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Senate motion would restrict voter rights

By ANITA GARDNER
Staff Reporter

Another motion for Senate reapportionment was presented to the Student Senate Wednesday, after the closed caucus, by Senator Linda Lycan, Fort Gay senior.

The Lycan motion stated that each class would elect a president and vice president in the spring. The senators would be chosen in the following manner.

Each student would register as a voter with one of the following groups: Interdorm Council, men; Interdorm Council, women; Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and Transits and Unaffiliated persons.

Each group may have one representative in the Senate for

every 200 people it has registered. Students would only be able to vote for as many candidates running from their group. They would vote for as many candidates as their group had senators, according to the Lycan motion.

Senator Lycan presented another motion which would make the election co-ordinator a commissioner, and a member of the Cabinet.

Both of the motions were referred to the Parliamentary Affairs Committee, and will be discussed at next week's meeting.

Mike Farrell, Huntington senior and Student Body president, talked to the Senate about the faculty committee hearing on the abolishment of the English Qual-

ifying Exam scheduled Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium. He explained at previous hearings, the faculty considered him to be one person representing a small minority.

"We better pack that place Tuesday," said Farrell. "Each senator should come and bring ten people with him. We're coming to the showdown now, so let's show them that we care and not fumble the ball."

President Farrell also announced he vetoed Sen. Susan Mead's motion to have the Chief Justice issue ballots in the spring election to choose a basketball player of the year.

Farrell explained this would turn out to be a popularity contest, and would cause dissention

between members of the team, and resentment of other athletic teams.

"If you want to have a popularity contest," said Farrell, "have it between the deans." (Olen E. Jones, dean of student affairs, who was setting in the gallery, laughed.)

Causing resentment among the players "could blow the NIT" according to Dean Jones, since the election is the day before the NIT. "Besides," said Jones, "After the first five players, no one would receive a vote."

"We should treat them as a team, not as individuals," said Farrell.

The motion was again brought before the Senate by Senator Mead. It was defeated.

Senator Lycan presented a resolution which had been tabled at last week's Senate. She moved the academic deans request all faculty to post grades on major tests and all semester grades.

Dean Jones said the faculty would say, "Who are you to tell us what to do?" He explained the deans do not have the power to tell the faculty to do this. "It's a worthless resolution," he said. "There's nothing you can do about it."

The resolution was defeated. Dean Jones said he would go with a Senate committee to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, to see if he will print this idea in the Faculty Bulletin.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1968

No. 68



Sewer breaks

THIS FLOOD occurred yesterday morning between Old Main and Smith Hall. The source of the water was a broken sewer at the top of the hill. Buildings & Grounds reported they could find no reason for the break in the sewer. The water was turned off.

No students have signed to speak at exam hearing

By GAY LARRICK
Staff Reporter

No students wishing to voice opinions on the English Qualifying Exam at a hearing Tuesday have submitted their names to Dr. Edwin A. Cubby, professor of social studies and Academic Planning Committee chairman, as of press time yesterday.

"It makes one wonder what is going to happen on Tuesday," commented Dr. Cubby. The purpose of submitting names to the Academic Planning Committee was to give the committee an idea of how much time would be required for the hearing. Students not submitting names may be permitted to speak at the hearing if there is time.

Ann Johnston, Huntington junior and executive secretary of

the student government, said, "The student government is confident it will have quite a few representatives at the meeting. We have encouraged every student to submit his name to be able to speak Tuesday, but even more important we are urging students to at least attend."

The following rules of procedure and guidelines have been adopted for this meeting:

1. A person wishing to make a statement must submit his name to Professor Cubby. Student names must be submitted no later than today. (Another date will be announced for faculty members.) This may be accomplished easiest by placing requests in the campus mail slot in the faculty mail room.

2. Each person making a statement will be allowed maximum time of five minutes.

3. A speaker should make an effort to avoid hearsay or unsubstantiated statements.

4. A speaker should give serious thought to proposing alternatives to the present examination.

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, termed the hearing "a proper way for students to voice their opinions. This meeting will provide a chance for those concerned to have their say."

Dr. Tyson added the meeting will reflect the best possible solution because of the open approach applied to the problem. Dr. Tyson said he would attend the meeting.

An editorial

Closed meetings are undemocratic

Student Senate met Wednesday in what was called a "closed caucus," the second closed meeting of the group this year.

