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Unlimited Class-Cut System Discussed

By **BARBARA BERRY**
Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: The following article is a study of the controversial class-cut policy, written by a student in Journalism 305, Editorial Writing.

"An unlimited cut policy is cafeteria style — drop in and take what you want."

"It's a waste of time to spend hours in classes when I can get an A or B just by reading the book."

And so continues the controversy between a system of unlimited absences and the present Marshall University "absence policy."

Because of this discussion, a committee headed by Mike Farrell, Huntington junior and commissioner of academic affairs, has been set up to study the present absence policy at Marshall.

Most students and much of the faculty follow their own class-cut systems which do not correspond with the policy stated in the Marshall University Catalog.

According to the catalog, "every student is expected to be present at all class sessions." Only "unavoidable" absences, such as those due to "health, death in the im-

mediate family, or similar reasons" are to be excused by instructors.

Although this official policy allows no absences, a separate and universal policy has arisen through the student body grapevine. Almost any student on campus, when asked what the class-cut policy is, will reply that semester cuts must not exceed twice the number of hours that a class meets in a week.

However, according to Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs, the class-cut policy stands as it is stated in the catalog.

"The student idea concerning the policy," said Dr. Allen, "is a mythology that has grown up on this campus. There is no such thing as an automatic number of cuts."

Students are not the only ones who are confused — several teachers also follow the "mythology" system while some allow unlimited cuts, still others insist upon a "no-absence" system.

Larry Bruce, Huntington senior and student body president, feels that the administration should have a clear-cut policy. "There should be no need for an unwritten law on this campus," he said.

According to Farrell, the present system is outdated

and should definitely be changed. He feels that "... because Marshall is growing physically, it should be allowed to grow academically as well."

Farrell and many other students have suggested that the confusion could be solved by adopting a policy of unlimited class cuts.

Those students who favor unlimited absences argue that a student who is mature enough to attend college is also mature enough to regulate the amount of hours a week that he spends in lectures and labs. They feel that the system operates on a high school level which forces students to attend classes, and therefore restricts their independence. Each student, according to the advocates of unlimited cuts, must at some point in his life learn to rely on his own judgment, and learn to regulate his own time. All students, they say, are restricted because of the few immature students whose hours must be regulated for them.

Bruce expressed another popular student idea. He feels that because he has paid for his education, he has the right to decide whether he can afford to miss a class session.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 66

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1967

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 44

Slash Says Letter Was 'Forged'

By **LLOYD D. LEWIS**
Editor-in-Chief

Another case of forgery
President Stewart H. Smith announced Monday morning that a letter which was partially reprinted in The Parthenon on page 6 of last Wednesday's issue and was signed by Joe Slash, president of the Huntington Business and Professional Men's Club was, in fact, a forgery.

The first forged letter, signed by "Richard Lee Rockwell," was printed in another edition of the paper two weeks ago.

Dr. Smith explained that Mr. Slash came to see him at his office in Old Main last Thursday and told him that he had known nothing of the letter which had been signed "Joe Slash" until someone showed him a copy of The Parthenon.

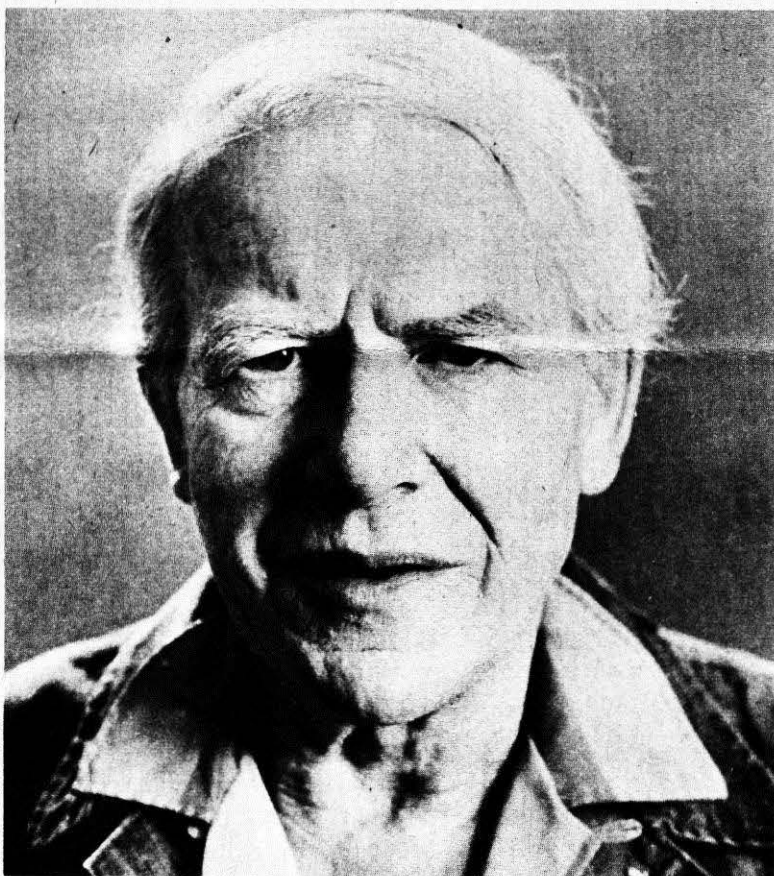
The letter charged, among other things, that Negro students at Marshall were being discriminated against by professors when grades were handed out.

A Huntington dentist, Dr. Thomas B. Wright, who is a member of the local business and professional men's club, said in a telephone interview Monday afternoon that one of the other club members actually wrote the letter and that "we plan to take disciplinary action against him."

Dr. Wright said that Mr. Slash had contacted him about a special club meeting in the near future.

