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Too many errors--Johnson

By JIM JOHNSON
and
TIM BUCEY

NEW YORK CITY — Errors, pressure, and a poor second half were factors in the Thundering Herd's 102-93 defeat in the opening round of the National Invitation Tournament last night, Coach Ellis Johnson said.

"We made too many errors," the soft-spoken former Kentuckian said after the loss to the Peacocks of St. Peter's College.

"The pressure they put on Dan D'Antoni helped them a lot and we also had a difficult time getting the ball to Stone," he added

St. Peter's, led by record-setting Elnardo Webster who tallied 51 points, were trailing the Herd going into the second half, but quickly made up the difference and tied Marshall at the end of regulation play.

An overtime period followed, and it, too, ended in a tie, and a second overtime was called.

"We played a good first half," Coach Johnson said, "but not a good second half at all. They are a fine ball club and Webster is a real fine ball player."

Webster, in addition to taking scoring honors, also took game rebounding laurels with 17 caroms.

The 6-5 junior college transfer

student and his team mates were jubilant in their dressing room. Among them was center Pete O'Dea, who said that Marshall was "as good as anybody we have played this year."

"The way they play is very uncanny," he said, "and the way they shoot is tremendous — especially Stone."

O'Dea added he thought Marshall had a great team and that the game "could have gone either way."

Marshall was not without its own standouts. Although scoring only 10 points, D'Antoni nearly tied the NIT record for most assists in one game. The

record is 13, and he had 12 assists.

O'Dea was praiseworthy of the little 5-11 guard from Mullens.

"I was particularly impressed with D'Antoni," he said. "He keeps the offense moving and without him they would be a different ball club."

MU was outhustled by the Peacocks, according to team member Orville Stepp.

"They are quick and they ran better than we did," the reserve guard said, "They just outran us."

Meanwhile, on the Marshall campus, reaction was light, with

the Uptowner pool receiving only token action.

An unidentified student, prompted by other students, decided it was time for a swim. His date apparently did not, so she left and he went for a moonlight dip.

General comment around campus varied, from "Heck of a way to end the season," to "There sure isn't going to be nothing happening here tonight."

The Huntington police department was represented as two patrol cars were seen leaving the campus after the game.

"Yeah," one student said, "they can leave this year, but just wait until next year."

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1968

No. 76

Students charge irregularities at polls

By DAN FIELDS
and
CLAUDE DOAK

Two students charged yesterday they were allowed to vote twice in Wednesday's Student Government election and the election coordinator termed the election "the filthiest election I've seen."

The student voters, Betty Duffy, Moundsville junior, and George Lawrence Joseph, Butler, Pa., sophomore, said they voted once for write-in candidates and once on the voting machines.

Pam Evans, Parkersburg senior election coordinator, told The Parthenon Wednesday night, "having been at Marshall for eight semesters, this is the filthiest election I've seen."

"In this election too many people thought that it was their own ball and because of this it became a political football game."

Miss Duffy and Joseph added that they knew of or had seen other students doing the same thing.

"Girls in the dorm (Laidley) came from voting and told me there was a great deal of irregularity at the polls," Miss Duffy said.

"They said they saw students voting for a write-in candidate, and then going to the machine and also casting a vote."

"I went over myself to see if it were true. I observed three persons voting twice, and my friends told me they had seen about three, also," she said.

Miss Duffy said she became angered by what she had seen, and decided to vote twice herself just to see if it could be done. She described her procedure:

"First, I went to the table where you obtain the write-in ballots, got a ballot and went to

a table to fill it out. After depositing the ballot in the proper box, I then walked over to the machine and voted again. I was never challenged during the entire procedure."

"The only time my identification and activity cards were checked was at the main check-in desk. The person at the voting machine looked at my ID and activity cards, but did not check to see if they were stamped."

After she had voted twice, Miss Duffy said she and the other women who had observed the irregularities did not know to whom they should take their complaint.

They finally decided to go to Olen E. Jones, dean of student affairs.

"Dean Jones called Mike Farrell, student body president, and asked him about the irregularities. I don't know what else

their conversation was about," she said.

Dean Jones ended his call, and told the women they should have gone to Farrell or the election coordinators before they came to him, she said.

"We went over to see Mike and explained to him what we had done and seen," she said. "He went downstairs to look over the situation, and we suggested that the areas where one voted by write-in and where the machines were placed should be roped off. This was what they were doing when we left."

