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Being Greek affects vote

By LEIGH FERGUSON
Staff Reporter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of four articles on the problem of student apathy in campus elections.)

What does being Greek or independent have to do with the results of a student election?

According to a poll of 145 students, whether a student is or is not Greek has a definite bearing on the results as well as the voter turnout in an election.

Greeks will usually vote for their own candidates, according to the poll, which questioned 40 Greeks and 105 independents. Of the Greeks, 25 said that being a Greek has influenced their voting.

"Being Greek, I want to see Greeks supported and become winners," said one sophomore.

"We are encouraged to support our candidates and other Greeks stress those they have running," said one sorority member.

Another said, "This doesn't necessarily mean I will vote for them, but I certainly wouldn't vote for one I did not know at all."

One senior said voting was "simple politics — you vote for whom you think can do your

organization more good."

Fifteen Greeks said their affiliations did not influence who they voted for. "We vote for who we think is best, although we're urged to help support our candidates," commented a sophomore.

Being Greek also has an affect on whether or not a student votes. "If I wasn't Greek, I don't believe I would feel the elections were of much importance. You have to take part in campus activities to have real feeling for it, and fraternities and sororities give this to a greater degree," said one senior.

Of the independents, 21 said their voting was influenced because they were not Greek, while 84 claimed that it made no difference.

Those who were influenced voted anti-Greek.

"I think there's a need for representatives of the whole student body. Though a senator may profess to be representing the school at large, he would be expected to legislate in regard to his organization," said a freshman.

"Independents are continually

protesting the fact that Greeks run everything, but the independents don't do anything unitedly to try to put qualified independents on the ballots," said one Greek sophomore.

"It certainly wouldn't be democratic to give Student Government positions and queen titles to independent candidates when those they represent don't even have enough enthusiasm to vote for them, and this is what the independents are asking for," she added.

"If the Greeks have the get-up-and-go to get out and back their candidates and vote for them, then the Greeks are entitled and deserve every solitary election they win," she continued.

The poll showed that three-fourths of the Greeks polled voted in the last election, while over one-half of the independents polled did not vote. It also showed the main reason for apathy in student elections was anti-Greek feelings among independent students.

(Tomorrow's article goes into the question of why students vote or don't vote.)

The Parthenon

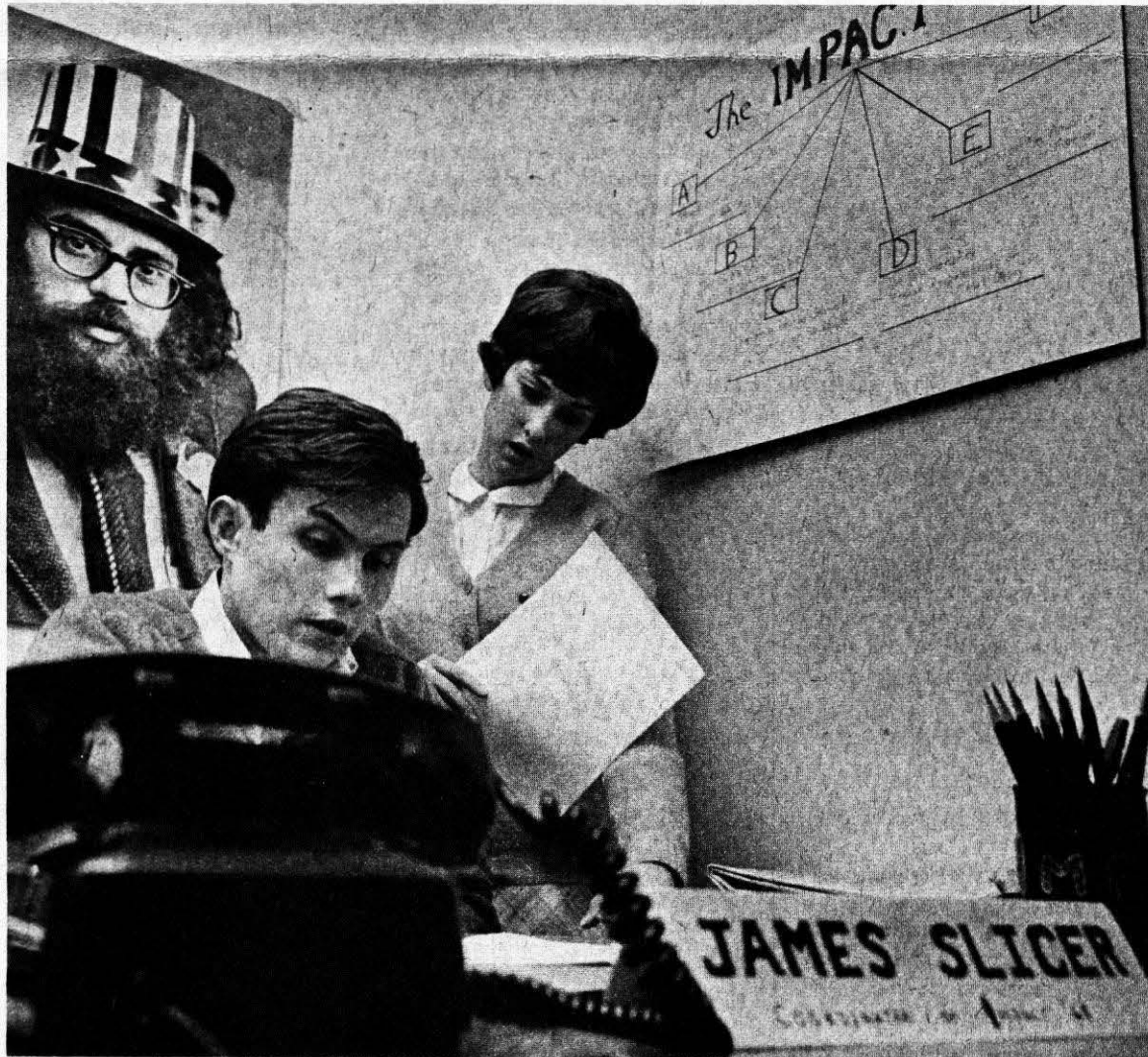
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1968