Copies of this forged letter, which was addressed to President Smith, were also sent to Gov. Hulett C. Smith and the State Human Rights Commission in Charleston. This touched off the appointment of a committee by the governor, at the request of the West Virginia Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to investigate alleged "discrimination" at Marshall.

In violation of the new Parthenon letters-to-the-editor policy, two women students attempted last Friday to have approved, with a false and temporary I. D. card, a letter criticizing the policy.



'An Evening's Frost' Tomorrow

WILL GEER portrays Robert Frost in "An Evening's Frost" to be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Old Main Auditorium. Portraying young Frost in the performance will be Donald Davis. Students will be admitted by presenting their activity cards at the door.

'An Evening's Frost' Scheduled Tomorrow

"A warm portrayal of Robert Frost, an evening when the poet spins out his own story, the sweet, and the following bitter, the tragedy and triumph in words creating laughter, but even more often tears ... a touch of greatness," said Mr. Gilroy of the New York Times.

Claiming such reviews as this, "An Evening's Frost", a play by Donald Hall, will be featured tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their student activity cards.

According to Mr. Gilroy, Frost was the "dogged, unknown poet; a young, not-easy-to-understand husband; a teacher; the famous man of letters and the solitary human being who wrestled with the mysterious attacks of fate."

Portraying Frost will be Will

Geer, who has had Shakespeare training and who already looks like Frost. Portraying the young Frost will be Donald Davis; the poet's childhood sweetheart is played by Jacqueline Brookes.

Whole scenes of life are projected from Frost's poems. He tells of the two paths in the wood that diverged, and how he took the less traveled one—and that is his life story.

Said the New York Herald Tribune, "Many moments of emotion and tension ... bring the poems to life ... Frost's true voice seems to speak in all its lyric clarity."

At the end of the program there is a word about his death, and a reading of the poem in which he told that on his own tombstone he wished carved, "He had a lover's quarrel with the world."

300 To Be Honored

Farnsworth To Speak At Honors Convocation

By **JANE McCOY**
Staff Reporter

Dana L. Farnsworth, M. D., director of university health services at Harvard University, will be the featured speaker at the annual Marshall University Honors Convocation tomorrow. His topic is "What Should Society Expect of the College Graduate?"

The convocation will begin at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium. Following the convocation, Dr. Farnsworth will address a luncheon in the University Dining Hall, speaking on "Some Factors in Student Unrest."

Nearly 300 students will be honored at the convention. Attending will be honor groups, participants in the Interdisciplinary Honors Seminar, departmental groups and honor students from area high schools.

Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice-president of academic affairs, will recognize the honor students.

Dr. Farnsworth, a native of Glenville, received his A. B. degree from West Virginia University and graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1933. He has served as

assistant director and director of health at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., and medical director of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. He was acting dean of students at MIT and served with the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy.

Dr. Farnsworth is past president of the American College Health Association and has received honorary degrees from Salem College, Williams College, West Virginia University and the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

'47 Basketball Champs To Attend Herd Game

Saturday will be a big day for State U.

MU basketball fans. The Thundering Herd's only national champions will return to see Marshall close-out its regular season against Kent

The 1947 National Association of Intercollegiate basketball champions, now spread across the country, will be honored at festivities sponsored by the Alumni Association.

The champs and parents of the basketball team will attend a luncheon prior to the game. President Stewart H. Smith and Coach Ellis Johnson will greet them at the luncheon.

Members of the returning championship team who will attend are: Bill Toothman, Gene "Goose" James, Bill Hall, Marvin Gutshall, Dick Erricson, Bob Wright, Andy Tonkovich and managers John Nellman and Dick Smarr. H. C. "Twenty" Lantz, 1947 athletic director, will also attend.

The parents of the current team will be introduced as the players are introduced in the pre-game ceremonies of the televised game.

MEET CANDIDATES

A Student Forum entitled "Meet Your Candidates" will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Academic Center auditorium.

Candidates to be introduced at the meeting include: Mike Farrell and Dick Smith, both Huntington juniors, and candidates for student body president and Harry Budden, Huntington junior and Paul Matheny, Charleston junior, candidates for student body vice president.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Wednesday was a sad day for Marshall University.

The Parthenon reported two stories that distressed me very much: President Smith's pronouncements concerning human relations and the initiation of the "good taste" policy for letters to the editors.

First, President Smith has allowed a minority to pressure him into banning the playing of "Dixie" at MU games on the pretext that it

Plans Announced

The U. S. General Accounting office has announced plans to begin recruiting college graduates from fields other than accounting. These fields include economics, industrial management, engineering, public administration, business administration and mathematics.

Recruitment for students in these fields will be at the GS-7 level from the Federal Service Entrance Examination, and at the GS-7 and GS-9 levels from the Management Intern Examination.

These examinations will be supplementary to and not in lieu of their recruitment of qualified accounting graduates. Interviews at Marshall will be held with students from the other fields at the same time accounting majors are recruited. The interview dates have not yet been announced.

represents "white supremacy, slavery and the glorification of the South."

If such is the case, Marshall students must be white supremacists, advocates of slavery and supporters of the Confederacy because whenever the Pep Band plays "Dixie," the student sections erupt in a frenzy.

I am certain that our athletic teams will miss the electric atmosphere generated by that now-infamous melody.

In a land where majority rule is the foundation of government, we have allowed a vocal minority to force an unpopular decree on most of our student body.

It is ironic that "Dixie," the national anthem of a minority fighting for a cause they believed to be right, has been twisted to represent supremacy.

I am fond of "Dixie" and I am not a segregationist. However, my sympathy with the civil rights movement is beginning to wane.

Secondly, this surrender goes hand in hand with The Parthenon's "good taste" decision to avoid controversial letters to the editor. It appears that administrative wrath has subverted our rights of freedom of expression.

I am not suggesting that the pages of The Parthenon be made a forum of hatemongers and the like, but I do feel that individual con-

victions, however controversial, deserve to be heard.

