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Summer schedule released

The 1968 Summer Session Schedule will be available today in the Registrar's Office, according to Registrar Luther E. Bledsoe.

The advanced registration period will be April 17-26 between 8:15-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Students unable to advance register during this period will be able to register on April 27 between 8:30-11 a.m.

The registration procedures of both advanced registration and regular registration are the same as of previous summer sessions.

The regular registration period will be on Monday, June 17 at 8 a.m.-3 p.m. in Gullickson Hall. Any student who fails to complete registration by 3 p.m. on June 17 will be charged a late fee of \$10 extra on Tuesday and \$12 on Wednesday.

The normal load for each term is six semester hours; students wishing to carry a heavier load must receive permission from their academic dean.

Tuition for the summer sessions are as follows: one semester hour—\$10; two—\$18; three—\$25; four—\$43; five—\$47; six—\$51; seven—\$55; and semester hours eight—\$59. This tuition includes student activity service fees.

For out-of-state, the tuition for one semester is: hour—\$26; two—\$52; three—\$78; four—\$110; five—\$120; six—\$130; seven—\$140 and eight—\$150.

There has been an increase in tuition for both out-of-state and West Virginia students of \$2 more than last year's tuition on four through eight hour loads.

Living expenses in all university residence halls and the cafeteria fee have increased by \$5. The residence fee is \$45 and the cafeteria fee is \$75.

Application for housing may be made through the Office of the Director of Housing. Residents of all dormitories are required to take their meals in the University Cafeteria.

Each student enrolled for one or more classes for residence credit is provided with a photographic type identification card.

All persons desiring admission to Marshall University, whether directly from high school or as a transfer student from another college or university, must file an application and health record on forms provided by the director of admissions.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1968

No. 86

Court denies Sonis case hearing

The Student Court decided Monday night by a 7-2 vote not to hear the case of Larry Sonis, Charleston sophomore, to nullify the March 13 election.

However, the inauguration of Tuesday, was still postponed indefinitely. Five students appealed to President Stewart H. Smith March 22 on grounds of alleged procedural irregularities in the March 20 court hearing. Dr. Smith is now considering the appeal.

President Smith said Tuesday he hopes to decide on the elections irregularities appeal "within the week."

"I want to get this resolved and settled as soon as possible,"

Dr. Smith said. "I am now considering alternatives."

The president received a copy of the March 20 court transcript late Monday morning.

At the 5:30 session in Science Hall Auditorium, Sonis, student prosecutor, intended to demonstrate "(1) certain damages have been done to the rights of the student body, (2) a new general election is the only means by which these damages can be repaired and (3) the Court has both the power and the responsibility to create this election."

The petition submitted by Sonis went on to declare the election did not meet requirements of a valid election and the

student body's rights of suffrage were damaged. He also asked that the Student Senate make provisions for another general election as soon as possible.

After Sonis presented his petition, Student Body President Mike Farrell, Huntington senior and defense counsel, contended he had received only the first part of the petition and requested a court extension of five days in order to prepare the defense.

After a two-hour deliberation, the court decided not to hear the case. Chief Justice Caroline Massey, Ashland, Ky., senior, read the following statement from the Student Court:

"It was the majority opinion of this Court that we cannot hear this case for these reasons:

"(1) Mr. Sonis is seeking damages for something he considers criminal and damages fall under private law and have been answered under private law since point 2:

"(2) The election was ruled valid according to the Court decision on March 20, 1968, whereas the petitions (1) March 20, 1968, and (2) April 1, 1968, are in substance the same. All evidence should have been presented in the previous case on March 20, 1968.

"(3) Mr. Sonis has asked as a member of the student body of Marshall University and as an agent of said body to petition the Court. The Court feels that

"agent" is equivalent to being a member of student body; which is equivalent to being a member of student government and therefore has already been considered in the March 20, 1968 decision because Mr. Sonis merely used a change in phraseology and not a substantive change."

The two justices who voted the case should be heard were Susan Sheppe and Greg Wallace, both Huntington sophomores.

