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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1968

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 47



LONG LINES SUCH as these were prevalent all day last Friday and caused the pre-registration date to be extended to last Monday. Students filled the first floor hall of Old Main, some waiting almost an hour to pay their second semester fees. Regular registration will be Jan. 26-27, with late registration, carrying late registration fees, Jan. 29-Feb. 3.

Fee-paying time

Smith, Bledsoe, Tyson questioned on new semester system for MU

By **ROBERT FERGUSON**
Staff Reporter

President Stewart H. Smith, Registrar Luther Bledsoe, and A. Mervin Tyson, dean of Arts and Science were questioned recently on the possibility of instituting a new semester system at Marshall.

The system, presently in use at West Virginia University, retains the present system of two semesters but alters their starting and finishing dates. Also, the summer school system is modified to coordinate with the new

Meal ticket plan changed

Student identification cards will be used instead of meal books beginning Jan. 29, according to Richard D. Vass, Marshall University treasurer.

The ID cards will be stamped and the student will be required to present his card to the cashier in the cafeteria.

Mr. Vass said the old meal books were "cumbersome to carry around" and it would be easier for the student to keep track of one card.

Another reason for the change concerned the illegal transfer of meal books to persons other than the owners. "The transferring of meal books," said Mr. Vass, "was a problem, but we changed the procedure because it is easier for the students and us."

Mr. Vass said student activity cards were stamped last semester on a trial basis as a temporary measure designed to do away with meal books. The plan worked and it was decided to include the meal stamp on the ID card.

winter term dates. By moving all dates forward the system allows the fall semester to end before the Christmas break and the second semester to begin immediately following the break.

Such a proposal, according to President Smith, has been studied by the University Council from time to time. However, he said, there are many factors which must be taken into consideration. "I can see some merit in such a system by which school starts in late August and dismisses before Christmas. I have urged Dr. Sam Clagg and the University Council to study the proposal. If the students are interested," the President continued, "they should make their wishes known."

According to Dr. Tyson, who will take office as Vice President in early February, the system has been discussed by the faculty and administration. Proposals on the subject have also been submitted at various times to the Administrative Cabinet.

The major problem in instituting such a system is the fact that many secondary teachers and graduating high school students wish to attend summer school at Marshall. Therefore the schedule for summer school must be coordinated with the dismissal dates in area secondary schools.

This problem was met at WVU by having one nine-week summer session as opposed to two five-week sessions at Marshall.

Among the many factors involved in such a system, according to Mr. Bledsoe, is that the schedules of many transient students must be considered when making out the calendar. He also felt that one eight-week or one

nine-week summer session would cause financial problems for many faculty members. Many teachers, he feared, would go elsewhere to gain income by teaching under a 10-week or 12-week summer system.

"The State Board of Education would also have a say in such a proposal," said Mr. Bledsoe, "because they want all schools under their control to open and close at approximately the same time. Because the proposed system involves such drastic changes in the calendar, the State Board might choose to oppose any such measure."

O'Casey play has cast of 12

Sean O'Casey's "Pictures in the Hallway" will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday by a 12-member cast of the University Theater.

The cast includes Mike Fesenmeier, Huntington junior; Jolly Walters, Ceredo Kenova freshman; Bonnie Sharp, Waverly junior; Susie Nester, Rupert senior; Barbara German, Castalia, Ohio, freshman; Susan Bissett, Barboursville sophomore.

Bill Stinnett, Huntington senior; Richard Nida, Hamlin senior; Terry Goller, Huntington junior; Roger Drummond, Silver Spring, Md., junior, and Thomas Scott, Pleasantville, N. Y., sophomore.

The play originally was done with six people portraying 27 characters. Having more cast members gives more students a chance to participate, said Clayton Page, associate professor of speech.

Miller told:

Marshall keeps promises--Smith

"Personal reasons" and a concern that the Athletic Board might not keep its promises were expressed by George Burnley Miller, Purdue University backfield coach, when he telephoned President Stewart H. Smith to say that he would not accept the head football coaching job.

President Smith, at a Monday morning press conference with journalism students, said he told Miller that if the Athletic Board did not keep its promises, he personally would see that the promises were kept.

"When we make a promise, we keep it," President Smith said he told Miller.

Miller did not change his mind, however. He decided not to accept the coaching position. President Smith did not say what Miller's "personal reasons" were.

Dr. Smith expressed the hope of finding a new coach soon and said he would approve any recommendation the Athletic Board submits.

Budget Discussed

President Smith termed the recent budget cut for Marshall a "very serious matter," but noted that it was not unusual since every fiscal budget except last year's has been cut by the Board of Public Works.

The 1968-69 budget request submitted by the University was \$7,611,100. The figure was originally cut by the BPW to \$6.8 million, and last week was trimmed again to \$6.7.

Dr. Smith added the request was a "very modest one that had not been padded." He expressed hope that an upward revision would occur during the 30-day legislative session.

Regarding the rumored protest march on Charleston because of the budget cut, Dr. Smith said he thought the march would be "neither desirable nor effective."

During the conference, Dr. Smith also said he favored an unlimited class cut policy for dean's list students or juniors and seniors. However, he did not favor unlimited cuts for freshmen.

