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Class-cut policy is retained

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1964



COMMITTEE HEARS VIEWS ON ENGLISH QUALIFYING EXAM
... Ten faculty members gave opinions

Faculty members suggest English exam alternatives

By GINNY PITT
Staff Reporter

Several faculty members who have stated opposition to the English Qualifying Examination declared that their opposition is not to high standards in English and communication skills, but to the exam itself as it now stands.

The statements were voiced at an open meeting of the Academic Planning and Standards Committee Tuesday afternoon attended by 10 faculty and seven committee members.

Walter C. Felty, associate professor of social studies, who seconded the motion at a general faculty meeting last month to abolish the exam, said, "I am not in favor of eliminating standards in English or communicating skills in general, but oppose the exam as it now stands. I think we should abolish it in favor of another method."

Professor Felty pointed out two fallacies: (1) a comparable exam should be given in all areas of study if the examination is retained in English, and (2) the exam should be given every year during both undergraduate and graduate schools to prevent the student from forgetting what he has learned in freshman English.

He suggested that the exam become part of English 102 to be included in the final examination. Both student and instructor would benefit, he said, if the exam were administered in this manner.

Dr. Sam Clagg, professor of geography, endorsed Professor Felty's suggestion and reiterated, "We are not opposed to communication skills." He stated that the English Department is qualified and competent enough to handle full English instruction "internally" through the required number of semester hours in that field.

David Lindsley, instructor in business administration, expressed opposition to the exam on the basis that "the English Qualifying Exam does not help students learn to communicate or measure their ability to communicate." He maintained that this measurement should rest with individual instructors in the student's field.

He suggested the establishment of a "comprehensive case course" of 16 weeks duration in individual areas in which the ability to communicate in each field would be taught and judged.

Bobby Ward, assistant professor of education, proposed three alternatives open to the committee: (1) do away with the exam and substitute no other requirement; (2) do away with the exam and offer in its place another method such as a grammar test, or (3) retain the exam as is.

Professor Ward said although he personally favored the first alternative, he did not feel it would be approved.

He suggested a system of

"pre-test and post-test" in which the student would be given tests before entering English 101 and after completion of English 102 to determine basic weaknesses.

Supporting the examination, Dr. Stuart Colie, associate professor of political science, suggested that all instructors "take the use or abuse of language into account when grading." This, he added, would be "a supplement rather than a substitution" to the exam.

"It seems to be asking so little of students to write three or four pages of literate English," he said.

Dr. Donald C. Martin, professor of physics, also spoke in favor of the exam. He noted that at least three-fourths of the students taking the exam seem to pass it. The only modification of the present system he would suggest is to exempt from the exam those students making a grade of A or B in the freshman English courses. (Presently students making a grade of A or B in advanced freshman English courses are exempt.)

Dr. Edwin Cubby, professor of social studies and committee chairman, said that the committee will study suggestions made by faculty and by students to form a recommendation. The recommendation will be presented to the entire faculty for a vote and then to President Stewart H. Smith for final approval.

The recommendation will be made as soon as possible, he said.

By DAN FIELDS
Editor-in-Chief

University faculty members by a voice vote yesterday retained the present class absence policy as outlined in the catalogue.

Student Body President Mike Farrell presented three major objections to the faculty in an effort to sway their opinion about the present policy:

1. It abridges the academic freedom of the individual professor by not letting him set his own class cut policy;
2. It is unrealistic because many faculty members set their own policy anyway.
3. It fails to recognize the maturity of the Marshall University student.

The attendance policy is outlined in the University catalogue. In addition to this statement of policy, there is an implementation in the Greenbook — the faculty and administrative manual.

Under Item 2 in the Greenbook, each instructor submits a report to the proper academic dean when a student's absences reach twice the number of scheduled meetings of the class each week, or sooner if the instructor so desires.

Farrell recommended that the statement "No excused absences are permitted" by the University be stricken from the catalogue and the Greenbook so that the individual professor could set his own class attendance policy.

He further recommended that the Academic Standards and Planning Committee consider the class attendance question.

Dr. Edwin A. Cubby, professor of social studies and committee chairman, told the faculty members that his committee "was not enthusiastic about considering the problem." He said the policy was mainly an administrative problem.

At this point, Dr. Arthur R. Lepley, associate professor of chemistry, questioned general faculty meetings being "open" meetings.

He asked if such a meeting was for faculty members only, or open to all, including students. He said his question was raised because of "misrepresentation" in the student press concerning the last faculty meeting.

