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Election Motion Is Vetoed

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 64 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1965 No. 45



Pat Willis Named Miss CJ

MISS CHIEF JUSTICE 1965, Patricia Willis, was crowned during half-time of the Bowling Green-MU basketball game Saturday night. Named her attendants were Arlene Bruno, Brunswick, N. J. junior (left) and Jackie Bernard, Huntington freshman (right). The queens were chosen by staff members of a local television station.

Convocation Features Ivan Moravec, Celebrated Czech Pianist, Tomorrow

"He is the quiet type of virtuoso whose mastery surprises you by an absence of superficial glamour. The music comes first, and then he serves it with honor and modesty," so said Herbert Elwell, composer and critic of the Cleveland Plain Dealer about Ivan Moravec.

Moravec will appear at the Convocation tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Old Main auditorium.



IVAN MORAVEC

This will be the second U.S. tour for Moravec. He was first introduced here early in 1964, when he appeared four times as soloist with George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra, both in Cleveland and New York. Szell had invited the 33 year old artist to appear with him after hearing a tape of Moravec's performance at the 1962 Prague Festival.

Ivan Moravec was by no means unknown in the U.S. at the time of his debut. His first recordings elicited a most unusual amount of interest and praise when they were released here on the Connoisseur Society label in 1962.

Music has always come first in the life of Moravec. Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia in 1930, he has been playing the piano since the age of seven. Although as a youngster he was more interested in listening to opera than in practicing the piano. His father was a fine amateur musician and encouraged his son in a wide musical field, rather than a strict instrumental discipline.

By the age of 15, young Moravec began to study seriously, and graduated from the Prague Conservatory in 1948 with first prize in

piano. He later attended the Prague Academy, and as a student, gave concerts in Poland and Hungary.

In 1957 the great Italian pianist Michelangeli arrived in Prague for the June festival, "discovered" Moravec, and invited him to Italy for further study.

Since that time, Moravec has been heard in London, Budapest, Rome, Florence, Milan, East Berlin, Amsterdam, Vienna and Warsaw, and last summer he made his debut at the Salzburg Festival. Wherever he has played, critics have compared him to such great pianists as Schnabel, Hofmann, and Gieseking.

Moravec is married and has a daughter and a son. Both he and his wife speak English with a great degree of fluency. He is well acquainted with American musicians through recordings and European concerts. Mr. Moravec has a particular fondness for the Boston Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra and pianist Leon Fleisher, whose recordings he has introduced to the people of Prague. Among his favorite pianists are Michelangeli, Richter, and the late Diny Lipatti.

Cottrill's Action Balks Bid To Liberalize Rules

By LLOYD D. LEWIS
Staff Reporter

A motion which moved up the beginning date for spring election campaigning was passed by the Student Senate last Wednesday and vetoed by President Dick Cottrill, Huntington senior, the next day.

This action, plus the "hurried up" consideration of the revised Student Government Constitution, were the reasons that a quorum of senators was not present at an extraordinary session scheduled for last Friday, according to St. Albans senior Sen. Andy MacQueen.

Other business conducted at the regular session included an interpretation of election rules by President Cottrill, the introduction of a "uniform" student absence policy, a resolution concerning the "inadequate drainage system" on parts of the campus, and the setting up of an inauguration for the new student body president and vice president.

Meeting in the lounge of South Hall (formerly Residence Hall for Men), the legislators discussed a motion by Huntington senior Sen. Rick Diehl to "expand the election rules to allow electioneering to begin at 8 a.m. on Friday, March 4."

The proposal further declared, "Any printed material except signs may be used by the candidates and their parties beginning at the time stated above. Designated campaign signs for candidates and parties may be placed on campus after 2 p.m. Sunday, March 14."

Sen. Jim Stevenson, Ravenswood junior, charged Diehl with "discrimination because he is associated with the University Party and is ready to saturate the campus with campaign material."

Diehl countered by saying, "This is not the intent of this motion at all—word of honor, I swear!"

Freshman Sen. and Class President Dick Smith added, "This motion doesn't give the kids in dorms time to get their campaign material prepared."

Nick McGrath, Huntington freshman senator, then suggested the date be changed to March 5 and the motion as amended passed.

Thursday, however, President Cottrill used his veto power for the second time in as many weeks by invalidating the motion for two reasons.

"First," he said, "I believe handouts are in the same category as signs insofar as they clutter up the campus."

"And, second, some candidates could have made arrangements to have their handouts printed but wouldn't be able to pick them up before the 13th, or one day before campaigning will now begin."

Sen. MacQueen, meanwhile, claimed, "Cottrill didn't explain

European Tour Set

The Alumni Association is sponsoring a tour of Europe beginning on July 20 and ending on Aug. 10. Any alumni, faculty members, staff members or students are eligible to make the trip.

The tour will last 21 days and will cover seven countries including England, Denmark, France, Luxemburg, Germany, Italy and Switzerland. The cost is \$990 per person.

Applications may be obtained at the Office of Alumni Affairs.

his veto to us (the senators)."

Also at last Wednesday's session, Huntington junior Sen. Carolyn Fleming moved to accept the revised Student Government Constitution. Just before her 25-minute reading of the document, Vice President Fred Reeder, Huntington senior, called a special Senate meeting for 3 p.m. last Friday.

This was to have given the senators a chance to make changes and to ratify the Constitution for placing on the spring election ballot for a student vote.

According to Sen. MacQueen, Cottrill's veto and the time of the special meeting, which was "too soon after the Constitution's introduction to put it in final form," were the reasons that only 10 or 12 senators attended the Friday session.

"I object to these extraordinary sessions for warrant of poor planning," MacQueen continued. "I really had hoped there wouldn't be a quorum (14 senators present) at that meeting."

"I'm sure the Manual and Constitution Revision Committee has done a good job but it is the senators' duty to give the Constitution a thorough checking."

Cottrill said he waited until 3:15 p.m. Friday and when the required 14 senators did not show up he called another meeting for 3 p.m. Monday, after Parthenon press time.

A statement of the Election Committee on election policy was read by President Cottrill at last Wednesday's Senate session. The three points were as follows:

"1. Write-in candidates will be allowed under the following provision: their names will not be on the voting machine. This is the only thing that differentiates a write-in candidate from a filed candidate."

"2. All legal campaigning methods will be permitted at any time prior to the election with the exception of signs and printed campaign material which will not be allowed until March 14 at 2 p.m."

"3. Electioneering will be allowed in the Student Union at any time except for election day."

A proposed student absence policy, drafted by the Senate Academic Affairs Committee, was then brought to the floor by Huntington freshman Sen. Nick McGrath.

The new plan, which is to "avoid 'double talk' in the present policy," states that such a document "should be for the protection of the student, not his prosecution." It also suggests, "All grades should be based solely on grades, not on class attendance."

Provisions include (1) no restriction on the number of unexcused absences for seniors not (Continued on Page 8)

Needs, Goals Of Graduate School Cited

Dean Offers Suggestions

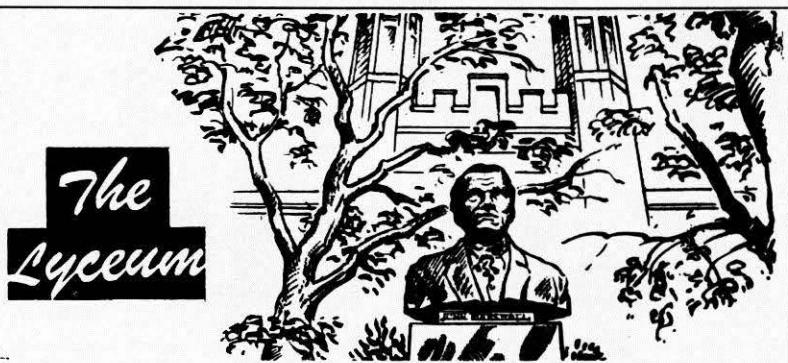
(Editor's Note: The following excerpts are from a speech presented to the general faculty meeting, Feb. 23, by Dean Warren. The administration discussed 10-year plans for the graduate program at Marshall. The dean has pointed out that his views are tentative suggestions and represent preliminary exploration of the problems. A later Lyceum will provide program and curriculum changes suggested by Dean Warren.)

By. DR. JOHN WARREN
Dean, Graduate College

With the rapid development of new technologies in science, industry, economics and education, there has been a vast increase in need and demand for competent and broadly educated people who can deal with the problems arising from the impact of these technologies on the moral, social and human relations aspects of our culture.