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 63



IMPACT 1968 COORDINATOR JIM SLICER AND SECRETARY JOYCELYNNE McCALL IN OFFICE . . . wall posters show Allen Ginsburg and the five Impact topics

Impact to publish magazine in April

A 24-page magazine will be published to coincide with the Impact Week program, announced Coordinator Jim Slicer, Huntington junior. Volunteer workers interested in the program and Student Government are needed, according to Slicer. Students are needed specifically to work as receptionists, to help the hospitality and publicity committees, and to work on the magazine.

The newly opened Impact office is in room 206 of the TV Building. The phone number is 525-2366.

Charles Kincaid, Huntington senior, will edit the magazine, entitled Impact '68.

The staff consists of Ruth Ann Cornell, Huntington sophomore; Shenna Ferguson, Sissonville sophomore; Suzanne Maddox, Nitro sophomore; Lynn Penland, Huntington junior; Ginny Pitt, Huntington junior; Charlotte Rolston, St. Marys sophomore, and Suzanne Wood, Clifton Forge, Va., sophomore.

The five topics included in the Impact Week program to be discussed in the magazine are: Pax Americana — War or Peace?; Great Society — Boon or Bust?; New Morality; Role of the University — Caretaker or Leader?; and Freedom of Expression in America — Fact or Fiction?

The magazine will probably be distributed during Impact Week, April 22-27, said Kincaid.

What is Impact 1968? Jim Slicer said the overall concept of the program is an old idea. Basically, he said, the whole idea of the program is the belief that it is more important to listen and judge on merits rather than to censor blindly.

"We fear 99% of the things we fear because we know very little about them and because they tend to run against our cognitive structure," Slicer commented. "If we are going to fear an idea, at least fear it from an intelligent viewpoint rather than from a hazy distance."

Speakers for Impact 1968 will be sponsored by the Student Government, the Marshall University Convocation Program, President Stewart H. Smith, and a downtown support group.

"The campus should be open to many ideas" so that students could be exposed to different ideas and could learn from them, said Slicer. This is the purpose of Impact 1968.

Student Court refuses case

In a Student Court session Tuesday, the decision was made not to accept the case presented by Larry Sonis, Charleston sophomore, because of a precedent set by the U.S. Supreme Court which stated that no case will be heard in which no damage has been done.

Sonis had petitioned the court to abolish the candidates' qualifying examination, required for all students running in the Student Government elections. He maintained that the election requirement to take the test and make a score of at least 65 damaged the right of students to vote for candidates of their choice.