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs and acting chairman of the meeting in the absence of President Stewart H. Smith, responded to Dr. Lepley's inquiry.

"We operate here in an atmosphere of freedom of the press," Dr. Tyson said. "Freedom of the press is an issue here and if the press is responsible, it (the faculty meeting) should be open to the press. But it is your decision if the press should remain."

Dr. William Francois, associate professor of journalism and department chairman, rose to defend the right of the press to attend the meetings.

"What is there of a secret nature at these meetings?" Dr. Francois asked. "This is contrary to what the idea of a University should be, and I am somewhat nonplused by it."

He added that unless personalities are discussed, which no responsible newsmen would report, meetings should be completely open.

After several attempts at the exact wording of the motion, Dr. Lepley moved that until action is taken to decide whether the meetings are open or closed, non-faculty members in attendance should be required to register with the secretary.

Head Librarian Harold Apel moved that motion be tabled for further study. Since this motion took precedence, a vote was taken and the motion to table was passed.

Returning to the subject of class attendance, Walter C. Felty, associate professor of social studies, said that he agreed with Farrell, but not for the same reasons.

(Continued on Page 4)

New officials to take office

Recently elected Student Government officers will be inaugurated today at 4 p.m. in Room 154 of Smith Hall.

President-elect Jane Clay, Charleston junior and Carey Foy, Huntington junior and vice president-elect, will be inaugurated by Chief Justice Caroline Massey, Ashland, Ky., senior.

The newly elected class presidents and senators will be inaugurated as a group by Miss Massey.

Speeches will be delivered by Mike Farrell, Huntington senior, and outgoing student body president; Paul Matheny, Charleston senior and outgoing vice president, and Miss Clay.

All students are invited to attend the inauguration, according to Farrell.

it's
SPRING
Time!

The vernal equinox quietly slipped into the Eastern Standard Time zone yesterday at exactly 8:22 a.m.

The vernal equinox (spring) brought with it many familiar sounds: birds singing, the crack of a baseball bat, the pop of a tennis racket, the sounds of boys running around a track, shouts of "fore" and perhaps the sound of Cupid stringing his bow.

Particularly noticeable was activity around the tennis courts. Many students eagerly awaited the use of the courts Tuesday and yesterday to try out a new tennis racket or to get back in shape after a long winter.

Welcome to Marshall, "spring."

Speakers needed in speech contest

Campus contests will be held during the next two weeks to select speakers and readers to represent Marshall in two inter-collegiate speech tournaments.

According to Dr. B. W. Hope, Professor of Speech, 12 persons will be selected to enter the West Virginia State Intercollegiate Speech Festival at Jackson's Mill April 21-22 and the Allegheny Individual Events Championships at Frostburg, Md.

George Stone:

What is he really like?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles on MU basketball team seniors. George Stone is the subject of this interview. Bob Redd and Bob Allen, the other two seniors who made up the "iron man five" starters this year were the subjects of earlier articles.)

By T. M. MURDOCK
Sports Co-Editor

His speciality is a 25-foot jump shot. He's a native of Covington, Ky., six-foot, seven inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. He smiles a lot and is considered by many to be one of the finest shooters in Marshall basketball history. He is the second highest scorer in basketball history here.

What's his name?

Who else, but George Stone.

Dr. Raymond Hagley, president of the Marshall Alumni Association, summed up the "Stone philosophy" when he presented plaques to senior basketball players at the final home game this year.

"George would rather shoot a 25-foot jump shot than take the chance of a turnover," he said.

Last year Stone was the Mid-American Conference scoring champion with a 24.5 average. This year he lost the crown to Miami's Fred Foster who averaged 28 points per game.

Last year at the NIT, Stone hit a career record of 46 points against Nebraska. This performance coupled with his MAC scoring title, made pro scouts aware of his ability to shoot in a one-on-one situation.

A publication of Sport magazine had him listed in an article entitled "The Players The Pros Want The Most." It also described his fantastic shooting exhibition in the NIT.

Stone's extra-curricular activities are wide and varied. He does everything from appearing on Mr. Cartoon, a children's television show, to coaching basketball games for St. Mary's Hospital.

Everyone knows of Stone's ability in basketball, but few know his views on Marshall and his future plans.

In an interview, Stone described his hopes for his future:

Q. When did you first decide to come to Marshall?

A. Well, when I was a senior in high school, Coach Johnson first approached me. You can see by the program which he has now that he's a great recruiter. He talked me into coming, although he never really pressed me. Coach Johnson told me what to expect and everything he said was true. Plus, it was a small school and it was in a conference. I also knew that all of the seniors were moving out and that I'd have a chance to play if I was good enough.