Ticket Policy Okay

In other action, Dr. Smith noted that he would back a faculty decision concerning the English qualifying examination. The faculty will vote on the proposal Feb. 13.

Dr. Smith said the newly-adopted policy for obtaining tickets for athletic events has proved satisfactory. However, he noted the statement on the back of activity cards reading, "this card admits the holder to any athletic contest," would presumably be changed on next year's cards.

Dr. Smith said architects are completing plans for a new engineering science building to be located on the old music building lot.

Dr. Smith favored proposed WVU-MU athletic competition. He suggested the two schools might start "in a small way and work toward more competitive sports."

5 free classes being offered; 40 registered

Forty people registered for the "Free University" classes and five more were expected to register Monday, according to John Brandon, instructor of sociology.

The courses offered are: civil disobedience, Russian literature, Oriental religion, contemporary poetry, and American diplomacy. Also provided on the registration form was a space for other preferences.

Students should get their choice of classes, Mr. Brandon said, since there was not a large preference of one class over another.

"If classes should exceed the limit of 10, we will let the students decide in their first class whether or not to break into smaller groups," Brandon said.

Choosing classes to offer in the "Free University" program was difficult, according to Mr. Brandon. "We tried to provide a good cross-section of the possibilities," he said.

Although most applicants preferred evening classes, the schedule cannot be set until after Friday's registration.

Final registration will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Union.

Lobbyist group to visit capital

A lobbyist group, consisting of 12 students, will visit the West Virginia Legislature over semester break and possibly at the beginning of second semester, according to Mike Farrell, Huntington senior and Student Body President.

Although plans are not completed for the trip, Farrell said that the group will primarily discuss Gov. Hulett Smith's plan for reorganization of higher education and a Board of Regents.

A pamphlet, explaining the plan and Marshall's stand, will be available to students sometime next week, said Farrell. It will also be available to the state legislators.

Marshall's first lobbyist group was formed by Larry Bruce, former student body president, last year.

"The group made an extremely good impression," said Farrell, "and it upgraded Marshall's image. I think the group was a beneficial factor in Marshall's increased budget."

Farrell said most of the group was formed, but that he would like to see more students from the eastern panhandle of the state.

Odd Bodkins O'Neill



Our Man Hoppe

Nobody likes a smart assemblage



Arthur Hoppe

There's an organization you may have heard of called Mensa. It's very exclusive. You have to test out in the top two per cent in intelligence in order to get in.

Personally, I've never applied. Not me. I'm too smart to join an organization like that.

It isn't that I have anything against Mensans, although I'm not sure I'd want my daughter to marry one. Heck, a very few of my best friends are Mensans. And they have a minority group's pride in their heritage.

"It's really just a social organization," they'll tell you, somewhat defensively. "We like to get together with our own kind."

And you can imagine the good times they have: "Hi, there, George. The square of the hypotenuse equals the sum of the squares of the other two sides."

"And sin, cos and tan to you, Al."

So there was Mensa, a happy little in-group, united in the common purpose of any organization — which is, of course, to keep everybody else out."

Only now a terrible schism is rocking Mensa to its very foundations.

It's the fault of the top one per cent. They've now formed an even more in-group inside Mensa called Intertel. It's limited to the top one per cent. Therefore it's twice as intelligent an organization as Mensa and twice as exclusive.

Naturally, Mensans who are too stupid to get

into Intertel are pretty sore about the whole thing. "A bunch of intellectual snobs," is the way they generally refer to Intertel members. "I wouldn't join Intertel even if I could."

And you certainly can't blame them. How'd you like to know you were too stupid to get into some exclusive club?

But you can envision what's coming next:

"I see where you test out in the top one-half per cent, George, just like me. Now Intertel may be all right for the masses, but I feel we top one-halfers should get together with our own kind."

Eventually, of course, there will be an in-in-in-in-in group composed exclusively of George and Al. And when Al tests out one-millionth of a percentile higher, he'll form the most exclusive organization of all, consisting of the smartest man in the whole wide world. And he won't have a friend to his name.

Well, that's the way it goes with organizations, from Cub Pack 100 to the Hell's Angels. The more exclusive they are, the more superior the members feel. And the more widely they're hated.

Who wants to be hated? With that in mind, I hereby offer you a lifetime membership in the only organization worth belonging to.

We don't exclude anyone on the basis of religion, color, age, intelligence, morality, nationality, strength, finances, lineage, education or social graces. It's called the human race.

What the heck, we'll even let the Mensans in.

Cross campus

2,700 frosh expected in fall

James W. Harless, assistant director of admissions, after participating in college day programs throughout West Virginia, has estimated Marshall's fall freshman enrollment will be 2,700.

After talking with students representing 163 high schools, Mr. Harless estimated there are 22,000 high school seniors in the state. Of these, more than 5,000 are interested in attending college and 2,700 expressed an interest in Marshall.

This was the 16th year MU has participated in college day programs.

341 student teachers placed

There will be 341 students doing student teaching in six counties second semester, according to Dr. Lawrence Nuzum, professor of education.

Two-hundred will teach in the secondary field, 70 in elementary, 8 in speech correction, 17 in kindergarten and primary, 8 in music, 17 in special education and 21 in home economics.

Students have been assigned to public schools in Cabell, Kanawha, Wayne, Logan, Jackson and Lawrence counties.