This "good taste" editing guideline may prove to be a synonym for censorship. I hope that day never arrives.

Future journalism students will find it difficult to comprehend freedom of the press if they realize The Parthenon is being styled to please the first floor occupants of Old Main.

If the spirit of American journalism dies here at Marshall, the fatal illness was contracted last Wednesday.

KEITH KAPPES
Ironton Senior



To the Editor:

Recently The Parthenon published a letter sent to it by the non-existing "Richard Lee Rockwell" in which that "person" expressed views which were, at best, damnable. The letter prompted some students to present various grievances to President Smith — grievances which seem to have been satisfactorily resolved.

While I as an individual cannot condone the tone and content of the "Rockwell Letter," I am disturbed that The Parthenon holds the view that matters of contro-

versy should not reach the student via its newspaper. A Soviet criticism of American freedom of the press is that American editors allow material to be printed only if they wish it; this criticism is, of course, a valid one. I realize that editors must censor their publications; responsibility cannot be forgotten. The problem involves the question, "What to print?"

If people hear only one viewpoint about an issue, they become parochial in their thinking and dogmatic in their general approach to life. Students need exposure to varying views—whether I (or anyone) like those views is quite irrelevant.

This is a university; can it remain a center of learning if students are not allowed the right to be exposed to conflicting, even vicious, ideas? I think not. Let the ideas be presented and see if they can compete in the marketplace of the academic community.

ROBERT RILES
Department of Social Studies

★

To the Editor:

Many students, including myself, were very disappointed to hear our school unjustly criticized by an alumnus in The Parthenon. Proud

of both the record of our basketball team and of the Marshall fans who follow the team, I wish to take exception to his remarks.

This alumnus said in his letter that he had "not attended a Marshall basketball game this season." Not only does this show his lack of support, but it also makes him no qualified judge of school spirit at athletic events. Criticism such as his would have been more proper had he attended at least one game.

He also went on to say that our team and its coach were "over enthusiastic." If I may paraphrase a former candidate for President, I would like to remind him that "extremism in the support of a basketball team is no vice, and moderation in the pursuit of a conference title is no virtue." Moreover, Coach Warren Scholler of Bowling Green has even told us, "I'm sure you would be a worthy champion." This rival basketball coach went out on a limb to support our sportsmanship; it is a shame that the alumnus who wrote the article can't speak as highly of Marshall's team as one of our opponents did.

LARRY SONIS
Charleston sophomore

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Students Question Present Cut Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

Basically, the main argument of those favoring unlimited cuts is that students need and deserve to be treated as mature adults by both the administration and faculty.

Commenting on the idea of an unlimited amount of cuts, Dr. Allen referred to the situation as a "tough problem" and added, "the present system often misses its intended target."

"On the other hand, when you go to a system of unlimited cuts, it probably loosens the informal ties between students and teachers. This tendency, in my judgment, moves the students farther apart," Dr. Allen said.

Cause Failure?

As an example of the type of situation which might occur with an unlimited cut system, Dr. Allen said that a student might cut so many classes that he fails several subjects. When the administration informs the student's parents that excessive absences were the cause of his failure, noted Dr. Allen the parents are angry to learn that the university does not know or care whether students attend classes. Therefore, the parents say, it becomes the University's fault for the student's failure.

The administration, therefore, has a responsibility to parents, according to Dr. Allen. He said that if an unlimited cut system were introduced at Marshall that 85 per cent of the students would do well, but the other 15 per cent would make poor grades as a result of the policy.

Realizes Problem

Dr. Allen referred to the problem as a "legitimate conflict of interests." He added that he realizes the complaints that students have—the hazy wording of the present policy, students' desire to regulate their own hours, their need for independence, and finally, the unfairness of punishing all students for the few who must be forced to attend classes.

In answer to these complaints, Dr. Allen said, "I don't know of any absence system in any university in the country that works to the satisfaction of everyone."

Of six other MAC school catalogs consulted, three have policies which correspond to the present Marshall policy. However, at Kent State University, the "management of attendance, including the excusing of absences, is regarded as both the responsibility and the prerogative of the individual instructor." The same policy holds true at Ohio University.

At Bowling Green, the 1966-67 catalog states, "The development of effective student-teacher relationships requires an attendance policy which will recognize the rights and responsibilities of students and instructors and which will be flexible and responsive to the wishes of many."

The catalog states that students in 100 and 200 level courses at Bowling Green are permitted to be absent without authorization twice the equivalence of the meeting of each course in a week per semester. Otherwise, it is the responsibility of an instructor to supply his own separate attendance policy.

Compromise Named

Three possible compromises might solve the conflict of interests between the administration and the majority of the students.

Bruce suggested that a good starting point for the revision of the present policy is to allow the dean's list students to have an unlimited amount of cuts. Dr. Allen, who is in favor of this idea, said, "They have demonstrated their responsibility and they will know when they are doing well."

This extra "honor" might also serve to increase student initiative and the desire to have a 3.0 average, he said.

A second compromise has been suggested by Farrell. He feels that the present official policy should remain the same for freshmen, and be changed to an unlimited absence system for all upper classmen. He said, "We are all mature college students. My belief is that trouble occurs mostly with freshmen."

He suggested that most students are 18 years old when they come to college, and if they cannot regulate their own hours, then they aren't prepared to attend a university.

Restrict Freshmen

In answer to Dr. Allen's concern over parental complaints, Farrell said, "My answer is to restrict the freshmen. This freshman clause will solve most parental uproar."

Bruce agrees with Farrell's suggestion that freshmen should be restricted to the present policy.

"At least first semester freshmen need to be forced to go to classes. If a student starts out badly by cutting classes, he'll never make it through college," he added.