Vice President, Paul Matheny, Charleston junior, said, "We are meeting in a closed caucus to discuss reapportionment without being weighted down with parliamentary procedure or unnecessary commotion in the gallery."

A closed meeting . . . is a closed meeting . . . is a closed meeting . . . By any other name it would still smell the same — awful.

This time, largely because of a motion railroaded through the previous week, it was called a "caucus" instead of a regular Senate meeting. No matter what you label it, it was still secret and still undemocratic.

Even though the Student Court said that such meetings are valid, common sense shows they are unnecessary and not in the best interests of the students.

The Senate is supposed to be the representatives of the students. Anything they do is supposed to be for the students.

It is not a question of whether the student body vice president has the power to call such a meeting, it is a question of the advisability and reasons for calling it.

Why a closed meeting? What could be of such importance that all students cannot be trusted with the proceedings? What is there of such import to the campus that only the august body made up of elected representatives should know?

Vice president Paul Matheny, South Charleston senior, said the meeting was to discuss reapportionment, a topic that affects all students.

He said that such a topic should not be interrupted by parliamentary procedure or from a boisterous gallery. Gallery spectators usually do not number over four, including representatives of the press.

In essence, Matheny is not doing any good for the students but is actually being detrimental to the struggle for student government independence.

By suppressing information,

Matheny could cause the student body to lose more faith in student government.

By suppressing information and meeting behind closed doors, he is denying the student body a basic freedom — the right to know. Without this knowledge, democracy can not exist.

But maybe Matheny feels that he can carry on where democracy cannot. Maybe he feels that students do not care enough about Student Government to be aroused by such a flagrant abuse of power.

Maybe he is right.

Maybe you, the student body through your representatives, should prove him wrong.

Sign schedule

Candidates in the Student Government spring election cannot begin posting campaign material on and off-campus until 1 p.m. Sunday, March 10. It was erroneously reported in yesterday's Parthenon that campaign materials could be posted starting this Sunday.



GEORGE W. PHILLIPS
... Checks out equipment

Lab manager's work not easy assignment

By **SUZIE STOIS**
Teachers College Journalist

How would you like to be responsible for 10,000 chemicals, more than 1,000 pieces of equipment and three storage rooms?

Marshall University's Chemistry Department has a man who does just this, and he is not a professor.

George W. Phillips, laboratory manager of the department, has been here since May, 1967. He came from Mobay Chemical Co. in New Martinsville, W. Va., where he was a lab instruments repair technician.

His duties as lab manager include the administrative responsibility of the stockroom and the physical facilities of the department. He is responsible for the maintenance and repair of laboratory instrumentation such as the nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, X-ray defractor, mass spectrometer and gas chromatography equipment. He also repairs any small equipment or instruments in the various class and research labs.

Among his other duties are the maintenance of the budget to make sure it is being utilized to its fullest capacity.

It is necessary for him to stay in close touch with the research projects and labs in order to try to anticipate their needs so he can have any equipment or chemicals they need.

He said, "this is sometimes harder to do than it sounds. There are more than 10,000 individual chemicals and more than 1,000 pieces of equipment throughout the department."

In all, he handles problems concerning all phases of the Chemistry Department except those involving academic affairs.

Mr. Phillips said his job is, "challenging even at times to the point of frustration, but somehow things always seem to work out."

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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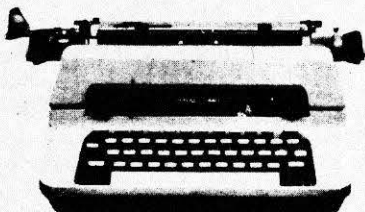
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Sorority members working with anti-poverty program

By **TOMMIE DENNY**
Staff Reporter

The sisters of Delta Zeta are working with ACTION (A Committee To Improve Our Neighborhood) as their Philanthropies project this semester.

"Adventures in Friendship" is the theme of this community service project.

Working with children at ACTION's Opportunity Center at Eighth Avenue and Sixteenth Street, the coeds have volunteered their time to a six-week program set up by the ACTION staff.

The program divides the children into three age categories and conducts sessions that would interest the different groups. The sessions include dancing, art, music appreciation, voice and drama, sewing, and a personal improvement group.

Each class is headed by members of Delta Zeta who show the most interest and aptitude in that field.

