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## The Parthenon, March 7, 1968

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# Athletic facilities needed--Dr. Smith

By SUZANNE WOOD  
News Editor

"If we wish to remain a member of the Mid-American Conference, we must have better facilities," President Stewart H. Smith told the MU chapter of the American Association of University Professors in a recent address.

Dr. Smith reviewed Marshall's accomplishments and long-range plans as outlined for 1965-75. In his comments, he pointed out that the University has never been able to host an MAC spring conference.

"The time has come when some priorities must be given to athletic facilities," he continued. Results of a recent AAUP

faculty poll showed that faculty gives low priority to athletic considerations.

Better facilities would include an indoor track, an adequate number of tennis courts for intercollegiate competition, a field house and stadium located closer to campus and not shared with other Cabell County events.

Dr. Smith supported the proposed football stadium to be constructed at 20th Street. However, he noted that the appropriations bill has been tabled by the Urban Renewal Committee.

Highlighting other plans, Dr. Smith said another effort should be made to establish a Phi Beta Kappa chapter here. Petitions made in 1934 and 1955 were re-

jected primarily because of lack of financial support for the University and an inadequate library. Since that time 50,000 volumes have been added to the library.

He also urged that the Phi Beta Kappa alumni chapter here be reactivated. Several years ago a 55-member chapter, including 11 MU faculty members, was organized in Huntington.

Architectural plans for the 10-year period included a classroom building to replace Northcott Hall, a \$4 million science and engineering building, and a \$600,000 communications building. Dr. Smith said there are no plans for another campus apart from the existing one.

Enrollment is expected to increase with the completion of twin towers dormitories, which will accommodate approximately 1,000 students. Dr. Smith said 15 per cent of total enrollment is out-of-state students, a five per cent increase over the past few years.

"I was surprised at the increase in out-of-state tuition," Dr. Smith said. He was referring to the Board of Education's decision this week to up non-resident fees by \$150. He said the board did not confer with him prior to the decision. However, he did not indicate that the increase would discourage out-of-state students.

Dr. Smith expressed hopes to increase the two-year nursing program to four years. He also cited a goal to expand the international student program by becoming a member of the Regional Council for International Education. Marshall presently has 14 international students.

He discussed plans to secure professional accreditation for various departments, particularly business administration, music, home economics, journalism and engineering.

Members of the engineering accreditation council will be here April 1-2, to evaluate the MU department. Dr. Smith expressed hope they would recommend accreditation.

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968

No. 71

## 24 students offer exam alternatives



By GINNY PITT  
Staff Reporter

The English Qualifying Examination was termed "an intimidation rather than an incentive" and a "fear element" by students Tuesday in an open hearing conducted by the Academic Planning and Standards Committee.

Speaking in addition to 23 other students in favor of abolition of the present exam, Larry Sonis, Charleston junior, challenged statements made by Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, that the exam serves as incentive to students "for improved standards of achievement in freshman composition classes" and "to maintain proficiency in English composition beyond the freshman year."

Sonis termed the exam "an intimidation" and maintained that the freshman composition classes should provide sufficient "proficiency in English composition."

Gregg Terry, Huntington junior and student body presidential candidate, called the exam a "fear element" and attacked the subjectivity of grading. "The exam in itself is subjective, just as the freshman English courses are subjective," Terry said. He moved that the exam be administered at the end of the freshman year "or better yet, abolish it altogether."

Also a presidential candidate, Frank Cummings, Huntington junior, remarked on the "inconsistency" of the exam grading. He suggested that a grammar course be set up during the freshman year; that the exam, if given at all, be administered upon completion of freshman English, and that "we re-evaluate and upgrade the entire system."

Speaking to an audience of approximately 70 students and seven faculty members and administrators, Cummings requested that students be allowed to sit in on faculty meetings so that "the students have a voice in the final decision-making."

Mike Farrell, Huntington senior and student body president, argued for abolition and proposed two alternatives to the exam. The first would establish a grammar and composition course to be taken in the sophomore year and required for graduation by students receiving a grade of D in English 101 or 102.

The other suggests that requirements for freshman English classes "be stiffened so that the need for an acceptable level of English composition may be attained by our undergraduate student body."

Harry Budden, Huntington senior, asked the committee, "Do you honestly think one exam given the student on a Saturday morning is going to upgrade his caliber of English? As a student, I seriously doubt it. As a member of the student body I sincerely request the abolition of this test."