Following adjournment, Justice Sheppe said, "I feel Mr. Sonis was bringing the case for the whole student body as an agent and not as an individual case.

"I also think the responsibility of the Student Court is to hear the petitions of remedy for any student who feels he or the student body has been wronged," she added. "If we don't function, who will?"

Although Justice Wallace voted to hear the case, he said, "I don't think anything more should be done on the matter."

Commenting on the decision, Chief Justice Massey said, "I agree with the Court's decision. This petition is the same as the March 20th petition, therefore we uphold our decision of that date. The election is valid."

Paul Matheny, Charleston senior and student body vice president, upheld the Court's decision and President Farrell said, "I think the Court delivered a judicious decision."

Campus comment!

By J. J. JOHNSON
Managing Editor

The Student Court had a new look Monday night. The nine justices wore new red robes befitting the atmosphere which was prevalent at the hearing.

Chief Justice Caroline Massey, Ashland, Ky., senior, had opened the meeting by ordering the court bailiff, another new addition, to remove from the courtroom any student who talked or acted in a disorderly manner.

About fifty students were present at the proceedings to hear Larry Sonis, Charleston sophomore, present what he called new evidence to the court. After Sonis has presented his case, Student Body President Mike Farrell asked the court for five more days to prepare his case. Farrell said Sonis did not present him with a complete brief outlining the new evidence. The court did not grant or deny the request before considering the question of new evidence.

After two hours of deliberation the court returned a verdict similar to previous hearings, but the manner in which the justices conducted themselves is a tribute to the judicial process everyone is guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States.

5 senators ousted

Concern voiced on inauguration

By ANITA GARDNER
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate Monday afternoon passed a resolution to "express concern" over the delay of the inauguration of newly elected Student Government officers to President Stewart H. Smith.

The resolution, presented by Senator Robert Nuzum, Huntington freshman, referred to the appeal made to President Smith by five students seeking to have the March 20 case of the Student Court reheard. The Court had declared the March 13 election valid.

The resolution contained seven reasons for expressing concern to President Smith:

- 1) The officers were elected on March 13, 1968.
- 2) The Student Court ruled that the election was valid March 20.
- 3) Those students who appealed to the president were not directly involved in the case.
- 4) According to the Student Government Constitution, new officers must take office within two weeks after they are elected. This has been violated.
- 5) The University president has the right to approve or reject all Student Government acts, providing that any vetoed act be submitted to the Senate in writing within seven days after enactment. This was not done.
- 6) Technically, present Senate action is null and void because the term of office for officials is one year only.
- 7) Delaying the inauguration has placed an academic, mental, and physical strain on the current officers.

The presidential appointment of Robin S. Fleming, Huntington sophomore, to the Student Court was accepted.

Student Body President Mike Farrell, Huntington senior, said that he had received 30 applications for the positions. When speaking of Fleming, he said, "He is a thinking man."

President Farrell vetoed the research grant bill, recently passed by Senate. The bill set aside \$300 of Student Government funds to be administered as research grants to students and faculty.

Vice President Matheny announced that five senators had been removed from Senate because they had violated the absence policy, which states that a senator shall be removed from office after he has three unexcused Senate absences.

Those removed from Senate were: Pam McClure, Charleston, and Joe Wuersch, Neffsville, Pa., seniors; Mike Williams, Huntington, and Penny Mosser, juniors, and Gay Hill, Martinsburg sophomore.



HEARING HELD ON STUDENT ELECTION
... Sonis presents his evidence to the court

Letter to the editor

Plan offered to provide cleaner elections

To the editor:

Within the last month the student body has been able to participate in what some called the "worst run" election in Student Government history. This letter is an attempt to present the students with a true picture of the entire situation.

First, we must realize that the Student Government has been organized to give the student body an opportunity to learn and exercise the rights and privileges of citizens in the United States. As our political system is imperfect, because human beings are imperfect, there will be irregularities.

