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Report critical of policy-making machinery

AAUP committee releases findings

By LES SMITH
Managing Editor
and
GEORGE ROBINSON
Staff Reporter

A report critical of the existing policy-making machinery on campus has been presented to the MU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The report by the AAUP Committee on University Government dealt mainly with University standing committees which consist of administration, faculty, and students in most cases.

The document reported "considerable frustration in the faculty regarding decision making" and "absence of information about impending decisions until suddenly decisions are announced" by the committees.

The AAUP committee was established early this year to look into University governments. The report now goes before the local membership for consideration.

Three questions posed in the study were: How are decisions now made? What is wrong with the

existing system? And what suggestions can we make to correct the weaknesses in the existing structure or to point the direction for a new one?

Dr. Mahlon Brown, professor of social studies and chairman of the AAUP committee, cited poor communications as an over-all finding of their study. He said this condition exists not only between the students, faculty, and administration, but also within these groups. He added that few people understand what matters the various committees are studying and that the status of these issues is hard to determine.

Dr. Brown attributed the reason for such problems as a lack of broad representation on committees, especially in regard to younger faculty members.

"The concentration of work is on a few senior faculty members," he said. "Responsibility belongs to everyone. Young people must be involved to be groomed for their ideas and future committee positions."

Dr. Brown voiced the report's recommendations in calling for more subcommittees of standing committees to allow participation by junior faculty members. One such recommendation calls for each

college to elect a younger instructor or assistant professor to each standing committee.

"The college organization is a way of getting more of the younger and newer people involved," he said. The current system tends to lower the morale of newer people who tend to feel they have no place the report added.

Further observations contained in the report dealt mainly with the current structure of the committees. One observation was the strong feeling that the decision-making process is unclear. Many faculty feel they don't know how it is done or how to get it on it.

Also, there is no way for the faculty and student bodies to exercise anything other than advisory power. Third, recent experiences and events such as faculty retirement and pay issues seem to be polarizing students, faculty, and administration. Instead of promoting greater cooperation between themselves, a competitive condition is forming.

Finally, the extent to which top-level administration tries to share information and decision-making with faculty and students was

(Continued on page 4)



Dirty picture

GAYLORD STEWART, Huntington junior, won first prize with this photo in the Dirty Picture contest sponsored by ENACT. Second prize went to Gary Schiffer, Huntington senior, and third prize to Bob Campbell, Huntington freshman.

Mother's Day Sing rules set

Mother's Day Sing, sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council, will be dedicated to Mrs. Lillian Buskirk, associate dean of students, according to coordinator Robin Chandler, Huntington junior.

The sing will be 2 p.m. May 10 on the campus lawn in front of Northcott Hall. Groups are invited to participate in competition for a first and second place men's trophy and first and second women's.

Each group must turn in three copies of their song with changes by May 4 for the judges. Criteria for judging are blend, appearance, tone quality, rhythm, selection, stage deportment and interpretation.

Men are limited to \$10 on costumes and women are wearing solid pastel dresses, each group wearing mixed colors. Also no one pattern of dress will be accepted. The songs for competition must not

be patriotic, sacred or medleys and there is a limit of five rhythm instruments to be used.

BASEBALL CANCELLED

The baseball game at the University of Kentucky scheduled Tuesday was postponed until today at Lexington. Also the tennis meet with Morehead which was to be played on the Gullickson Hall courts has tentatively been postponed until May 7 due to rain.

Ethnic statistics for research

By TOMMIE DENNY
Editor-in-chief

In compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the registrar will be required to collect information from students enrolled in the fall semester 1970-71 dealing with certain ethnic statistics, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

Students will be required to check items on a "statistical survey card" for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) during registration. After completion of registration the cards will be removed from the student packets and placed in separate confidential folders to be used for the HEW report and research purposes only.

Information obtained on the cards also will be used by HEW to insure university compliance with the law under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act. This law states: "No person in the United States shall on the grounds of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal assistance."

The HEW Compliance Report requests statistics on the number of students enrolled by white, Negro, Oriental, Spanish and others who are:

1. Residing in college-owned housing.
 2. Receiving athletic scholarships if such grants are awarded by the institution, regardless of the source of the funds.
 3. Receiving other financial aid administered by the institution.
- Additionally it requires the dollar value of aid given to

students by classification of race.