Q. Marshall had several losing seasons when Coach Johnson recruited you. Did this enter into your thinking in any way?

A. I had heard a lot about Marshall. When Coach Johnson was recruiting me, he was also recruiting Bob Redd, Orville Stepp, Joe Dawson, Bob Allen and Glenn Justice. Those six guys had pretty good credentials and we all, more or less, were waiting to see who would go.

Q. How does the run and shoot type of basketball compare to the style of basketball you played in high school?

A. Coach (Stewart) Way could answer this. He would say that we were all offense in high school and not defensive. I didn't have to adjust to Coach Johnson's kind of basketball. It wasn't any different than the way we played in high school. We ran and shot.

Q. How many points did you average when you were in high school?

A. I didn't play until I was a sophomore. I averaged 10 or 12 points as a junior and in my senior year I averaged around 19 or 20.

Q. What do you plan to do after graduation?

I'd like to teach and coach.

Q. If you get a chance at pro basketball will you play?

A. If I get a shot at it I will definitely take it. I've been poor all my life and this would be a good opportunity to make some money.

Q. How does it feel to be the number two scorer in the history of MU basketball?

A. Well, I feel pretty good to even know that I'm in the top ten.

Q. With three years of varsity experience to your credit, what has been your biggest thrill?

A. I couldn't single out any one thing. Just playing for Marshall is a thrill. It's like this freshman team coming up. They had the opportunity to come and watch us play. They could see the enthusiasm of the fans and sense the atmosphere of the place. Any time that I can play at home it's great.

Q. In your opinion, is there any racial prejudice here at Marshall that you have experienced as a basketball player or as an individual?

A. I could talk to you for ages on that. I'd say as an athlete, no. By being an athlete people look up to you and they respect you for what you are. After they get to know you, if there's any prejudice, it's mostly race. As for Huntington, I can't speak for the city, I know it's here — it's everywhere.

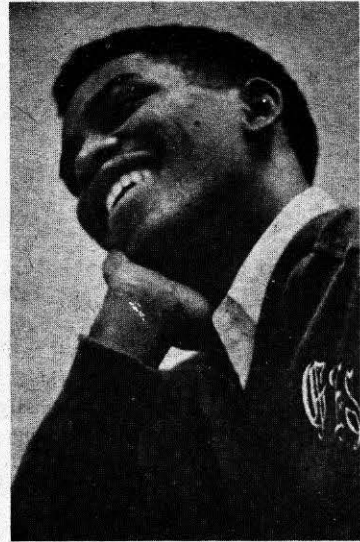
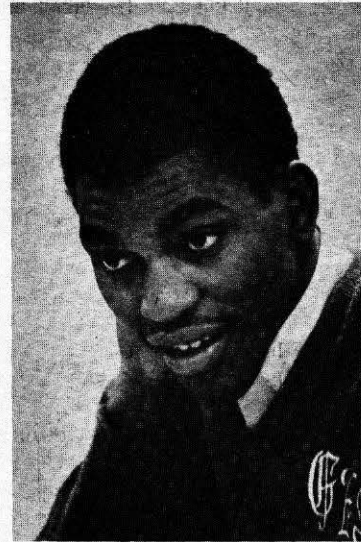
Q. What is your opinion of Marshall's student body?

A. I don't really know how to answer that. The people here — when I speak of people I mean the students — I can usually get along with. If I can't get along with them I just don't associate with them.