However, there are ways in which the government is weak. The Constitution itself is a paper written and rewritten every year to suit the needs of the present with little regard for the future. There are clauses which have been overlooked, ignored, or forgotten. This needs to be worked

on. Our outgoing president, Mike Farrell, says that a constitutional convention will be called to do this; however, the present Constitution makes no allowances for revision by this means. Therefore, the Senate, the body often talked about as being the whole government, holds the power at revision.

Second, the fact that the work of the government is actually done by the executive branch is very seldomly ever recognized. Committees, such as the Homecoming, IMPACT, and even elections come in this branch, and attempt to plan the programs wanted by the student body. However, this falls into a clique of sorts, for those who really complain each spring don't take time to fill in an application for a committee assignment. Granted, there are not enough titles for everyone, but if enough would sign up, and bring IDEAS with them, then the government

could move again.

The Elections Committee is the hardest to belong to; for I . . . have run for office, and then later served on the committee. It has not been the most efficient, but the plan that follows should encourage better relations, and "cleaner" elections.

The election commission should be organized in such a fashion that the election commissioner has no authority to take action without the approval of simple majority vote of the commission. The commission membership would consist of an elected representative of each campus organization, as recognized by the Office of Student Affairs.

These representatives would be instructed in the use of election machines and paper ballots by the county clerk of Cabell County, and an advisor from the Political Science Department of the University.

During each election, these "officials" would be expected to see that all election rules and state election laws were abided by, under penalty of social probation if found in consistent with the responsibility of election commission member.

The rules concerning electioneering in or near the polls would also be strictly enforced by these election commission representatives, and any irregularities would be brought before the commission for disposal.

The commission would have all authority over the elections, including counting, validating, and the hearing of appeals from candidates and voters. The commission would not resolve any ties in races where a victor was absolutely necessary, but would call a "run-off" election to be held the week following the original election, on a day other than the day of the week the original

was held, for the purpose of breaking a tie.

Senate action would be unnecessary for the ratification, except that it shall act as an appeal board above the commission, but before the student court. Election results in toto would be released as soon as they are verified as being accurate by the election commission.

And during the entire affair, these individuals would be expected to remain, at least on the surface, neutral participants and observers, while serving as commission members. A high degree of ethics would be required, but the elections would be of the same caliber.

Your reaction to the proposal would be most welcome, as we join in an effort to leave Marshall with a proud heritage of friendliness and cooperation.

JAMES R. WHITE,
Scott Deptot senior,
Coordinator, Choice '68

Student Government's record reviewed

By ANN JOHNSTON
Society Editor

Now is the time for looking back, reflecting on the history of the outgoing 1967-68 Student Government. From closed Senate sessions to picketing the Registrar's Office, from beer on campus to Allen Ginsberg, and the current election controversy.

Legislatively, last spring the Senate made some changes by abolishing the office of student prosecutor, and by requiring Homecoming themes be issued in May instead of the customary fall release.

They also commended President Smith's lifting the ban on "Dixie" being played at ball games, Mrs. Smith's selection as West Virginia's Mother of the Year, and passed the "beer bill."

They asked for termite extermination in the Science Hall lounges, corrective work on campus sidewalks, and construction of additional bulletin boards — all three requests were implemented.

This past semester students saw the passing of a resolution requiring a grade of 65 per cent on a freshman candidate test, a letter sent to the president of the West Virginia Board of Education urging him to choose an "academic man" to succeed President Smith, and the denunciation of the basketball ticket policy.

One passed resolution was vetoed this year by Mike Farrell, Huntington senior and president of the student body—a resolution to have a basketball player of the year election.

The Student Court upheld the Senate's position in two cases the past year. The first was the closed Senate session of Paul Matheny, Charleston senior and vice president of the student body, (the occurrences still sec-

ret) and the second, the freshman candidate qualifying test. Concerning the latter they would not hear a case where damage had not been done.

The Cabinet, subordinate coordinators and committee members organized all major campus events since last April with Homecoming being the largest and most successful. Consisting of a concert and dance, Jim Wootton, Beckley junior and business manager, said Student Government cleared \$1,300 on the weekend. He said this and increased enrollment are the reasons this administration was the "most successful financially" he has seen in three semesters, even with the approximate \$3,000 loss on Winter Weekend.