Dorms get new phones

All the phones in the women's dormitories have been replaced by phones which cannot be tampered with.

These phones were not requested by the administration, but are the only newer models offered by the telephone company.

There has also been discussion on placing private telephones in the dormitory rooms. The charge would be \$12 a month for a room phone, with each of the three occupants paying a share.

At present there is only one phone to a section of approximately 36 girls but not enough of the residents want private phones to make the idea feasible.

Plant experiments conducted

One of the projects under way in the Science Building greenhouse is the growing of beets. The vegetable is needed for botany experiments, but is hard to get at certain times, Botany Professor Dr. Howard Mills said, "so we grow our own."

Another part of the work being conducted is the experimental growing of plants without soil. They are fed on chemicals. If the experiments are conducted correctly, as much as two or three bushels of large tomatoes are collected, he added.

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Class without grades is reality at some colleges, is studied here

A theory that grades defeat the purpose of education by pressuring students, has led to attempts to improve grading systems. In some cases, colleges are experimenting with a system of no grades.

Marshall University has never used the non-grading system. However, the topic was discussed at the recent Leadership Seminar at Cedar Lakes, and a survey is now being conducted to determine students' opinions.

At Princeton and Columbia Universities, students are permitted to take one or two courses a semester in which the final grade is either a simple "pass" or "fail." Grades are not computed into the final average.

Yale University undergraduate college has adopted a complete non-grading program on a five-year basis. Beginning second semester this year, Yale students will receive grades of fail, pass, high pass and honors.

Advocates of the system maintain that a grade is not necessarily indicative of a student's knowledge. One objective is to encourage students to take worthwhile courses which they might otherwise avoid fearing a low grade.

Problems have arisen with the non-grading system. Without class rankings or final averages,

entrance to graduate school will rely almost completely on faculty recommendations along with the usual entrance boards and interviews.

The big question with students and educators seems to be: Would such a system decrease students' incentive? Psychological tests are

being conducted to help answer this.

To avoid the draft, students technically must have a certain percentile ranking determined by grades. Columbia University has led the way in de-emphasizing grades by refusing to release class rankings to the Selective Service Board.

Klinestiver sees flu increase

The incidence rate of influenza was higher than normal on campus last week, but not in epidemic proportions, according to Dr. Donald G. Klinestiver, director of Student Health Services.

Dr. Klinestiver feels, however, that the number of cases will increase with the resumption of normal dormitory life.

"Dr. moderately severe" was how Dr. Klinestiver classified the particular flu bug affecting much of the country as well as the Marshall campus.

"It is not mild like the 24-

SISTER LEAVES

Sister Clara Yager, the Campus Catholic director, has renounced the Order and returned to Wheeling to live with her grandparents.

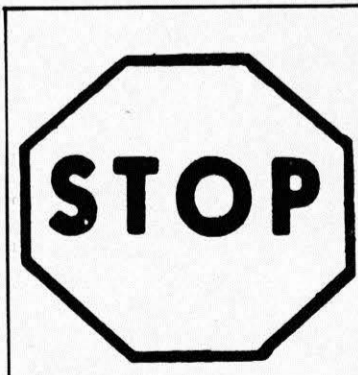
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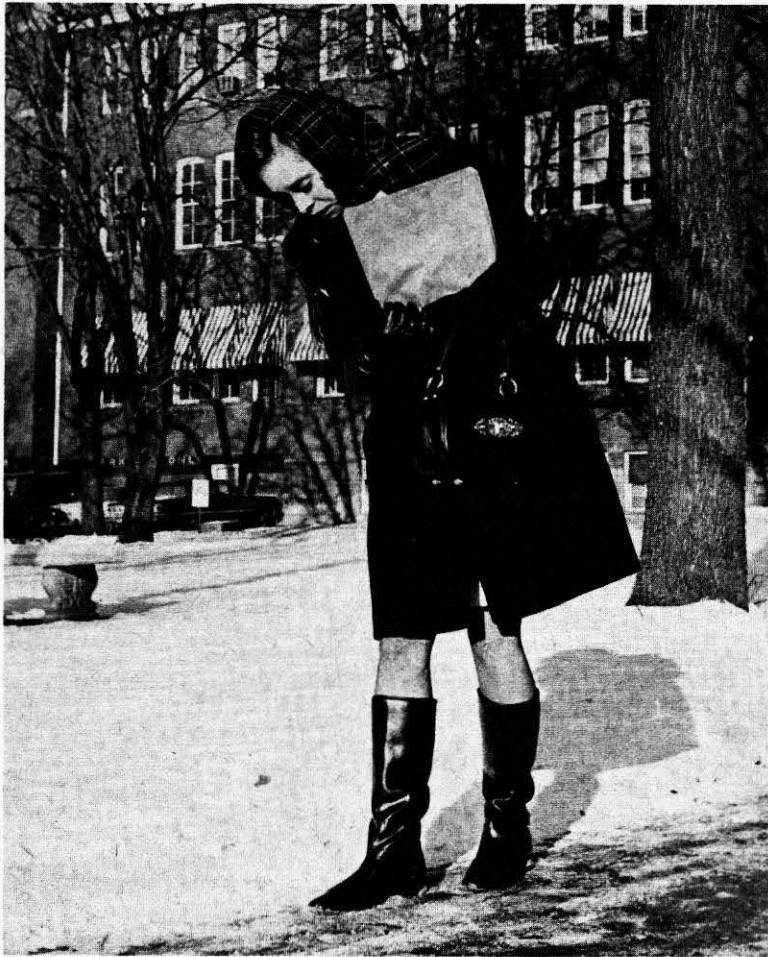
LONG'S

PARKETTE

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LOTS OF SNOW and sub-zero weather this week made slippery sidewalks on campus. Mary Kaib, Huntington senior, takes her time as she walks from Old Main to the Student Union.