This brief paragraph could be expanded in detail and scope to include the necessity of adding new knowledge and assimilating it into the body of older knowledge, by emphasizing the 'population explosion,' by referring to the growing shortage of teachers at all levels in the face of an ever increasing number of students, by pointing out the change in the quality mixture of school populations, by reference to the necessity of educating people for positions and problems which do not now exist, and the fact that we have splintered higher education into a multitude of disciplines until we have lost the ability to distinguish knowledge from wisdom, but this has been done well by many competent authorities.

The critics of higher education, beginning with McGrath who in "The Graduate School and The Decline of Liberal Education," blames the rise of graduate education for the disintegration of liberal arts education, through Berelson's encyclopedic, "Graduate Education in the United States," Carmichael's, "Graduate Education: A Critique and a Program," and Conant's "Education of The American Teacher," have with great effectiveness detailed the faults of our colleges and universities. Both Carmichael and Conant have proposed changes and modifications to correct many of the defects in our educational system but both of these authors have dealt with only a part of the problem and have failed to come to grips with the most fundamental, all inclusive



problem. That is, the incorporation of knowledge into rationality, reason and discernment.

During the present century newly developed techniques based on new concepts have permitted us to discover and plumb the depths of wholly new areas of learning. Unfortunately, as is demonstrated abundantly by lists of thesis titles and the table of contents pages of scholarly journals, we have long since entered into a period in which we have become fascinated, perhaps obsessed, with techniques as ends in themselves and by the application of our technologic excellence indiscriminately to the discovery of "facts" in ever narrower subject matter areas. In this process we have lost the ability to understand, and even to question, what is and what is not important; lines of communication have broken down among scholars from different disciplines and even within disciplines; our professors are unable to define the role of their specializations, and not infrequently their disciplines, in a program of liberal education; we have lost, in truth, the grandeur of the forest in the minuteness of our nose to hole study of trees.

Today's secondary schools, colleges and universities are well supplied with craftsmen, technicians, and mechanics, but there is an increasingly critical deficiency of scholars well versed in the philosophical bases of liberal education and of their own disciplines.

It is of paramount importance that we strengthen, in the faculty of our graduate school, the appreciation of the unity of knowledge so that we may impart to our students the understanding that they are not learning or teaching in a vacuum, but that whatever their specialized field may be, (and they should have one) it ultimately involves moral, intellectual, and philosophical issues which relate it to other disciplines and to the whole range of the intellectual life of the time. Both teaching and research would benefit from the removal of departmental barriers to intellectual interaction. We must plan our programs to educate people, not only for today's tasks



Dr. John Warren

but also for positions and problems which do not now exist and which we can only dimly foresee, if at all.

Suggested administrative changes are these:

1. Broaden the advisory-administrative base of the Graduate School and improve communications with departments and faculty.

a. Discontinue the present elected-appointed Graduate Council.

b. Establish a Council consisting of the deans of the colleges, chairmen of departments offering graduate courses, the Registrar, the Vice President of Finance with the Dean of the Graduate School and Chairman of the Council.

c. Establish an Executive Committee of the Graduate Council to consist of the Dean of the Graduate School, Chairman, and eight members elected by the Graduate Council from its membership. Two members would be elected to represent each of the major disciplines: Humanities, Social Studies, Biological Sciences and Physical Sciences.

Marshall is developing from a college with primary commitments to liberal arts and teacher education into a university with diversified programs. When it was a smaller school, with a high percentage of the faculty being personally involved in all of its activities, communication could be maintained among departments and between instructional staff and administration, on a personal, somewhat informal basis. In a larger university, individual, personal involvement by all members of the staff in all of the affairs of the institution becomes more difficult if not impossible, and communication becomes more highly formalized, participation in decision making becomes more limited.

It is in an effort to maximize communication that I have recommended a Graduate Council composed of chairmen of departments in which graduate work is offered. This will permit all faculty members to be informed of and have a voice in influencing graduate school activities,

providing, of course, that chairmen have regular meetings with their staff and report council minutes to them.

Other benefits of this broader based foundation are that I will have the benefit of the advice of people representing a greater number of disciplines with their different points of view, I will be better informed of problems at the operational level and, finally, the implementation of any policies or programs is in the hands of department chairmen. They should have a strong voice in their formulation. They cannot be imposed from the outside, except, perhaps by the president or vice president.

Because a council of this size might be unwieldy when it came to the details of preparing proposals and excessively time consuming for chairmen, I have proposed that the Council elect from its membership an executive committee which can meet frequently to suggest matters for council action and to work with me on administrative problems.

The vice president of academic affairs and finance are included on the council membership for obvious reasons.

2. Provide the dean of the graduate school with the authority to participate officially in change of status and salary recommendations.

Staff Changes

1. Continued upgrading of the quality of the Graduate School Faculty

a. Terminal degrees to be a basic requirement.

b. Establishment of a policy of staff review and evaluation every five years.

There is a feeling in academic circles and by accrediting agencies that the instruction of courses at the graduate level requires a staff with more formal education, at a higher level, than might be necessary for instructors of undergraduate courses, just as we commonly expect undergraduate college teachers to have more formal education than high school teachers. It is rather widely agreed that teachers of graduate courses should have terminal degrees. We will continue to move toward having graduate courses taught by people with terminal degrees, who also are competent.

I would introduce graduate programs only as staff with terminal degrees is available to teach the courses. As it happens, we have a number of graduate programs with courses to be taught for which we do not have staff with terminal degrees. To be realistic and to indicate our intentions and ultimate goal, President Smith's recommendations as adopted by the Graduate Council are reasonable.

They are:

a. Accept all present members of graduate faculty (1959).

b. Recommendations for graduate faculty members shall be made by the Department Chairmen, respective undergraduate

dean, Dean of the Graduate School. The Graduate Council shall approve such memberships.

c. Membership on the graduate faculty shall be accorded those faculty members actively engaged in graduate instruction who possess the following qualifications:

(a) Recognized professional standing as demonstrated by research, publication, and other scholarly activity. (Participation in professional conferences, reading scholarly papers, membership and interest in professional organizations, etc.)

(b) The doctor's degree, or equivalent in prestige and professional recognition.

(c) Demonstrated interest in and ability for teaching on the graduate level.

d. Members of the faculty, or temporary appointees who fail to meet the qualifications stated above but who may be needed to meet a temporary situation may be approved as graduate instructors for a limited time.

2. Promote the effective functioning of the "Student Program Advisory Committee."

I will expect every student taking graduate courses to be required to confer with a competent adviser in selecting courses and developing a program.

At this time, advisers are not provided with copies of the student's undergraduate record nor with the information supplied by the student in his application. I am not convinced that the very best advising can be done for all students unless the adviser has this information.

I will send copies of transcripts and application forms to the adviser with our request that he act as the student's adviser.

When a student has a minor field it would be advantageous for him to have a minor as well as a major adviser.

It should be helpful to department chairmen in scheduling courses and certainly it would be comforting to the student if, at the time he is admitted to candidacy, a reasonably definite program of courses was outlined. It might be necessary to include some alternatives but, in general, the student's program could be reasonably well crystallized. Although this is not routinely done now, I expect it to be begun.

3. Improve the administrative mechanics of the Graduate School Office.

We do not know positively what will be the impact of the proposed new admission standards on enrollments because we do not have records of quality point averages of students applying for admission in previous years.

We do not know graduate course enrollments.

We do not know how many applicants we have had for programs we do not offer, eg. M.B.A., non-teacher home economics, non-teacher guidance-counseling and others. Until relatively recently we did not keep

(Continued on Page 8)

The Parthenon

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STAFF

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Managing Editor	Carolyn McDonel
News Editors	Pat Austin, Harry Wiley
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What's Going On In Hollywood, On Broadway?

ON THE AIR! Lynn Carroll, Milton junior, is engineering and announcing a program, "Hollywood and Broadway," every Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. on station WMUL. Miss Carroll first became interested in radio when she aired a short news program last semester. She hopes to be a high school teacher of speech and drama after graduation.

Payroll Office Writes \$1.4 Million Checks During Six-Month Period

The Payroll Office, a branch of the Business and Finance Department, is headed by three fulltime employees—Roger Hesson, Jackie Paul and June Zimmerman. It is their job to prepare the payroll

for anyone receiving salaries from Marshall.

The checks are written in Charleston and sent back here to be distributed. Records are kept on each individual's earnings, taxes,

and retirement contributions. Annual reports are also prepared.

From July 1 to Dec. 31 last year, the Payroll Office wrote \$1,490,916 worth of checks. This not only includes the faculty and staff, but also includes the supervising teachers, part-time instructors, branch colleges, and extension teachers.

As of January, 1965, of all the checks written, 400 were staff members, 330 for student assistants, and 223 for the faculty.