Jane Clay, Charleston junior and vice presidential candidate  
(Continued on Page 6)

### Hearing complaints

MIKE FARRELL, Huntington senior and president of the student body, addresses the Academic Planning and Standards Committee at Tuesday's hearing concerning the English Qualifying Examination. Seated (from left) are Dr. Paul D. Stewart, chairman of the Political Science Department; Dr. N. Bayard Green, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Harold E. Ward, professor of biological sciences; Dr. Kenneth K. Loemker, professor of psychology; Dr. Edwin Cubby, chairman of the Social Studies Department; Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, and Dr. Herrol J. Skidmore, associate professor of engineering.

## Beginning teachers in West Virginia earn less than garbage collectors

By ED RADJUNAS  
Teacher's College Journalist

"A beginning garbage collector in New York City receives a minimum salary of \$6,340 per year," said Robert P. Alexander, director of placement. "There is no beginning salary in the West Virginia teaching profession to compare with this."

Mr. Alexander was quoting facts and figures given at the conference on "Teacher-School Board Negotiations," sponsored by the West Virginia Education Association and West Virginia University's College of Human Resources and Education, which ended this week. The meeting

was held at Mount Chateau.

Other MU representatives included Dr. Theodore L. Soistmann and Dr. Bernard Queen, assistant professors of education, and Mrs. Anna Virginia Theis, associate professor of library science.

Eighty-five other educators from throughout the state and nation attended the conference.

Mr. Alexander termed the meeting "more of an overview than anything else." "But I got the feeling," he said, "that the teachers crisis that exists in Miami, Ohio, Pittsburgh, and Jackson County, W. Va., for that matter, are not brush fires that

will go out with the first sprinkling."

On Jan. 3, Jackson County teachers presented their reasons for invoking sanction in the county schools. A sanction is employed when a professional organization notifies a school board that an unfavorable practice or practices exists. The second step employed, if nothing is done, is to notify placement agencies or prospective employers that this unfavorable condition exists.

Finally, if the condition is not corrected, all the teachers who are presently employed are encouraged not to renew their con-

(Continued on Page 6)

## MU plays St. Peters

Marshall's first opponent in the National Invitation Tournament in New York City will be small college power St. Peters College of Jersey City, N. J., at 7 p.m. next Thursday, it was announced late yesterday.

Also, West Virginia University yesterday accepted a bid to the NIT and will play the University of Dayton Flyers.

St. Peters is a member of the Metropolitan Basketball Conference and finished among the top 10 college-level teams in the country.

## LETTERS:

## On housing, seating, education, Orientals

## Fair housing

## To the editor:

The following is a reply to Peggy Alley's letter on Negro housing in the city of Huntington. Miss Alley contends the reason more than 50 per cent of the Negroes in Huntington live in substandard housing is due to lack of education and personal incentive. This slum area was "not build on discrimination, but on a lack of it in personal ideals," we are told. This is just not so. In Huntington, there is much discrimination in the area of housing.

In Huntington, last October a fair housing committee was set up to secure our Negro friends (the Negro community as a whole) housing everywhere in the city, not just in the "block" or ghetto area of the city. We are in this committee trying to erase the definite and serious problem of racial discrimination in housing in Huntington.

The fact remains that in Huntington, the ghetto area has arisen not due to lack of education, not due to lack of incentive on the Negroes' part, but due to racial discrimination.

You should be aware that Marshall faculty members are discriminated against in trying to secure housing—solely on the basis of race! Why haven't you heard of a resident, now of Proctorville, being decorated for bravery in Vietnam, who had been refused housing in Huntington—solely due to race! Why are nurses (Negro by race) at Cabell-Huntington Hospital unable to secure housing to the level of their educational attainment and income?—solely because of racial discrimination in housing! Where do the Negro lawyers and doctors live? They live in the ghetto area. Why—because of their race.

The problem of housing in Huntington is not that the Negro lacks education or personal incentive—but because of race. Those Negroes who have the education and personal incentive still cannot get housing outside live in the ghetto area. Why?—of race!

There is a problem of Negro housing in Huntington. Why? It's not education, not lack of personal incentive, but solely because of racial discrimination by fellow Huntingtonians.

My suggestion to those not aware of the housing situation in Huntington, is that you keep your eyes, ears, and minds open and attend the next Fair Housing Committee meeting, March 21. Maybe then you will learn of the vast amount of racial discrimination in housing in the "fair" city of Huntington.

DAVID G. KASPER,  
Clayton, N. J., senior

## Seating complaint

## To the editor:

As an interested student who had a great deal of practice at standing at basketball games I would like to ask one simple question. Is it better to stand at the north, south, east, or west corners of the Field House for a good view of the game;

It seemed a shame that a stu-

dent was compelled to stand in one of these corners when he grasped in his grubby little hand a ticket stamped STUDENT SECTION. It all too often appeared that a few of the people who occupied the student section were comprised of a group of "students" under the age of 10 and also a very large group in the age bracket of 40 and up. It is inspiring to know Marshall University's student body has such a wide range of ages. It now seems proper to mention the rich aristocrats who occupied the main floor reserved section.