Another important event was the Leadership Seminar Nov. 10-12 at Cedar Lakes, resulting in picketing of the Registrar's Office until teacher listings were issued to accompany class schedules, and the recent hearings on the question of abolishment of the English Qualifying Exam.

President Farrell's request to be in the Administrative Cabinet was a Student Government first, as was the Huntington City Council's request for a Marshall student to sit in an advisory capacity on the council. President Farrell appointed Dick Smith, Huntington senior and his opponent for president, to this position.

Sandee Wheeler, Parkersburg senior, became commissioner of publications and public relations, when Patty Owen, Huntington junior, resigned last fall. Miss Wheeler had formerly been coordinator of the Student Handbook, which she said was her "biggest job because of the volume of material to be updated, such as conduct policies and regulations."

Commissioner of Social Affairs Harry Budden, Huntington senior, coordinated Homecoming and Winter Weekend. The latter was an attempt to provide students with campus entertainment.

Tom Keeney, commissioner of athletic affairs, said the biggest problem he had as a member of the Marshall Athletic Board was the new basketball ticket policy. He said he enjoyed being in on the choosing of two football coaches, Miller and Moss, and Eddie Barrett, athletic director.

The first commissioner of Student Government affairs, Jack Kessick, Huntington junior, resigned when elected IFC presi-

dent, and was replaced by Tandy Tully, Summersville sophomore. Miss Tully organized the High School Visitation Program which brought 50 students to campus March 8-9.

Frank Cummings, Huntington junior, worked with the administration, faculty, and students on the class cut policy, which the faculty voted to retain.

Under Cummings 35 students were selected for designation for the 1968 Who's Who In American College and Universities book.

Vice President Matheny, also president of the Senate, was successful in getting two amendments passed at the recent gen-

eral election. One, making the losing presidential and vice presidential candidates senators, and the latter, Matheny's own submission, overhauling Senate apportionment by giving more students from varied areas representation.

The biggest happening for which this administration is responsible is IMPACT 1968, scheduled to begin April 22.

President Smith, following a Student Government-administration dinner Oct. 25, gave some suggestions to Student Government, one being already in the planning — Impact.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896
Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.
Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.
Off-campus subscription rate, \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. Phone 523-8582 or Journalism Department, extensions 235 and 275 of 523-8411

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Marshall '64

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Herd beats Morehead 9-2 in baseball

John Mazur, Tom Stimpson lead on back-to-back homers

John Mazur and Tom Stimpson hit back-to-back home runs in powering the Thundering Herd baseball team over the Morehead Eagles, 9-2, Monday.

Mazur, who had put on a hitting performance in the opening-day doubleheader last Thursday, went four for five at the plate, adding a double and two singles to his homer.

Stimpson opened up a big five-run sixth inning with his round tripper. It was his second of the year and ties him for the lead in that department with Mazur.

Herd pitcher Paul Holley chalked up his second win of the young season by going five innings and giving up both Eagle runs. Holley gave up six hits, struck out three and walked four.

"Paul didn't pitch his regular game," commented Coach Cook. "He was behind the batter quite a few times."

Gary Stobart, who pitched one inning of hitless baseball on opening day, blanked the Eagles through the last four innings. The sophomore righthander allowed one hit and struck out five.

"Stobart did a real good job," said the coach. "Any time you come on and strike out five and give up only one hit, it's a good job."

Jim Martin, the Morehead pitcher, was in trouble almost from the beginning. He gave up one run in the second and two more in the fifth. In the sixth Martin was relieved by Dave Stultz.