As for problems, an unusual one occurred in 1963 when two students with the same names had their earnings reversed. The situation was finally remedied when both of the students wrote a letter to Mr. Hesson. One stated that he had received too little, and the other reported that he had received too much.

As for student assistants' checks, time sheets are not received until the eighth of the following month, and then it takes at least three days to prepare the payroll. It then takes approximately 10 days for the checks to be returned from Charleston.

Students To Attend W. Va. Tech 'Fair'

Zahpa Tabalabai of Iran and Somchai Sutikulphanit of Thailand will head a delegation of Marshall students at an International Fair at West Virginia Institute of Technology March 20.

The fair will begin at 7 p.m. The International Club at Tech has invited interested Marshall students to attend and participate in the event.

Exhibitions featuring products, customs, and other native objects of the countries represented will be displayed.

A variety show will be presented. Folk songs and dances in native costumes will highlight the show.

'Madrigal' Repertoire Range Includes Beethoven To Bop

From Brahms. Beethoven, to Bop! This describes the music sung by one of the newest groups around campus, the Madrigal Singers, who derive their name from the type of music they sing.

Under the direction of Bill Syn-dor, Weston senior, the group was formed early last fall by 11 members of the symphonic choir. Since that time they have increased their membership to 15 voices.

The word madrigal itself is defined as a lyric, usually amorous and adapted to a musical setting.

In England today the Swingle

Singers sing this same style of music and are well-known for it. The Madrigal Singers specialize in "scat Bach," a style of music perfected by Ward Swingle, an English arranger. This may range for 16th century madrigals to contemporary.

The Madrigal Singers are not all music majors. Surprisingly, over one half of the members have fields ranging anywhere from chemistry and pre-med to psychology. One tenor, Lawrence Jordan, Huntington junior, recently was asked to audition for the metropolitan opera. Jordan and Karen Bowen, Huntington sophomore, had the lead in a local musical, "Of Thee I Sing."

Other members of the group include: Pat Lowther, Cowen senior; Jennifer Nagle, Huntington junior; Cyndie Glenn, Huntington senior; Norma Kerns, Moundsville freshman; Joan Van Hoose, Lucasville, O., junior; Karen Daniels, Huntington junior; Carol Asbury, Huntington freshman; Don Cot-trill, Huntington sophomore; Dwight Altizer, Huntington freshman; G. D. Nixon, Huntington freshman; Bill York, Huntington freshman, and Phil Leist, Barboursville junior.

This group has appeared at various activities in Huntington and surrounding communities. Some of these include the Lion's Club, Rotary Club, Women's Club Shakespeare Festival, and the Impact Banquet.

Four Are Initiated By Eta Sigma Phi

Four students were initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for Classical Languages, last Sunday.

Terry Lee Handly, Skelton freshman; Carla Vaughan, Wayne sophomore; Glynetta Sullivan, Huntington freshman; and Diane Towne, Huntington freshman, were welcomed into the fraternity at the annual meeting. It was held this year at the home of Miss Lucy Whitsel, retired chairman of the Department of Classical Languages.

Presiding over the meeting were President Charles Lloyd, Huntington junior; Vice President Margaret Sayre, Huntington senior; and Secretary-Treasurer Katherin Anglin, Huntington senior.

Korean Student Thinks U.S. Girls 'Different'

By GERALD SIGMON

Teachers College Journalist

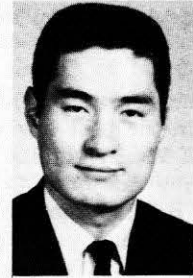
In order to come to America to study, Pil Young Choung had to learn to speak and write a foreign language fluently, adjust to the food and customs of a different culture, and forget about seeing parents and friends again for at least seven years.

Pil, a student from South Korea, is a Business Administration major in the College of Arts and Sciences. He transferred from West Virginia University to Marshall as a sophomore last September.

The young Korean is the fourth member of his family to study in the United States. He has a younger brother in Alderson-Broadbudd College at Philippi, an older one doing graduate work at New York University, and an older sister at Parson's Design School in New York.

According to Pil, American and Korean systems of education differ widely, and he has had some difficulty adjusting to the change. In the European system of education, to which Korea subscribes, the emphasis is placed on developing the intellect alone, rather than the "whole" student. Pil feels that American college students receive about the same kind of treatment Korean high school youths receive. He also feels that both Marshall and West Virginia University lag in intellectual stimulation.

Pil commented, in a further comparison of Korean and American culture, that "one of the most outstanding differences is in the women. American girls are outgoing, sociable, and never hesitate to express their feelings to men. Korean girls are the opposite. They are shy, retiring,



Choung

and let men dominate them. The dating habits differ also. There, no dating occurs before college. Neither the parents nor the school authorities permit it."

Although only eight years old at the outbreak of the Korean War, Pil remembers several incidents from it. During the occupation of Seoul, he relates, the Communists often conducted midnight forays into Korean homes to secure reluctant "volunteer" youths for service in the Communist North Korean Army. His oldest brother often had to hide in a small hole in the floor of a closet to evade capture.

For relaxation, Pil occasionally plays the piano. He abhors rock 'n roll in general, and the Beatles in particular.

Within the last 500 years three members of Pil's family have attained a political equivalent of Prime Minister, second in power to the king. Written records of his family reach back approximately 1,000 years. Pil explains that this is not unusual in most Far Eastern cultures.

Upon his graduation from Marshall, Pil plans to do graduate work for a Ph.D. degree. As yet, his choice of a graduate school is indefinite.

Upon completing his studies in this country, he will return to Korea to work with his father as a publisher of dictionaries and textbooks in Seoul.

Papers Delivered To Dorm Rooms

Dormitory residents can receive the Huntington daily paper delivered to their door. The Huntington Publishing Company has made it possible for a resident of the dormitory to have a paper route within the dorm.

These carriers pick up the papers outside of the dormitory and take them to the rooms that subscribe. Rates are 35 cents a week for the morning or evening daily paper and 20 cents for the Sunday paper.

Laidley, Hodges and South Halls already are receiving the room delivery. West and Prichard Halls are now in the process of getting this service.

Dunhill's
INC.
924 - 4TH Ave.

A well-known men's clothing store, is

happy to announce the addition of

The Lady Dunhill Shop

on the mezzanine. Featuring sport and casual

clothes for the leisure lady.

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INC.
924 - 4TH Ave.

"What Dunhill's sells, sells Dunhill's."



Quid Nobis 'In Campis'?

By LLOYD D. LEWIS

A recent issue of "U. S. News & World Report" brought out one of educator's answer to crowded colleges. Here are the major problems now facing U. S. higher education, according to Dr. Paul Woodring, interim president of Western Washington State College: "Too many are trying to get into college, and universities are getting too big to operate efficiently."

In a Jan. 30 speech at Ohio's Bowling Green University, Dr. Woodring offered some solutions. He noted that some state universities take in everyone with a high school diploma — "no evidence whatever of qualification for college work." Then he suggested that these schools admit only those who have a fair chance of success.

One particularly interesting example of a "to-big" university is Dr. Woodring's mention of the University of California, with 80,000 students. He says this "multiversity just won't work" and adds, "In the huge university the student feels that he is but a cog in a vast machine."

(Susan Johnson, editor-in-chief of "The Daily Californian," the state university's Berkeley campus newspaper, backed up Dr. Woodring's comments in the Dec. 15 issue of The Parthenon. She said, "The professors have just not been able to get to know the students. This is the real problem here.")

The doctor's solution is to break up the student body into units of 500 to 1,000, each with its own faculty "whom the students will come to know."

* * * * *

Elsewhere on the college scene, protests, picketing, and a slashing editorial have made news in the past few weeks.

For example, last Tuesday 4,000 West Virginia University students signed a petition protesting the Southern Conference Commission's disqualification of Bette Hushla, member of the WVU swimming team. This meant she could not participate in the SC swimming meet last week in Williamsburg, Va. The reason? Miss Hushla is not a boy!

Also among those protesting the decision were University President Paul A. Miller and Ray O. Durcan, WVU representative to the Southern Conference. Durcan had written a letter dated Feb. 12 in which he contended that Miss Hushla should be eligible since the Southern Conference constitution uses the words "athlete," "student," "he" and "his".

Duncan, in supporting his argument, even quoted from "Webster's International Dictionary, Second Edition": "he as used in statutes is by statutory provision made to include females unless the contrary contention appears."

The "contrary," it seems, does not appear in the constitution. Said Duncan, "I think that the committee has made a mistake."

Lloyd Jordan, Southern Conference commissioner and the man who interpreted the constitution in this instance, commented, "I have no desire to engage in any controversy that doesn't concern me. The executive committee makes the decisions and I carry them out."