In all fairness more of this section should have been given to the students since in all reality it is their game. The students pay a goodly sum through the costly admittance fee for the privilege of attending school functions—for students! If a student so much as stuck his big toe on one of the aristocrat's numbered seats, he was lambasted with a few choice adjectives and threats of being ousted from the Field House. So the humble student slowly retired to his corner to watch, if possible, the Thundering Herd play ball. But of course aren't naughty children sent to the corner? Perhaps many of these cornerings were totally unjustified. Anyway Marshall may be one of the only universities in America to have a corner—in.

Picking tickets up in advance was perhaps the best way, but Mr. Barrett—how about a few more seats next year to rest our posteriors. Otherwise Marshall may end up with many Hippies. And please—How about a few student-only signs being placed at the student section.

CHARLES DAVID PRESTON,  
Huntington freshman

## On education

## To the editor:

As one of the "pure and applied science majors" I feel it is my obligation to point out that Frank Hastie is not alone in his views opposing the requirement for so many humanities courses.

In regard to the letters of Rodger Cunningham and Laura Lind in The Parthenon neither has presented an alternative to the supposedly "rhetorical question" posed by Hastie. How can anyone so indiscriminately threaten to answer a question and then so artfully beat around the bush? Also, Cunningham makes reference to a war between civilization and culture which most as-

surely is growing in intensity. However, why should Latin, a dead language, be clung to as an animal clings to its dead mother? This is the greatest drawback to the philosophy of the humanities; change is a horrible and frightening experience which is to be shunned.

Science, in itself, is "change" which is being twisted and managed to suit the purposes of each succeeding group of politicians and "humanitarian do-gooders." It is not Albert Einstein's Theory of Relativity that is the cause of today's mounting tension, but the bomb, the political scientist's pawn in the game of power politics. Einstein's research in nuclear energy was toward peaceful uses. It was the dupe of the rulers of the time that turned it into the "ugly mushroom cloud."

If only Cunningham would "stop flushing his toilet" for a while he may see that I am not totally dismissing the humanities, but merely stating that for centuries universities have been the bulwark of education. In the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries education was only the humanities. In the interim however, science has progressed to a position equally or possibly excelling the humanities but the universities still have clung to the humanities as the basis of "liberal education." This is a time of diversification and specialization in which liberal education in the conventional sense is not possible. Scientific progress requires knowledge of the minutest details of material. In a period of five years it is not possible to gain this knowledge and still become a "well rounded person" by taking various courses in the humanities.

The question is not which camp can sling the most mud, but rather which system can provide the best educational opportunities. It is my belief that courses directly related to a major area should be intensely studied in the beginning with the other humanities and sciences coming afterward, many as options.

JAMES N. CASTO,  
Charleston freshman

## About Orientals

## To the editor:

I was amazed to read the article in The Parthenon of Feb. 28 concerning Colonel Bowden's remarks on the Vietnamese War. I was shocked at the statements

made by Colonel Bowden concerning the morality of Oriental people. As far as I know Colonel Bowden is not an expert on Oriental life, needless to say Oriental philosophy. Such remarks as, "The Oriental does not have much respect for life when you get right down to it" and "Corruption" is "acceptable in the Oriental race," were out of context. On what grounds does this man have the authority to make such a broad and unjustified statement?

I do not profess to be an expert on either of the subjects, but I do have a small amount of knowledge concerning Oriental people, Chinese and Koreans in particular. I have the privilege of knowing intimately several Oriental families presently living in the United States. From my personal experience, I feel these remarks are not only unjustified but even more, repulsive. As for the Oriental not having much respect for life, the thought sickens me. Personally I have found they have a much more profound respect for life than a Western mind can comprehend. All one needs to do to see the rashness of this statement is to look at some of the recent magazines and view the pictures of Vietnamese mothers and fathers crying over the bodies of their children. Unfortunately it is the duty of a soldier to kill. But by the statistics I read it appears that both sides do it. These also show we are more proficient in the act. Perhaps the reason for this is superior technology—among the products the "wonder weapon" napalm. Remember Hiroshima?

The statement that "Corruption is acceptable in the Oriental race" also lacks substance. It is hard to believe such a bold generalization should come from a University instructor. I would only like to point out that if there is any tint of truth in this generalization, that corruption is not foreign to the United States.