However, Bruce does not feel that each student should have an unlimited amount of cuts. He feels that the amount of cuts should be extended above the present unwritten absence law among students.

Bruce added, "The revised class-cut policy would liberalize a college education, and Marshall needs a little bit of liberalizing."



KENNETH L. GAINER
Marshall '64

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Reader's Digest Editor Speaks

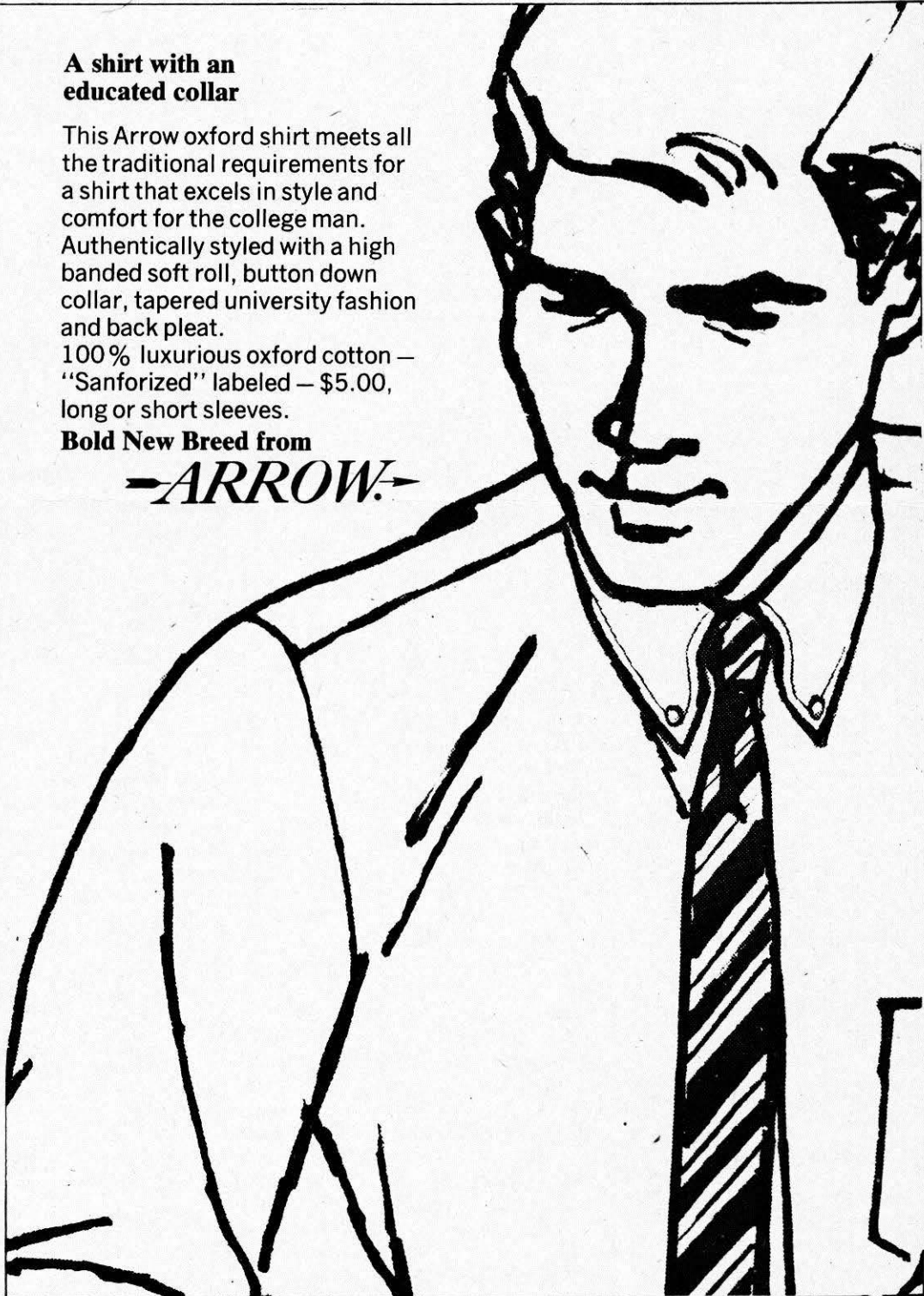
ALLEN RANKIN, (left), roving editor of Reader's Digest magazine and Page Pitt, professor of journalism, talk after Mr. Rankin's recent discussion with members of the journalism 428 and 309 writing classes. Mr. Rankin told of his experiences as an editor with Reader's Digest and spoke of the trips he has made while working in this capacity.

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Thundering Herd Edges Western

Fifth Consecutive Win Was 'Too Close For Comfort'

By TIM BUCEY
Sports Co-Editor

"Too close for comfort," was the reaction of Ellis Johnson, head basketball coach, following the Herd's fifth consecutive win which equalled their longest winning streak of the season.

Marshall had to come from behind in the second half to win the game with George Stone, Covington, Ky., junior, scoring six of the Herd's last seven points giving the Green a 68-67 win over Western Michigan.

Coach Johnson credited Marshall's much improved defense as being the big factor in the game and added, "We played a good game even though our shooting was off."

"I was talking to Western's coach after the game," Johnson said, "and he felt his team played one of its best games of the season."

Dan D'Antoni, Mullens sophomore, put the game on ice for the Herd by sinking a foul shot with 1:24 left in the game giving Marshall its final point.

With six seconds left and the Herd winning 68-67, D'Antoni stepped out-of-bounds with the ball, but when Western tossed it in the little 5-10 guard stole the ball to end the game.

The win assured Marshall of second place in the Mid-American Conference and put its record at 17-6 overall and 9-2 in the conference.

Western finishes the season with a 10-14 record in all games and 4-8 in the conference. The game marked the Bronco's seventh consecutive loss after they started the season winning eight of their first 11.