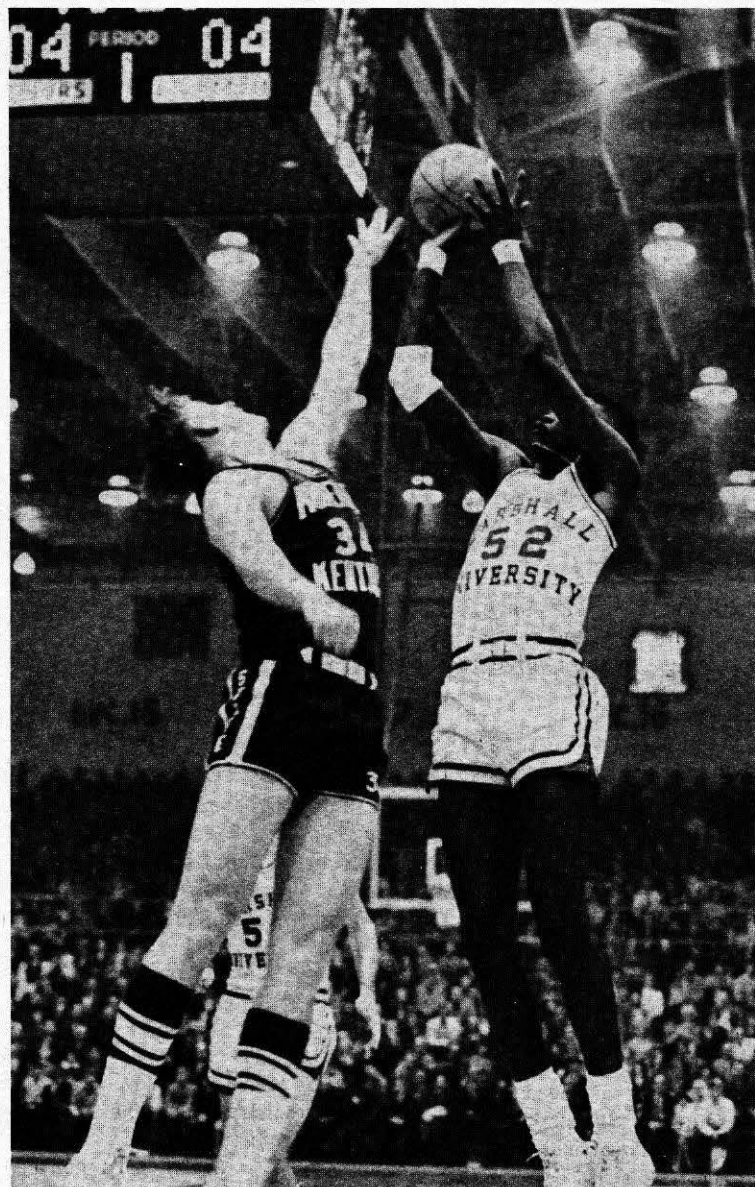
Q. If you don't teach school and do go into pro basketball you'll be eligible for the draft. How do you feel about the draft and the war in Vietnam.

A. To correct you on one thing, I'm not eligible for the draft. I'm 6-7 and the height limit for the service is 6-6. As for the war . . . I'd just as soon keep my opinion to myself.

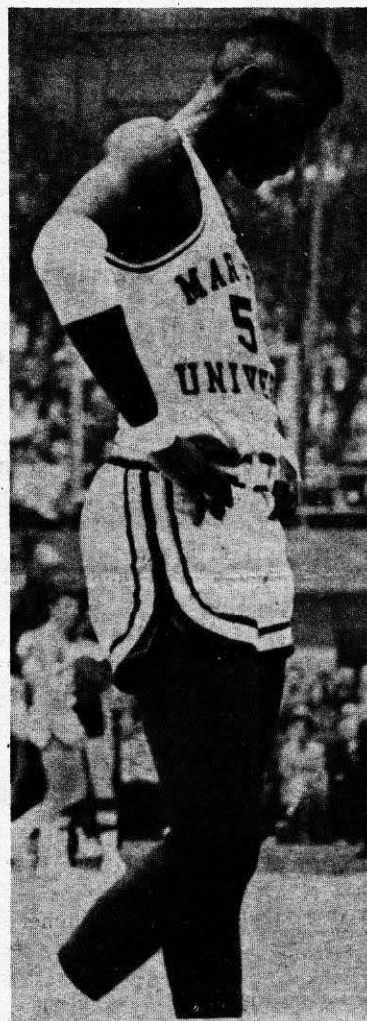
(Continued on Page 3)



THE MANY FACES OF GEORGE STONE
... Photographed during Parthenon interview



ONE OF HIS FAMOUS 25-FOOT JUMPERS
... Action during Morehead game here



THE STONE STROLL
... A frequent scene

The Parthenon

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Stone, the recruiter: 'I lay it on the line'

(Continued from Page 2)

Q. A publication of Sports Magazine named you as one of the college prospects in which the pros are most interested. What was your reaction to this?

A. There's a lot of good basketball players. I feel that the ones who get the most publicity certainly have the advantage. Throughout the nation there are usually some who you have never heard of who play pro ball and do great. A good example of this is Sam Jones. No one ever heard of him when he was in college, but he broke into the pros and now look at him. If people know your name it betters your chances.

Q. Several coaches have said that you become too perplexed at the officials. They usually refer to an incident with Bowling Green last year. Do you get upset easily?