Slow motion

2-year ROTC program open to qualifying sophomores now

The two-year ROTC program is now being offered to sophomores, according to Maj. Bruce D. MacLean of the Military Science Department.

For detailed information about the program, students should call extension 314 or visit Col. Henry Bowden at the Military Science Department before Feb. 16.

According to Maj. MacLean, students must meet the following requirements: complete the ROTC questionnaire, pass an Army aptitude test covering reading comprehension and mathematics, pass a qualifying Army physical examination, and be selected for participation fol-

Tickets available for choir concert

Student tickets for tomorrow night's performance of the Vienna Choir Boys are available for \$1 at the inner box office of the Keith-Albee Theatre until 4 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The famous choir will appear in a community Artists Series concert at the Keith-Albee at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The choir is composed of 22 boys between the ages of eight and 14, who are students at the historic Vienna Seminary School.

The 470-year-old Austrian choir is on its 24th North American tour.

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Are professors too silent? Columnist draws comment

By **CHARLOTTE ROLSTON**
Staff Reporter

"... Try to recall how often we hear a West Virginia college professor speak out publicly on any topic, academic or otherwise, controversial or not, pro or con. The inescapable conclusion is that our professors are seldom outside the classroom."

The preceding statements are excerpts from a column written

by John W. Yago in the Dec. 3 issue of the Charleston Gazette-Mail.

Several Marshall professors were asked to comment on this column.

"The writer missed the most obvious point. West Virginia professors are overworked, underpaid, and don't have time to speak out on issues," said Dr. John C. Plott, assistant professor

of philosophy.

Dr. George Ward, professor of psychology and chairman of the department, said the institutional climate in West Virginia does not encourage active criticism by faculty members. Sometimes more harm than good is done by speaking out on issues, he said.

"As long as schools are supported by public funds, we've got to watch what we say," he said.

Dr. Ward said just because a person is a professor does not make him an expert in all subjects, but in their fields, Marshall professors are not silent.

Bill Gordon, assistant professor of education, said people do not expect professors to speak out or get involved in politics. He said this attitude is not necessarily correct.

"The image of teachers is changing. College professors will become more vocal to get what they want," he said.

"Marshall faculty members... need more incentive and conviction on issues," he said.

John Callebs, assistant professor of social studies, who is running for secretary of state, said, "No one can accuse me of remaining silent."

Coffee House plans a 'happening' Friday

Miss Joan Weingartner of Welch, W. Va., a former Glenmary Sister, will have what she terms a "happening" Friday at the Campus Coffee House.

The "happening," presented in performances at 9 and 11 p.m., will feature slides and tapes showing what the Federation of Communities in Service, a group of former Sisters of Glenmary, is doing for some of the "so called poor folk" of West Virginia, according to Rev. Hardin King, campus Presbyterian pastor. The Coffee House's grand opening will not be until early next semester when the coffee house is "physically" ready continued Rev. King.

The bright decor of the new coffee house is quite different from last year's muted shades. Still in the planning stages are a strob light, a ten-foot mobile, cushions for the floor, and new "bar" stools for the high tables.

Rev. King said that the purpose of the Coffee House will be centered on two focal points: to serve as a catalyst to jolt issues

on campus, and to present a free atmosphere to express feelings. He feels there is a society breakdown between the faculty and students, and hopes the Coffee House will help bridge the gap.

The Coffee House committee plans to have special interest programs called "table talks" with participating professors every other Wednesday night from 8-11 p.m. The committee hopes to have a special out-of-town guest every three weeks, possibly a VISTA worker.

Last year's Coffee House was mostly for entertainment. Although issues are emphasized this year, there is still entertainment on the weekends, consisting mostly of folk music, poetry, and jazz jam sessions performed by some of the students.

The free atmosphere encourages writing poetry on the walls but, according to Rev. King, nothing worthwhile has been written. There are still hopes of compiling a book of this poetry, if students will write their own creations or favorites.

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To register for the above departures, call Travel, Inc. 523-6431, before March 1. For more information contact Dr. Walter Perl on the Marshall campus or call Travel, Inc.

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By **TIM BUCEY**
Sports Co-Editor

A 6-4 mark is not exactly an earthshaking record for a team that was destined to achieve great heights and move into the national spotlight as one of the best teams ever assembled at Marshall.

No, to say the least the players are as disappointed as the fans that their record is not better, but just because they have already lost four games that's not to say they still can't have an outstanding season.

Their record could very easily be 9-1 since three of the four defeats were by a total of seven points. The only real thrashing the Herd has suffered was at the hands of Toledo, 101-87. The loss to Eastern Kentucky was a two-point setback, followed by the one point defeat at the hands of Morehead State and the four-point decision to tough Bowling Green.