WVU officials noted that Miss Hushla has taken part in 13 swimming meets this year including two against Southern Conference teams, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Virginia Military Institute, with no objections being raised. In those meets she captured five first places and seven second and third places for her team.

In a "Daily Athenaeum" article last Wednesday, student reporter Jim McCauley said, "The entire University community appears to be highly upset and, indeed, indignant" about the whole situation. Comments ranged from "It's so extremely unjust" to "This is one of the dirtiest tricks anyone could play."

Miss Hushla was to have traveled with the swimming team to Williamsburg anyway in hopes that the ruling would be appealed. This obviously did no good, however, because the Mountaineers withdrew their 400-yard medley team on her account last Thursday.

Though we at times may have our differences with WVU, this kind of ruling we just can't understand. Smoking Tiparillos, it seems, isn't the only thing a girl can't do.

Ashland (Ky.) Community College, a branch of the University of Kentucky, has some good old-fashioned, crusading editors on its newspaper staff. The mimeographed "Off Center," "ACC's Weekly Miracle," recently lashed out at Ashland's city council, the local newspaper, and the townspeople in general, because the students want a new campus.

The college is presently housed in a former Sunday School building constructed well over 25 years ago and, with enrollment every fall semester showing increases, "the building is already bulging at its worn-out seams."

A recent effort to obtain the needed real estate "stopped the Ashland city fathers in their collective tracks and with egg all over their face." U of K, the editorial points out, is ready to furnish the building whenever Ashland is ready with the land.

The school paper blames both the local citizenry — for their lack of interest in "OUR college" — and the local paper — for its "niggardly attitude" — as the prime villains in their predicament.

And so the ACC press concludes its argument with the threat that "the little 'gadfly, Off Center,' is once more going to become a nuisance to all the entrenched forces of negligent complacency . . . We don't think we're asking too much at all. But we refuse to shut up!"

UHSP Attracts 431 Delegates

By JONALEE BURGESS
Herbert Hoover High School
Student Journalist

(Editor's Note: Students attending United High School Press were asked to write a story on the events of the weekend. The editorial staff of The Parthenon chose as the best entry that of Jonalee Burgess from Herbert Hoover High School in Clendenin from 32 entries submitted.)

Students attending the 30th annual United High School Press Conference here March 5 and 6 were urged to "take a second look at West Virginia" by luncheon speaker H. R. Pinckard, editor of the editorial page of the Huntington Herald-Dispatch and Herald-Advertiser.

According to Mrs. Judy Casto, Journalism Department assistant and official UHSP registrar, 431 delegates from 39 West Virginia High Schools attended the conference. The largest delegations came from Big Creek High School in War and Ceredo-Kenova High School with 29 delegates each. Represented by 25 delegates were Wayne High School and Herbert Hoover High School.

On hand to lend an international flavor to the conference were three foreign exchange students sponsored by the American Field Service. They were Valerie Wallace from Australia, now attending East Fairmont High School; Gerhild Rainer from Austria, a student at Huntington East, and Eva Schneider, a Parkersburg High School student from Germany.

Strangely enough, Valerie Wallace, foreign exchange student from Australia now attending East Fairmont high school was a leading competitor in the contest for publication. Why strange? She has never had a journalism course and only attended UHSP because she had never been to an American high school convention.

The conference opened Friday with registration and critiques by Marshall journalism instructors. Included in the critiques were 27 high school newspapers and 15 yearbooks.

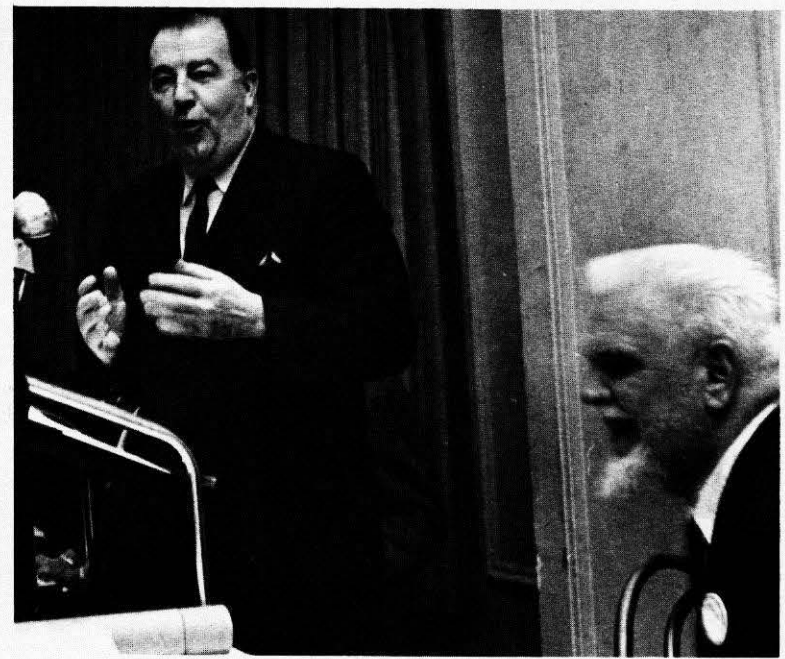
Saturday's sessions were opened by a general assembly followed by various workshops for the students. These workshops included a yearbook seminar, newspaper make-up and headlines, newspaper advertising problems, a sports' writers panel, general news reporting and a news photography workshop.

The key speaker of the luncheon Saturday afternoon was the Honorable Jennings Randolph, U. S. Senator from West Virginia. The topic of his speech was "What's Right With West Virginia." This topic was in accord with the Huntington Publishing Co.'s theme "How Can We Improve Our State's Image?"

Other speakers included Harold Walker, vice president of academic affairs, W. E. Francois, assistant professor of journalism, and President Stewart H. Smith.

YOUNG GOP TO MEET

The Young Republicans Club will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Science Hall Auditorium. Members are requested to submit questions for the Medicare debate to be held this month. Plans for the debate are to be completed at this meeting, according to President Carolyn Brammer, Charleston junior.



Randolph Speaker At Luncheon

JENNINGS RANDOLPH, U. S. Senator from West Virginia was the keynote speaker at the United High School Press luncheon. His address was entitled "What's Right With West Virginia". At right is Professor W. Page Pitt, executive secretary and founder of UHSP.

Pinckard's topic was "Light Your Own Candle." He urged that the students strive to improve West Virginia's image. He said "Let's take a second look at West Virginia and banish the idea that a bunch of mining shacks that somehow got on television accurately symbolizes West Virginia." "The truth of the matter is," he stipulated, "that nobody stands to gain more from this effort, this campaign, this crusade, or whatever you want to call it, than you do."

The first UHSP conference was founded in 1927 by Professor W. Page Pitt, chairman of the Department of Journalism. He said "The purpose is to inspire high school journalists to do better work."

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'Wait 'Till Next Year,' Cry MU Cage Fans

By TIM MASSEY
Sports Editor

"Wait 'til next year."

This was what Marshall fans and officials were saying as they filed out of Memorial Field House Saturday night after watching the Big Green suffer its 20th setback of the season, a 108-94 loss to Bowling Green.

It ended the losingest season in Marshall history and sent the Green to the Mid-American Conference cellar for the second straight year. The Johnsonmen wound up the season with a 4-20 record overall and a 1-11 MAC mark. It also extended Marshall's losing streak to 10 straight.

The reason for the optimism on campus and in the general area is the bright future predicted for members of the first unbeaten MU freshman basketball team.

"We have a great bunch of freshmen and I think they can do the job for us in the future," says Coach Ellis Johnson of his first recruits. "We might not win the MAC title next year but we'll be contenders before these boys graduate," he promised.

However, this does little to soothe the sting of this season's dismal showing on the hardcourt. Coach Johnson blames injuries and "tough luck" for the number of losses suffered by his team. "We could have won a couple more games if Bill Whet-sell hadn't been injured at Morehead, and, a few of those close ones could have gone either way. They didn't, though, and I'm not crying over spilled milk. We'll do better."

Marshall's victories came over Morris Harvey, West Virginia Wesleyan, Florida Southern and Western Michigan. Double losses were suffered to Miami of Ohio, Ohio Toledo, Kent State, More-

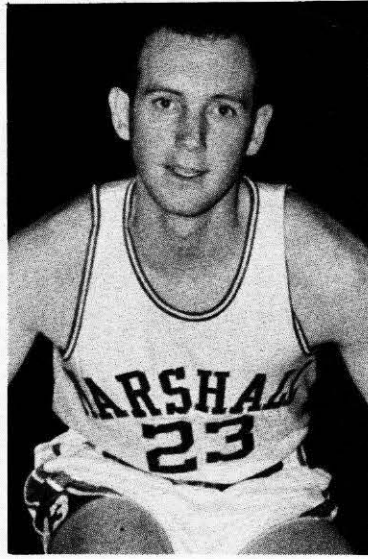
head, Eastern Kentucky, Steubenville and Bowling Green, and single losses to Morris Harvey, The Citadel, Western Michigan and Loyola of Chicago.