A. It's the officials' job to be out there to call them. I don't think they upset me in anyway. They can make a call and maybe I'll react to it in a certain manner, but really it's all in psyching the official. The calls he makes are strictly his judgment. He might see something and it might be a judgment play, but he is the official. Most of the officials in the Mid-American Conference are top notch officials.

Q. As a whole, how do you analyze your teammates?

A. We're a closely knitted team as far as friendship goes. I think we could have used our subs more this year. However, when you can, you should go with your winning combination. Guys like John Mallet, Bob Didur, and Rick Hall just lacked experience. These guys were always out there. It took guts for those guys to stay out.

Q. Its been said that you and Bob Allen are a couple of good recruiters for Marshall. How do you try to sell boys on MU?

A. I don't ever tell a guy to come to Marshall. I try to sell Marshall to fellows by letting them talk to other students who are here. I answer any questions which they might have, and I tell them the situation . . . I just lay it on the line. Most kids appreciate you telling them this.

Q. Do you feel Marshall will have a better than average basketball team next year?

A. The conference will not be as strong as it was this year. There will be a lot of sophomores coming up to the varsity squads. The team to beat will still be Toledo. How Marshall will do depends on their start. Davidson, (Jim), and (Dan) D'Antoni will be back . . . I'd say if they start good they could wind up tremendous. You never can tell.

Q. What is your individual goal in life?

A. Security — a home and a family. I've been in school for 17 years and I feel that I want to get out and live for myself. For 22 years it's been do this and that . . . I just want to live life to the fullest and take things as they come.

The Parthenon SPORTS

Roundup

Football

The Marshall football staff has indicated it has signed at least 18 high school football prospects to letters-of-intent.

The prospects come from six states. West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, New Jersey, Alabama, and Massachusetts are represented on next year's freshman football squad.

No junior college players have yet been signed, according to Sports Information Director Bob Campbell. Mr. Campbell said there was an excellent chance Coach Perry Moss would have one signed before he returns from his present recruiting trip, however.

Intramurals

Intramural board will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in Gullickson Hall 123, according to Mike Allen, assistant intramural director.

Purpose of the meeting will be to decide on the type of softball to be played. The board has a choice between regular pitch, which requires the arm to remain straight throughout the pitch; slow pitch, which requires the ball to pass between an apex of 10 feet and three feet; and fast pitch, which allows the ball to be thrown under hand as fast as the pitcher can pitch it, Mr. Allen said.

Golf

Marshall's varsity golfers will hold an exhibition match Sunday with the alumni varsity golfers at Spring Valley Golf Course.

Eleven alumni have been invited to compete against the 11 varsity golfers, according to Roy V. Graham, golf coach.

Among those playing for the alumni will be professionals Pete Byer, Linden Meade, Drexel Meade, and Harry Hoffer, and amateur Jim Ward.

Sunday's match will be the final qualifier to chose the six-man varsity team which will meet Ohio University March 30 in the season's first contest.

Body motion will be taught

By BARBARA MILLER
Teachers College Journalist

A new trend in physical education known as movement education will be introduced by Mary Marshall, instructor of women's physical education.

Last week Miss Marshall attended a meeting at Clarksburg, where she heard Ruth Morrison, one of the originators of the movement education program.

"It's fascinating and interesting to see what all these kids can do," Miss Marshall said.

Movement education was originated in England and is concerned with total body movement. Competition is not encour-

aged, except on an individual basis.

In England the program starts at the kindergarten age and advances every year. Students work on total body movement

ROTC INSPECTION

Pershing Rifle inspection for best company in the regiment will be conducted at noon Sunday, by the First Regimental Headquarters from Ohio State University. Pershing Rifles, coed drill team, the Ashland Rifles, and several other units will be included in the inspection. Following interviews and inspection, a luncheon will be held at the Pershing Rifle house.

all year round and are concerned with the trio of time, space, and force.

The United States has picked up this trend which is said to be important to the individuals health. It has been adopted by several schools here and will be introduced at Marshall within the next five weeks.

The basic principle is not to tell the student how to perform the exercise, but to let him experiment with body movement.

The equipment to be used will include mats, ropes, ladders and balance beams which are already available, so no additional equipment will have to be purchased.

Faculty gets \$20,859 in grants

By J. J. JOHNSON
Managing Editor

A total of \$20,859 in summer grants have been awarded to members of the faculty, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs and chairman of the research board.

The grants include \$15,000 from the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation Grant and \$5,859 from the National Science Foundation Institutional Grant. The Benedum grant for 1966-67 and 1967-68 amounted to \$30,000.

National Science Foundation grants vary from year to year.