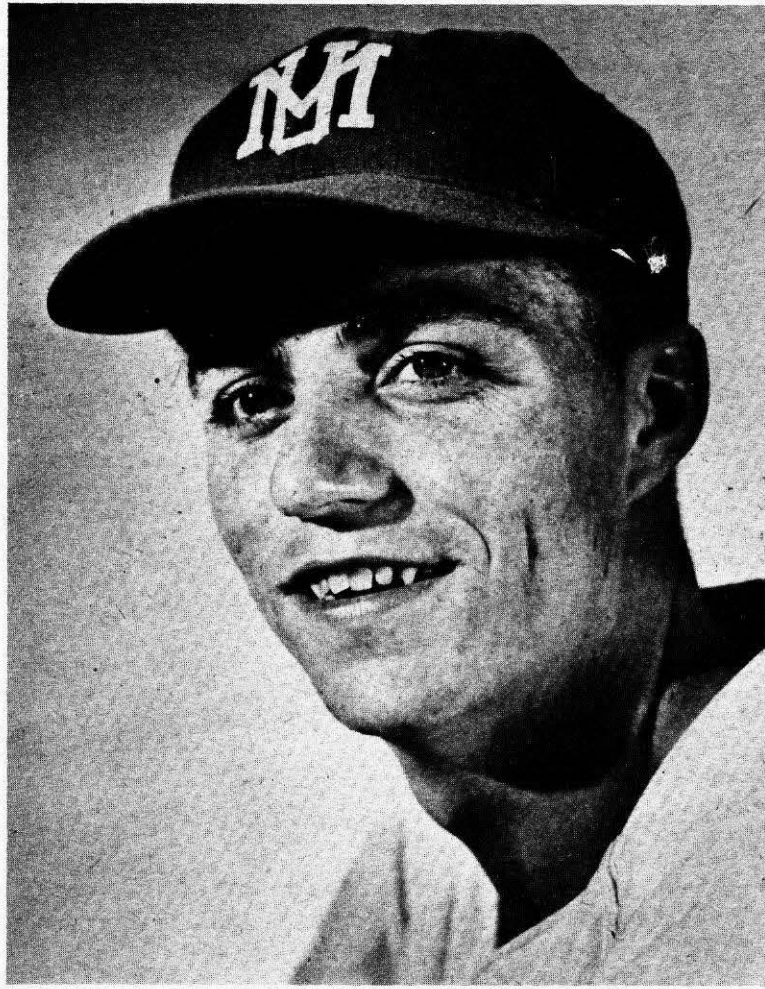
The Herd scored one more run in the ninth. Gary Leach singled home Mazur who had singled.

"The hitting has been a real pleasant surprise," Coach Cook said Tuesday. "I just hope we can keep it up."

The Herd hit only five home runs all of last year. If someone hits one more, the total output for last year will be tied.

Roger Gertz, the third baseman, who Cook calls his fielding gem, got his first hit of the season, and turned in his regular good fielding day.

"He hit the ball real well," Coach Cook said. "One ball he hit that was caught was hit harder than the one he got his hit on."



PAUL HOLLEY
... now 2-0

Intramural rules set for softball

Intramural softball got under way Monday with 36 teams competing in six flights.

The complete schedule is posted on the intramural bulletin board in Gullickson Hall.

Each team will play five games, weather permitting.

The ground rules for Central Field (in front of the Women's Gymnasium) are as follows:

1. Any ball hit into the bleachers or back of the bleachers is an automatic double. This applies to the concrete steps also.
2. A ball hit to any other place entitles the batter to all he can get.
3. If the ball hits the gymnasium in flight, it is an automatic home run.
4. If a ball hits the branches or leaves of the tree in fair territory, it is an automatic double.
5. A base runner cannot steal at any time.

The ground rules for Intramural Field (between College and Fourth avenues on 19th Street) are as follows:

1. The ball must land in the grass of the field past College Avenue before it is a home run.
2. Any ball passing the curb of the playing field shall be a ground rule double.
3. A ball hit to any other place entitles the batter to all he can get.
4. A base runner cannot steal at any time.

BID TO OLYMPICS

Maurice Hill, member of Marshall's New Careers program, placed in the quarter finals of the National Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament last week in Salt Lake City, Utah. Hill has been invited to participate in the Olympic boxing trials in Toledo, Ohio, this month.