In answer to the question "Why does 50 per cent of everything we send to Vietnam not reach its destination?" The Parthenon quoted Colonel Bowden as replying, "Oriental philos-

ophy" is "anything you can get by with is legal." I would like to know from what Oriental source Colonel Bowden found these words of wisdom. However, this answer is not sufficient because both Americans and Vietnamese handled the goods. I am curious to find from which school of thought this theory originated. I have heard of the Western philosophy pertaining to this—in the U. S. we call it capitalism or "objectivism"—but Oriental?

Colonel Bowden also presented his views of how the war was faring. His ideas were in conflict with those of Walter Cronkite as presented on television. However, I will not go into this as he stated they were his own opinions and not that of the government, and I have likewise expressed mine. It would be very unfortunate should our foreign students take Colonel Bowden's opinion as that of the general consensus. As for The Parthenon, I think the editor or persons responsible could have found something of worth to fill that space.

DALE LAWSON,  
Beckley sophomore



## To the editor:

RE:Parthenon story on comments by Col. Henry C. Bowden.

I am sure Colonel Bowden has enlightened Orientals to aspects of their cultural heritage that they were heretofore unaware.

MARIAN PAUL HANLEY  
New Haven, Conn., senior

## Why not think for yourself?

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FOUND — A gold ring, 1967 Gallia Academy. Contact Buildings and Grounds.

LOST — Scarab bracelet in the vicinity of Smith Hall. Contact Julie Brown, 867-3428.

## The Parthenon

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# Junior election field includes 20 candidates

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is second of a series of brief biographies of each of the candidates in the Student Government spring election next Wednesday. Listed today are candidates for junior class president and senators.)

In the Student Government spring election next Wednesday full-time sophomores will be eligible to vote for a junior class president and five junior class senators, as well as Student Body president and vice president.

Those running for junior class president are:

**DOUG BURGESS:** Huntington, majoring in accounting, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in which he was treasurer of his pledge class.

**LARRY SONIS:** Charleston, freshman senator, sophomore class president, chairman of the Student Government Affairs, Student Awareness, and Student Constitutional Committees, member of Appropriations and Budget, Student Forum, and State Awareness Committees, debate team, president of West Virginia Confederation of Student Governments, dean's list.

**TIMOTHY KINSEY:** Wheeling, freshman and sophomore senator, vice president of South Hall, member of the Athletic Affairs, and Budget and Appropriations Committees, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon in which he was vice president of his pledge class.

Candidates for junior class senator are:

**DIANE LENTZ:** St. Albans, sophomore class vice president, Alpha Lambda Delta, corresponding secretary of Newman Apostolate, Pi Kappa Delta, delegate to Educational Reform Convention, dean's list.

**MARY ANN McELWEE:** St. Albans, member of Sigma Kappa in which she was vice president of her pledge class and house president, Canterbury Club, dean's list.

**MARCIA ELLIS:** Madison, member of Alpha Chi Omega in which she was president of her pledge class, model pledge, and

## Student teaching applications due

Applications for student teaching for the first semester of 1968-69 must be submitted by March 26.

Dr. Lawrence H. Nuzum, director of student teaching, said that before applying for student teaching, the student must pass the English Qualifying Examination and have a 2.0 grade average in education courses, in his major and minor fields, and a 2.0 cumulative average.

Prospective student teachers also must plan to attend the two Orientation Seminars for student teaching March 28 and April 17 at 4 p.m. in Science Hall Auditorium.

is now third vice president.

**SUSAN HUNTER:** Huntington, freshman member of Activities, and Forum Committees, active in University Theatre, member of Alpha Chi Omega in which she was scholarship chairman of her pledge class, and now holds the same office in the active chapter, dean's list.

**HARRY BRUNER:** Charleston, president of sophomore class, vice chairman of Parliamentary Affairs and Student Government Affairs Committees, member of Appropriations and Budget, Governmental Relations, Student Mediator Board, and Activity Fee Investigation Committees, vice president of the Marshall Young Republicans, member of debate team, and German Club.

**SUZANNE MADDOX:** Nitro, sophomore senator, Phi Mu in which she was model pledge of her pledge class and is now reporter, member of Fourth Estate, Leadership Seminar Committee, and Impact Committee.

**BRENDA KAY KENNEDY:** Glen Jean, member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, attended Leadership Seminar, member of Student Directory Committee, Student Educational Association, Newman Club, and French Club.

**PAM SLAUGHTER:** Dunbar, freshman and varsity cheerleader, Alpha Xi Delta, president of Interdorm Council, member of Alpha Lambda Delta, dean's list.