Those receiving grants and their field of study are: Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, assistant professor of music, \$1,025 for practical editions of unpublished Baroque choral music; Dr. Curtis Baxter,

professor of English, \$600 for comparative methods of Shakespeare's plays at Stratford, Ontario and Stratford, Connecticut.

Others include Dr. Donald W. Beistel, assistant professor of chemistry, \$1,200 for a chemistry project; Charles Billings, associate professor of speech, \$900 for the Outdoor Symphonic Drama, a Unique Theatrical Institution; Dr. M. R. Chakrabarty, associate professor of chemistry, \$900 for a chemistry project;

William N. Denman, instructor of speech, \$700 for a rhetorical study of the foreign policy speeches of Sen. J. William Fulbright; Dr. Warren L. Dunkle, assistant professor of physics, \$975 for a physics project; Edward C. Glasgow, associate pro-

fessor of English, \$1,100 for history and construction of a model of the Globe Theater.

Dr. Hunter Hardman, professor of mathematics, \$900 for projective transformations of a complex three-space interpreted in a real argand six-space; Dr. Chang Lyoul Kong, assistant professor of chemistry, \$980 for a chemistry project;

John A. Lent, assistant professor of journalism, \$900 for the Far Eastern press: history and problems; Dr. Irving Lillien, associate professor of chemistry, \$1,539 for a chemistry project; John McKernan, instructor in English, \$450 for Ezra Pound's activity as a literary critic, London, 1910-1915.

Also included are J. Melvin Miller, assistant professor of political science, \$1,100 for role of the Army, Civil Service and Islam as factors in the development of Pakistan; Dr. Walter H. Perl, professor of German, \$1,200 for History of Austrian literary symbolism, 1880-1930; Dr. John

C. Plott, assistant professor of philosophy, \$1,000 for bibliographical guide to the global history of Philosophy;

Kenneth L. Poff, assistant professor of biological sciences, \$2,475 for a biology project; Dr. Joseph L. Roberts, assistant professor of chemistry, \$900 for a chemistry project; Eric P. Thorn, associate professor of English, \$975 significance and impact of the dramatic theories of Friedrich Durrenmatt on contemporary British and American theater; and Duncan Williams, professor of English, \$1,040 for the Origin of Llareggue in "Under Milk Wood."

The primary purpose of the research board is to encourage original study and professional publications by members of the University faculty, particularly when other sources are not available for such purpose. Grants are made for research which is pursued for the purpose of securing an advanced degree.



KEN GAINER
Marshall '64

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Thursday

- 3:00 Foreign Music
- 3:55 News
- 4:00 Folklore
- 5:00 Backstage
- 5:15 Patricia In Paris
- 5:30 Vista
- 5:55 Belgium Tape
- 6:00 C.B.C. Classics
- 6:30 News
- 6:45 Masterworks from France
- 7:00 French Music
- 7:30 Night Class

Friday

- 3:00 Foreign Music
- 3:55 News
- 4:00 Big Bands
- 5:00 Of Prose and Poetry
- 5:15 Vistas of Israel
- 5:30 Vista
- 6:00 C.B.C. Classics
- 6:30 News
- 6:45 Netherlands Chamber Music
- 7:00 French Music
- 7:30 Night Class

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UK professor speaks Friday on astronomy

"Life on Other Worlds" will be the topic of discussion at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Science Hall auditorium with Dr. Wasley Krogdahl, professor of astronomy at the University of Kentucky, as speaker.

Dr. Krogdahl, a native of Springfield, Ill., received his B.S. degree and doctorate from the University of Chicago. He formerly held faculty positions at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., University of South Carolina, University of Chicago and Northwestern University.

He joined the UK Department of Mathematics and Astronomy in September, 1958 as associate professor and was promoted to full professor July 1, 1964.

In addition to teaching at UK, he has served as director of the institution's observatory, coordinated the Space Studies Seminar series and participated in research projects in his field. Among his scientific publications, Dr. Krogdahl has written the book "The Astronomical Universe."

Dr. Krogdahl is a member of the American Astronomical Society, Royal Astronomical Society and International Astronomical Union.

Dr. Krogdahl will discuss "Evolution of the Stars" with the student section of the American Institute of Physics, 2 p.m. tomorrow in Science Hall, Room 101. Anyone interested may attend.



DR. WASLEY KROGDAHL

Campus blood drive is slated on March 26

The Red Cross will conduct its semi-annual donor day March 26 in Shawkey Student Union, according to Bob Gregg, Huntington junior and student coordinator. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The blood donor equipment, donated by the Huntington-Cabell County Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be in the east end of the Student Union building.