The session ended by the defendant asking for a second hearing. The request was denied by the court.

7 are disqualified for spring ballot

Seven candidates for the upcoming Student Government election were disqualified Tuesday, according to Pam Evans, Parkersburg senior and election co-ordinator.

The candidates were disqualified because they did not attend the lecture on Student Government and parliamentary procedure Tuesday afternoon.

Three junior class senator candidates were disqualified. They were sophomores Lynne McComas, Huntington; Tammy McCormick, Logan, and Patti Shelor, Salem, Va.

Four sophomore class senator candidates were disqualified. They were freshmen Sharon Stone, Belpre, Ohio; Linda Hatten, Kenova; L. J. McElwee, Marlinton, and Denise Warden, Orlando, Fla.

'Loyal opposition clause' on ballot

By NANCY HINCHMAN
Staff Writer

Students voting in the March 13 election will decide the fate of a proposed amendment to the Student Government Constitution.

The proposed amendment states: "Those candidates in the general election for Student Government officials receiving

the second highest number of votes for president and vice president of the student body, may, after the inauguration of the newly elected administration, assume the full status and responsibilities of student senators."

The proposed amendment has been dubbed the "loyal opposition clause." According to Paul Matheny, student body vice

president, this amendment would allow a candidate who has a platform and has received at least 500 votes (runner-up candidates have received at least 500 votes in past elections) an opportunity to serve in the Senate.

Both presidential candidates, Frank Cummings and Gregg Terry, Huntington juniors, are in favor of the amendment.

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the article which appeared in The Parthenon's Feb. 14 issue, concerning Negro status at Marshall University.

While I will have to agree with Mr. Henderson's (State NAACP President Herbert Henderson) observations, in general, I must also disagree with him in a few specific areas. First, I want to contradict his blanket statement: "The only place Negroes are accepted at Marshall University is on the athletic field." The Young Republican Club on this campus welcomes students of all races. It has been our policy to insure the Negro equality within our organization. Our immediate past treasurer is a Negro.

Mr. Henderson is making the mistake many other civil rights leaders have made and are making. He is vociferously criticizing, which really takes no actual skill, and failing to urge student organizations to discuss the issues. We at Marshall are not narrow, and contrary to what Mr. Henderson seems to imply, the overwhelming majority of us are neither racists nor bigots!

Next, I would like to challenge Mr. Henderson's statement, "Black power is a creature of the white press and the establishment." Black power is a reality, not a figment of the pressman's imagination. It is difficult for me to believe that Stokely Carmichael, one of the strongest expounders of Black Power, is part of the establishment!

I do not believe that a majority of the Negro population participated, in any way, in the illegal actions and rioting of last summer. Nor do I believe that a majority of them were in favor of such actions. On the contrary, I believe that most Negroes would agree that the court system is the most desirable method of obtaining one's civil rights. As slow as the court process is, it is certainly preferable to revolution and anarchy. I would say to Mr. Henderson that the "long hot summer" he spoke of is not entirely the fault of the white people.

Yes, we have oppressed the Negro for 200 years, but we are realizing our mistake now. We are beginning to change. Much of the fault for the rioting must be assumed by that part of the Negro community which advocates Black Power and violence and those Negroes who refuse to stand against violence when they know it is wrong.

I would also suggest to Mr. Henderson and others like him that statements such as "The white people will eventually change because they do not want their cities destroyed," are really obscene and ridiculous. Remember it is your city too. The cities which are being destroyed, the people who are being killed, the laws which are being broken, the democracy which is being challenged are all a part of the Negroes' life too. I am not defending the sins we whites have committed against the Negro. I am just saying that "two wrongs never make a right."

NORWOOD BENTLEY,
Huntington junior

Civil defense here still lagging

By **ROBERT LAHN**
Staff Reporter

Back in April, 1967, The Parthenon published a report concerning civil defense on campus. The headline read, "Civil Defense Said Inadequate." Now nine months later, things appear to be quite the same.

There are several reasons why Marshall's defense plan is not up to standards, and these include: lack of space for water barrels, the building on campus and a lack of organization on the part of members of the emergency planning board.

According to Steve Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds, every building on campus, with the exception of Northcott and Shawkey Student Union, is designated by the Army Corps of Engineers as fall-out shelters, and survival equipment is stored in the basements of these shelters.