**RILEY CRAVENS:** Huntington, social service chairman of Phi Mu, chaplain of Kappa Pi art honorary, art and English major.

**CAROLYN WILLS:** Richwood, chairman of Women's Recreation Association intramural basketball, second vice president of Laidley Hall, coordinator of women's dorms' efforts to change dress regulations.

**LINDER PENDER:** Fairmont, member Alpha Beta Alpha Library science honorary, lobbyist group, Campus Crusade, majorette.

**JEFF STILES:** Charleston, member of the tennis team and Sigma Phi Epsilon, business management major.

**EDDIE MILLER:** New York, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class, accounting major, dean's list.

**RICHARD DARDINGER:** Mount Vernon, Ohio, majoring in social studies, member of the football team.

**JOHN SHELLCROFT:** Ashland, Ky., member of Pershing Rifles and football team, majoring in chemistry and math.

**JULIA ALLISON:** Charleston, member of Et Cetera staff, Freshman Election and Food Service Committees, treasurer of Prichard Hall, pledge of Pershing Ruffles.

**KENNETH GALLAGHER:** Huntington, vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, member of T.H.E. Group, University Christian Movement, and University Reform Committee of the State Ecumenical Conference.



"WHY NOT THINK For Yourself" is the title of a lecture at 8 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center. Speaker will be Martin N. Heafer, Christian Science lecturer.

## Prichard Hall revising rules

Counselors, officers, and section representatives of Prichard Hall are in the process of reviewing and, if necessary, revising the house rules of that dorm.

These coeds meet on Thursday from 11 p.m. to midnight and review one or two rules at each meeting. They ask such questions as: "When were the rules made? Why? Do these rules still benefit the residents?"

If any question arises concerning a rule, a coed will report this to her counselor or section representative. Then necessary steps will be taken to review the rule in the meeting.

A dorm resident, who wished to remain anonymous, said these meetings were "a chance for the residents to participate in the government of the dorm."

The section representatives are chosen by the coeds in each section.

# Cross campus

## Band concert, tour are set

The Marshall University Symphonic Band, which is scheduled to tour area high schools next week, will present a concert at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall under the direction of Robert R. Clark, associate professor of music.

The tour will include high schools on March 13 in Ravenswood, Williamstown, and Belpre, Ohio; March 14 in Sistersville, Cameron, and Moundsville and March 15 in Pennsboro and Point Pleasant.

Among the selections to be played in both the concert and tour will be "Exhortation" by Herbert Elwell, "The Three Trumpeters" by G. Agostini, "Man of La Mancha" by Mitch Leigh, and "Dance and Intermezzo" by Charles Carter.

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

## NIT transportation arranged

Details for student transportation to the National Invitation Tournament have been arranged by the Alumni Association, according to Harry M. Sands, director.

"But unless the university dismisses classes," said Sands, "there will be no need for this transportation."

The Alumni office is also arranging for the Greater New York Alumni Chapter to host a reception after each game similar to last year's reception.

Plans for a Marshall Headquarters to be used to disperse information and as a central meeting place are also being formulated.

## Candidates' reception tonight

A reception will be held at the Campus Christian Center 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today for Frank Cummings and Jane Clay, student body president and vice president candidates. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce the candidates to the student body and discuss campaign issues with students. Refreshments will be served.

## Art requirements listed

All Teachers College and Arts and Sciences sophomores majoring in art must submit a portfolio to the Art Department this semester for an art staff evaluation, according to Dr. Arthur Carpenter, chairman of the Art Department. This evaluation is a departmental requirement stated in the University undergraduate catalog.

"Failure to comply with this requirement," Dr. Carpenter stated, "will jeopardize the student's continuation in the field of Art and his or her graduation." He added that portfolios are now being accepted in Room 720 or 721 in Smith Hall. "No portfolios will be accepted after May 10," he added.

## MU competes in tournament

Marshall will compete in the Virginia Intermont College Forensic Tournament at Bristol, Va., this Friday and Saturday.

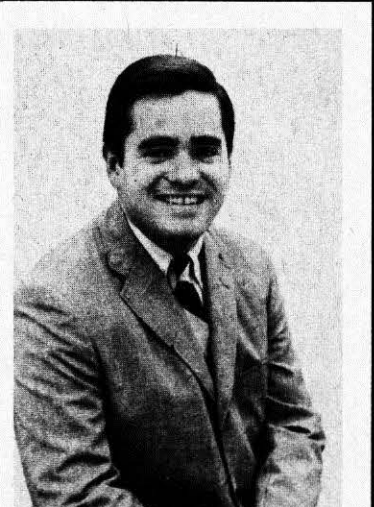
The tournament, a combination debate/reading competition, will be entered by debaters Richard Nida, West Hamlin senior, Edwin Gartin, Logan senior, Harold Bailes, Huntington senior and Harry Quigley, Elkview junior.