"A total of 161 pints of blood was received last November when the blood drive was conducted on campus," Gregg said. "I was disappointed with the turnout, but hope we can have more this month."

A campus blood bank is available to students, faculty members and their immediate families at no cost.

Seventy per cent of the blood donated during the bloodmobile visits to Marshall is available for use by anyone needing it on campus, Gregg said.

Interested persons may contact Student Affairs Dean Olen Jones, Mike Farrell at the Student Government office or Gregg at the ZBT house.

"We presently have 173 pints," Gregg said. He emphasized the importance of giving blood and that the campus supply is not cumulative, but is returned to the Red Cross each year.

A trophy is awarded each year to the ROTC company that gives the most blood and to the campus organization giving the most. Past trophy winners have been the Drum and Bugle Corps, with 40 per cent of the members donating blood, and Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, with 64.4 per cent of the brothers giving blood. ZBT has won for the past 11 semesters.

JOGGING CLUB

Intramural department is starting a jogging club. Anyone interested may contact Mike Allen or Ronald Crosbie in Gullickson Hall 104. "We plan to work up to 50 miles and from there go to 300. It is not an intramural sport and its purpose is to make Marshall's students more physically fit," Mr. Cros-

Classified Ads

LOST — ZBT gold lavalier in the ODK circle, Monday. If found please notify Fred Mackler, 523-2398. Reward.

LOST — A silver bar pin with three diamonds believed lost on the third floor of Old Main. It was a family heirloom. Contact Room 223 in Prichard Hall.

Protest poet defends 'Tomorrow's People'

By ASHOK MALHOTRA
Staff Reporter

"Tomorrow's People," a poetry book written by 13 students at Community College in Cumberland, Ky., has raised considerable controversy in the Appalachian area, according to Lee Pennington, instructor of English, Jefferson Community College, Louisville, Ky. Speaking at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday at the Coffeehouse Mr. Pennington cited the book as the most honest statement that has been produced about the Appalachia area.

Mr. Pennington said he taught four classes at Community College in Cumberland, Ky. and each of the classes had 13 students. These students had 500 pieces of literature published in about 43 national magazines including Playboy.

Speaking of the students he taught at Cumberland, Mr. Pennington said they have lived in a situation about which others have only read.

Criticism of Harlan County in "Tomorrow's People" hurt be-

cause the complaints in it were not coming from outsiders but from within the county, said Mr. Pennington.

For printing "Tomorrow's People" Mr. Pennington said he was forced to leave Harlan County.

"They did threaten me with death" said Mr. Pennington. He said he finally decided to leave Harlan County after he was shot at and threatened.

He noted that poets should quit trying to go to New York or Paris to get their material because the material is right under their noses.

Mr. Pennington said 500 copies of "Tomorrow's People" were printed. All of them were sold out in five days and some now are selling for as much as \$10. He added that additional copies of the book are due from the printers the first week of June.

Later in the program, Virgil Sturgill, who is 71 and a speech instructor at Ashland Community College, sang some ballads accompanied on a Appalachian vitri dulcimer.

Campus briefs

POETRY SPEAKERS

Guest speakers have been announced for the sixth annual meeting of West Virginia Poetry Conclave, May 4 in the Campus Christian Center. The speakers are Dr. Kenneth W. Clarke, Western Kentucky University and Lee Pennington, Jefferson College, Louisville. Deadline for submissions of manuscripts is March 29.

HONORS SEMINAR

"India at the Crossroads" will be the lecture topic of Dr. Shiv K. Kumar, visiting professor of English literature, at the weekly Honors Seminar Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Smith Center Auditorium. Dr. Kumar's lecture will deal with the role of Indian tradition in this technological age.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

Graduating seniors interested in state employment may speak with representatives of the West Virginia Civil Service System March 28 and 29. Applicants are needed for a wide range of positions. Interviews will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon, and examinations will be given from 1-4 p.m. both days. Interested students should contact the placement office for details.

TENNIS PRACTICE

Schedule for varsity tennis practice is as follows: Monday-Friday from 2-4:30 p.m., Saturday from 12:30-3 p.m., and Sunday from 1:30-3 p.m.

SPEECH TRYOUTS SET

Tryouts for the State Speech Festival to be held at Jackson's Mill, April 21, will take place in Old Main Auditorium, Thursday at 2 p.m. and Friday at 3 p.m. Anyone wishing to tryout must be prepared for a seven-minute reading of either prose or poetry. Debates and plays will also be present at the festival.