"Access to the information on the cards will be restricted to personnel desiring it for research purposes," Eddins said. Persons desiring the information must submit a request in writing stating their purpose in requesting the information and their intended use of it. These requests will be screened by a committee before the information will be released."

Cafeteria offers soul food menu

"Soul Night" is the theme for Thursday's adventure in dining in the cafeterias, according to Gordon Yingling, food service director.

Southern fried chicken, fried smelts, fricassee chicken livers, barbecue spare ribs, steamed rice, brown beans with ham hocks, buttered spinach, and buttered kale will be served.

"Soul Night" salads are potato salad, pickled beets and eggs, country style tomatoes, chilled apple sauce, wilted lettuce, apples and pickled pigs feet.

For dessert strawberry shortcake, caramel cake, and pecan pie will be served.

Corn bread and butter and hot and cold beverages will be available.

DEADLINE SET

Commencement announcements for graduating seniors may be purchased at the student union, according to Don Morris, student union manager.

Deadline for ordering calling cards is May 8.

Good Morning

Weather

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is variable cloudiness and warm with a chance of showers. High will be in the upper 70s or lower 80s with a 40 per cent probability of precipitation. Outlook for Thursday is continued warm with a chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Today

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR 1970 summer school will continue through Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SYMPHONIC CHOIR RECITAL -- 8:15 p.m., Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall.

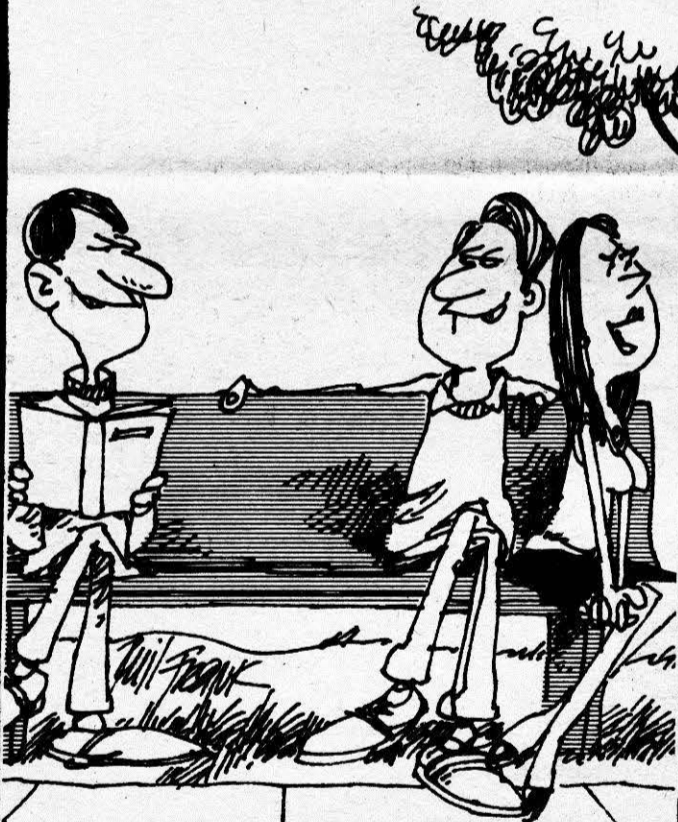
Thursday

ADVANCE REGISTRATION for 1970 summer school will continue through Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY VETERANS CLUB meeting -- 2 p.m., 1704 6th Ave.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI WATER SLING -- noon, student union lawn.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'THEY SAY THAT IN SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S THOUGHTS TURN TO LOVE, BRUCE!'

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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Letters to the editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Paul Krassner was asked to come to Marshall to speak on censorship. He was payed a handsome fee to do so, and the money came partly from student fees. He had, then, a responsibility to speak on censorship, meaningfully, to Marshall students.

Mr. Krassner is brilliant, witty, caustic -- an iconoclast. We need men like him who have the courage to hold up a mirror to our society to show us how sick we can sometimes be.

Mr. Krassner was asked to speak on censorship because he has been a courageous pioneer in testing censorship laws and practices. He chose, instead, to talk of internal or personal censorship. That is crucial too, but did he relate external and internal censorship? He did not. Did he give a coherent presentation of internal censorship? He did not. He wandered and spoke beautiful and vague imagery. That's fine, but that isn't what he was payed to do.