The chief concern in the past lies with the fact that none of the countless 17½ gallon water drums are full. The main problem being that once they are filled they can't move them. Mr. Szekely did state however in last April's article that, "We're

hoping to fill them this summer ('67).

One main hold-up is the fact that Marshall is in such a flux of building on campus right now that time is not available to fill water drums.

Carvell R. Snow, custodial supervisor brought out the fact that space was another concern. Mr. Snow, himself a graduate of two civil defense courses in shelter management, said you can stack empty drums five high, whereas that you can stack full drums two or three high. This obviously creates a space problem.

As far as food stuffs and medical equipment, Mr. Snow feels we are adequately supplied. Mr. Snow feels assured in the event of an immediate attack, shelters would fall back on a reserve water supply not especially there for civil defense use.

Cecil Russell, Cabell County Civil Defense director, who has been said to have improved standards in Cabell County and Huntington, said with the stocking of newer sections of the university library and the Stewart H. Smith Hall, Marshall would

be very close to par.

Mr. Russell, a retired police officer, who became civil defense director in September of '67, said, "A lot needs to be done in Cabell County and Huntington."

David C. Knouse, instructor of modern languages, was appointed civil defense coordinator for the Marshall campus by Mr. Russell in December.

Mr. Knouse says he knows what is wrong and what action needs to be taken but due to a need for assistants and time nothing has been done.

As far as our present status, Mr. Szekely said MU has a shelter capacity for 4,000 persons. There are about three shelter managers assigned to each shelter, with each manager taking an eight-hour shift in time of emergency. Mr. Szekely said there are 12 shelter managers on campus.

In a sampling of over 100 students on campus it was concluded many students really don't know where to go in case of an emergency.

Many said they just fail to notice civil defense signs, even though they are for their pro-

tection. Mr. Snow said that all too often persons will steal these civil defense signs for their own use. These "poster-hungry" people fail to realize the damage they could cause.

National opinion of the civil defense program may start to explain students lack of knowledge on the subject.

Mr. Russell said the Cuban Crisis of 1962 brought public concern for civil defense to its highest point. Throughout the late fifties there was a great build-up of fall-out shelters, both private and public. But public concern on the matter seems to have dropped noticeably and this is reflected in the student body.

Nevertheless, "We must be aware of our vigilance of protecting our population," said Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance. He mentioned the present situation reminds him of the story of the boy who cried wolf. "We are constantly presented with the immediate threat of long-range missiles, which tend to decrease the size of the world, and so we must be prepared."

Campus comment!

By **DAN FIELDS**
Editor-in-Chief

Peaceful protesting does accomplish some good, as Richie Robb will testify.

The South Charleston senior acted as spokesman for a newly-revived group on campus called the Interdorm Council at last Thursday's Senate meeting.

The group, which had just finished a meeting in the cafeteria with Pam Evans, Parkersburg senior and election coordinator, and myself, were trying desperately to have the spring election deadline extended so more independent candidates could file.

Miss Evans told the group at the meeting there was no possibility the deadline could be extended. She gave as reasons the difficulty in obtaining the voting machines this year because of the May primary.

But the council, headed by Pam Lynch, would not take no for an answer.

At the Senate meeting, nearly half of the members trooped in, took seats in the gallery, and waited for the open end segment of the meeting.

This segment is designed to give the students a chance to question their senators and to bring up problems affecting them.

As soon as Robb brought up the subject of extending the filing deadline, response by the senators was immediate and supportive.

Obviously, they felt that if enough students were concerned, the deadline should be extended. Because no motions may be brought from the floor during the Open End, the Senate adjourned for five minutes, after which time a special meeting would be called to consider the matter.

With only one opposing vote, the Senate elected to have the deadline extended.

And the results were overwhelming to say the least.

Twenty-three additional candidates for Student Government offices filed between 9 a.m. and noon when the filing closed.

What chances these candidates, for the most part independents, will have in the election; how well their campaigns are carried out, and to what extent they can muster the dorm vote to counteract the highly organized Greeks must depend on the support and initiative of the candidates and the backing of the Interdorm Council.

Robb's work, and that of the council have just begun.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896
Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.
Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.
Off-campus subscription rate, \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. Phone 523-8582 or Journalism Department, extensions 235 and 275 of 523-3411

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Lack of teachers met with special permits

By **LINDA MENDEZ**
Teachers College Journalist

Have you ever wondered if one could teach in West Virginia secondary and primary schools without a teaching degree?