Miss Duffy added before they left, Farrell told them there were some irregularities in all elections.

Joseph said he voted twice, but it was by accident.

"I asked for a write-in ballot, voted for my class president and then went over to the ma-

chine to vote for my class senators. No one challenged me to see if I had already voted," he said.

Joseph added that he knew of other students who had also voted twice, "but had probably done it accidentally" as he did.

He also said he voted twice for the two amendments on the ballot, once when he voted for the write-in candidate, and once after he left the voting machine.

"When I left the machine they handed me a ballot and told me to vote for the amendments," he said.

One additional and final charge made by Miss Duffy was that the name of a candidate for sophomore senator was left off the ballot.

"Why did they let the elections stand after they knew of the irregularities?" she asked. "Why haven't the results been thrown out and a new election called for?"

Ran to afford choice--Clay

By RON JAMES
Staff Reporter

Newly elected student body president Jane Clay, Charleston junior, said the first thing she must do to get her platform started is to inaugurate people to fill executive branch positions.

"We have quite an extensive platform which will take qualified and interested students, and so the first thing to do is to find people to fill the positions in the executive branch," said Miss Clay.

Miss Clay became a write-in candidate when Frank Cummings, Lexington junior, was disqualified from the election. She had been running for vice president along with Cummings.

She said she decided to run because she felt their platform had much to offer the students. "We wanted to give them the opportunity to choose their pres-

ident and vice president," said Jane Clay.

Carey Foy, Huntington junior, was chosen by Miss Clay as her running mate. She said he is qualified, and knows the platform.

A record voter turn-out of 1,504 students went to the polls. Miss Clay said this was probably due to students being disturbed about their petitions not being recognized.

"I think students know the issues now more than ever before, and they will want to become a part of Student Government, that's our goal," said Miss Clay.

Miss Clay is also president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She said she thinks she can handle both jobs.

She said, "There are enough competent students on this campus, so if everyone works to-

gether my holding two positions should not be difficult."

Miss Clay is one of the few women student body presidents in Marshall history. When asked how she felt about the results of the election, Miss Clay said, "I'm speechless."

Miss Clay said she hopes she can work together with Gregg Terry, Huntington junior. Terry and Lynda Clay, Huntington juniors, were the opponents of Miss Clay and Foy.

Terry said he knows he must work along with the new president in order to make Student Government work. After congratulating Miss Clay, he told her, "I will help you."

The new president commented Wednesday night, "My job starts tomorrow. I want to get students involved in Student Government. Their support is needed for Student Government to be successful."



JANE CLAY
President-elect



CAREY FOY
Vice President-elect

Letter: On Vietnam

To the Editor:

As the present Vietnam mess starts blowing up in our faces, many feel they have to be overly defensive about our commitment in Vietnam. Some feel we have indeed made a mistake in committing troops there, others are still intent on justifying our involvement as the noblest thing the United States could ever possibly hope to do, and voraciously attack any critics of the administration's policy.

Whatever the genre, it is strikingly apparent that the Vietnam controversy has indeed created a schism between the people of the United States. It is not just a division but rather uncountable differences of opinion. Those who have no opinion at all are torn asunder by those many different opinions and are unable to make an objective decision concerning the war.

Many of the people who feel we have made a mistake in involving ourselves, think it would be better if we stayed in Vietnam and fulfilled our obligation there.

Others still naively believe we are actually doing the right thing and seek to discredit the critics of the administration as undermining the government and nation as a whole. They actually oppose the very thing the American ideology is supposed to protect in Vietnam and become guilty of the very same thing our propaganda has admonished as suppressive. In essence they are trying to fight "fire with fire" and this will never instill hope in the underprivileged peoples of the world in the capitalist democratic system. This will only add fuel to the Communist fire in pointing up the inadequacies of our system. It seems the intent of those people to uphold the status quo and this is exactly what the underprivileged people do not want. Instead of halting the spread of communism we are actually furthering its aims.

It is easy to make mistakes in cold-war diplomacy as was evidenced by the Bay of Pigs invasion, but we have never acknowledged the errors we have made. These are buried in files marked "Top Secret" and will probably never be aired to the people as actual errors. Would it be so bad if we were to admit the error we have made instead of trying to perpetrate it further? Wouldn't it be better if we did the right thing instead of doing the wrong thing? Senator Fulbright and his colleagues are trying to find out if we have made that mistake. I watch with cold horror the efforts of the people trying to discredit him and I sit with my fingers crossed that their efforts are in vain for fear of another era of McCarthyism.