After the main address, he and his admirers (including me, for I've been reading Krassner since most of you were in grade school) retired to the CCC to "rap." He sat on the floor like a messiah surrounded by his admirers. He talked poetically about his own strange, stirring, moving imagery. I very crudely broke in and told him that he was evading what he was asked to come here to do. I was attacked by two students verbally and probably by others mentally for having criticized The Hero. A young man wheeled

around and hissed (to paraphrase freely), "You don't know what we're talking about, you don't speak our language." To you, my young friend, I would like to say that I have attended 11 colleges and universities, have nearly 300 academic hours, graduated Summa Cum Laude and was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. I think that I am fully capable of understanding the very descriptive but limited and monotonous vocabulary of the "hip generation."

A young woman bitterly denounced me as (I must paraphrase) "a white, middle-aged liberal." To you, my young friend, it is true that I am 43. I joined the NAACP in 1947 (were you born by then?). I was the only white member in the Charleston chapter. The blacks were embarrassed and upset because I urged action. In picket lines since, I have been spat upon, vilified, called a Red, beaten up, had my windows smashed, tires slashed, etc., etc. Were you, my young friend, active in the Fair Housing Committee here at Marshall in 1967-68? We worked very hard for nine months to enact a law guaranteeing fair housing for minority groups. The public vote, as I recall, was 92 per cent against it. Did you, my young friend, attend the Martin Luther King film? I only saw one student there; five or so faculty members. There may have been more, I may not have seen them. I could go on, but surely you get the message.

So admire Paul Krassner as I do. But when he avoids his

responsibilities, criticize him as he criticizes others when they avoid their responsibilities. Before you attack someone again, please pause and ask yourself this question. "Am I attacking him because he is wrong, or am I attacking him so I can be a hero in my peer group where it is safe and I do it for my ego, sacrificing the person I attack?" You two have caused me grief. Please, think about it.

O.D. AMICK

Art Department

TO THE EDITOR:

As a fan and participant of the women's varsity sports, I am disturbed and annoyed that this student publication did not cover any of the varsity games or tournament.

Because the women's varsity sports are new events on the Marshall campus, I should think that this area would offer numerous news stories and feature articles. I am sure that if the student body knew about the varsity events, that they would have supported them.

How many students know that Marshall did have an undefeated team during the 1969-70 sports year? The answer is not many students knew that the Women's Basketball Team had a record of 7-0 and copped tournament honors at the P.E.M. Club's First Annual Women's Basketball Tournament. You didn't know that we had a tournament because no one ever bothered to come over to get a story when a member of the team, coach or sponsoring organization gave you a call.

I am disturbed by the fact that you would be satisfied just to cover the Greek events that involve women participants, and not see the value of covering the women's varsity sports or the women's intramurals. I agree the Greek events should be covered; but, I also think the events in the skilled sports area should be given more priority than the miss-matched, uncontrolled events as we have witnessed this year.

JUDY GRIMMETT
Man junior

Choir sings year's last concert tonight

The Marshall University Symphonic Choir will present its final public concert of the 1969-70 school year tonight at 8:15 in Smith Music Hall Auditorium.

Guest soloist, mezzo-soprano Miss Jane Hobson, professor of music and artist-in-residence, will sing Mendelssohn's Hear My Prayer. Also assisting the choir will be pianist Pamela May, St. Albans sophomore, and students in brass and percussion ensembles.

Dr. Paul Whear, resident composer, will conduct his composition, Joyful Jubilate.

Other featured works will be: Liebeslieder Waltzes, by Brahms, with Pamela May and Wanda Cole, Lavalette junior, pianists; Cantate Domino by Schuetz; Misericordias Domina by Francesco Durante; Fire, Fire by Thomas Morely; Everything in its Place by Haydn; Rise Up My Love by Healy William; The Angus Dei from the Mass in G by Poulenc; and Hilariter by Richard Dirksen.

The program will be concluded by a popular song of the sixties "Georgy Girl" with guitarists Boyd Jarrell, Huntington junior and John Greenwald, Alexandria, Va. freshman.

"The Marshall University Symphonic Choir is the primary performing ensemble for choral music in the Department of Music," said Dr. Balshaw.

The choir, including 41 students, in addition to its formal concerts on campus, represents the University as a touring ensemble. Recently the choir completed a tour of Maryland, Virginia and Washington D.C.