Carol Griffin, St. Marys junior, will enter humorous and

dramatic reading. Mike Fesenmeier, Huntington junior, will enter humorous reading and acting. Laura Treacy, Huntington sophomore, will enter acting.

April 5-6 Marshall will compete in an interpretation. Oratory and extemporaneous speaking event at Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Md.

April 21-22 Marshall will compete in the West Virginia State Speech Festival at Jackson's Mill.



JIM ST. CLAIR  
Marshall '67

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**Opening Saturday, March 9**



ASSISTANT TRAINER RAY THOMAS  
... Tapes ankle of athlete

## Aches, pains draw student's assistance

By BOB LEMLEY

Teacher's College Journalist

Ray Thomas, Paden City junior, is a very conscientious and industrious person. Last fall, during his sophomore year, Thomas told Trainer-Coach Ed Prelaz he would like to become a trainer and work with athletic injuries.

"Coach Prelaz, I think, only half believed me at that moment, but as time passed I tried to prove to him that I was serious."

Now it is apparent that Thomas was serious. From 2 to 6 p.m. every day, Thomas is in the training room or somewhere nearby. This time is not for one or two weeks a month, but for the entire year.

Starting with football season in the fall to baseball and track season in the spring, Thomas attends all the athletic events he possibly can.

He said, "The best way to know and learn how to treat injuries is be around them and learn from such a man as Coach Prelaz."

About Coach Prelaz, Thomas said, "I have great respect for him. When I came here I didn't know how to do anything. I didn't know a sprain from a strain, or a cartilage from a tendon. In fact, the first responsibility I had was to clean out the whirlpools."

Thomas did not come to Marshall with the intentions of becoming a trainer. In fact, he came here on a music scholarship. When asked why he gave up music, he said, "I just developed a lack of interest in the classics."

After graduating from Marshall, Thomas would like to receive a graduate assistantship at a college and work toward his master's degree. After getting it he could go into any number of fields: training, physical therapy, coaching or teaching on the college level.

## One of the six new assistant coaches career football man

Jim (Shorty) Moss, assistant football coach and one of the six new appointees chosen by head football coach Perry Moss, has been associated with football nearly all his life.

Moss graduated from Huntington East High School in 1959, where he was an all-state full-back, and received a scholarship to West Virginia University to play varsity football. From 1963 to 1964 he was assistant football coach at Bluefield High School.

His professional career began when he was invited to the New York Giants training camp in 1963, but failed to make the

regular team. He was also given a tryout by the Oakland Raiders in 1964.

He achieved his greatest reward as a tight end for the Charleston Rockets of the Continental Football League, where he played from 1964-65. He was an All-league choice in 1965 while playing under Coach Perry Moss. He received his master's degree from Marshall that same year.

Since 1965 he has served as guidance counselor at Herbert Hoover High School. Moss, like the other assistant coaches, has not yet been specifically assigned.

# Pairings at NIT awaited

The field for the 31st annual National Invitation Tournament is still not complete.

(See later page 1 story)

At press time Wednesday, two spots were yet to be filled.

The Atlantic Coast Conference is expected to receive one of the two late bids. However, the 16th spot is wide open.

It had been rumored that the runner-up in the Southern Conference Tournament would receive a bid. Instead the NIT selection committee chose to offer the bid to the runner-up of the Ivy League, but its offer was refused by the league's policy committee.

This put the limelight back on the Southern Conference and

several other conferences.

West Virginia University (19-8), which is the Southern Conference runner-up, has already taken a vote of the players. The players voted to go if invited.

Kansas was chosen Tuesday to represent the Big Eight Conference. The Jayhawkers are 18-7 on the year with one game still remaining in its regular season.

Other teams besides MU and Kansas are: Army, Fordham, Oklahoma City, Long Island, St. Peter's, New Jersey, Duquesne, Dayton, Temple, Villanova, Notre Dame, Bradley and Wyoming.

According to Asa A. Bushnell, NIT director, the pairing of the teams should be announced

either tomorrow or Saturday. Asked if MU or any other teams would be seeded to the second round, Mr. Bushnell expressed doubt.

The NIT selection committee is meeting on a daily basis and will continue to do so until the selections, pairings, and other tournament business are completed.

The NIT will officially begin March 14. The first week of action, through the 16th, will include eight games—two the first night, two the second night and four on Saturday. The tournament will then progress until March 23 when the final game—the championship game—will be played.