FELLOWSHIP RECEIVED

James Keller, instructor of mathematics has been granted a fellowship at the University of Illinois at Urbana. The fellowship is a four summer sequence for college mathematics teachers.

Faculty retains class-cut policy

(Continued from Page 1)

Leo V. Imperi, associate professor of music, argued that since faculty members in effect make their own policies now, why should the attendance policy outlines in the catalogue be changed?

After further discussion, a vote was taken on a motion by Dr. Paul Stewart, professor of political science, to continue the present policy. The faculty passed the motion by voice vote.

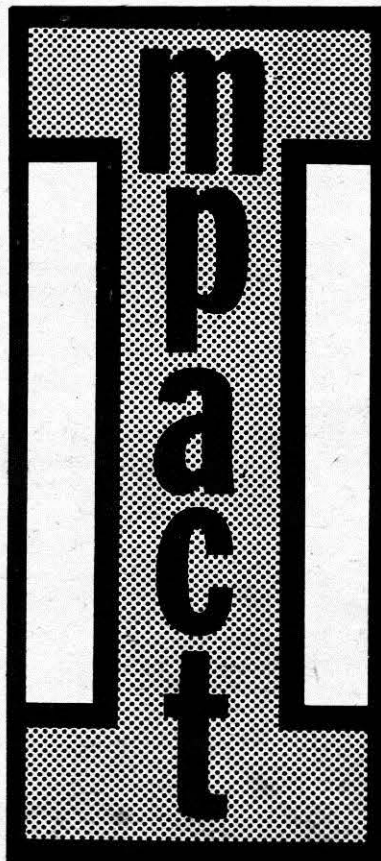
'Letter' policy

Want to write a letter to the editor?

Here's the procedure for having such a letter printed in your student newspaper:

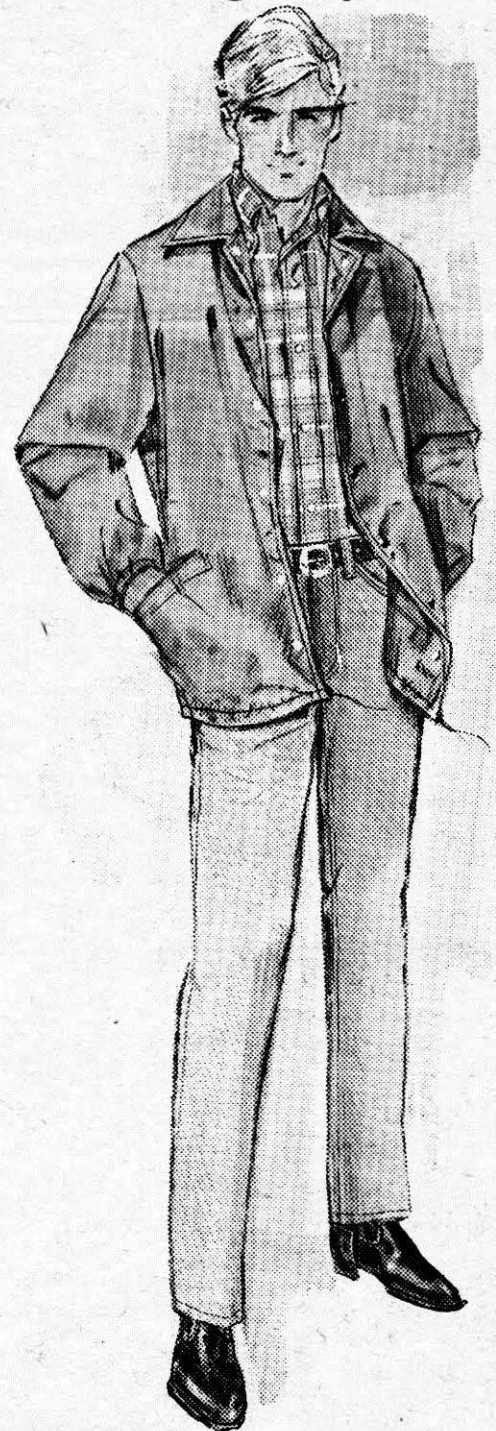
The letter must be signed. It must be in good taste—in the judgment of The Parthenon. It cannot be libelous (that is defame someone's good name and reputation).

The Parthenon reserves the right to correct spelling and language, to condense letters without changing their meaning and to reject any letters.



THIS EMBLEM will appear with all signs, posters and official publications concerning the Impact 1968 program. It was designed by Mr. James Martin, director of information and publications.

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