The symphonic choir has appeared in concert and as a demonstration choir at state and national Music Educators' National Conference meetings. Over the past three years the choir has been featured eight times over NBC radio as one of the "Great Choirs of America."

Water sling set

Starting at noon, the pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business honorary, will conduct a "Water Sling" in front of the student union.

The teachers will provide targets by sticking their heads through a hole in a partition. Students can buy wet sponges, one for 10 cents or three for a quarter, to throw at them.

The purpose is to raise money to help finance a trip to New York for the regional conference.

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Verbage leads MU to victory

By **TIM BUCEY**
Sports editor

Glenn Verbage has been playing baseball for several years counting his days in junior high, high school and three years of college ball.

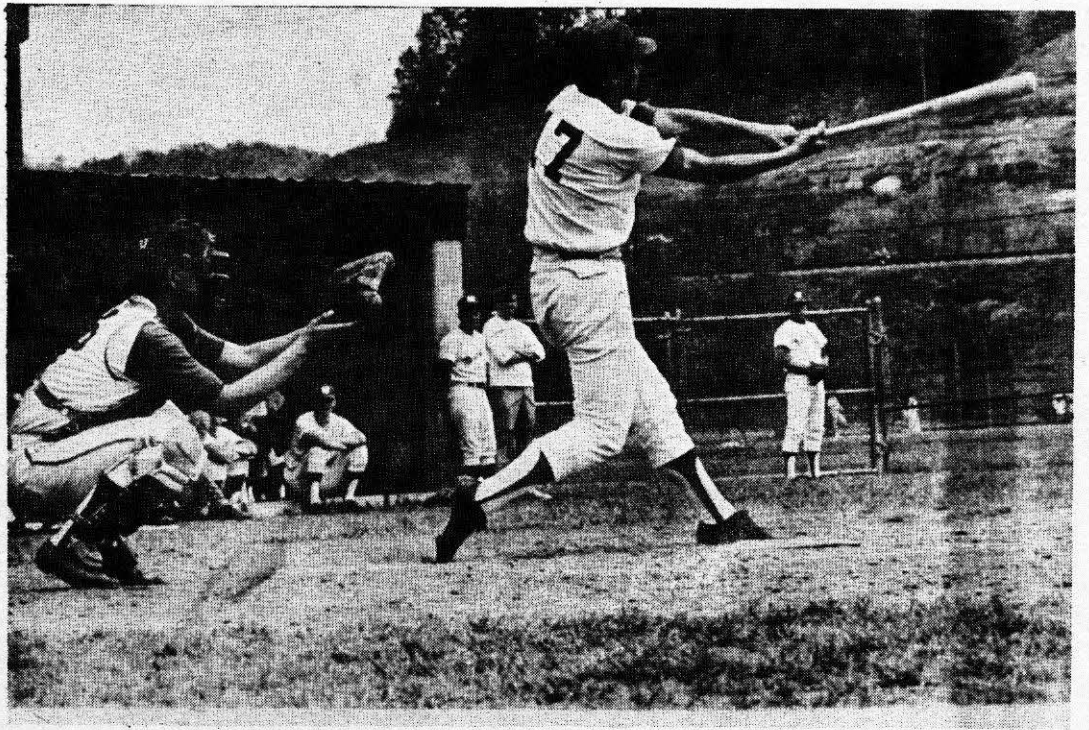
That adds up to a lot of games and a lot of hits but the Huntington junior did something with the bat against Morris Harvey Monday afternoon at St. Cloud Commons that he had never done before.

In the fourth inning of the first game with MU leading 4-0 and the bases loaded, Verbage blasted a high curve ball over the leftfield fence for a grand slam in a game the Herd eventually won 10-1.

"It was the first one I ever hit in high school or college," the smiling Herd leftfielder said after the game.

For Verbage it was his third homer of the season which equals the total he hit all last season and raised his runs batted in total to 13, just three short of the number he knocked in all of last year.

But while the Herd banged out 11 hits in the first game and only one in a 2-0 win in the nightcap, pitchers Rodney May and Bill Calleja were baffling the Morris Harvey batters, a team which had been noted for scoring runs. They got only one in 1 1/2 innings (two 7 inning games).



Glenn Verbage displays his hitting abilities

The Eagles were averaging nearly seven runs per game prior to Monday's contests, scoring 113 times in 17 games. But May held them to one run and six hits and Calleja backed that up with a five hit shutout.