"We intend to provide opportunities for the enrichment of life through the appreciation of music, drama, painting and creative dance participation," said Mrs. Cora L. Floyd, neighborhood organizer for ACTION.

Mrs. Floyd also said, "They work with children who want the better things in life but don't know how to reach for them. They see they lack in so many ways and really want to better themselves."

"This sorority is the most wonderful happening to the ACTION program. The girls are making the children reach and search," added Mrs. Floyd. "They have done so much in just three short weeks and are actually becoming a symbol to the youngsters."

Mrs. Floyd said that since the sorority has begun conducting the classes, there has been a noted increase in attendance.

Materials for the sessions are provided partly by ACTION and

Different look

Have you noticed anything different about this page today.

Well, an experiment was tried on this page.

A lighter headline type, Bernhard Gothic, is used instead of the usual Spartan Bold. A comparison with the other pages will show the difference between the two headline types.

LATTA'S

1502 FOURTH AVE.



School Supplies



Art Supplies

by Delta Zeta sisters with the cooperation of area merchants. ACTION, a federally sponsored program, receives no immediate funds for this special youth project, but "the community will thrive on what the youth learn now," said Mrs. Floyd.

"I like working with the children and it sure is a rewarding

experience in that I'm helping someone besides myself," said Alice Gay, Charleston sophomore and art instructor at ACTION headquarters.

"The kids are just great and I'm really learning a lot," said Carolyn Adkins, Mansfield, Ohio, sophomore and Delta Zeta Publicity Chairman.

Dr. Balshaw will sing on campus next week

Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, assistant professor of music, will give the first faculty recital in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. next Friday.

Dr. Balshaw, assisted by pianist Jane Shepherd, professor of music, will give a program of songs and arias representing music from the baroque period to the contemporary period.

The featured works will be "Four Serious Songs" by Brahms and "Prologue" from the opera Pagliacci by Leon Cavallo.

A special highlight of the recital will be a premiere performance of "Children's Songs" written by Dr. Eddy C. Bass, professor of music, who dedicated the songs to Dr. Balshaw. The songs were written in the summer of 1967 under the sponsorship of the Marshall University research board and the Benedum Foundation.

Dr. Balshaw was a regional runner-up in the Metropolitan Auditions in 1963 and a national finalist (representing the Mid-

west) in the National Singer of the Year Auditions in 1964.

Dr. Balshaw was a member of the Eastman School Opera, Madison Civic Opera, University of Wisconsin Opera Theatre, and Savoy Opera Company.

The concert is open to the public and admission is free.



DR. PAUL A. BALSHAW
... Recital set



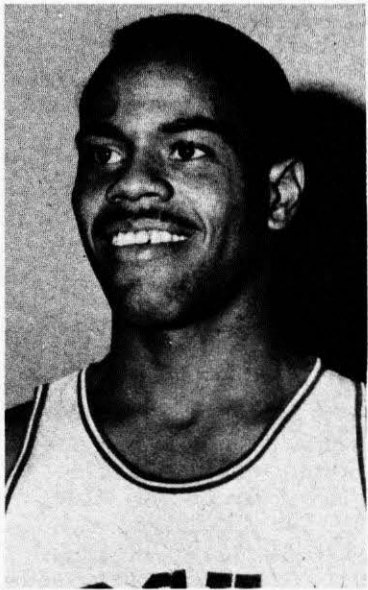
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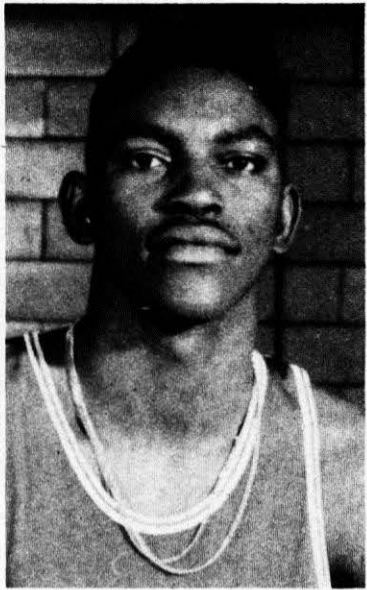
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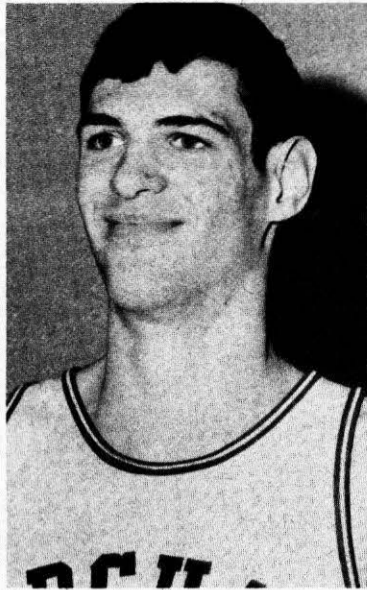
Herd ends regular season