## Pikes win intramural cage title

Pi Kappa Alpha I (Pikes) nipped Sigma Alpha Epsilon I Tuesday night to win the intramural basketball championship by a score of 43-42. About 300 persons watched.

Pikes were led in scoring by Dave Klevan who burned the nets for 15 points. He was followed by Bill Whetsel with 9, Jim Gilbert with 8, Charles Jerome with 6, Andy Banfi with 3, and Bob Crabtree with 2.

SAE's scoring leader was Fred Lester, who netted 12 points. Following him was Jack Clark with 9, Bob Vital, Mike Williams and Tink Seiver with 6 each, and Jim Dillard with 3.

Individual rebounding honors went to Pikes' Bob Crabtree, who grabbed 6, while SAE's Bob Vital was close with 5.

Team rebounding also was close with the Pikes holding a 19-13 edge over SAE's.

Pikes won by score, but SAE's

dominated the game in the percentage department. They shot 50 per cent from the floor and 66 per cent from the charity stripe compared with 40.5 per cent and 61.9 per cent for the Pikes.

## Contest tomorrow in foul shooting

Basketball foul shooting contest will be held tomorrow in Gullickson Hall from 6-10 p.m., according to Ronald L. Crosbie, intramural director.

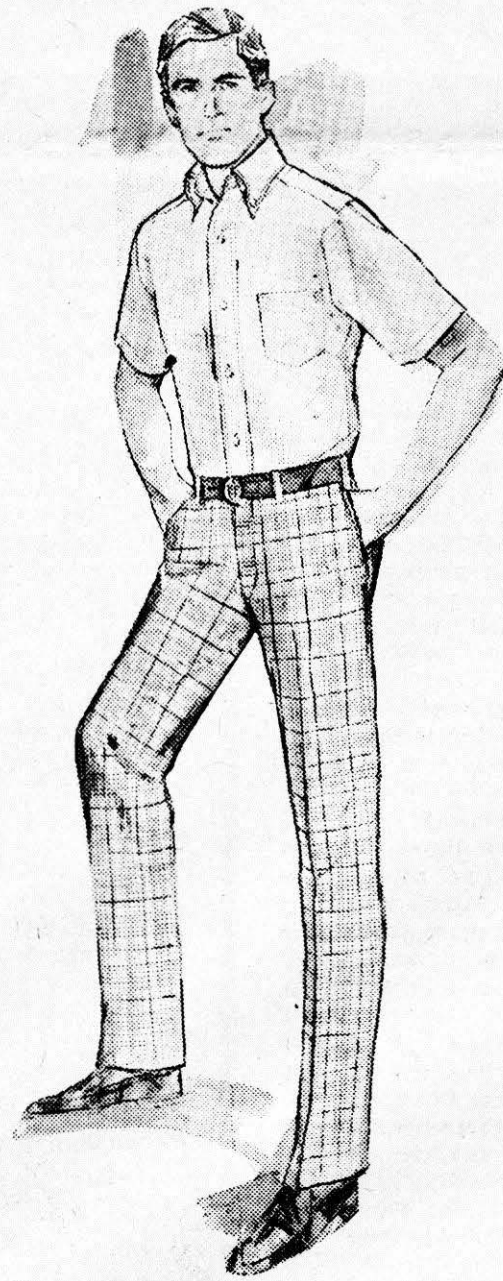
Winners will be chosen by the most shots made out of 50. Those in the top four places will receive the intramural points.

Anyone wishing to participate may signup until 3 p.m. today.

### GOLF MEETING

A golf meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Gullickson Hall Room 100 or 123. William C. Campbell, Huntington businessman and former National Amateur golf champion, will talk on the many aspects of golf.

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### Fancy dancin'

THE AMERICAN FOLK BALLET will be presented by the Community Artist Series Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Keith-Albee Theatre. Tickets for students are \$1 and may be purchased in the theatre's inner lobby Saturday and Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by presenting an activity card. The company is the first of its kind in the country and is composed of young American dancers, singers and musicians. This is the last show of the season.

## Parley airs teachers' woes

(Continued from Page 1)

tracts until the situation is corrected.

Mr. Alexander said he talked with Mrs. Olive Mason, president of the Jackson County Education Association, during the conference. Mrs. Mason said "in excess of 70 per cent of Jackson County teachers had submitted their resignations, which would become effective after the present contracts expire in the event the levy is not passed on March 12." Mrs. Mason added that more resignations are coming in.

The reasons for the problems in the teaching field are varied. "In general," Mr. Alexander said, "the teaching profession has been neglected while the rest of the economy has raced forward. The teachers have generated an affluent society, but have not gained any substantial monetary values from it."