Everyone in the Herd lineup, except May, hit safely in the first game, led by Craig Dickson with three and Roger Gertz with two.

"They've got some real sticks on that team," the Morris Harvey coach said following the 11-hit barrage. "They also have the pitching to go along with it."

In the second contest though, pitcher Nes Forney silenced the Herd bats with three hits, but his downfall came when he walked two runs home in the first inning. Both runs were unearned.

Going into today's game with the University of Kentucky, MU is 8-5, while Morris Harvey's record is now 9-10. The Herd's next game after today is Friday at Western Michigan University and the next home contest is Tuesday at 3 p.m. against Virginia Tech.

Lift tourney set Monday

By **ROBERT ADKINS**
Sports writer

The 1970 intramural weightlifting tournament will be Monday in Gullickson Hall. Starting times will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in Gullickson Hall.

The three-lift tournament will consist of seven weight classes: bantamweight 132-pound and under, featherweight 148 and under, lightweight 165 and under, middleweight 181 and under, middle-heavyweight 198 and under, heavyweight 215 and under, and super-heavyweight 216 and over.

Each contestant will have three attempts in each lift; with the weight of the best lift in each of the three lifts added for the score.

Each team will be awarded five points for a win in each weight class; four for second; three for third; two for fourth; and one for fifth.

University Hts. to replace mud

University Heights will be paved with asphalt at a cost of \$12,000.

C. Steve Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said that bids with five construction companies were opened last week in Charleston. He said that work should begin within about ten days. He added that it would take about two weeks to finish the job once started.

The asphalt will be placed over muddy areas around the buildings, and also serve as a parking lot.



RICK TOLLEY
Head coach

Tolley needs more funds

By **KEN BURNER**
Sports writer

"We want to bring our boys on scholarships up to the level of other athletes around the country."

What did Head Coach Rick Tolley mean by this? He was not referring to the quality of athletes on campus, but to the number of scholarships given out to football players.

"We are behind the MAC in football scholarships right now, and they are behind almost every school in the country. We at Marshall want to be more

than equal to the MAC schools, we want to be better."

How can this come about? By increasing the present number of scholarships by 25, according to Tolley. "We want the money to come from the students," said Tolley. "This is their school and their football team. I would like to ask the student body for an extra \$7.50 per student each semester."

"This would be a tremendous help to our program. Besides paying for 25 extra scholarships, the money could be used for equipment, facilities and

other things. The main use, though, would be scholarships.

"I would like to make this a personal appeal from the coaching staff to the students. We're not trying to force this on anybody. I'd be willing to meet with campus leaders to discuss this."

"I think the boys are very deserving of this. They put in between 30 and 40 hours a week beyond their school work for football."

"Pride is the important thing. We must have pride in our school and in our athletic program."