The Marshall cagers have not done well on the road, winning only one while losing three, but at Memorial Field House they have a 5-1 record.

Coming off as good a season as the Herd had last year always poses problems the next year.

First of all, your opponents always make it a point to be up for the game and get that sweet revenge.

Before the season started, Bowling Green's new coach Bill Fitch stated he would like nothing better than to score at least one victory over both Toledo and Marshall.

Overconfidence can sometimes be a handicap to the team, and those fans who were predicting the Herd would be overconfident are now saying, "I told you so."

At this time last year Marshall had a 7-3 mark, but at the midway point they were 7-5 after two consecutive losses.

With wins over Morris Harvey tonight in Charleston and over Ohio University at the field house on Saturday, the Herd could finish the first half of the season with a better record than last year.

Offensively though the Herd is lagging behind last year's record pace. Through the 10 games last season, Marshall was averaging 89.5 points per game, compared to 80.5 this year. The defense has been the bright spot thus far with opponents averaging only 76.2 per game, compared to 84.4 last year.

Of course, it's not going to be easy to duplicate the feats of last year with the Herd still waiting to face the mighty Elvin Hayes and his Houston Cougars, Loyola of Chicago and Toledo, not to mention Bowling Green and the Miami Redskins on their own court.

It won't be easy but it won't be impossible either.

Coed cagers to play

Approximately 16 women physical education majors have formed their own inter-collegiate basketball team. The name of the team is "The Rebels."

The team's major problem is the lack of a faculty adviser. At the present time there is no department head to appoint an adviser. A faculty member must volunteer his time without pay to supervise the girls. This includes practices and weekend games.

The girls are limited to three

WRESTLERS MEET EAGLES

The Marshall wrestling team travels to Morehead tomorrow, hoping for a second victory over the Eagles this season. The Herd wrestlers earlier defeated Morehead 21-10.

games per sport. The department has already received proposed game dates from Fairmont State and Ohio University for next semester.

Due to the inability to schedule games, interest in the team has dwindled. The girls are practicing three times a week in the Laboratory School gym.

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Coach is still being sought

By **TOM MURDOCK**
Sports Co-Editor

Marshall's new football coach could be appointed at anytime between Friday and the semester break.

Athletic Director Eddie Barrett, who's in New York City attending the NCAA Coaching Convention, has declined to make any comment as to who the new coach might be.

Mr. Barrett said, in an interview last week, that he would be interviewing candidates for the job while attending the convention.

Recent speculation still leans toward Perry Moss, Wayne Hardin, and Roy Kidd.

Moss, who was considered a

main candidate during the first coach hunt, again leads the parade of possibles. If Moss was to come to MU he would be leaving his position as head coach of the Continental Football League Orlando Panthers.

Hardin, formerly of the Naval Academy and Roger Staubach

3 INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Three internship positions are available so far in the internship program being started by the Advertising Club. Two positions are with Herald-Mails Co. of Hagerstown, Md., and one with O. Ames of Parkersburg. Internship request letters have been sent to 325 companies.

fame, is currently working on the second year of a two-year contract with the inactive Philadelphia Bulldogs, also of the Continental Football League.

Kidd, head mentor of Eastern Kentucky, is probably the newest candidate. Kidd was on campus last week.

Former head coach Charlie Snyder's assistant coaches are still prevalent in the Gullickson Hall football offices. However, with the bosses room vacant, the assistants can do no recruiting.

According to Bob Campbell, sports information director, there is "a 50-50 chance" of having a coach by Friday or during final week.

Herd, Eagles clash tonight

The Thundering Herd will go to Charleston tonight to do battle with the Morris Harvey Golden Eagles.

The 8 p.m. encounter will mark the second time the two teams have met this season. MU won the first game 88-69 at Memorial Field House on Dec. 2.

The Herd, which has had its troubles offensively thus far this season, takes a 6-4 overall record into the contest.

Saturday's defeat at the hands of the Bowling Green Falcons may prove quite costly to the Herd, as guard Jim Davidson re-injured a thigh muscle.

"There's a possibility that I may be rested for about four days," said Davidson. "But I'll have to see the coach tonight (Monday) to be sure."

Head Coach Ellis Johnson is

undecided as to Davidson's condition.

"We haven't decided yet. I'll have to talk with Jim during our practice sessions."

If Davidson does not start, Ricky Hall, sophomore forward, will probably fill his position in the lineup. Hall has chipped in with several substitution performances this year, and is fast becoming the Herd's important sixth man.

Last year, Eagle coach Richard

Meckfessel's ball club avenged an earlier loss similar to this year's. If the Golden Eagles' leading scorer Mike Curry is in good form, a good offensive battle may evolve.

Earlier in the season, Coach Meckfessel said that, if everything proceeded as planned, this year's Golden Eagles could prove equal to last year's team that advanced to the finals of the NAIA tournament.

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THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

25 Marshall students take to the slopes

By SHENNA FERGUSON
Staff Reporter

Ever get the urge to take off for a weekend of skiing?

That's what the outdoor recreation class did last weekend, according to Mr. Ronald L. Crosbie, physical education instructor.

Mr. Crosbie and his class of 25 left by bus Saturday at 6 a.m. for Oglebay Park near Wheeling.