Physical education instructors 'practicing what they preach'

By DANNY HYRE

Teachers College Journalist

Many physical education instructors at Marshall practice what they preach by participating in some type of physical fitness program.

Reasons for doing this, a consensus among the teachers shows, is simply to "keep in shape." This is somewhat of a rarity, since a national survey found only 20 per cent of physical education teachers in a fitness program.

Leading the field as favorite sports are handball and track.

Robert Saunders, James Sylvis, and Ronald Crosbie, all instructors of physical education, and Mike Allen, graduate assistant,

run track.

Participating in handball are Frederick Fitch, professor of physical education, and department chairman; Dr. Michael Josephs, professor of physical education; Jack Cook, instructor of physical education and baseball coach; Ed Prelaz, instructor of physical education and trainer, and Bill Cyrus.

"Track is the best activity for a fitness program in terms of the benefits derived and time spent," Mr. Crosbie said.

Those who play handball think this sport is best because it involves competition and gives a sense of accomplishment, according to Mr. Cyrus.

Intramural tennis, handball opens play with 98 competing

Intramural tennis singles and handball doubles competition began Monday, according to Ronald L. Crosbie, intramural director.

The 56 participants in tennis singles will compete in a single elimination tournament, in which only one set will be played to

determine the winner.

The games will be played at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. at the Gullickson Hall courts.

Handball doubles has a field consisting of 32 teams.

The winner will be decided in a best of three series. Each game will consist of 11 points, and the winning margin must be at least two points.

Tennis doubles, with 24 competing teams, will be set up in a single elimination tournament at a later date.

Fast ball, curve ball: Cook praises 'em all

By JOHN BLACK
Sports Writer

Marshall's baseball team could be compared to the Chicago White Sox of the American League—strong pitching and questionable hitting.

"We feel we have a (pitching) staff capable of giving us a good game every time they pitch," said baseball coach Jack Cook.

"Paul Holley, Huntington junior, and Tom Harris, Huntington senior, have good experience, and we have capable men behind them, although they are inexperienced," said Cook.

"Steve Miller, Fairland, Ohio, junior, has more raw talent than anyone on the staff," said Cook. "He accomplished a lot in spring practice. His curve improved 100 per cent."

"The only thing that Miller needs is confidence," said Cook.

Miller throws very hard, probably faster than anyone on the team. ("He can throw a basketball faster than most people can throw a baseball," said one student as Holley echoed the sentiment.)

Carl Hewlett, Huntington sophomore, throws a variety of pitches. He also throws hard and has a good curve ball.

Gary Stobart, Middleport, Ohio, sophomore, has a good strong arm, and is expected to help bolster the staff this spring.

Gary Ambler, Roncevert sophomore, came out this spring. He was ineligible for competi-

tion last year, but he is "coming along very well now," according to Cook.

Harris, the senior member of the H&H boys which also includes Holley, turned in a good performance against West Virginia Tech Thursday. Harris allowed one hit in his five innings of work.

Holley, the only lefthander on the pitching staff, also allowed one hit against the Techmen. "Holley can throw his curve and get it over anytime," said Cook. "It goes down really good."

Holley said that he has recovered from his arm injury which he received this summer while working on construction. Cook said that he has been throwing well this spring and he is not expecting any more trouble with Holley's arm.

Rod May, Barboursville freshman, has impressed Cook this spring. May has a "pretty live arm" and, despite his slight frame, throws a good fastball. He has been working on his curve, said Cook.

May will be eligible for varsity competition next year, and, since Harris is the only pitcher graduating, pitching promises to be a strong point in the Herd's baseball outlook for next year.

Sports calendar

BASEBALL

Friday: Marshall at Virginia Military Institute (two games).

Saturday: Marshall at Hampden-Sydney, Va.

GOLF

Saturday: Kentucky at Marshall.

TRACK

Friday: Marshall at University of Kentucky relays.

Saturday: Marshall at University of Kentucky relays.