THOMAS SCOTT,
Pleasantville, N. Y. sophomore

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On Campus: March 18, 1968

Editorial page

The Parthenon

An editorial

Election was a fiasco; improvements needed

This past election can be conservatively called one of the most poorly organized, most unnecessarily involved, and most unbelievable of those held in recent years.

From the time filing deadlines were announced up to the night before the election, an air of ineptitude seemed to permeate the entire election.

Deadlines were changed twice: once to extend and once to move up filing. The latter was necessitated because the election date was moved up to aid the coordinators.

Greeks and independents were angered at the delays and voiced their criticism in the Student Senate and on campus.

Plainly the highlight, if it can be called such, was the fiasco involving presidential candidate Frank Cummings, Huntington junior.

Cummings was officially disqualified as a candidate only three days before the elections because of a residency requirement.

It should have been the responsibility of the election coordinators to inform Cummings of his ineligibility when he filed for the office. Instead, it became the job of the Student Court to make a final ruling on Cummings the night before the elections. Although the court handled the situation as well as could be expected, it never should have had to be their decision.

The elections ended with the president winning on a 12-hour, write-in campaign.

However, the elections are past; a new administration has been elected. It is our hope they will take steps to see such a situation will not be repeated in the future.

The Parthenon

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Greek support elected us--Foy

By GINNY PITT
News Editor

Vice president-elect of the Student Body, Carey Foy, Huntington junior, told The Parthenon yesterday, "This administration will work to improve student life on this campus in all fields—not just one or two individual areas."

He commented that the election was not handled as efficiently as could have been and that "we were elected through Greek support." Foy is a past secretary and past vice president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

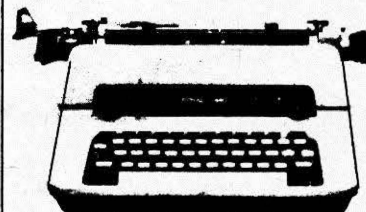
That fraternity's newsletter announced the election of Foy and Jane Clay, Charleston junior and president elect, "by a united effort on the part of" several Greek organizations.

Foy also attributed his victory to "backlash" from the Student Court's decision to remove from the ballot the proposed amendment deleting from the constitution the four-semester residency requirement for presidential and vice presidential candidates. He said the court's decision favored presidential candidate Gregg Terry, Huntington junior, as his (Terry's) case was presented, but defeated him psychologically.

Miss Clay and Foy will follow the platform established by disqualified presidential hopeful Frank Cummings, Huntington junior.

He said one or two small changes would be made, but the basic principles of the platform would be followed.

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Anderson-Newcomb



By T. M. MURDOCK
Sports Co-Editor

And they were off.

The Thundering Herd basketball team with much poise and hardly any mix-up departed on the "old Yeller" school bus and headed toward Charleston.

Along with them went Eddie Barrett, athletic director; Bob Campbell, sports information director; the coaches and trainer and Tim Bucey.

Yes, faithful co-heart Tim covered the NIT for The Parthenon at a slight advantage over other sports writers.

With a small portable typewriter in one hand, suitcase in the other, and a travel bag over his shoulder, Tim proved to be MU's answer to the roving reporter.

* * *

Bowling Green was knocked from the NCAA tournament ranks quite suddenly. Somehow it's vaguely clear that the same thing happened to Toledo last year.

* * *

When the time came to pick All-Americans what happened to the MAC? Everybody must have accidentally overlooked our conference. If they'd have seen the statistics, somebody would have been bound to get at least an honorable mention.

* * *

There's a new sport among Marshall students. It's called the sport of the space age.

Well, one thing's for sure, there'll be plenty of space because the sport is sky-diving.

Many universities and colleges are including parachuting in their calendar of sports. In 1967 the first national parachute meet was held in Oklahoma.

Both male and female are participating in sky diving at West Virginia University. There is, however, a minimum age of 16 for participants.

If any students are interested, call Tom Coleman (area safety instructor) in the evenings at 886-6066, or John Moore at 523-5445.

It's the mystic's answer to "go take a flying leap."

* * *

Jack Cook, MU baseball coach, is eager for the beginning of his baseball season.