It is possible, according to Mrs. Louise Hutchinson, supervisor of certification and evaluation, for those who hold a first-class permit or an emergency certificate.

The first-class permit is awarded to a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences upon approval of the county superintendent and the scoring of at least 560 on the National Teachers Examination, given here periodically. The certificate, good for only three years, re-

quires six additional hours of education for renewal.

Emergency certificates may be given to undergraduates in Teachers College. These are valid only with the approval of the superintendent of the county in which the student will teach and the completion of 96 hours for a second-class permit, 64 hours for a third-class permit, and 32 hours for a fourth-class permit. Twelve hours must have been completed in a major teaching field, except for math which requires only nine.

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Coach Johnson looks at tight MAC race

Bowling Green University continues to roll along on top of the Mid-American Conference.

How did it get there? Why is it there? Is it the surprise of the year? These are a few of the questions that Thundering Herd Coach Ellis Johnson answered Tuesday.

NIT hopes expressed

Marshall and Toledo, pre-season favorites to win the Mid-American championship, are currently battling for second place, behind Bowling Green.

Both teams have faint hopes of overtaking the Falcons because BG would have to be beaten and the Herd and the Rockets would have to win their remaining games.

The National Invitational Tournament Committee can choose the second place finisher in a conference for the NIT in New York, providing the team's record is worthy.

Such is the situation facing the Thundering Herd.

Athletic director Eddie Barrett expressed hope that the Herd might receive a bid.

"If we can win the remaining games, we have hope of receiving a bid. However, we don't want to anticipate anything," said Barrett, "We want to be realistic about this thing. The first thing on our minds is to win our remaining games, starting Saturday at Western Michigan."

If the Herd receives a bid to the NIT in New York, it would be left to the discretion of President Stewart H. Smith and the athletic board as to whether Marshall would accept.

"However," Barrett warned, "let's not be premature."

"Bowling Green is definitely in the driver's seat," said Coach Johnson. If we win it (the conference) we'll have to have some help."

Coach Johnson's help can be one of two teams — Ohio University and Kent State University. If either team could pull an upset victory, a possible three-way tie for first place would evolve.

"As for Bowling Green being on top in the conference," Coach Johnson said, "I don't think it is too much of a surprise."

To come in second in the conference, MU finds itself in a do or die situation. The Herd must win its remaining two conference games. The opposing teams, Western Michigan and Kent State, are capable of giving the Herd plenty of action.

Coach Johnson is confident, if his cagers can finish the season without another loss, that a compiled record of 17-7 will be good enough for a NIT berth.

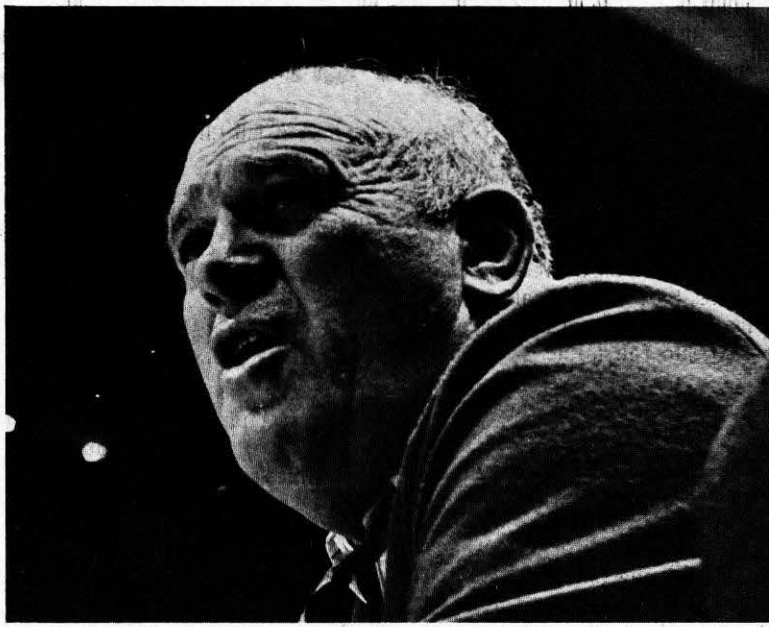
Should a second place tie ensue, Toledo also will be trying for a NIT berth.