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Opinion on Great Society

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By CAROLYN KARR
Social Studies Instructor

(Editor's note: The following article was written for IMPACT by Miss Karr. Miss Karr's opinions on Mr. Duggan's topic, the 'Great Society', are her own and not necessarily those of The Parthenon.)

On May 22, 1964, President Lyndon Johnson set forth the vision of a "Great Society." In speaking of that society which was to become the goal of his administration, he said:

"The Great Society rests on abundance and liberty for all. It demands an end to poverty and racial injustice . . . The Great Society is a place where every child can find knowledge to enrich his mind and to enlarge his talents . . . it is a place where men are more concerned with the quality of their goals than the quantity of their goals."

Most Americans applauded his rhetoric, since it appeared the urgent domestic needs of the United States, or what Walter Lippmann has called our "social neglects," were on the verge of fulfillment. And for a nation that had spent \$980,973,000,000 on war in the past 25 years, it was a welcomed change.

But as we face the realities of 1968, we are forced to ask, "Whatever became of the Great Society?" Instead of a society where "every child can enrich his mind and enlarge his talent," we find a society in which 1,295 people died of malnutrition in 1965. Instead of a society of racial justice we find, according to an October report of the Department of Labor and Commerce, a society in which "the conditions of life for Negroes nationally have grown worse."

These conditions, in this year and in this country, are unpardonable and inexcusable.

We are confronted today not with a great society, but with a

callously indifferent and unimaginative society. There are today two million people unemployed and 10 million more who are underemployed; yet we have nothing more imaginative to offer than the finishing touches to a 35-year-old program called the New Deal — and a Congress that is unwilling to grant even that.

President Johnson's "Great Society" is not a luxury, but a necessity. For America it is a choice between reform and disaster. Our society is, perhaps, imperiled more by disintegration from within than by danger from without. Unless we can build cities which are inhabitable; develop educational systems which do not force out eight million youngsters a year; provide hospitals and doctors for 200 million Americans; feed, clothe and shelter those who now lack these necessities; and assure to every American the full dignity of sovereignty, then Detroit, Newark and Watts are only the beginnings. There is a restlessness in the land and a discord in the country which must be quieted.

The discord is painfully evident in two current sayings: "Don't trust Whitey" and "Don't trust anyone over thirty."

Perplexed by the moral inconsistencies of our national behavior, youth legitimately ask, "What are our values? Why have we not created the Great Society when for the first time in history we have it within our power to do so?" Reasonable men may differ over the answers; but if reason is to prevail in the land, answers must be forthcoming which will satisfy youth.

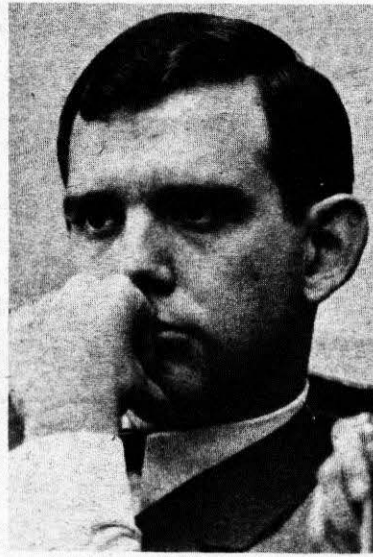
As a nation we have accomplished much, as a nation we have yet much to accomplish. "It is not the things that one has done in life that one regret," remarked Minister MacMillan to President Kennedy, "but the opportunities missed." Once again the ugliness of war has postponed the opportunity of creating the "Great Society," but perhaps therein is the challenge to youth. Can you create the Great Society? Will you create the Great Society? As John Winthrop said 338 years ago on the flagship Arbella as he too faced the building of a society, "We shall be as a city on a hill . . . the eyes of all people are upon us."

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ERVIN DUGGAN

'D' and 'F' letters due

"D" and "F" letters are scheduled to be mailed to students sometime this week.

According to secretaries in the three colleges, the letters will be mailed "sometime this week" or "as soon as we get them finished."

The letters will be mailed in alphabetical order by the College of Applied Science and Arts and Sciences College. Teachers College will mail all letters in one mailing.