Sports quickie

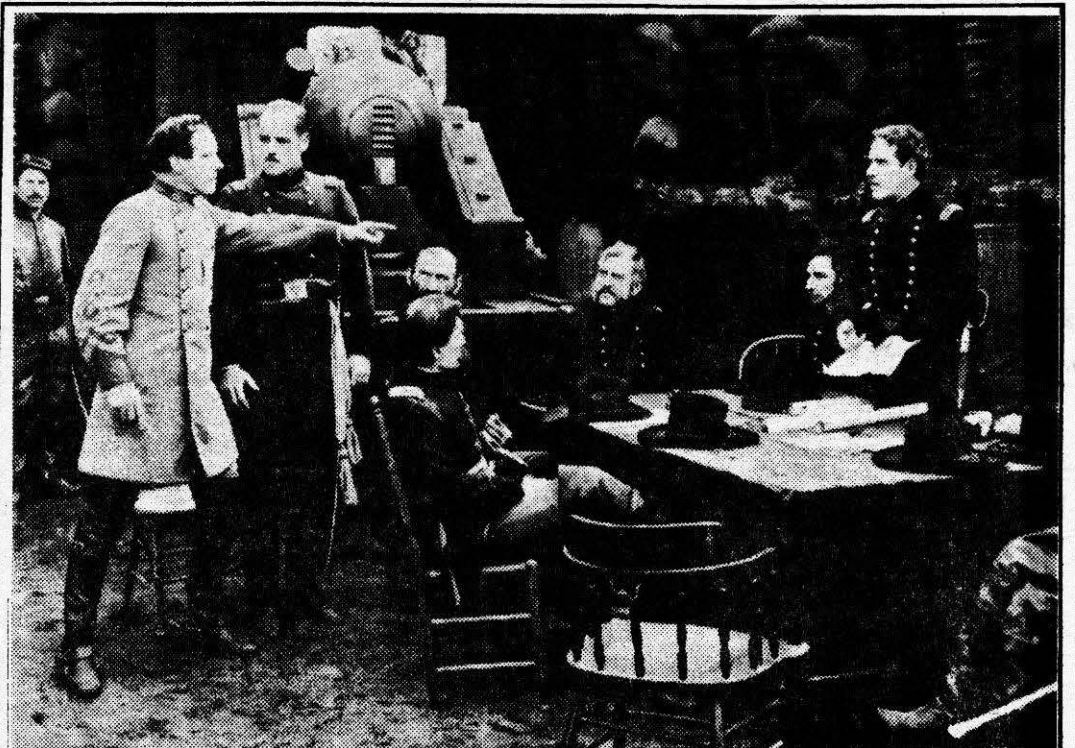
GOLF THURSDAY

The men's intramural golf tournament will be Thursday and Friday at the Riviera Country Club on Route 2 east of Huntington.

The eleven flight tournament is scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. Thursday.

The tournament was originally scheduled to be held last week but was rescheduled due to bad weather condition.

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'Tests bring interest'--Schwendiman

By KEN MUNKEL
Feature writer

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the fourth in a five-part series on unusual teaching methods or experiments being used by Marshall faculty members.

"What if no one helps me?" was all I could think. "Why did I volunteer for this thing?"

Before the Thursday night class, my psychology instructor asked me to fake a heart attack to test the reactions of my classmates in a social environment. As the scheduled time grew near, I regretted even showing up for class.

I groaned and fell to the floor, and I grew red from embarrassment, but it must have helped the effect. About five people rushed over to me and helped me to a chair. Most of my classmates just sat and watched.

As I lifted my head and smiled, my rescuers immediately knew they had been tricked. One of them didn't think the prank was a funny one.

During the mid-class break, two other students faked attacks of some sort with much the same results.

"That is what usually happens," explained our instructor, Gary Schwendiman. "Some people don't think twice about aiding others in an emergency. Most wait to see how everyone else will react."

This experiment is one of many that Schwendiman uses each semester to demonstrate psychological principles to his students and allow them to participate in the actual testing.

"I use the same basic teaching philosophy in each of my classes," he said. "That is, the students need to be involved. Experience-based learning is the best kind."

"There is nothing wrong with students having a good time," he added. "I try to have a good time while I'm teaching."

"I always try to think of ways to get students involved in class by asking myself what would interest me. This is simply a way of demonstrating a concept to them instead of just telling them about it."

"An arousal of interest causes the student to ask questions. The most effective type of learning comes when students know the questions instead of just the answers. In many classes there is too much emphasis on answers and the students do not develop an interest in the subject."

Schwendiman's main interest in psychology is social psychology, which he defined as "that form of psychology which attempts to understand and predict the behavior of a person in a social situation."

He frequently uses other types of tests in class. In one, several students are sent out of the room. Upon returning, they are given three rings which they are asked to throw onto a wooden stake from any

distance in the room.

"The 'ring-toss' experiment tests an individual's need for achievement," he explained. Persons who have a high need for achievement will stand at a distance from the stake and try hard to toss the ring onto it. Others walk up to the stake and place the ring on.

"In this experiment, students put themselves in an actual test situation. Although they know they are taking a test, they do not know what it is for."

An experiment Schwendiman has not used at MU, but would like to try is a hypnotic susceptibility test.

"In this type of test," he said, "the whole class is hypnotized by a recording so they can experience a mild state of hypnosis. Some suggestions are made during this state. After coming out, they are asked questions to see to what extent they were each influenced."

The 1962 graduate of Brigham Young University stated that testing was hindered because it takes place in a "classroom" situation. "But the experiments are mostly to get students interested in the subject. Tests are just for demonstration, not for accuracy."

Schwendiman has been selected for the 1970 edition "Outstanding Young Men of America." He was also named as one of the 10 outstanding young psychologists in the United States and Canada by the American Psychological Association.