"Five o'clock in the morning was pretty early to get up," said Joanne Frick, Pittsburgh, Pa. junior, "but I guess everyone was excited about the trip and just wanted to get there."

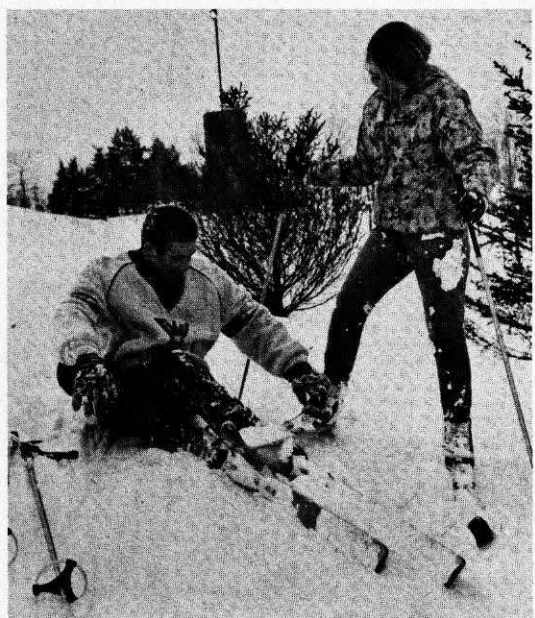
Class members rented rooms at Wilson Lodge in the park, a short distance from the ski slopes.

"The rooms were really plush," one student commented. "The whole lodge looked like something out of a storybook."

"All except three members of the class were novice skiers," Mr. Crosbie noted. A dozen or so members signed up to take private lessons on Saturday. "I recommend that the students take lessons if possible, especially the ones who had never skied before," said Mr. Crosbie. "But, I don't think the lessons were as helpful in this case as they could have been."

"The lessons didn't help me that much," stated Charlie Shuff, Huntington senior. "You just had to get out there and get the feel of the skis yourself." After falling on your face a few times, you finally get the hang of it."

The class came back Sunday with all its members intact, Mr. Crosbie said. Danny Hyre, Clarksburg junior, sustained the only injury, a sprained ankle.

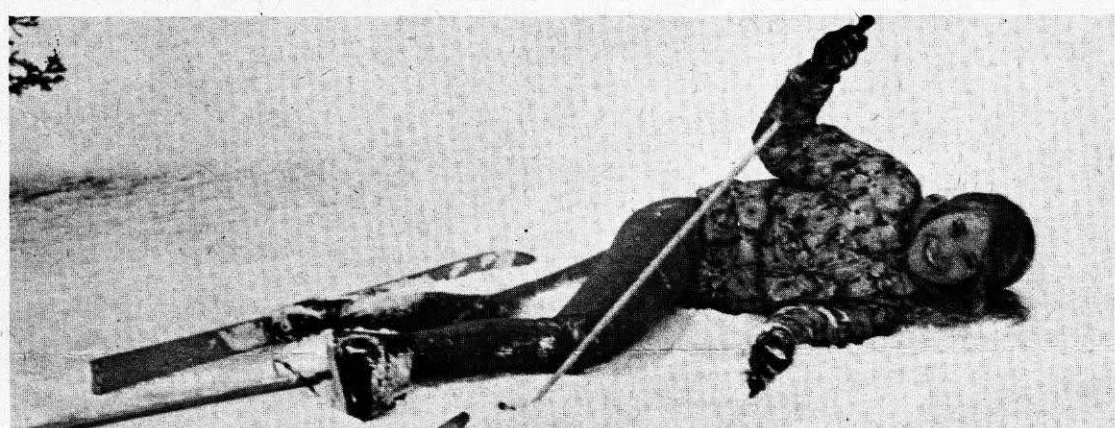


SKIING THE HARD WAY



MAKING PREPARATIONS

DOWN, BUT NOT OUT



Photos

By

ANTHONY MARCHANI

Poor shooting blamed for loss

By TIM BUCEY
Sports Co-Editor

Ellis Johnson is concerned over the Thundering Herd's current shooting slump and he has a good reason to be concerned.

The Herd hit on only 29 per cent of its shots in the 61-57 loss to Bowling Green Saturday dropping its season field goal percentage to 39.6 percent.

Even though all five starters are averaging in double figures,

MU-OU contest on TV Saturday

Bowling Green extended their perfect record for televised conference games when they defeated Marshall last Saturday. Since MAC games began being regularly televised three years ago, Bowling Green hasn't lost any of its six televised games.

Marshall will be playing three times on television this season. The remaining two televised games in which M. U. will be playing are Saturday with Ohio University and Feb. 10 with Toledo.

The schedule for the remaining televised games on Saturdays at 1:30 p.m. are:

Jan. 13—Ohio University at Marshall; 20—Miami at Kent State; 27—Bowling Green at Miami; Feb. 3—Kent State at Western Michigan; 10—Toledo at Marshall; 17—Bowling Green at Western Michigan; 24—Miami at Toledo, and March 2—Toledo at Ohio University.

only Bob Redd, Jim Davidson and Bob Allen are keeping up with last year's scoring pace, according to Coach Johnson.

George Stone's field goal percentage is down 11 points from last season and Dan D'Antoni's is six under last year.