The only figure available as to the number of letters being sent was from Teachers College, where 1,650 combined "D" and "F" letters will be mailed. This is over one-half the Teachers College enrollment of 3,177.

The number of letters decreased slightly from last semester's total of 1,700.

"D" and "F" letters are sent at mid-semester to students who are failing or almost failing a course. The letters warn the students, and also provide a safeguard for the instructors. If a student does not receive a letter at mid-semester and later fails the course, the instructor must file a written reason as to why the student failed.

IBM takes all draws

By SALLY LINEBERGER
Staff Reporter

Ever played blackjack against an IBM 1620 central processing unit and lost?

Shuffling of the cards began and the game started. After the first two hands, the human was up \$2. By the fifth hand, the hu-

man had lost \$1 and was on his way down. Blackjack! Now the score was plus \$1 human's favor. Things seemed to be looking up, but the worst was yet to come. 1620 won the next two hands leaving the human with minus \$1. The next hand did it! With minus \$2 now, the anger mounted. "Words" were exchanged, with the computer asking if the human wished another card. The "conversation" continued:

Card? — Not now idiot.

Enter yes or no, forget the rest of the jazz.

Card? — I guess not.

Last chance. It is either yes or no.

Card? — No.

Now the score was 19-19, and since the dealer wins, 1620 left the human with minus \$3 — and humiliated.

The 1620 central processing unit controls the entire IBM system, contains arithmetic and logic circuitry, 20,000 positions of data storage, operators console and a console input/output typewriter.

2 basketball stars
in Boston signed

The Athletic Department announced yesterday the signing of two Boston area high school standouts, brothers Russell and Eugene Lee of Hyde Park High School, Dorchester, Mass.

The 18-year old Russell (6'5"), was a high school All-American, All-State and All-City selection. He led the Hyde Park squad to three consecutive Boston District League championships, averaging close to 30 points per game.

Russell's brother, 19-year-old Eugene Jr., was one week too old to play scholastic basketball this year.

South said to be
quiet, convenient

By ARNOLD MOLLETTE
Teachers College Journalist

On Jan. 29 a four-day mass exodus began on campus.

The movement was to South Hall for men living in Rowley Hall, Hodges Hall and houses on Fifth Avenue. The movement resulted when the top four floors of South were approved for occupancy.

It has been almost half a semester since the move. What do the men think of it?

David Kiser, Louisville, Ky., senior, and past president of Rowley Hall, said, "I enjoyed the friendliness of Rowley Hall and was, of course, disappointed to leave. However, the conveniences at South, such as nearness to campus, outweigh the loss of the fraternal atmosphere."

Tom Johnson, Belle freshman, also from Rowley Hall, said, "we like it here. I thought it would be noisy and I didn't think I would be able to study, but if you ask a guy to quiet down, he will. The facilities are a whole lot better, too."

A former Hodges Hall counselor, Bud Smith, Parkersburg junior, now a South Hall counselor, said he felt the mixing of the athletes with students of other interests would be good for all concerned.

Another former Hodges Hall occupant, Wayne Bennett, St. Louis, Mo., junior, said, "You can't beat the way you live in South Hall in the new rooms." He added he liked the Sunday afternoon visiting hours (open house, 1-4 p.m.) He said, "That shows they trust us."

Some of the men who had lived in the bottom four floors of the expanded dormitory received new rooms. Donnie Joe Chapman, Forest Hill, Ky., sophomore, said, "The upper rooms are a lot more comfortable, even though we don't have as much room. The furniture is better and we can better regulate the room temperature."

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*T.M.

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RESERVATION DEADLINE

Today is the deadline for reservations for the community-sponsored dinner to honor President Stewart H. Smith, who has resigned effective this summer. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Reservations at \$5.75 per person should be sent to David L. Francis, Box 1210, Huntington.

COLLEGE LIFE FORUM

Stanley E. Franklin, of Kenova, will be the guest speaker at this week's College Life Forum which will be at 9 p.m. Thursday in the West Hall lounge.