BOB REDD



GEORGE STONE



BOB ALLEN

Matmen eye title at Kent

Marshall wrestlers left yesterday afternoon for the Mid-American Conference wrestling tournament at Kent State.

Weigh-ins are at 2:30 today with preliminary matches beginning at 7 p.m. Semi-final and final matches are slated for Saturday at 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. respectively.

The Marshall-Kent basketball game will follow the championship bouts.

Wrestling in the tournament for the Herd and their individual records are as follows: 123 lbs., Jon Holtzworth (5-7-1); 130 lbs., Dave Greathouse (2-9-1); 137 lbs., Bill Archer (10-4-3); 145 lbs., Ron May (10-5-2); 152 lbs., John Mahood (10-7); 160 lbs., Richard Aiello (4-1-1); 167 lbs., Ezra Simpkins (5-2); 177 lbs., Steve Foster (4-10-1); 191 lbs., John Blake; Heavy-weight, Dennis Caldwell (0-5-1).

Miami University won the MAC title last year and according to head coach Larry Coyer Miami and Kent State and favored to win this year.

Last year the MU wrestlers were shut-out in the tournament but coach Coyer has built a stronger team showing much

improvement and said he hopes to better last year's record in the tournament. The Herd has a 7-9 dual meet record going into the tournament.

SAE cagers win Ohio tournament

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's basketball team captured first place in the Province Delta Basketball Tournament held last weekend at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

Teams from Denison University, University of Cincinnati, Ohio University, Ohio State University and Marshall participated in the round-robin tournament. Each team played each other team once and the two teams with the best record played in the finals.

The brothers from Marshall, led by Bob Vital and Fred Lester, Huntington juniors, swept past four straight opponents and downed University of Cincinnati in the final game, 58-42.

'Iron Man Five' will start again against Kent Flashes

By T. M. MURDOCK
Sports Co-Editor

Kent State provides the competition as the NIT-minded Thundering Herd puts the wraps on another regular season tomorrow.

The game, to be played at Kent at 8 p.m., will be the second meeting between the two clubs. MU won at Memorial Field House by 81-65 in December.

The Golden Flashes will be finishing their second season under Coach Frank Truitt.

In recent weeks, the Flashes have played the role of spoiler and near spoiler. The Kent cagers defeated Toledo when the Rockets were leading the Mid-American Conference and nearly pulled the same upset against Bowling Green several weeks ago.

Ellis Johnson will go with his usual line-up for the Herd. Bob Redd, George Stone, Dan D'Antoni, Bob Allen and Jim Davidson have started 51 straight games together.

Redd, Stone and Allen are

seniors and will be playing their last regular season game.

With a win tomorrow, the Herd will finish with a 17-7 record and hopes for an NIT bid. Since Toledo can finish with the same number of wins and losses, both in and out of the conference, a decision as to who might represent the MAC will be up to the NIT officials.

From all indications, Allen has won the rebounding title in the conference. The 6-9 pivot man needs only two rebounds to become number one. Fred Foster of Miami is Allen's nearest contender with 139 rebounds in 12 games. Allen has pulled down a total of 138 in 11 games.

Stone still needs around 35 points to become MU's number two alltime scorer. He is currently averaging 21.8 points per game in MAC action.

Doug Grayson, Kent's leading scorer the past two years, needs 11 points Saturday to move into the 13th spot in the Kent all-time scoring list. Grayson has scored 728 points to date.

Thinclads run at Columbus

The track team travelled to Columbus, Ohio Friday and participated in the Indoor Development Meet.

The meet was held for the conditioning and developing of freshman and varsity track team members.