All was not dark for the Big Green. Co-captain Tom Langfitt was the only junior named to the All-MAC team and he and senior Bill Francis remained among the conference's leading scorers all season. Langfitt finished second and Francis was fourth at the finish. Francis also received honorable mention to the conference team.

Johnson started all five seniors Saturday night and it looked as if they would close out their careers on a winning note. But the Falcons' all-conference Bob Dwors had other ideas. The 6-3 center demoralized Big Green efforts by pouring in 38 points and pacing the BeeGees to victory. Playing the last game of his career, Dwors received a standing ovation from MU fans when he left on personal fouls late in the contest.

Sam Mims, a high-jumping forward, added to the Falcon cause by tossing in 24 points and pulling down an even more impressive 24 rebounds.

Bill Treacy, who has played in the shadow of Francis for the past two seasons, played the entire contest and pitched in 22 points, tying Francis for MU scoring honors. Langfitt, after sitting out much of the first half, scored 17.



TOM LANGFITT

2 MU Cagers On MAC Team

By ED LANHAM
Sports Reporter

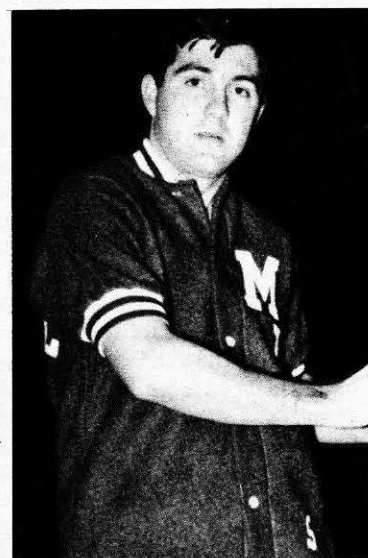
Tom Langfitt and Bill Francis added a bright spot to Marshall's worst basketball season this past weekend by being selected to the All Mid-American Conference Team. Langfitt, Little Washington, Pa. junior, was a member of the first team and Francis, Wheeling senior, finished his college career by marking honorable mention.

Langfitt, 6-4 guard, was joined on the first team by Don Hilt, Ohio University; Dave Anderson, Western Michigan; Bob Dwors, Bowling Green, and Jeff Gehring, Miami. Tom was the only junior to make the first team. The other four are seniors.

Anderson led the league this year with an average of 25.3 points per game while Langfitt finished second with an average of 22.4. Tom completed this season with a total of 509 points and became the seventh player in Big Green history to score over 500 points in a single season.

When asked about Langfitt, coach Ellis Johnson replied: "He's most deserving. He has been our most consistent player all season. And, it's a testimony to his desire and overall ability because he's playing out of position." Johnson said that Tom is a better forward than a guard. He has played guard for Marshall because of his great outside shooting ability.

Bill Francis who led the MAC for over half the season in scoring finished up his career by scoring 22 points Saturday night against Bowling Green and bringing his total to 879 points for three years. His final average for this season was 19 points a game.



BILL FRANCIS

MAC Mat Tourney 'Success,' But Miami Takes Home Title

By TERRY CHAPMAN
Sports Writer

Marshall's first venture in hosting a Mid-American Conference tournament has been termed "highly successful" by Athletic Director Charlie Dinkins.

Miami, last year's winner, again took home the honors of being the MAC wrestling champion, scoring 67 points with three individual titles.

Kent State won two individual titles and finished second with 50 points. Bowling Green was third with 47, Toledo fourth with 33, Ohio fifth with 30, Marshall sixth with 15, and Western Michigan seventh with 2.

The match which drew the most attention from the partisan fans was the 177-pounder. Larry Coyer, Barbourville senior, and Miami's Ron Perey wrestled to a 1-1 tie in regulation time and went into a two-period overtime before Coyer lost, 4-1.

Coyer had taken a 1-0 lead into the third period of regulation time, but Perey quickly tied the score with an escape. Each wrestler made a quick escape in the overtime, but Perey's take-down, which followed a take-down attempt by Coyer, decided the match.

Another thriller was the 167-pound match between Kent State's Chuck Welter and Miami's Paul Sammis. Welter earned a 6-3 edge after two rounds, but then hurt his chest and became ill for a few minutes.

Sammis was able to cut the margin to 6-5 but could do no more as time ran out.

Marshall got a 3rd-place finish from Bob Pruett, Beckley senior, who won by a forfeit over Miami's injured Buddy Young.

Pruett came within 15 seconds of going to the semifinals but lost on a quick takedown.

Dave Cramp, Glenshaw, Pa. junior (123-pound class), John Meador, Bloomington, Ind. soph-

Sink 49 Of 50 Tosses To Win Free Throw Title

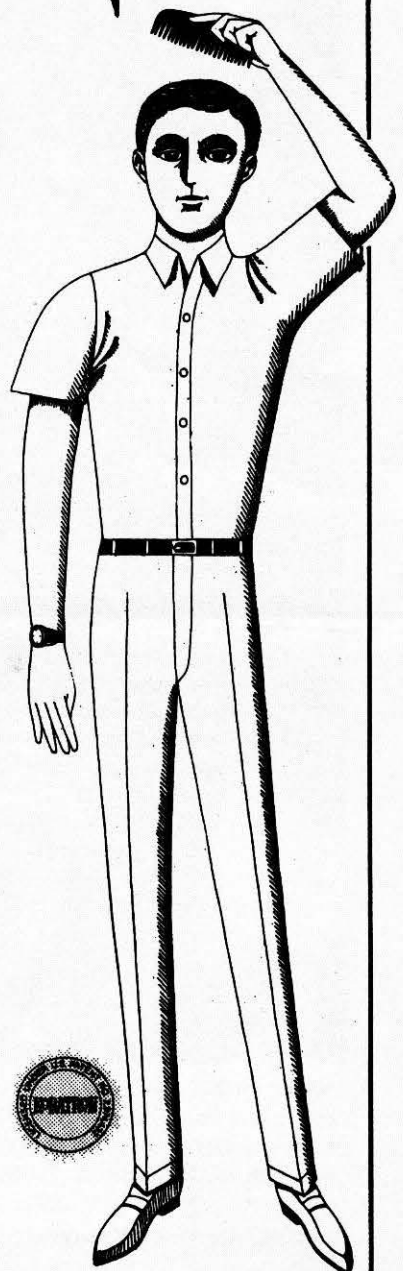
Jim Weatherford of New Men's Dorm and Harry Townsend of Sigma Phi Epsilon each sank 49 of 50 free throws last Friday to win the 1965 intramural foul shooting contest.

Howard Miller of Pi Kappa Alpha won third place in the contest by making 46 free throws out of the possible 50. Jim Wellman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Shawn McGeehan of Pi Kappa Alpha tied for fourth place with 45 out of 50.

In the intramural point standings, with six sports completed (football, basketball, cageball, speedball, soccer, and foul shooting), Tau Kappa Epsilon still leads with 278 points but Pi Kappa Alpha is a close second with 254 points. Sigma Phi Epsilon has now jumped into third place with 243 points.

The remainder of the top 10 teams in the intramural point standings are as follows: New Men's Dorm, 240; Lambda Chi Alpha, 125; Zeta Beta Tau, 123; Kappa Alpha, 79; K-Vees, 73; Cavaliers, 58, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 54.

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Little Green Captures 19th; Becomes 1st Unbeaten Frosh

By DAVE COLLINGSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Marshall's fabulous freshman basketball team put the finishing touches on its most successful season in history last week. The Little Green downed the Eastern Kentucky frosh 91-81 last Wednesday and concluded the season with a 124-102 triumph over the Intramural All-Stars on Saturday.

The Little Green became the first freshman team to go undefeated in Marshall cage history. In addition their 19 victories and 108.2 offensive average established school marks.

Last week's victories were a fitting climax for freshman coach Sonny Allen who is resigning his position to become head basketball coach at Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Va. Allen called this season his greatest thrill at Marshall.

Allen was honored between games Saturday and was given a standing ovation from the crowd of around 3,000. He was also presented with a wrist watch from Marshall's booster organizations.

The frosh came from behind like true champions in beating the strong Eastern frosh for the second time this season. Marshall trailed by as much as 10 points in the first half before rallying to take a 47-46 lead at intermission. In the second half once again Eastern took command early and built up a nine point margin with around 12 minutes remaining. However the Little Green

stormed back behind the great play of Orville Stepp and George Stone in the final 10 minutes to pick up win number 18.

