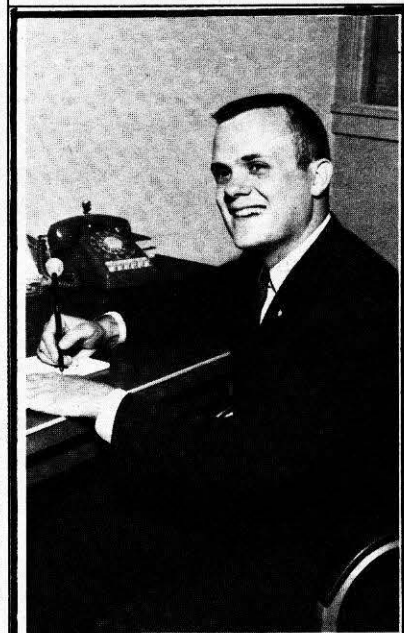
In intramural basketball competition 56 teams make up seven flights, each with eight teams.

The leaders in their respective flights are: 1st flight, South Hall No. 1 with a 4-1 record; 2nd flight, Vikings, 3-0; 3rd flight, Hotel Pritchard No. 1, 3-1 and Kappa Alpha No. 2 team, 3-1; 4th flight, Pi Kappa Alpha No. 3 team, 4-0; 5th flight, Wolf Pack, 3-0; 6th flight, Spartans, 4-0; and in the 7th flight, the Vanguardians and the Raiders both with a 3-0 record.

There will be a round robin tournament in basketball after the regular seven game season

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Robert R. Tabor, assistant personal director of the Fairfax County School Board in Va., will be at the Placement office December 9 to interview graduating seniors in all teaching fields said Robert Alexander, director of Placement.



KEN GAINER
Marshall '64

I'M HERE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

Questions about saving for the future, about creating an adequate estate for future responsibilities, about money and life insurance and you. I'm Ken Gainer, Connecticut Mutual Life's representative here on the Marshall campus. I hope I'll have a chance to answer your questions soon.

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Fruit Cake, Anyone?

BUSY HOME ECONOMISTS prepare fruit cakes for distribution this week by the Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics honorary. Linda Walker, Barboursville senior; Pat Whitley, Oak Hill junior and Yvetta Jacobs, Lucasville senior (from left) are busy at work.

Cottrill Wants 111 Pen Pals!!!

A former student body president, now a member of the Peace Corps, has written to Marshall from the Philippines, asking for pen pals for the students he is now teaching.

Dick Cottrill, student body president last year, sent the names of 111 students at the Zamboanga School of Arts and Trades. The names of the students were sent to Steve Goodman, president of the student body in hopes that the Student Government could find enough students on campus willing to write to the Filipino students.

Most of the Filipino students who requested pen pals said they wanted to write to girls "which

may something about the status of the American male," Cottrill said. He went on to say that "I suspect it also reflects the shyness of the Filipino girls."

President Goodman said that he is looking for volunteers to become pen pals to the Filipino students. The names of the students are available in the Student Government Office.

Cottrill wrote that "My ulterior motive is that this will help the students in their use of English since they will write and read English at least occasionally. I hope that this will motivate them to improve in their use of English."

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN
Three Marshall R.O.T.C graduates on active duty in the U. S. Army were recently promoted to the rank of captain. The men are Robert L. Amick of Beckley, Wetzel P. Brumfield of Huntington, and Richard W. Hale of Huntington.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology Club may purchase a copy of the Human Relations Area Files, located at Yale University. The files, which contain 250 volumes, are a cross culture study of 250 societies with detailed accounts of each behavior.

Letter To -

(Continued from Page 2)

the past, I am completely aware of the Communist menace, I am entirely conscious of its threat to our national security, I readily agree that it has interfered in the SDS, and I do concede that it intends to capture the minds of American college students. These particular facts, however, constitute no logical grounds for denial of recognition. Refusing to recognize the SDS, in fact, would only enhance its susceptibility to radicalism.

The American Communist Party has tried to infiltrate into countless numbers of organizations and institutions, including our two major political parties. It has seldom been successful. Through the acceptance of these groups by the public, the tactics of Communism have withered away through popular rejection.

By allowing the SDS into an academic community, we would be subjecting it to the moderating influences of the community. This would tend to drive its more hostile members elsewhere. The process of democracy, which includes the right to actively dissent, acts as a deterrent to rebellious actions.

If we at Marshall are stronger than the SDS, why then should we be afraid to invite it on campus and meet it face to face. We would not be bending over backward, as Mr. Terry suggests, but rather we would be lending a helping hand. Has our class president lost faith in our ability to distinguish between right and wrong?