The ever optimistic Coach Johnson is not looking past the Herd's game at Western Michigan Saturday night.

"We don't plan to do anything any different than we did when they were here," the coach said.

"We don't know whether (Reggie) Lacefield will start or not. He was hurt and didn't start against Bowling Green last Saturday."

According to Coach Johnson, the Herd cagers have the attitude of "we want to win" and are in good physical shape.



MAC? NIT?

BASKETBALL COACH ELLIS JOHNSON, during an interview, takes a close look at the tight Mid-American Conference race and hopes for an upset win over front-running Bowling Green.

The Parthenon SPORTS

Athletic ticket issuance is praised, condemned

By RICHARD CLINE
Teachers College Journalist

"Athletic directors in New York are all working on the same principle as Marshall. All are having about the same problems," said James H. Hodges, athletic ticket manager, commenting on the system adopted at Marshall this year for issuing student tickets to athletic events.

"Marshall now issues tickets validated four days before the game. We started out 10 days before a game, but cut down to five," Mr. Hodges explained that 10 days was too far in advance because many students were usually not sure if they would attend the game.

Tickets issued the first two days of the four-day period are for Marshall students only. Then they go on sale to the public. Marshall is the only school allowing students to receive tickets on the last two days. Other schools do not issue student tickets the last two days, according to Mr. Hodges.

"Marshall students get 90 to 95 per cent of the tickets. In the Toledo game, Marshall students got all the tickets with the exception of one section," Mr. Hodges added that the system is working with a few complications. There have been only one or two games where students were turned down.

Last year the fire marshal stood at the gate and after so many students were in the Field House the rest were turned away. Mr. Hodges said, "This year tickets assure the student that he will get in and he doesn't have to stand in line from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. and still may not have a chance to get in."

Although Hodges said the system was working, some students disagree. They say the system should be abolished.

Keith Crotty, Point Pleasant sophomore, said "I don't see any improvement. Students don't sit in sections that are reserved. I don't mind getting tickets in advance if a seat will be assured. We're paying for the seats but we're not getting them. When you go into the game they don't check at the gate if you're a student or not and you still have to go early or you won't get a seat in your section."

Will Edwards, Huntington sophomore, said this of the new system: "It's messed up. I tried to sit in the section assigned, but the section was filled up and I had to sit in another."

When asked if there was any problem in getting tickets for a ball game, David Bias, Point Pleasant freshman, said, "No, not really, someone always has them."

Barbara Sheets, Belle freshman, said, "They don't give enough tickets to students. They don't allow enough time for students to obtain the tickets. They should start a week in advance."

Robert Beckett, Point Pleasant sophomore, said he thought the old system was better. "They punched your card at the gate, you went in and sat down, and that was all there was to it."

Track meets outlook noted

Tracksters expect this spring to make up in enthusiasm and determination for the lack of depth in varsity competition and lack of experience among freshman.

Track coaches are particularly pleased with the freshmen who, on the basis of early performances, appear to be living up to expectations.

Already scheduled are the following meets:

April 9 — a dual meet at the University of Cincinnati.

April 12-13 — Ohio University relays.

April 27 — dual meet with Morehead at Marshall.

May 4 — triangular meet with Kent State and Ohio University at Kent State.

May 10 — Freshmen Invitational at Miami of Ohio.

May 11 — dual meet with Virginia Tech.

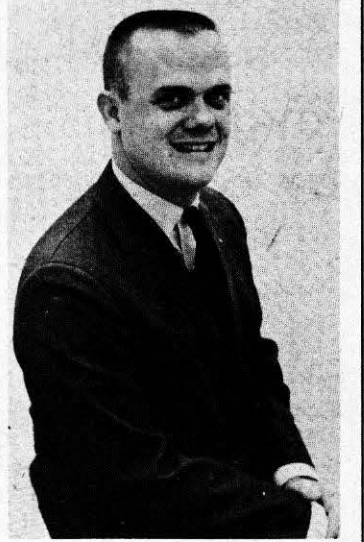
May 16, 17, 18 — MAC championships at Kent State.

There will possibly be one or two more dual meets scheduled later.

Individual performances are regarded with an optimistic outlook, but a lack of depth—particularly in the high jump and pole vault—may dim the prospects of exceptionally good team performances.