Stepp 'n' Stone collected 30 and 28 points respectively to pace the MU attack. Joe Dawson, playing a scrappy defensive game, scored 18 points. Garfield Smith led the Little Maroon with 24 markers.

In Saturday's win over the Intramural All-Stars the frosh jumped into a quick lead and moved to a 66-47 advantage at the half. The second half was closer with the Little Green outscoring the All-Stars by only 58-55.

Stepp once again led the scoring parade with 35 points. The Inez, Ky. standout's total hiked his season's average to an even 29 points per contest. Jim Jordan and Dawson chipped in with 20 points each, while Glenn Justice tossed in 18 and Stone and Harold Johnson scored 13 and 12 respectively.

Arthur Miller, Dunbar junior, was high for the intramural stars with 31 points, while Gary Marvin, Wheeling junior, scored 23.

ON ACCREDITATION TEAM

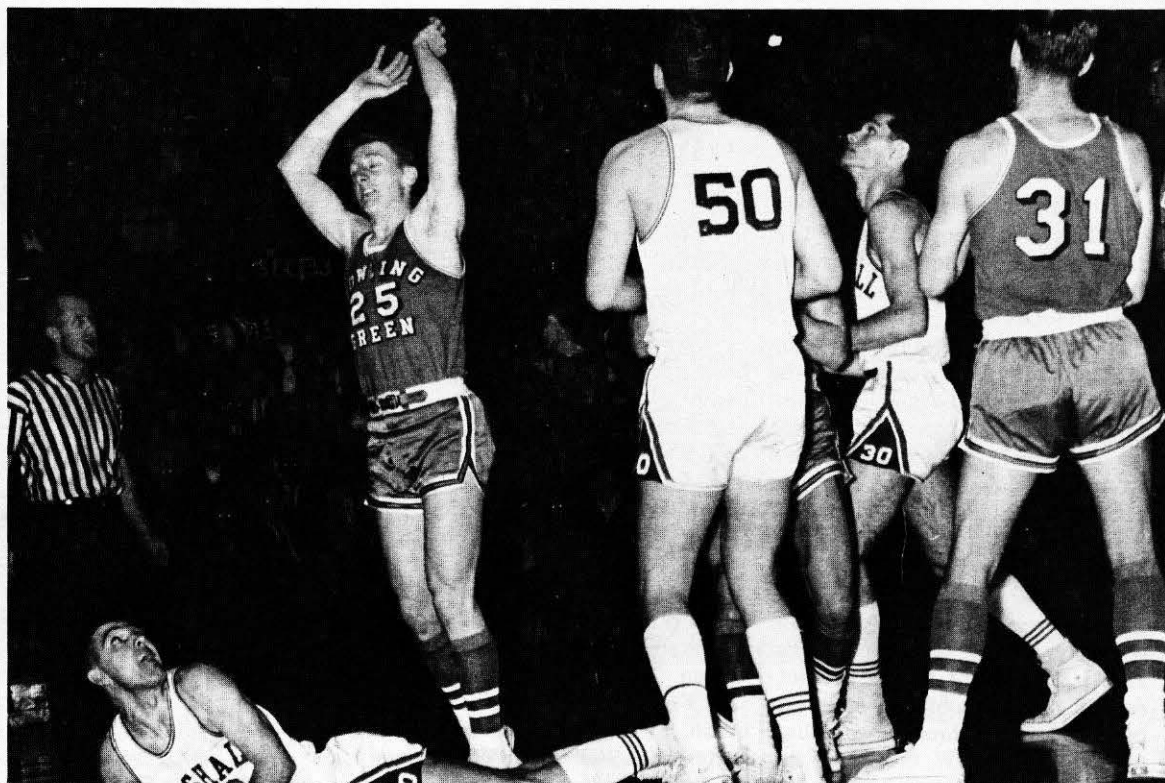
Dr. Michael B. Josephs, professor of physical education, is visiting Eastern Kentucky State College at Richmond, Ky., as a member of an evaluation team for North Central Accreditation for Teacher Education through today.

Photographers Have Busy Day

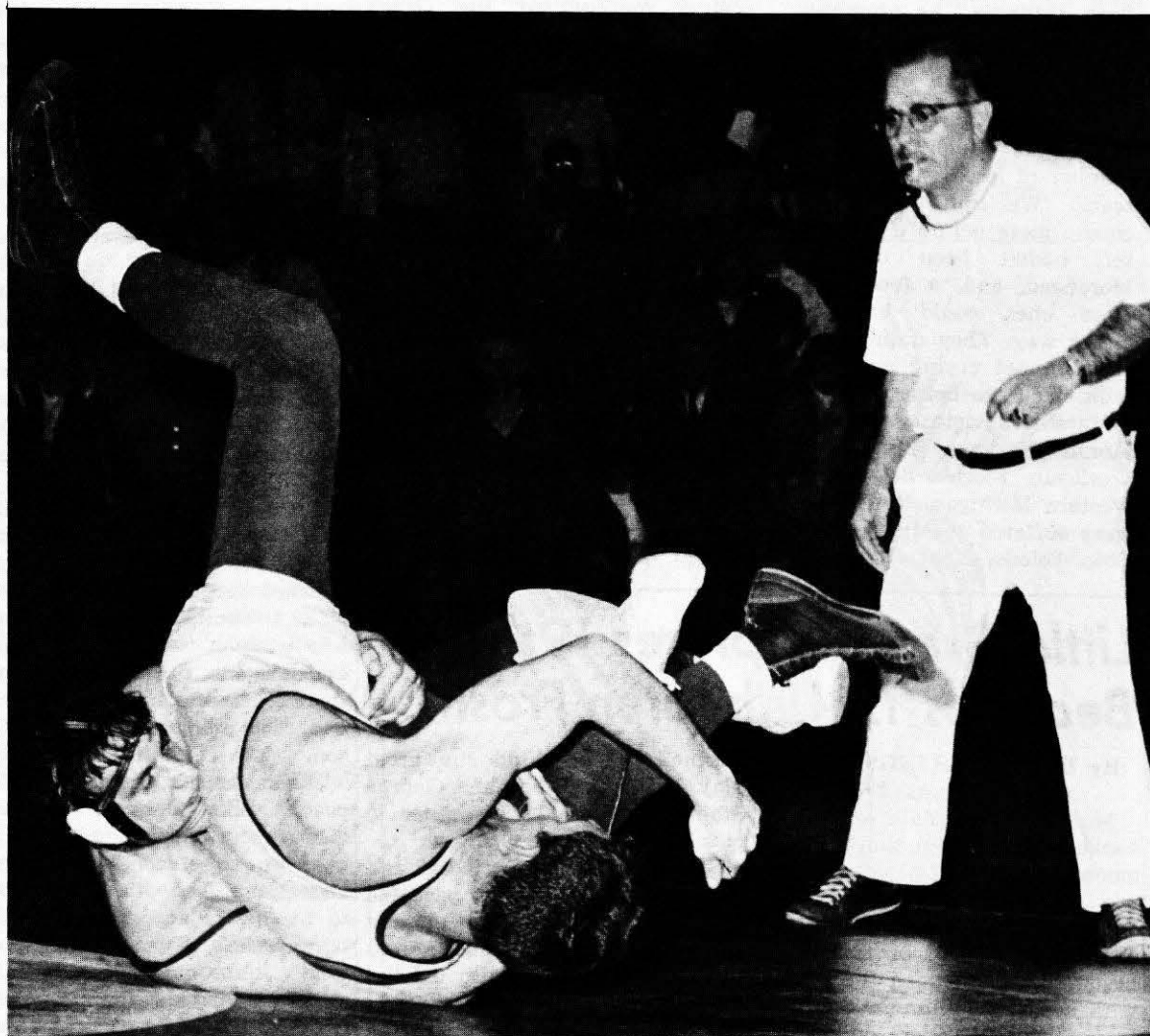
Three Parthenon photographers, Tim Massey, Mike Bell, and Dave Dickson, gave their cameras a rough day in covering campus sports events Saturday. The highlights are shown here.



NEW BIG GREEN ROOTER — Marco, Marshall's new mascot, made his first appearance Saturday night at the MU-Bowling Green contest, but to no avail. The Big Green dropped its 20th decision of the season, falling to the Falcons, 108-94. Under the suit is Charles "Flem" Evans, Huntington senior.