Gay Hill MU's festival princess

By NANCY ARNETT
Feature writer

Gay Hill, Martinsburg senior, leaves tomorrow for Winchester, Va., to represent Marshall University as one of the 55 princesses in the 43 Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival.

Out of numerous colleges and universities throughout the east, this is the first representative that MU has had participate in the annual event. Miss Hill was asked to be a princess by the pageant director and members of the Student Government.

The schedule of events are a multitude of extravaganzas including pageants, car meets, dances, and the Queen's Coronation. This year's Grand Marshall is U.S. astronaut Capt. Wally Schirra.

Miss Hill will be in close contact with several celebrities such as Jesse Owens, former Olympic winner, Len Dawson, World Champion Quarterback, Del Reeves, country music recording star, and Jack Jones, T. V., Radio, and Screen star.

Among the dancing schools and bands performing at the festival are the Gay Hillbillies, Miss Hill's twirling students from Martinsburg and Charles Town.

Miss Hill's agenda will be a busy one including rehearsals, luncheons, tours, the coronation and the Queen's ball. This year's "Ambassador from the Nations" is Ricardo Callejas, Mayor of Ambato, Ecuador whom Miss Hill met and visited with for two weeks last February while she led the South American "Fiesta of Fruits and Flowers" Parade.



GAY HILL

"I hope to represent Marshall well since this is the first time a princess from the University has gone," she said.

Miss Hill, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, was MU feature twirler for four years, a member of Fagus, Dean's list student, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and 1st Runner-up to Miss Huntington last year.

AAUP committee reports

(Continued from page 1)

questioned. The committee emphasized that good and wise advice requires availability of date, conscious and open discussion, study and deliberation, and continuous involvement from the beginning. The report added that ways to enable faculty and students to be more effective in maximizing their influence on the decision-making process should be sought.

Concerning students on committees, the study called for their continued and expanded participation. The committee found the general experience with students on committees as favorable regardless of some absences and added that present student representation may not be adequate.

Besides calling for broader representation on faculty committees, especially by younger members, enlarged representation on standing committees, and an increase in the number of subcommittees, the report also recommended greater consideration be given to faculty committee members. One suggestion was that no

classes be scheduled between 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays to allow a time for the committees to meet.

Also, University Council should be enlarged by adding elected representatives and the chairmen of all standing committees to it. Such a Council should serve as a coordinator of all matters of faculty concern. Problems would first be presented here, assigned to the committees if necessary, and reports of action from the various committees would be received.

Furthermore, it was suggested that minutes of the University Council be published. Currently the Council, which consists of representatives from each College, is open to faculty only. There is one student member.

Professor Brown said that the committee's findings are only a preliminary report to the AAUP and will be discussed at their next meeting May 5.

Early feedback from faculty by letters have supported the committee's report and suggested what could have been said in the document.

4 resign at branch

The director of the Logan Branch of Marshall and three faculty members have resigned.

John Arnold, resigned on March 11, effective July 1, expressing a desire to return to classroom teaching from his position as director of the branch. He has served in that capacity since April 1967.

Three faculty members who have submitted resignations are Mrs. Catherine Shrewsbury, Darrell Edwards, and Robert Kerley.

Mrs. Shrewsbury, who has been with the Logan Branch

since 1964 as an instructor in social studies, has accepted a position as director of admissions and student affairs at Prestonsburg Community College in Prestonsburg, Ky.

Edwards, an instructor of business administration, joined the staff in 1968 and plans to do graduate work at a university in Ohio.

Kerley, who has been a part-time faculty member since the branch opened in 1963, was named principal of an area high school in December and is resigning to devote full time to his new position.

Bureau to initiate members

Speakers Bureau will initiate new members today at 6:30 p.m. in North Parlor of Old Main.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held. Dr. Eugene Q. Hoak, professor of speech and adviser for the bureau, will speak on the topic "What Moves Us?"

New members being initiated are Theo Wallace, Vienna junior; Laura Bentley, Huntington junior; Delbert Sellers, Parkersburg junior and Steve Hayes, Huntington freshman.

Preceding the initiation a banquet will be held at the Uptowner Inn to honor the new members and graduating seniors.

Naval aviation here today

The Navy Aviation Information Team will be on campus today through Friday giving aptitude tests, information, and free airplane rides to students interested in the naval aviation program. The team will be in Shawkey Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day and the free rides will be given at Huntington Airport in Chesapeake, Ohio.

STUDENTS

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