According to Coach Bob Saunders, track and swimming coach, much of this enthusiasm can be attributed to Assistant Coach Gary Prater.

Outstanding members of the varsity include: Roger Dunfee, hurdler and 440 dash; Peter Lowe, 440; Chuck Rine, shot-put and discus; Newt Nickell, javelin; Ed Berry, 880, 440; Bill Hill, 880, mile; Sylvester Smith, 100, 220, 440; Phil Parsons, low hurdles and 440.



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Dorm, frat win events

Competition in intramural swimming and shuffleboard has recently been completed with South Hall winning the swimming tournament and Tau Kappa Epsilon winning the shuffleboard.

Mike Allen, assistant director of intramurals, stated that "there was very poor representation in the swimming event." There were only four teams entered in the seven-event meet compared with 10 teams entered last year.

South Hall dominated the meet with five first places in the seven events offered. Other teams entered were SAE, Pikes, and KA. The SAEs were the defending champions.

The events offered in the meet were: team medley relay, 50-yard free style, 50-yard backstroke, individual medley, 50-yard breast stroke, 25-yard butterfly, and free style relay.

The scoring was South Hall, 35 points; SAE, 25; Pikes, 20, and KA, 15.

Allen said there was "lots of interest" in the shuffleboard tournament. There were 114 entries with 23 organizations participating.

Ed Radjunas, Ashland, Ky., senior, and Tom Belville, Huntington senior, were the winners of the shuffleboard tournament. Playing for the Tekes, they defeated Richard Hamilton, Gallipolis, Ohio, junior, and Bill Dias, Belpre, Ohio, junior, playing for the SAE's.

The scoring for this event was: TKE, 30 points; SAE, 20; Pros, 15, and Preparation H, 10. Pikes were the defending champions.

Allen also posted the total scoring of the fraternity and independent teams. In the Fraternity Division the leaders are: SAE, 138 points; KA, 130; Pikes, 118, and TKE, 112. In the Independent Division, Fire has 225 points; South Hall, 40; Them, 25, and Pros, 20.

Young 'cager' identity bared

In answer to many requests, the young basketball hopeful who warms up with the varsity at home games has been found.

He is Robbie Phipps, a seven-year-old Marshall Lab School student.

Phipps, who has been playing basketball since he was three, originally stood under the basket and retrieved rebounds for the varsity. Since discovering his shooting ability, the varsity has made him a regular on their warm-up team.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Phipps of Huntington. Dr. Phipps is a member of the Marshall University Alumni Association Board of Directors.

University Highlander

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A NEW BUILDING DIRECTORY was installed about two weeks ago in Smith Hall, more than a year after the building was opened. However, it still isn't much help in finding offices, as Robert Ferguson, Kenova sophomore, notes. Besides not having offices listed the building nameplate at the top is incorrect. The building is Stewart Harold Smith Hall and not Academic Building. (Photo by J. Preston Smith)

Still no help

Kessick to head IFC; other officers named

New officers of the Interfraternity Council have been elected. They are Jack C. Kessick, Huntington senior, president; Jeffrey Gainer, South Charleston sophomore, vice president; David Cleek, Charleston junior, treasurer, and Ed Avant, Baileysville junior, secretary.

Cleek and Gainer represent Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Avant is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, while Kessick represents Zeta Beta Tau.

"This year we in IFC are going to become totally involved in all campus activities," said Kessick. "We feel that fraternities in the past were somewhat isolated in many campus affairs."

Kessick explained that the fraternity man has falsely been

depicted as fun-loving only. He said the true picture will show the worthy and valuable side to fraternity life.

"IFC's goal for next year will be to relate this new image to the campus and community," said Kessick.

He also said that he will work for better understanding between fraternities and independents.

Kessick's past activities include: a charter and active member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity for four years; charter member and vice president of Omega, national Greek honorary; a Student Government senator during his junior year; commissioner of student government affairs; past president of West Virginia Confederation of Collegiate Student Governments, and an IFC delegate for three years.

Kessick's plans for the future include participation in some form of state government and then perhaps politics. "All of this will be after a lot of travel," he concluded.



PAUL KAUFMAN
... candidate for governor

Rivalry hit by candidate

By CLAUDE DOAK
News Editor

"I deplore the petty bickering between WVU and Marshall," State Senator Paul J. Kaufman, D-Kanawha, said Tuesday at the Campus Christian Center.