Although they too disagree with such actions, here are just a few of those who have expressed their belief in the right of American college students to form such organizations ON CAMPUS: President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert Mac Namara, and the commander of American forces in Viet Nam, General William C. Westmoreland.

In particular, President Stewart H. Smith has himself gone publicly on record as favoring recognition of the SDS by Marshall University.

As I stated during the senatorial campaign, and as I again affirm now, this freshman class has great possibilities. Let us not be led astray by such an old-fashioned and witch-hunting

type of proposal such as the one voiced by Gregg Terry.

LARRY SONIS,
Freshman Senator

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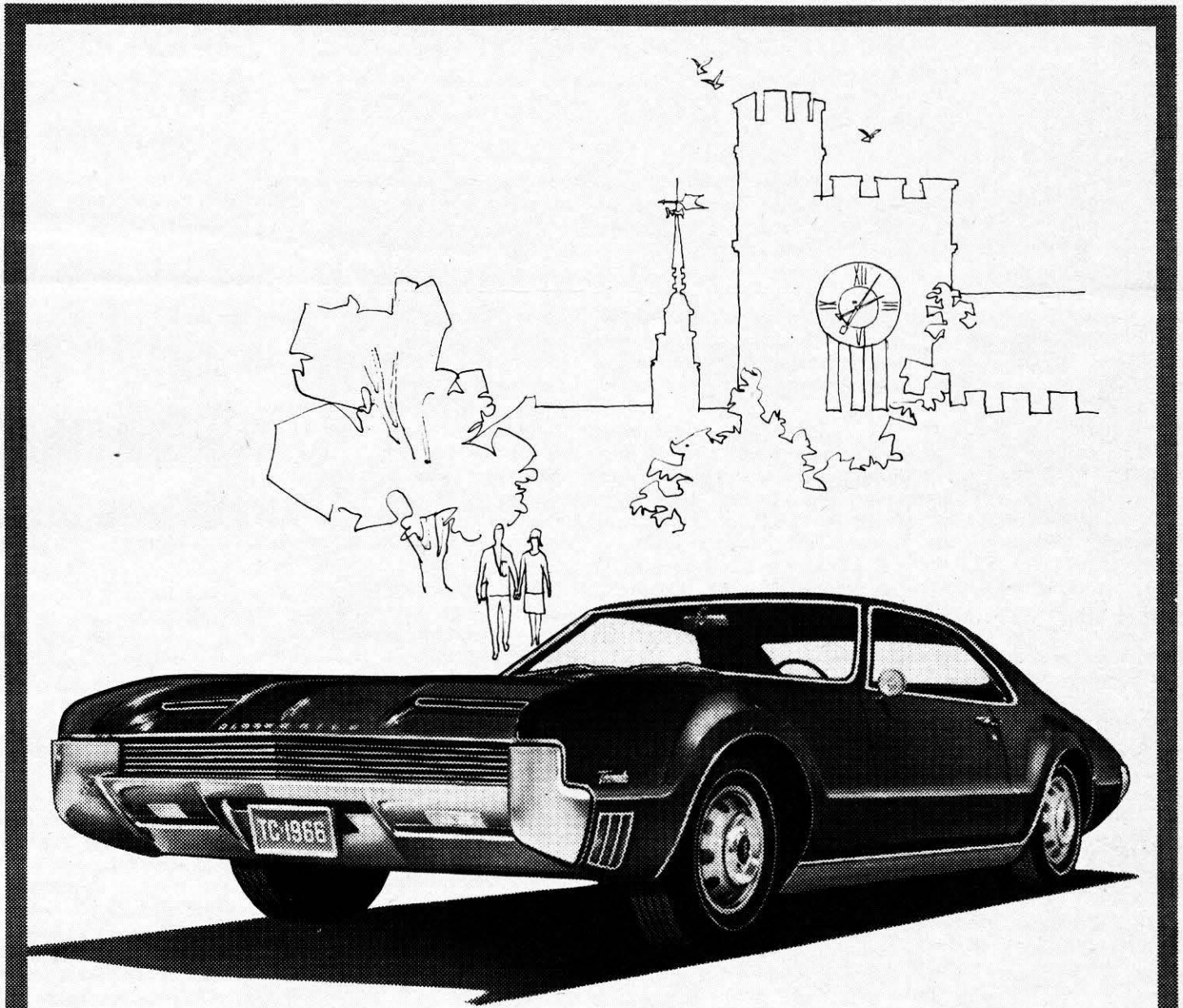
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