The average work stoppage or strike length for teachers in the U.S. lasted 1.8 days last year, compared to 14.1 days per year for private employe strikes.

Dr. Robert Hayes, dean of Teachers College, noted an article in the March 1 issue of *Time*, which quoted a former West Virginian on his views concerning the current crisis in the teaching field.

The article said, "... Dr. Sam M. Lambert, executive secretary of the National Education Association, which represents one million teachers and administrators, has predicted 250 strikes by teachers alone next year."

Robert Jamieson, first vice president of the Illinois School Board Association, spoke at the conference on "Taking a Positive Approach to Teacher - School Board Negotiations." Mr. Jamieson said as far as dealing with teacher's welfare there are many areas where the law does not allow boards to respond to some of the demands of the teachers. But he likewise pointed out that there were many of these laws that need to be changed.

Concerning collective bargaining, Mr. Jamieson said, "Collec-

tive bargaining is a result of a situation and not the cause of it." He added that he thought there was a need for more legislation for permissive or mandatory bargaining for public employes and that devices should be established for handling grievances of teachers.

"The time may well be past," he said, "when the board listens to the grievance of the teacher and nods their heads, then goes ahead and acts in unilateral agreement."

Another topic devised was "teacher negotiations and the relevance of private sector experiences." Dr. Robert Doherty, professor of industrial and labor relations at Cornell University, said he thought public and priv-

ate employes are more alike than different. "By virtue of being a public employe," he said, "you shouldn't be denied the same individual rights of any other worker."

## Views expressed at exam hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

running on the ticket with Cummings, proposed abolition in favor of restructuring freshman English courses as 101 grammar and 102 composition.

Linda Lycan, Ft. Gay senior, testified that though she had made B's in four English courses, she flunked the exam. She offered six arguments in favor of abolition: (1) no uniformity in grading, (2) the unnatural testing situation mentally and physically, (3) the long interval between freshmen English and the exam, (4) passing a student through 101 and 102 and flunking him on the exam reflects poorly on the English Department, (5) topics are too specific — should be generalized, and (6) the student is expected to be "perfect at 9 o'clock Saturday morning on a certain date."

A point of discussion brought up by Diane Lentz, St. Albans sophomore, concerned grading the exam only on mechanics. The committee agreed that content was not a major factor in determining the grade; the test is basically a measure of English mechanics.

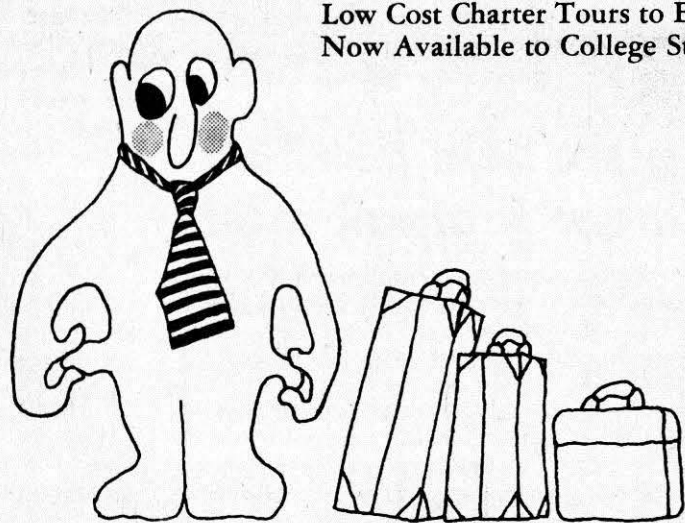
Susie Williams, East Bank junior, offered these alternatives: (1) students receiving a grade below C in English 101 would be given the exam to point out weaknesses which would be corrected in English 102; (2) if the grade is based on mechanics, a grammar test rather than a composition should be administered; (3) the English Composition Clinic should be given to all students receiving a grade below C in English 101 or 102, and (4) the exam should be given to incoming freshmen to determine their weaknesses before their freshman English courses.

Others who spoke were: Bob Borchert and David Cavender, freshmen; Kenneth Gallagher, Randy Henderson, Fred Mackler and Gary Johnson, sophomores; Claude Doak, Warren Rose, Cathy Bufalino and Riley Brothers, juniors, and Pam Evans, Diane Hughes, Paul Matheny, Sandi Wheeler and Richard Landau, seniors.

Dr. Edwin A. Cubby, professor of social studies and committee chairman, said after the speakers, "I think your criticisms have generally been constructive, and some reasonable alternatives have been proposed. I feel this meeting has been worthwhile and did accomplish its purpose as I see it."

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