Mr. Kaufman, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said a "unified effort for quality education" is needed.

The candidate also voiced support for the reorganization of higher education in West Virginia. He said it is needed "to bring order out of chaos."

"Continuation of the present system promises continued mediocrity and substandard results," he added.

Another problem area for the state, he said, is the "decline of population in West Virginia." He said this problem is often overlooked.

Mr. Kaufman said changes in fiscal policy, in education, in pollution and in welfare are needed to stop the population decline in the state.

"People have the mistaken idea that industry is more important than they are," he said, "But industries come when you have good programs like good educational opportunities, good recreation areas and good services for the people."



CAPT. GREGORY GORCYS
... Home from Vietnam

Army captain added to staff

A new captain has been added to the Military Science department. Capt. Gregory N. Gorcys, who has just returned from Vietnam, will be teaching freshman ROTC cadets beginning Feb. 26.

While in Vietnam he served as an adviser of Popular Forces for Thua Thien sector. These forces are similar to home guard.

During the first four and one-half months of his tour of duty, Captain Gorcys was stationed in and around Hue. The final seven months of his tour were spent in the Quang Tri area as adviser to the 11th Artillery Battalion of the 1st Infantry Division of the Vietnamese Army. This division worked closely with the U.S. Marine Corps on combined operations in the northernmost province in Vietnam.

The 11th Artillery Battalion was the only Vietnamese unit permitted to fire into North Vietnam because of its location close to the demilitarized zone.

Captain Gorcys has been awarded the Combat Infantrymen's Badge, Bronze Star for meritorious services, Purple Heart and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. He suffered face and hand wounds when struck by fragments from a recoilless rifle.

God is not dead, contends speaker

By ASHOK MALHOTRA
Staff Reporter

"A quiet revolution is going on in college students turning to Christ," according to Bob Prall, a representative of Campus Crusade for Christ International from Chapel Hill, N. C. This quote was taken from his speech "How Revelant is Jesus of Nazareth in the Twentieth Century," given during a forum at the Campus Christian Center.

Prall and several staff members of the Campus Crusade staff will be on campus until tomorrow. They will be conducting a leadership training seminar.

Asked if Christ were alive today would He participate in a civil rights or anti-war march? Prall replied, "I don't know." But he added, "Christ Himself told us there would be wars and rumors of wars. There are wars because man is trying to solve his own problems rather than letting God solve."

"The way to solve race and war problems is committing your life to Christ and having a love-faith relationship with God."

Prall added, "The heart and core of the race problem are the individual attitudes of individual men towards one another. The attitude has to change. Millions of people have prejudices which have been changed to love by Christ."

Is God dead?

Mr. Prall said, "Our concepts of God are dead, not God himself." He added, "No dead person can reveal his death. I know he is alive because today I see him changing lives."

Asked if it would be unchristian if a person indulged in LSD and other drugs, he replied:

"If a person attempts to fill the void by LSD or other drugs rather than Christ the person is looking in the wrong direction.

"If primitive Christianity were used it could turn the world upside down," Prall said. "Primitive Christianity is a living personal relationship with Jesus Christ. It is not following a list of do's and don'ts but achieving a love relationship with God through Christ.

"The world needs love, individuals need love and only Christ can give love.

"As men's lives are changed by love possibly fewer wars will occur." He said as preventive medicine saves the lives of physically ill, love of Christ would save lives of those who are spiritually ill.

Dress petition passes hurdle

Mrs. Lillian H. Buskirk, associate dean of students, accepted a revised petition from the representatives of the Interdormitory Council and the three women's dorms.

Dean Burkirk will present the petition to Olen E. Jones, dean of student affairs, for a decision. If he approves the petition, it will be given to President Smith for a decision.

The revised addition of the petition stipulated that shorts must be of Bermuda length and the women must be responsible for the proper dress of visitors and dates.

The representatives were: from Laidley Hall, Carolyn Wells, Richwood sophomore and co-ordinator, and Cathie Buffalino, Huntington Station, N. Y., junior; from West Hall, Karen Stowers, Williamson senior; from Prichard Hall, Pam Lenz, Eagle River, Alaska, junior, and Sandy Cooper, Washington, D. C., senior; from the Interdormitory Council, Mary Jo Bonham, Charleston sophomore.

SENATE TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Student Senate will be today at 6 p.m. in the Science Hall auditorium.

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