Stone was the game's high scorer with 30 points and Jim Davidson, Logan sophomore, poured in 18. Stone's 30-point performance brought him within 15 points of topping the 1,000 mark. If the sharpshooting forward scores 15 or more points this Saturday against Kent State, he will become the first Marshall player in history to score 1,000 points in his first two seasons.

Eugene Ford, a 6-5 sophomore, was high point man for the Broncos with 18 followed by Reggie Lacefield, 6-4 junior, with 16. Lacefield was also the leading rebounder for Western with 13.

Bob Allen, Port Huron, Mich., junior, who was third in the MAC in rebounding going into the game, pulled down 15 rebounds, making the 10th consecutive game Allen has led the Herd in rebounding.

Marshall hit on only 34.6 per cent of its field goals, while the Broncos, last in the conference in field goal percentage, hit on 41.7 of its shots.

Davidson started the game off by scoring eight of the Herd's 12 points, but the Broncos led through

60 Out In Track

Dr. Michael Josephs, professor of physical education and coach of the track squad, said approximately 40 men are out for the varsity team and approximately 20 for the freshman squad.

This is an increase over the number of men who usually come out for track, said Dr. Josephs. At present eight men are on track scholarship.

An addition to this year's squad who is expected to add depth is basketball player Jim Davidson, Logan junior, who set a state high school record of 6-7 in the high jump while at Logan.

Other standouts returning are Mickey Jackson, Harper's Ferry senior and Gary Prater, Huntington senior. Jackson and Prater have been named co-captains for this season.

MU was 5-2 in dual meets last year but finished seventh in the Mid-American Conference meet.

most of the first ten minutes of play.

Midway through the first half the Herd came alive and scored nine consecutive points to jump off to a 21-12 lead, the biggest margin they led by all night.

At halftime the Herd was in front by a 28-24 score.

Western grabbed the lead at 40-38 with 15:14 remaining in the game on a goal by Gene Ford and later increased their lead to five points at 50-45, which was their biggest lead of the game.

Marshall then tied the game at 52-52 with the help of two field goals by Redd and pulled ahead on a foul shot by Dan D'Antoni, Mullens sophomore, with 10:12 left. In the last ten minutes the Broncos tied the score four times but got the lead again.

The last five minutes saw the Herd and Western trading field goals, with Stone scoring six of Marshall's last seven points.

Wrestlers End On Loss Side

The Thundering Herd wrestling team closed out its season Saturday in Gullickson Hall, losing to Findlay College, 17-15.

The Herd collected pins in two weight classes, two draws and one decisioned win.

In the 130-pound class, David Greathouse, Huntington junior, registered a pin over Findlay's Tom Kruggel after 2:43 of the second period of play.

In the heavyweight class, Bill Dreger, Huntington senior, pinned the Oilers' Dave Betheny after 2:16 of the second period.

Richard Aiello, Vinton, Va. sophomore, managed a 4-3 decision over Findlay's Brian Ligon. During the match Aiello showed signs of an injury to his left rib cage, but went on to win the match over one of Findlay's top wrestlers.

In the 177-pound class, Steve Foster, Beckley sophomore, battled to a scoreless draw with the Oilers' Bill Percy.

In an exhibition match between Ed Legg, Vienna sophomore, and Chuck Piro, Legg lost, according to Coach Prelaz.

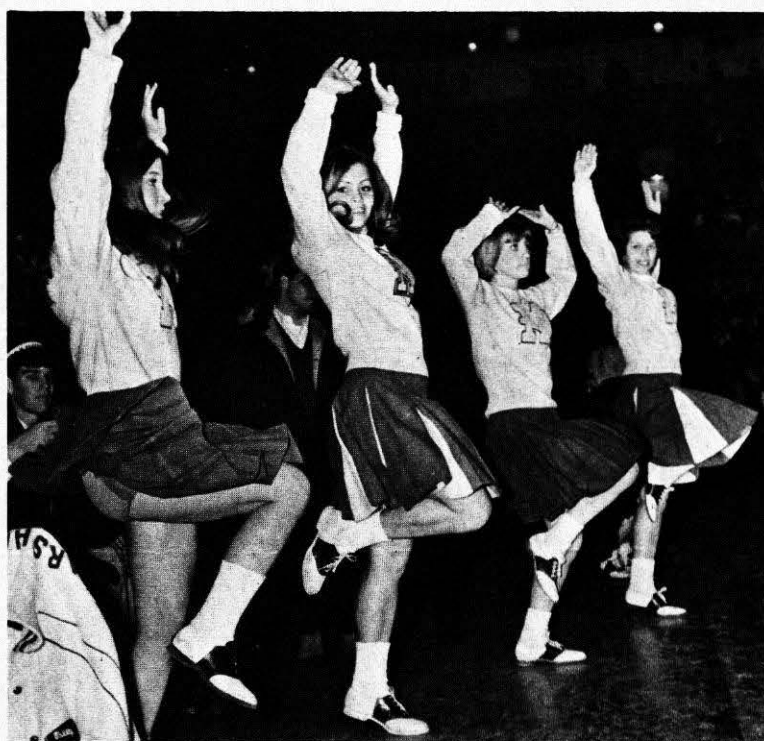
The Herd goes to the Mid-American Conference tournament in Miami, Ohio, this weekend.

LOST RING

Paul Lanegger, Huntington freshman, lost a ring of keys on campus. If anyone finds them, please return them to The Parthenon office.

WATCH FOUND

On walk between the tennis courts and Women's Gym, a watch. Inquire at the Campus Christian Center.



'Give Me Green, Green, Green!'

FROSH CHEERLEADERS arouse spirit of spectators at Memorial Field House during home game against Miami of Ohio last Wednesday. In top photo (from left) they are Paula Hillbush, Cynthia Davis, Nicki Barr, Pamela Slaughter and Barbara Wilson. Assisting varsity cheerleaders at the same game are Karen Lofland, Becky Abbott, Vickie Lambert and Kendra Staker, freshmen cheerleaders in bottom photo.