Several freshmen turned in creditable performances. Dana Ferrell of Ceredo-Kenova, ran the mile in 4:31, and the half-mile in 2:02. Charles Wolfe of Chesapeake, Ohio, turned in a time of 1:15.3 in the 600-yard run; Odie Rakes of Ceredo-Kenova, ran the 440 in 50.8 seconds, and Steve Rule of Milton, ran the 440 in 51.4 seconds.

"The freshman are shaping up well," said assistant freshman Track Coach Gary Prater.

Bill Hill, Wheeling sophomore, ran the half-mile in 2:02.5, and Sylvester Smith, Baltimore, Md., sophomore, turned in an excellent 32.2 seconds in the 300-yard run.

VETERANS MEETING

The Veterans Club will meet 9 p.m. Tuesday in Room 309, Smith Hall. All veterans are urged to attend.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE — 1960 2-door hardtop Bonneville. In excellent condition. \$450 or your best offer. Phone 525-2610.

WANT TO BUY — Winter semi-formal, size 11. See Mrs. James in Admissions Office, Old Main Room 107. After 5 p.m. or Saturday call 523-7303.

FOR SALE
Marshall students, staff and alumni are offered special consideration during the March Mustang Sale by sales representative Ed Brown of Galigher Ford Center. Call Ed at 529-1321 for the MU Special.

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Roaming the Green



By ANN JOHNSTON
Society Editor

Sisters of the Golden Heart recently initiated Mary Ruth Groves, Ellen Owen, Cathy Perry, Susan Brown, Priscilla Dobbie, Judy Dee Farly, June Lee Handley, Dawn Bridgeman, Carolyn Noell and Sue Herndon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon chose Jerry Kelley model pledge of the first semester pledge class. They recently activated George Arnold and pledged Dennis Brumfield, Steve Clark, Rich Jeffrey, Ken Pearson, and Keith Winfield. Tekes will jiff with the Phi Mus today from 3-5 p.m. and will have a big-little brother party at the house at 8 p.m. Tomorrow night will be their "L.S.D. Party" at the Police Farm with music by The Esquires.

Sisters of the Talisman Rose, affiliates of Alpha Sigma Phi, recently elected Diana Remick, president; Sue Kurachek, vice president, and Jeanie Ferrell, secretary.

Sigma Sigma Sigma recently pledged sophomores Sandy Shamblin and Chere Jarboe, and freshman Wally Miller.

Brothers of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** elected Judy Harris, Huntington senior, chapter "Sweetheart for 1968."

Kappa Alpha Order's Invitational Basketball Tournament begins today with registration of the visiting chapters. Basketball games will be tomorrow afternoon and Sunday with a keg party tonight at St. Clouds Common and the "French Apache" tomorrow night at Riverside.

Tomorrow night will be **Phi Mu's** "Flapper Frolic" informal at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne. A tea Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. W. Mootz will commemorate Monday's 116th anniversary of the sorority. Recently pledged to Phi Mu were Becky Richardson, Peggy Bowman, Barbara Wilson and Debbie Chase.

Zeta Beta Tau's P and M party will be at the house tomorrow night. Brothers will attend church together Sunday. Zebes, starting next week, will help the Huntington Lions Club make Reader Tapes for the blind. An additional recent active is Sam Yates, Lewisburg sophomore.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a house party tomorrow night. New actives include Dave Corbin, Bill Ellis, Fred Donahue, Dave Jones, Mike Jones, John Bailey, Bob Nuzum, Gordon Boggs, Jim Landacre and Jim Slawinski. Sunday, brothers will attend Trinity Episcopal Church.

Pi Kappa Alpha will celebrate its 107th anniversary at Founders Day ceremonies tonight at the Up-Towner Inn. About 300 are expected to attend the cocktail hour, luau banquet and semi-formal dance.

The Association for Childhood Education will meet at 3:15 p.m. Monday in the Lab School cafeteria.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will have their Chief Justice picture taken at 3 p.m. Sunday. New initiates are Karen Shaffer, Anne Shuff and Carol Wolf; while new pledges include Brenda Crookshank and Elizabeth Martin.

Delta Zeta this week pledged Carolyn Lee Rader, Julia Pittenger, Helen Potter, Marcy McNeel and Cheryl Burlingame.