"Poor shooting and floor errors was the main downfall at Bowling Green," the coach said.

"You just can't hit 29 per cent of your shots against one of the top teams in the conference and expect to beat them," Johnson added.

Johnson refused to blame the tight guard play ordered on D'Antoni by Bowling Green Coach Bill Fitch as one reason for the Herd's defeat.

"I didn't notice D'Antoni being pressed any more than usual," Coach Johnson said, "and you

can't blame him for the other men hitting only 29 per cent.

The loss dropped Marshall into a third place tie in the Mid-American conference with the Falcons. The Herd is now 2-2 in conference play and 6-4 overall and Bowling Green is 1-1 and 7-3 overall. The Falcon's conference loss was to Toledo in an over-time game.

Stone was the game's leading scorer with 19 points but the big 6-7 forward's season scoring averaged dropped to 21.7. The leading scorer for the Falcons was 6-8 senior Walt Piatkowski with 17 points, 14 of which came in the first half.

Allen was the leading rebounder with 16 and 6-9 Al Dixon pulled down 14 before fouling out.

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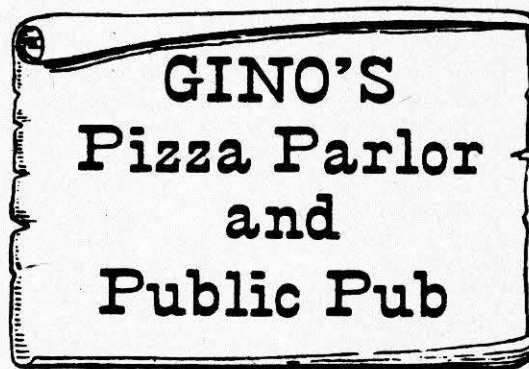
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Research may solve ion riddle

In 1962 Dr. James E. Douglass, associate professor of chemistry, was working on a routine experiment when an unexpected reaction occurred, resulting in boron ions.

Since then he has been devoting much of his time aiding graduate students in research with boron ions. Supported by the Marshall Foundation, the project was further bolstered by a renewal of a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Graduate students working with Dr. Douglass are Randall Carpenter, Hot Springs, Va., David Shih, Taiwan, and Yu Fen Chiang, China.

Although the practical applications of boron ions have not yet been determined, Dr. Douglass said there is much to be gained in their research.

Besides the work being done at Marshall, similar projects are underway at E. I. Dupont Corp., at the University of Michigan where the compound was first discovered, and in Germany.

Because of competition in the field, Dr. Douglass said that a breakthrough concerning boron ions could appear and that some practical application for them found by any one of the many related projects.

Dr. Douglass said that research grants of this type to support graduate research are important because "there is a great shortage of chemists in this country and it is to the national interest for chemistry to be supported by the government."

Speech students to give program

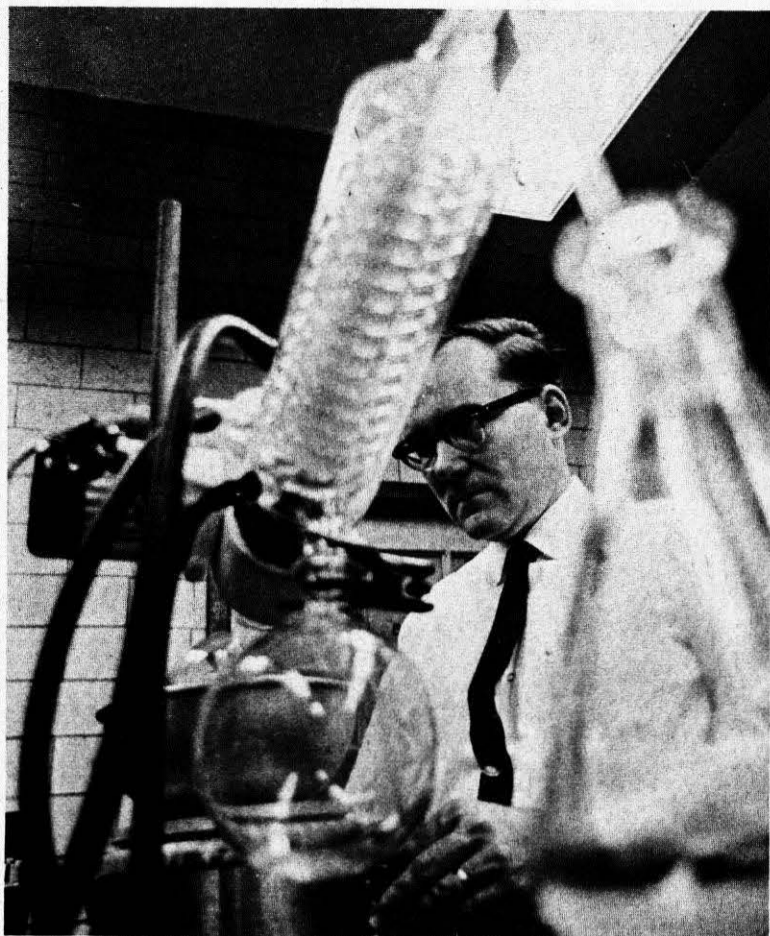
The convocation to be held tomorrow at 11 p.m. in Old Main auditorium will feature Speech 103 students.