Several of his players have great attitudes. They seem to think that this is their year to win the MAC baseball title.

Cook's boys could well do it. They've got an experienced pitching staff which is anchored by the "H & H" boys — Tom Harris and Paul Holley.

If everything goes as planned, St. Cloud's Field could possibly be full for the opening of a MU home baseball season. That'd sure be a switch from last year's average attendance of around 30 persons.

* * *

Who's going to play pro-basketball after graduation?

Quite possibly all three of the graduating seniors will. Detroit and Boston are interested in George Stone and Bob Redd. And, by last reports, several ABA teams will be pursuing Bob Allen.

* * *

Quite recently the NIT has been called the tournament of up-sets. Why? 'Tis easy. With teams like Bradley, Kansas, Duke, Dayton and Marshall, somebody's bound to come out the big winner by upsetting or surprisingly whipping some of the others.

CONFERENCE DELEGATE

Dr. Jack R. Brown, English Department chairman, recently attended the annual conference of the Association of Higher Education in Chicago.

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Baseball outlook said good

By APRIL DIANE HUGHES
Teachers College Journalist

"Pre-season indoor baseball practice began Jan. 29 and will continue until we tentatively open March 28 against West Virginia Institute of Technology here at St. Clouds," stated Baseball Coach Jack Cook.

Bob Lemley, Huntington senior, is captain of the 22-man squad.

"We were able to organize our team and evaluate the abilities of the new players. We worked on fundamentals and skills for which there is little time to practice in the spring," said Coach Cook.

The returning pitching regulars for this year are Tom Harris, Huntington senior; Paul Holley, Huntington junior, and Steve Miller, Proctorville, Ohio, junior.

Returning catcher is John Mazur, Lower Burrell, Pa., junior. Lemley will start at second base; Jim Fantuzzo, Lower Burrell, Pa., junior, at shortstop; Horlin Carter, Man junior, as left fielder, and Walt Garnett, Beckley senior, as center fielder.

Vying for the other positions and backing up the starters are: Bud Dillon, Huntington senior; Gary Leach, Ironton, Ohio, sophomore; Gary Clark, New Cumberland sophomore, and Rick Nelson, Peekskill, N. Y., senior, in the outfield. Roger Gertz, Logan sophomore, at third base and Tom Stimpson, Rochester, Pa., junior, and Craig Dixon, Huntington sophomore, at first.

Ed Radjunas, Ashland, Ky., senior, holds third base and Jim Dinwiddie, White Sulphur junior backs up the shortstop.

Behind the pitching mound is Carl Hewlett, Huntington sophomore; Gary Stobart, Middleport, Ohio, sophomore, and Gary Ambler, Ronceverte sophomore. Nick Lewis, Huntington sophomore, and Rick Roe, Butler, Pa., sophomore, are the back-up catchers.

"I think we have a real fine team this year. We have a lot of bench power in case we get in trouble on the field," said the coach.

"The boys have worked real

hard this year and I think we can do all right when the competition begins," he added.

After coaching baseball at Huntington High School for nine years, where he coached three state-wide championship teams, Coach Cook was hired by Marshall last year as full-time baseball coach.

During his first season, 45 men tried out for the baseball squad. Twenty were chosen for the varsity.

Recruiting during this first season produced five freshmen who will be eligible for varsity play this spring. Coach Cook encouraged Hewlett, Stobart, Rex Hale, Logan sophomore, and Roger Gertz to attend Marshall and try out for the squad.

The varsity baseball record for last season was 11-12, including games played in North Carolina. The team placed fourth in the Mid-American Conference.

This year Coach Cook has the aid of Mr. Jim Sylvis as pitching coach, and "Rocky" Nelson serves as graduate assistant in baseball.

Bicycles, exploring, hikes--P.E. 303

One of the most exciting and stimulating physical education courses at Marshall is the outdoor recreation education class, according to Ronald Crosbie, instructor of physical education and class teacher.

"Feeling and interest is very high among students for this type of program," Crosbie said.

A two-hour credit course, the coeducational class involves much more than this. It meets on Monday and Wednesday for one hour, but students are also required to attend five weekend "laboratory experiences."

These experiences include all-day bicycle trips, "spelunking" (cave exploring), marksmanship training (side-arms and rifles), field archery, camping, nature hikes and water skiing. Small craft boating is also planned.