New **Phi Kappa Tau** freshmen actives are Steven Gibson, James Hartlage, Joseph Hawkins, Allen Johnson, Jerry Stowers, Samuel Davis, James Gibson and Charles Preston.

Campus Weekend

Here's what's happening on campus this weekend:

TONIGHT

* Athletics, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Gullickson Hall Gym

* Discussion, 9 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center Coffeehouse, "American Power and Foreign Policy," Dr. J. Melvin Miller speaking

* Folk singing, 7:30 to midnight at The Catacombs, Ashland Community College, 15th Street and Central Avenue in Ashland, Terry Goller singing

SATURDAY

* Proctor Project, 9 a.m. to noon at the CCC

* Folk singing, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the CCC Coffeehouse, Roger Samples singing

* Athletics, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Gullickson Hall Gym, handball weight lifting exergenie only

* Tournament, Kappa Alpha Invitational Tournament, 10 a.m. at Gullickson Hall Gym

* Swimming, noon to 4 p.m. at Gullickson Hall Pool

SUNDAY

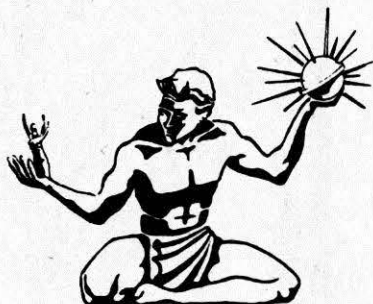
* Coffee and doughnuts, 9:30 a.m. at the CCC

* Bible Study, 10 a.m. at the CCC

* Campus Worship Service, 11 a.m., interdenominational service at the CCC Chapel

* Athletics, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., handball, weight lifting and Exergenie at Gullickson Hall Gym

* Tournament, final game of the Kappa Alpha Invitational, 1:30 p.m. at Gullickson Hall Gym



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March 6

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City of Detroit — Civil Service Commission

Residents don't start riots; outsiders to blame-Dr. Wolf

By ASHOK MALHOTRA
Staff Reporter

More violence and more riots regarding Vietnam will occur said Dr. Elizabeth B. Wolf, professor of psychology at the Coffeehouse discussion Wednesday

evening.

Nobody really knows what causes mob violence, said Dr. Wolf, adding that a person behaves differently in a mob than he does as an individual. When we are in a group we are apt to

respond less intellectually and in the group there is an increase of verbal activity and reawakening of primitive responses.

When there is crowding there is actually an increase in the endocrine level, and people in the crowd begin responding more like each other.

Riots are not started by the residents; they are begun by outside professional discontents said Dr. Wolf. To explain her point she said Appalachia contains downtrodden citizens, some of whom have been on welfare for three generations and there have been no riots. She also said Appalachia is not a dramatic enough place for a riot and you are not inclined to get a mob in the country.

Can a leader stop a riot after he starts it? Dr. Wolf said there are two types of leaders — one who starts a riot and one who guides it. She added if the leader can pick another target or use humor to gain the mob's attention he can control it.

Some audience opinions expressed after the speech were:

In Detroit rioting was committed by all shades of people. Riots are a reasonable alternative and they work. Riots are not all irrational; no doubt they are effective and you have nothing to lose. In Detroit some good came out of the riots: 55,000 jobs were found and they were there all the time.



TOM BELVILLE, Huntington Huntington senior; **Ed Voorhees**, Albany, Ga., senior; **Sandy Archer**, Barboursville freshman and **Bob Amendola**, Irvington, N. J., freshman (from left to right) pose as flower children and Hippies for tomorrow night's TKE "LSD" party.

TKE's "trip"

Psychologist speaks today

Dr. E. Paul Benoit will speak to the members of the Council of Exceptional Children at 7 p.m. today in Smith Hall.

Dr. Benoit earned his doctoral degree in psychology at the University of Connecticut. He is certified as a clinical psychologist in the District of Columbia and in Virginia and in Maryland. He is listed in American Men in Science.

In 1967, he became project director of the Comprehensive Vocational Rehabilitation Planning Project for the District of Columbia. Prior to this he was director of the Jewish Foundation for Retarded Children.

Dr. Benoit has been active in the education of the mentally retarded for over nineteen years.

TEACHER SEMINARS

The orientation seminars for student teachers will be at 4 p.m. March 28, and April 17, in the Science Hall Auditorium.

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- March 8-10

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