An Editorial

Poor Sportsmanship At MU?

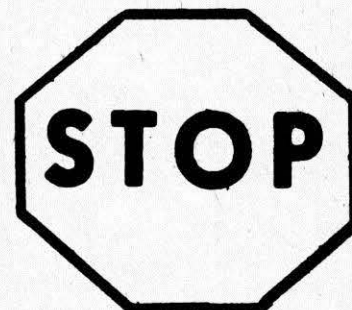
Unsportsmanlike conduct by some fans has occurred at Marshall's basketball games. While the crowd's support of the team has been very enthusiastic this season, some fans are injuring our image as a good host by displays of poor sportsmanship.

The possibility of a conference title does not excuse incidents such as constant booing and throwing litter on the floor, which has happened more than once.

The referees are far better trained than most spectators on the rules and regulations. Both coaches must approve the referees for each game. These officials take periodic tests and attend meetings to discuss new rules. After each conference game, both coaches send in a report on the officials.

Still, many fans, seemingly become disgusted with every call. One athletic director in the MAC has said that Marshall is one of the worst places to play in the conference. Last year, one fan (non-student) grabbed the visiting coach. Incidents such as this do not enhance Marshall's image.

Other schools also have the same problem. An Ohio University game



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corner



Mid-American Conference Commissioner Robert James feels that an MAC representative would have an excellent chance in the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

Commissioner James made the statement in an interview with Paul Smith, sports co-editor, and Charles Abel, sports writer, at the UpTowner Inn prior to the Miami-Marshall game.

"I was really pleased when the Council of Presidents (the MAC ruling body) approved our competition in the tournament this year," James added. "If we can get a foothold in this tournament, it will be much easier in the future to be successful in it."

Contrary to popular supposition, James said he did not make the trip to Huntington last Wednesday to gain insight into recent charges that the Herd plays "dirty ball," or that the fans intimidate officials and generally interfere with the game.

"These are local problems and are out of my jurisdiction", he said. "It is up to the local university president and other officials to handle such cases."

Wednesday night's game was only the second MAC game this season that James attended. Due to an auto accident in October, he was advised by doctors against attending games. James saw his first conference game of the season two weeks ago.

Though there has been some dissatisfaction on the part of some conference coaches concerning officiating, James said, "The rules are established — then comes the administration of them. In meetings of the conference coaches, new rules are explained and our special interpretation of NCAA rules are relayed to our referees. On the whole, I think our officials have done a good job. Maybe the conference members are too demanding. An official can only call what he sees. He has only two eyes and can't make them go in two directions at once. What we look for in referees is the exercise of good judgment."

"We reduced our force by 12 officials last year, and we will probably reduce it even more after this season. The better referees get the jobs. Fans must remember, however, that there are two points of view at every game, and they are both partisan."

Speaking of the MAC's growth and progress this year, James said the conference had made great strides, not in any individual sport but in all sports.

"This is showing dividends in player quality and in the type of athletes we draw in," James said.

"The televised game series has been a tremendous boon to the conference. Our games this year were seen throughout the whole state of Michigan, and in parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, and Indiana. This is the only way we can be presented to other people who have no other way of seeing us. In one or two years we hope to have the wrestling and swimming championships televised," he added.

As far as expansion goes, the MAC is not in the market for new members for a while, said the commissioner. James said the Council of Presidents had voted not to expand for a while.

"If a playoff game is necessary to decide the MAC representative to the NCAA tournament this year, the athletic directors of both schools would agree on a neutral court," he explained.

Also, at the annual winter meeting of the MAC in Columbus, Ohio, on Feb. 16, a proposal to add soccer and hockey to the conference athletic program was rejected.

'Dedicated And Devoted'

Hall Sets Frosh Pace

By LARRY MAYNOR
Sports Writer

"Ricky is a real devoted and dedicated player and will be a big asset to next year's varsity team."

These were words of praise by Larry McKenzie, freshman basketball coach, concerning his high scoring forward, Ricky Hall from McDowell, Ky.

Hall is currently leading the freshman scorer with a 21.4 average in 17 games. Hall has also hauled down 205 rebounds for a 12.1 average.

According to Coach McKenzie, Hall has been high scorer in nine of 17 games. His biggest performance

ances were against Ashland Community College and Mountain State Junior College when he scored 42 and 33 points respectively.

Coach McKenzie said that the 6-4 forward has attempted 275 shots from the floor and made 129 for a 46.9 field goal percentage. He has registered a 79.7 per cent mark from the free throw line making 106 of 133 tries.

According to Coach McKenzie, Hall was one of the most highly sought-after basketball players in Kentucky receiving more than 50 scholarship offers.

Hall said his father influenced his decision to come to the University.

"My father played for Coach Johnson and liked him. I also have relatives in and around Huntington. I was just very much impressed with the University," Hall said.

According to Hall, the type of basketball MU plays also influenced his decision.

"Mu's type of basketball is the kind I played in high school and I wouldn't want to play any other way," said Hall.

In high school play, Hall averaged 26 points a game and was named to the Kentucky All-State second team.

WMU Versus Marshall:
Long Day For The Herd

Saturday was a long day for the Thundering Herd, but it was a successful one, even though Miami of Ohio fumbled their attempt to upset the conference-leading Toledo team at Oxford.

The Herd left for Kalamazoo, Mich., about 10:15 a.m. Saturday via Lake Central Airlines chartered flight, and arrived in the snowy city at 12:45 p.m.

It was then only a few miles to the hotel in Kalamazoo where the

cagers rested and watched the Ohio U. and Bowling Green State U. ball game.