For the 20 boys and eight girls enrolled in the class, all is not fun and games. There is a very strict policy governing class procedure.

Mr. Crosbie said students are

not permitted any class cuts and are required to provide time for the weekend laboratory experiences. The class schedule will be very flexible.

"The girls enrolled in the class are quite pleased with the course," Mr. Crosbie said. "They

have never had the opportunity to share such an experience."

Activities on the trips are divided among the students, and include cooking, recreation, transportation, and first aid preparation. Students are graded on the performance of their duties.

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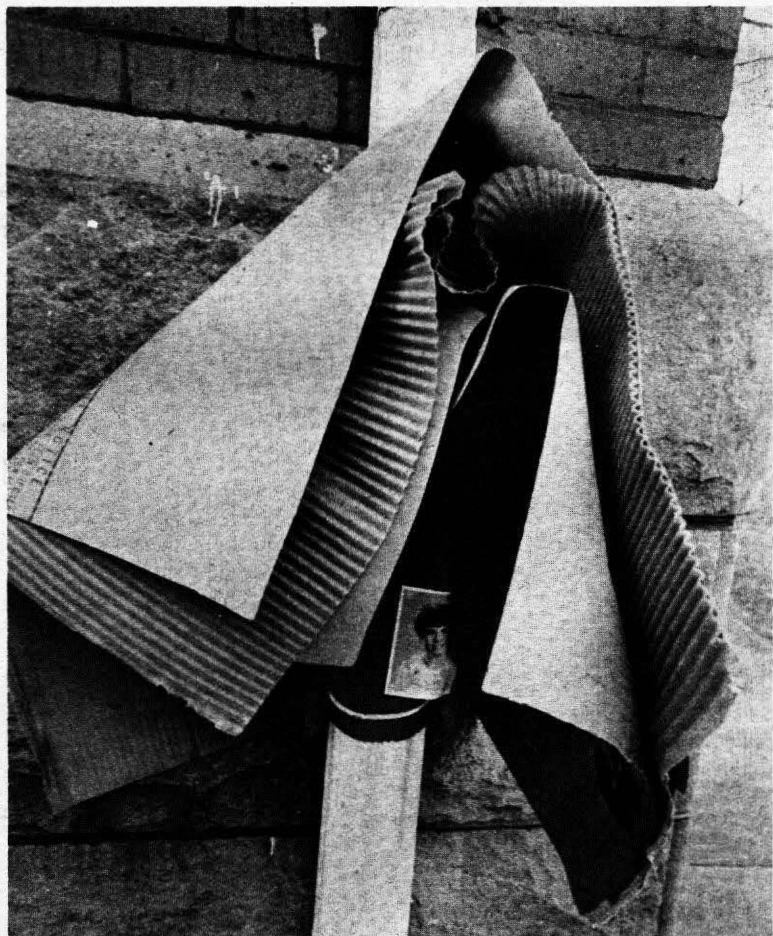
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Aftermath

ELECTION LOSER? This poster might symbolize the feelings of those candidates who lost in Wednesday's Student Body election. This poster was crumpled by rains which hit the campus earlier this week.



By ANN JOHNSTON
Society Editor

Alpha Beta Alpha, library honorary, will collect paperback books until Sunday to send to servicemen in Vietnam. Contributors should contact Jeanne Ferrell, Gordon senior, or Diane Shreves, Bridgeport junior.

Delta Zeta recently pledged Charlene Ball, Linda Pender, Carrie Bryan, Sherry Slaughter, Barbara Crews and Tommie Denny.

Fourteen members of **Phi Kappa Tau** recently attended the Area Domain Conference at Ohio State University, Columbus.

The **Pearls of Zeta Beta Tau** recently elected Sandy Adkins, president; Carl Zacour, vice president; Jan Taylor, treasurer; Susie Wright, secretary, and Lin Stainman, historian. They will have a tea March 21 for girls eligible for membership.

Lambda Chi Alphas will attend Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday.

Alpha Chi Omega will have Chief Justice pictures taken at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Alpha Sigma Phi will have a house party tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

New **Sigma Kappa** officers are Jane Allen, president; Jeanne Smith, first vice president; Mary Ann McElwee, second vice president; Diane Kyle, recording secretary; Barbie Jones, corresponding secretary; Karen Dooley, treasurer, and Jenny Thompson, registrar. Recently activated were Nancy Alexander, Judy Hale, Judy Kincaid, Lei Midkiff, Janet Nilsen, Kitty Perkins, Penny Thompson, Marsha Swepston, Mitzi Smith and Jane Wetherholt. Janet Nilsen was chosen model pledge.