Sandy Shea and Steve Oxley, Huntington sophomores, and Patricia Mann, Huntington freshman, will present literary readings.

A speech contest will also be held. Participating students are: Mary Ann McElwee, St. Albans sophomore, Sharon Stone, Barboursville sophomore, and Susan McAllister, Parkersburg sophomore.

EDUCATION MEETING

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, ACEI, and SNEA will have a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center. Miss Carolyn Stone and the Lincoln Junior High School Glee Club will present the program.



Chemist at work

DR DOUGLASS spends much of his time in the laboratory studying the chemical properties of boron ions and their reactions under a variety of conditions to determine their practical applications.

Seniors advised to register for employment interviews

All seniors are requested to complete a file for the Placement Office immediately. Students should sign up now for interviews for the second semester.

The following companies will be interviewing on campus through February:

- Jan. 31, Dow Chemical; Feb. 2, Marbon Chemical; Feb. 6, Owens-Illinois; Feb. 7, John Hancock Mutual Insurance Co., Owens-Illinois, Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company; Feb. 8, G.A.O., Pure Oil, Naval Ordnance; Feb. 9, Appalachian Electric Power, P. & G. Foods; Feb. 12, Standard Oil Company of Ohio, Olin, Southern States Corporation; Feb. 13, Ashland Oil, Paul Revere Life Insurance, P. & G., Montgomery Ward, W. T. Grant's; Feb. 14, U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of Census, U. S. Naval Training Device Center, Hercules Powder Company, Chemical Abstracts, OSU; Feb. 15, Humble Oil, C&O-B&O, Union Carbide, Clarksburg, Bureau of Public Roads; Feb. 16, Goodyear Atomic, Goodyear Tire Company, Goodyear-Aerospace; Feb. 19, IBM; Feb. 20, Shillito's, Krogers, General Motors Parts Div., W. Va. State Road Commission; Feb. 21, U. S. Plywood, Boeing Company; Feb. 23, General Electric, Nationwide Insurance;

Feb. 26, Harford Co., Md., Burlington; Feb. 28, Aetna Life & Casualty; Feb. 29, Kentucky Power Company.

The opening address at a recent state conference on Teacher Recruitment Retention and the Placement Service was given by Robert P. Alexander, director of placement.

The program, sponsored by the West Virginia Department of Education, included all county school superintendents.

Mr. Alexander will also conduct the Southern College Placement Association conference June 10-13 at Atlanta, Georgia.

MU, WVU cross-list Grad Center courses

A cross-listing of graduate education courses at the Kanawha Valley Graduate Center has been announced by the presidents of Marshall and West Virginia Universities.

Beginning with the second semester in January, certain courses with generally equivalent content will be cross listed for credit either at Marshall or WVU.

In a joint statement released by President Stewart H. Smith and President James G. Harlow, it was told that the agreement is the result of several months of cooperative effort on the parts of both institutions. A mid-summer meeting and a September meeting preceded the final session on Dec. 15.

President Smith said, "I am delighted to work with WVU in this joint educational venture. I appreciate the initiative taken by President Harlow in making this cooperative effort possible."

President Harlow said, "This new collaboration is in the best tradition of higher education in America. I hope it is merely the opener for a much greater cooperative endeavor between Marshall and West Virginia University."

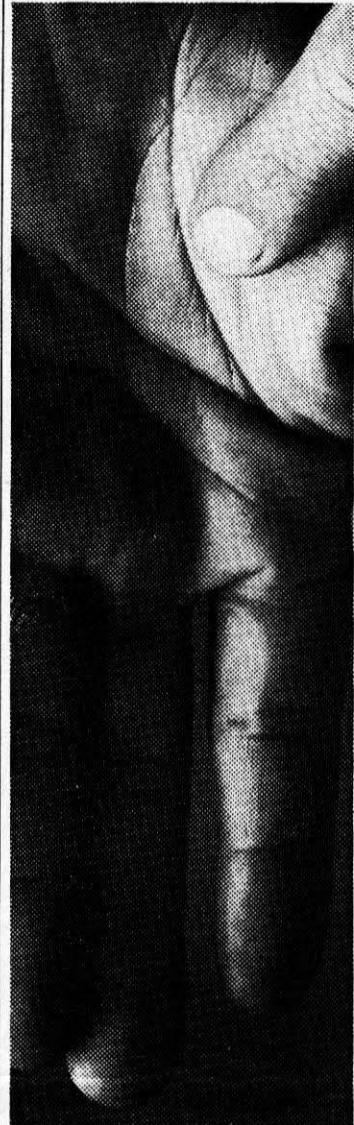
It was also announced teachers enrolled for graduate study either at Marshall or WVU will be able to enroll in jointly sponsored graduate education courses in nine extension locations beginning in January. Extensions are in Athens, Beckley, Bluefield, Hinton, Lewisburg, Montgomery, Parkersburg, Princeton and St. Marys.

Detailed listings of course offerings in the nine locations will be announced shortly.

An editorial in the Morgantown Post praises Presidents Smith and Harlow for showing "a hint of broader and more significant cooperation between West Virginia University and Marshall University."

The cooperation in this in-

stance was compared to recent attempts by "Huntington newspapers and particularly the Marshall campus newspaper" in "their old campaign for sports contests between the two schools."



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