The Herd arrived at the new Read Field House about 7 p.m., knowing their clash with the WMU Broncos would not be an easy one.

Bob Allen, Port Huron, Mich. junior, whose parents were on hand for the game, said he definitely was expecting a rough game. "They had a disappointing season, and if they beat us they could have

made up for it. Since it was their last game and they were at home, they were ready for us," Allen said.

The Broncos finished the season on a seven-game losing streak under their rookie coach, Sonny Means.

The players felt one of the big factors which made the game so close was the size of the Western cagers.

Three of the players in the Broncos starting lineup weighs over 200 pounds. Clarence Harville, junior forward, weighs 230. Reggie Lacefield, junior forward, hits 215, and the hight scorer in the game for Western, Gene Ford, a 6-5 sophomore, weighs 205.

Allen, who had the tough job of rebounding against the Broncos, still picked off 15. "Those big boys really bounce you around under the basket. Since they're so big they can do it easier and usually get away with a lot," he said.

"Their size was definitely a factor," Jim Davidson, Logan sophomore, said. "With big men underneath it makes the game seem more aggressive and makes rebounding tougher. The only way to beat a team with size like theirs is with speed and quickness."

"There is more pushing under the baskets than one realizes," Bob Redd, Louisville, Ky. junior, said. "If you don't have the weight they will just push you out."

The team flew back immediately following the game, and after a stop at Indianapolis, Ind., arrived back in Huntington about 3 a.m. Sunday.



'Ooh, Ah-Ah, Marshall . . .'

LEADING THE THUNDERING HERD through the 1966-67 basketball season is Marco, the mascot of the Thundering Herd. Marco, in real life, is two persons — Rick Jackson, Huntington junior, and Bill Smith, Parkersburg senior, who alternate at the job.

Baseball Schedule Announced

The 1967 schedule for the Thundering Herd baseball team has been released by Coach Jack Cook. All home games will be played at St. Clouds Commons.

March 23	Guilford College	Away	3 p.m.
March 24	Pembroke State (2)	Away	1 p.m.
March 25	Wilmington State (2)	Away	1 p.m.
March 31	Concord	Home	3 p.m.
April 1	Concord	Home	2 p.m.
April 4	Marietta	Home	3 p.m.
April 7	Ohio University	Home	3 p.m.
April 8	Ohio University	Home	3 p.m.
April 11	W. Va. Tech	Away	3 p.m.
April 14	Xavier	Away	3 p.m.
April 15	Cincinnati	Away	2 p.m.
April 18	Morris Harvey	Home	3 p.m.
April 21	Bowling Green	Away	3 p.m.
April 22	Bowling Green	Away	2 p.m.
April 25	Morehead	Away	3 p.m.
April 28	Toledo	Away	3 p.m.
April 29	Toledo	Away	2 p.m.
May 2	Morris Harvey	Away	3 p.m.
May 5	Miami	Home	3 p.m.
May 6	Miami	Home	2 p.m.
May 9	Morehead	Home	3 p.m.
May 12	Kent State	Away	3 p.m.
May 13	Kent State	Away	2 p.m.
May 16	Rio Grande (2)	Home	1 p.m.
May 19	Western Michigan	Home	3 p.m.
May 20	Western Michigan	Home	2 p.m.

MU May Get
Bid To NIT

As the regular basketball season comes to a close, Marshall fans have high hopes of a Herd entry in either the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament or the National Invitational Tournament (NIT).

Marshall's name came up again Monday afternoon in discussion of the NIT Bids, John Boch, head basketball coach at Fordham University in New York city and chairman of the NIT selection committee was headed for another afternoon NIT meeting when he talked to The Parthenon. He predicted that "Marshall should be one of the main topics of discussion. But it will probably be another day or so before any further decisions are made," he added.

The Missouri Valley Conference runner up, Tulsa University, was added to the elite list Monday morning as was Villanova U.

"We consider a team's whole season," Boch continued. "Your last game of the season will not be very important in our decision. That puts too much strain on players and on the coach. Our criteria for choosing NIT teams is not very specific. Of course we want to get the most attractive field." The committee still has room for four more teams on the list.

The NIT is composed of 14 teams chosen by a committee of seven college officials. It has been held annually since 1938 and played at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

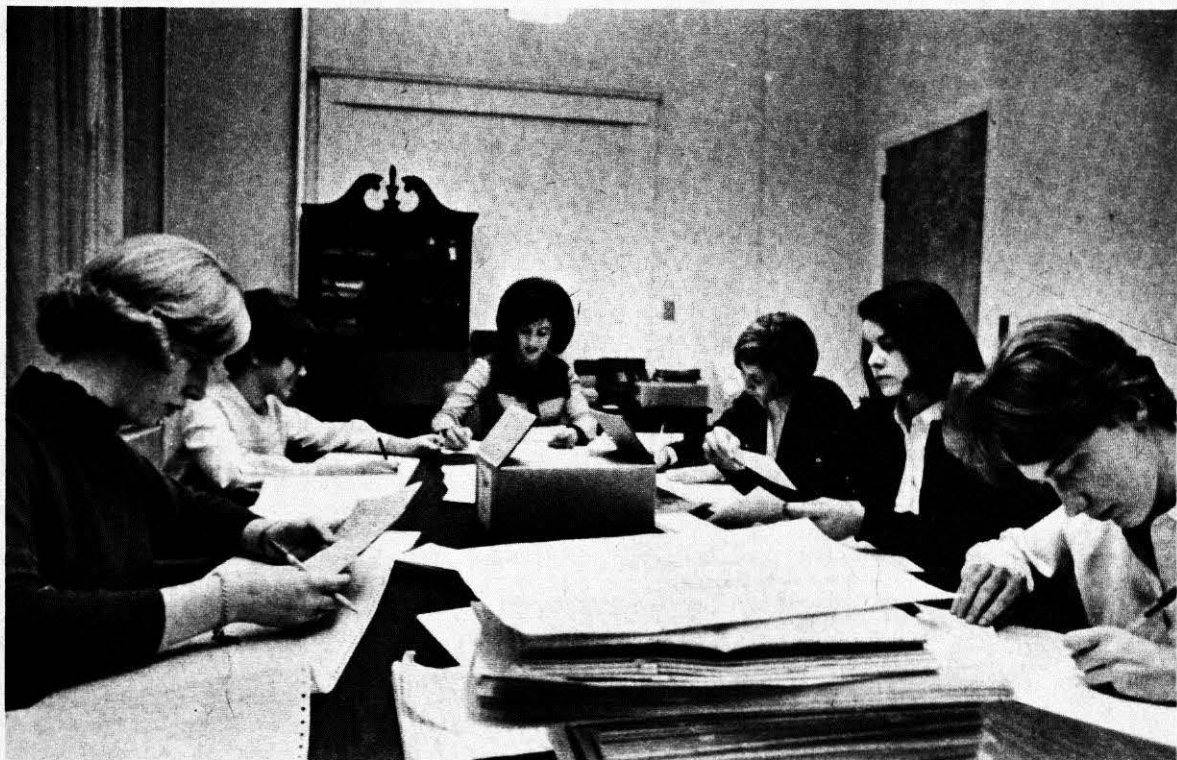
The Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association, which conducts the tourney, has set March 9-18 as tourney dates.