Zeta Beta Tau entertained Dean Buskirk at dinner this week. They are planning to charter a plane for the NIT.

New officers of **Alpha Sigma Alpha** are Beverly Shafer, president; Brenda Howell, first vice president; Marieanne Abney, second vice president; Carol Paxton, secretary, and Katie Litton, treasurer. Their installation will be 3 p.m. Sunday by Mrs. Louise Kirby, faculty advisor.

Kappa Alpha Order elected Bill Leith, president; Bob Cosmai, vice president; Ed Deane, recording secretary; Larry Levak, corresponding secretary, and Marc Sprouse, treasurer. Several KAs will go to the NIT, and there will be a pledge-active softball game Sunday at the Intramural Field.

Phi Mu will collect money downtown tomorrow and on campus Monday for the Hope Hospital Ship.

Protest poet due at CCC

"... When crickets
Cease to crow; we shall know
A time deeper than snow
Or young geese down ..."

The poet who wrote the lines above is a creative writing teacher, a playwright, a critic, a short story writer and has the distinction of being perhaps the only person ever forced to leave Harlan County, Ky., because of a paperback book of poetry.

Lee Pennington, an English instructor at Jefferson Community College in Louisville, Ky., and member in good-standing of the "under 30" generation will read his poetry and sing his own folk-style compositions today at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center's coffeehouse.

The native of Greenup, Ky., is a graduate of McKell High School where he learned to love writing while a student of noted Eastern Kentucky teacher, novelist and poet Jesse Stuart. He began his college education at Baldwin Wallace College in Ohio then transferred to Berea College (Ky.) where he received his A.B. in English. Pennington received his M.A. degree in English at the University of Iowa. His published works include 14 short stories, 500 poems, 30 magazine articles and a book "The Dark Hills of Jesse Stuart", a critical work.

An 83-page paperback book containing the angry, youthful, passionate poems of his 13 stu-

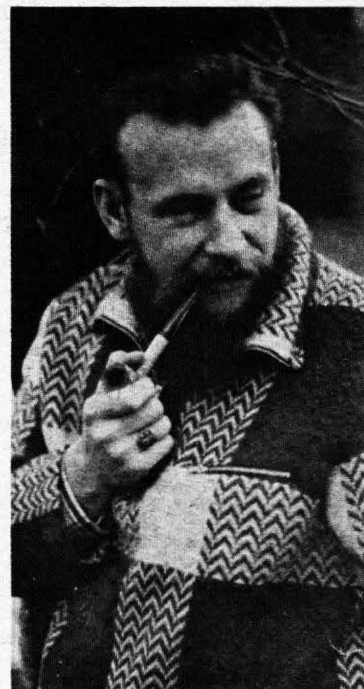
dents at Community College in Cumberland, Ky., in a creative writing class riled nearly everyone in Harlan County.

The book was entitled "Tomorrow's People" and was produced under the direction of Pennington and an application of his theory of "poetry for the masses."

The 13 young collegiates were all from Harlan and Letcher Counties.

Early in May, Pennington and his wife, Joy, fled Harlan County after receiving anonymous phone calls threatening his life. He was reassigned to the Louisville area by officials of the University of Kentucky.

The book, despite the furor it caused, sold an estimated 500 copies in Harlan County—perhaps a record sales for any poetry book in the county. Most were believed destroyed after being bought.



LEE PENNINGTON

Robin Lanes

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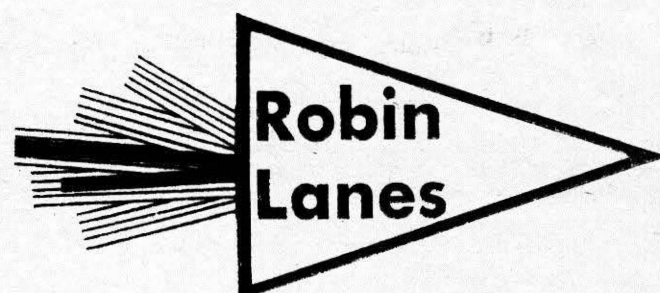
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