DID IT GO THROUGH?—Marshall's "Wild" Bill Francis looks up from the floor—a familiar position for the Wheeling senior all season—to see if his shot is going to fall through for a score Saturday night. Preparing to get the rebound for Marshall are Bruce Belcher (50) and Jerry Katz. BG's Tom Seiple (25) failed in his attempt to block the shot while Bob Dwors (31) and Sam Mim (hidden by Belcher) wait for a retrieve. The ball fell through, however, for two of Francis' 22 points.



PIN TRY—Miami's Ron Perey (second man) flips Marshall's Larry Coyer in an effort to score some vital points in their title bout Saturday afternoon. Perry failed in his effort to pin the elusive Coyer but went into overtime to decision the MU representative, 3 to 2, winning the 177-pound championship.



HONORARY ROBE MEMBER — George Theman Rorrer, sports editor of the Huntington Herald-Dispatch, grins after receiving an honorary membership to The Robe from Sam Stanley during halftime of Saturday's night's Marshall-Bowling Green game. Rorrer, a Marshall graduate and member of the Parthenon staff, was praised for his devotion to his alma mater in his columns and his coverage of MU athletic events.

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In Running For Battalion Queen



ONE OF THESE five company sponsors will be chosen Battalion queen at the annual Military Ball Saturday. From left: Loretta Ufheil, Huntington senior, Headquarters Co.; Lynn Zuckerman, Yonkers, N. Y. freshman, "A" Co.; Arlene Bruno, North Merrick, N. Y. junior, "B" Co.; Karen Jones, St. Albans senior, "C" Co.; Sally Kroger, Parkersburg sophomore, "D" Co.

Five Compete For Battalion Queen At Annual Military Ball Saturday

By ROBERT WITHERS
Staff Reporter

The annual Military Ball will be held this Saturday in the Hotel Prichard ballroom and one of five company sponsors will be chosen battalion queen.

"Charlie" Company sponsor is Karen Jones, St. Albans senior. She is a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority, and was last year's Pike's Peak Queen. She is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi Honorary, and was a candidate for Miss Marshall. She is also a dorm counselor. She lists as her hobbies tennis, swimming, clothing construction and hiking.

The "Delta" Company sponsor is Sally Kroger, Parkersburg sophomore. She majors in special education. She is a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority, the Newman Club and was a freshman cheerleader. Her hobbies are horseback riding, swimming and tennis.

The "Headquarters" Company sponsor is Loretta Ufheil, Huntington senior. She is majoring in elementary education with a minor in psychology. Miss Ufheil is a cheerleader, and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Her hobbies include swimming, reading and dancing. She is also

an avid sports car fan.

Arlene Bruno, North Merrick, N. Y., junior, is the "B" Company representative. She is president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, was this year's "Pike's Peak Queen," and was runner-up in the Miss Chief Justice contest. She is majoring in elementary education.

The "A" company sponsor, Lynne Zuckerman, is a freshman from Yonkers, N. Y. Her major is psychology, her minor sociology. One of her main interests is photography.

About 350 persons are expected to attend the affair.

Waring Tells Parthenon Reporter 'Music Belongs To Young People'

By SHERRY ALLEN
Staff Reporter

"Music belongs to young people. They should have their own, and should be able to choose what they want."

Instruments were being banged into their cases, cigarettes were being lit hurriedly, and a few sweaty brows were being wiped. The whole backstage area after Thursday's Artists Series concert was engulfed by an air of "rush, rush, rush."

But Fred Waring calmly propped one foot upon a drum case and kept talking.

"Our teen-agers are growing up; learning. They can't be forced into liking a certain type of music. It can't be beaten into them like spelling, reading and writing. They have their own tastes, and must have freedom to choose for themselves."

The illustrious leader of the Pennsylvanians proved to be as charming off the stage as he was on, as he commended the audience for its response. "We love to sing for people who enjoy it, and college students really know how to enjoy music." According to Waring, one of the reasons they keep returning to Huntington is that they are so graciously accepted.

Mr. Waring has been in the business of music-making since 1917, when he and three others played for \$3 apiece per evening. However, music-making is only one of Fred Waring's talents.



Fred Waring Interviewed

PARTHENON REPORTER Sherry Allen interviews Fred Waring after his performance at the Artists Series. Waring was impressed by the enthusiastic student audience.

Once, when one of his friends was ill and could eat only liquified food, he developed and produced the Waring Blender which today will reduce any food to a liquid. This blender is now a popular item on the appliance market for cooking and drink making processes.

Another area of his creativeness is shown in the Shawnee Inn, located in a peaceful green valley in Pennsylvania.

During the twenty years since he bought the property, he has turned acres of the country into a resort that majors in golf, but which emphasizes fun for the entire family.

In addition to being a wonderful land for guests, the Inn provides a summer job for the performing Pennsylvanians. Several members of the Pennsylvanians have become members of the group by auditioning while visiting the Inn.

An Editorial

Time Cards By Mail May Be One Solution

Registration has always been a necessary evil that has had to be faced by the students and the administration. But the problems of registration are steadily growing more difficult because of Marshall's constant growth. It is these "growing pains" that the administration is attempting to ease.

It is during certain phases of registration that the long established "personal" atmosphere of this school causes the students to suffer the most. A prime example of this occurred Feb. 4 in the halls of Old Main when the time tickets were distributed to students, some of whom had waited all night. The happenings of that morning displayed a definite need for change in the registration process.

It is this need for a better system of distributing time cards that the administration has set about to fulfill. Beginning with the coming summer term, students may be required to fill out a request for a registration permit which may be submitted to the Registrar's office either in person or by mail. The registration permits stating the time that each student will register will then be mailed to the students. It has not been determined on what basis the permits will be given out. Three possibilities exist: according to classes, alphabetically, or first come-first serve.

Whatever choice is made, the elimination of standing in line to receive a time ticket will be the result, and for this we feel the students will be most grateful. We hope the administration will make every effort toward finding the most feasible, expedient solution and realize that this is a matter of frustration and concern to the students.

A Parthenon editorial Feb. 19 stressed the need for improved registration for this fall term of 1965-66. Several ideas have been advanced. For instance, a giant bulletin board listing all closed classes is expected to be in use for registration in the fall. Also a "canned curriculum" for freshmen which would standardize freshmen schedules is being discussed.

The need for improvement still exists, and this need will not diminish as long as enrollment increases. Size is the cause of the problem to be dealt with, and now is the time to start.

Peace Corps Test Is Saturday

A Peace Corps Placement Test will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Room 22, U.S. Post Office Building on Fifth Avenue.

The only prerequisite is a completed Peace Corps questionnaire which must be brought to the test unless previously submitted. These questionnaires can be obtained at the post office or at Marshall's Placement Office in Old Main.

There are two parts to the Peace Corps Placement Test: a general aptitude test and a modern language aptitude test for which knowledge of a foreign language is not necessary.

Applicants should plan on about one and a half hours at the testing center, unless they wish to take the Spanish or French language achievement test which requires an additional hour.

Test results are used, with the character references and ques-

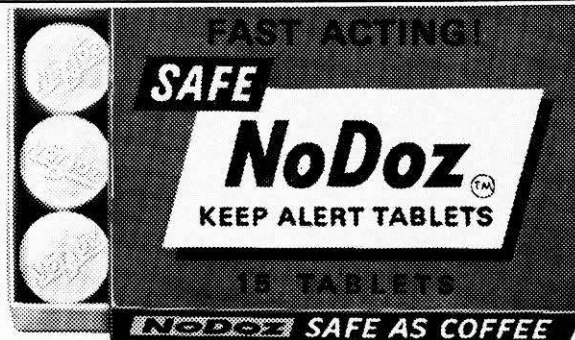
tionnaires, to estimate the applicant's potential for completing the intensive training program and his ability to be an effective overseas volunteer.

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2nd Veto By Cottrill Balks Senate Action

ROTC Shooters Visit WVU For Sectional Meet March 20

By WOODY WILSON

The Marshall ROTC rifle team will travel to Morgantown, W. Va., next Saturday to compete in the sectional Intercollegiate rifle and pistol competition.

The sectional tournament will run only Saturday, March 20. Individual shooting will take place in the morning while the team matches will be featured in the afternoon.

The ROTC rifle team will be competing in the tournament for the second consecutive year.

The rifle team will have only one returning man from last year's squad, Joe Dandois. Dandois is a South Charleston sophomore.

This year's rifle team will enter two squads in the team matches at Morgantown. On the first team besides Dandois will be George Riegel, New Martinsville freshman; Richard Benson, Elkins freshman, and Bill Cook, Eunice, W. Va. freshman. The second team will be composed of Jim Reese, Huntington freshman; Don Wright, Follansbee freshman; David Ritchie, Parkersburg freshman, and Michael McCormick, Huntington freshman.

After the boys finish the team matches, each will also compete in the individual shooting.