POETRY CONCLAVE

The annual West Virginia Poetry conclave will meet at Concord College April 29. The deadline for entering competition in poetry, art, music or theatre design is March 13. "Students who want to submit poems and make the trip should see me," said Norman Curry, instructor of English.

FACULTY WIVES DANCE

The faculty wives annual dinner dance will be held at 7 p.m. March 10 at the Holiday Inn, Route 60, East. Music will be furnished by Bill Tweel and His Society Music.



Directory Ready 'Within 30 Days'

JACKIE MOSS, Charleston senior and coordinator of the student directory, has announced the directory will be in the hands of the students within 30 days. The members of the student directory committee are now compiling the names, addresses, phone numbers, and classifications of the students to be placed in the directory.

Food Committee Views Kitchen

By PAMELA BRICK
Staff Reporter

"Right now we're gathering facts about our problems and how to deal with these problems and we are also inquiring at other schools in the MAC to find which of these problems they have faced and how they have solved them," said Jane Sterne, Pt. Pleasant senior and chairman of the Food Service Committee.

The committee met last Thursday to discuss the questionnaire

which it hopes to send to other MAC schools, according to Miss Sterne.

"Now we are getting the facts and trying to formulate some plans," said Miss Sterne, "so that we can present them to President Stewart H. Smith."

At the meeting, the committee was taken on a tour of the kitchen by Frank Willis, director of food service.

Miss Sterne said she found the tour to be very helpful, for she

was able to see "our equipment or our lack of it."

In regard to next year, the committee is now working for better organization of some of the food service programs, such as the mealbook policy, according to Miss Sterne.

"I definitely think that this committee will be able to improve our situation," said Miss Sterne.

The next meeting of the committee will be next Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. in the Main Dining Hall.

Proposed Grad Center Possibilities Discussed

By SAM NEAL
Staff Reporter

West Virginia Governor Hulett C. Smith last week proposed a \$10 million Science Graduate Center to be built in the Kanawha Valley.

Today, Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs, said he felt in terms of present needs in other areas of higher education this \$10 million figure would not be likely to get a first priority figure in legislative consideration.

"Naturally I would like to see it," said Dr. Allen. "Set it up and call it the Marshall Graduate Research Center," he continued.

Dr. Allen said, "Whichever way we go, it must be undertaken after the needs of the area in graduate work have been carefully defined, and it must proceed according to some preconceived plan."

Dr. Allen pointed out that there are three basic possibilities now being discussed concerning a proposed graduate center in the Kanawha Valley:

1. Take a lot of money and set it aside and build what eventually will be another university in the Charleston area.

2. Use the present graduate institution entity there and modify its operation to satisfy required needs.

3. Use the existing facilities in one of the institutions there and get cooperation and help from several institutions throughout the state to start a graduate program on a modest basis.

He said, "I think the third proposal is more feasible, more 'doable.'" The first is presently too costly according to Dr. Allen, and

the second proposal would necessitate state involvement in private enterprise.

Dr. Allen said that discussions are continuing at all levels between the various university and college officials throughout the state concerning a joint graduate center in the Kanawha Valley.

Asked about Gov. Smith's Science Graduate Center idea, Dr. Allen said, "I would think that there are some needs in some other areas that are just as pressing as science."

GRANT GIVEN

E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. has donated a \$5,000 grant to the Chemistry Department, according to Dr. John H. Wotiz, professor and chairman of the department. One-half of the grant is to be used in chemistry while the remainder goes to fields of education relating to science.

MOVIE FEATURED

"The Fifth Row" will be featured at the mix at 8 p.m. today in the Union. ID cards will be checked.

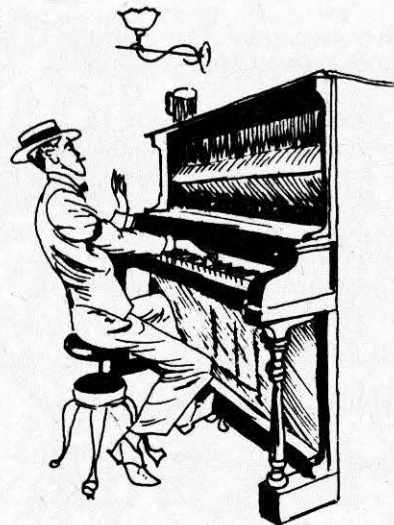
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