"With seven freshman and one sophomore on the squad, our team is very young," said rifle coach Sgt. Major James Dowling. "With all eight boys coming back next year, the future looks very bright."

The ROTC rifle team finished in the middle of 21 teams last year at Morgantown, with no medal winners. West Virginia University, defending National Collegiate rifle team champion, will be back again to defend its sectional championship.

When asked how his teams chances stood in the sectional tournament, Sgt. Dowling stated, "In the individual matches I

think we have a good chance of placing high but the team matches won't be as good."

The rifle team will carry a 4-4 record into the tournament. They have defeated St. Bonaventure, Eastern Kentucky State College, University of Maine freshman, and the University of Massachusetts. They have lost to Northeast Louisiana State College, University of Maine, Prairie View A&M College, and Denison University.

"We are starting intramural shooting with the six company teams later this year," added Sgt. Dowling when asked of the rifle team future plans. "This will give us more practice and experience, and will help us field a much stronger rifle team in the future."

(Continued from Page 1)

on academic probation and dean's list students, (2) absences equal to twice the number of hours which a class meets a week for undergraduates, and (3) absences equal to the number of class hours per week for students on academic probation.

Several senators, however, suggested further "class-cutting" freedom. These included MacQueen, who commented, "Some professors thrive on 'cut' regulations."

Huntington senior Sen. Dean Thompson then added, "Some class time could be more profitably spent in the library." He proposed other unlimited cuts.

The matter was eventually returned to the Academic Affairs Committee for "further study."

Sen. Rick Jackson, Huntington freshman, introduced this resolution:

"Be it herewith resolved that: Immediate action be taken con-

cerning the inadequate drainage system at strategic points on the campus; namely, the sidewalks adjacent to the New Women's Residence Hall, Prichard Hall, and extending from the Student Union toward the Science Hall and Library.

Be it further resolved that this be directed to the chairman of Buildings and Grounds, the Vice President of Business and Finance, and the President of the university.

The Senate unanimously approved the measure.

Jackson then suggested several other "campus improvement" items, including distribution stands for "The Parthenon" in South Hall and West Hall.

Huntington sophomore Sen. David Frost moved to hold the inauguration of the new student body president and vice president and the swearing in of all senators in Old Main Auditorium at 11 a.m. March 23. His motion,

which was passed by the legislators, also called for "the new President to give an inaugural address."

Vice President Reeder administered the oath of office to Tony Broh, Huntington sophomore, who is replacing former senator Larry Bruce of Huntington. Bruce is working in Charleston as an aid during the current session of the West Virginia Legislature.

ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The Marshall chapter of the American Home Economics Association will meet today at 4 p.m. in Northcott Hall, room 114. "Skitting Around in Home Economics" will be presented by members.

New officers will preside: President Judy Holbrooke, Vice-President Linda Spoon, Secretary Diane Farley, Treasurer Elizabeth Ashworth, and reporter Sheila Deal.

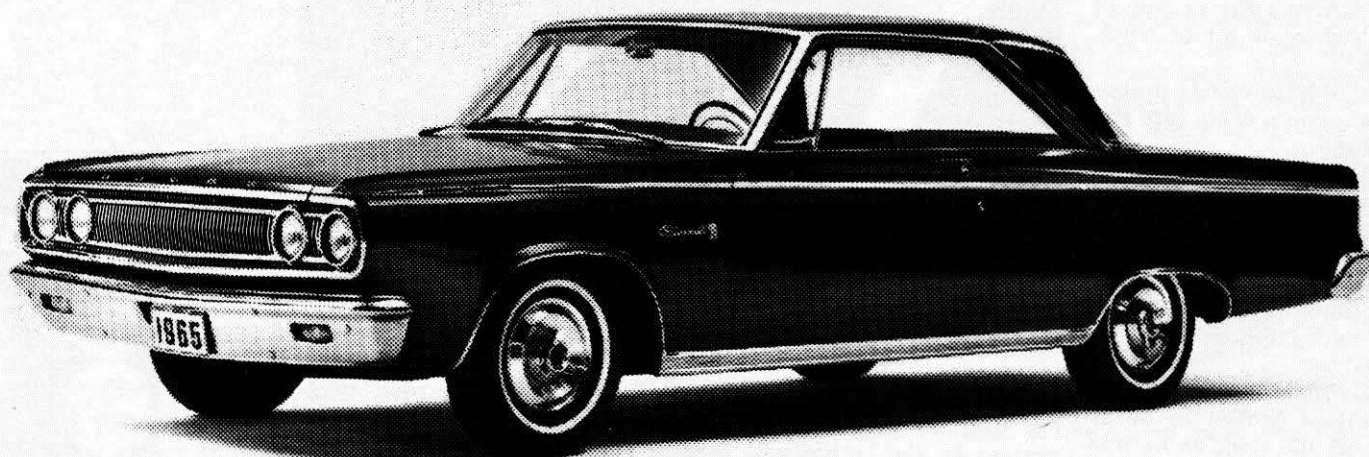
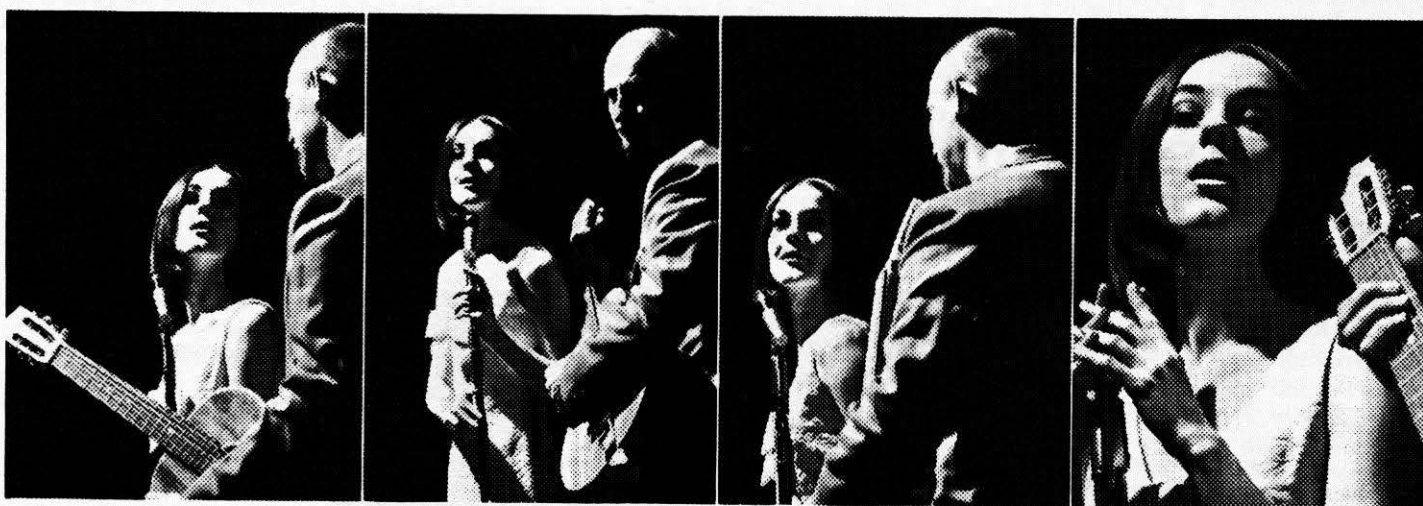
"After we finish this set..."

let's head
for 'Charlie's'...
Don't call a cab.
I want to show
you my
new wheels—
a new Dodge Coronet."

"Who's the guy who
keeps waving?
My Dodge salesman...
good people. Clued me
in on all the jazz that
comes standard on
a Coronet 500."

"Like bucket seats, full
carpeting, padded
dash, console, spinners,
backup lights and a
wild V8 for kicks...
oops, there's my cue..."

"Black
is the color
of my
true love's
Coronet..."



Coronet makes your kind of music, and the price won't leave you flat.

Dodge Coronet 500

DODGE DIVISION  CHRYSLER
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Warren Cites Needs

(Continued from Page 2)

records of applicants refused admission.

These and other kinds of numerical data are indispensable for rational planning, for requesting grant funds and in justifying increased financial support from state funds.

4. Members of the faculty of the Graduate School to be paid on a twelve-month basis.

5. Teaching loads to be reduced for productive scholars.

6. Establish a system for counting the time devoted to thesis direction as part of the teaching load.

7. Supplement the present staff by adding young men and women of promise and establish the conditions necessary for the realization of their promise.

DR. NOBLE AT PARLEY

Dr. Alma Noble, associate professor of French, attended a conference Friday of the Executive Committee of the Continuing Conference on Foreign Languages in West Virginia. The Committee worked on plans for the Foreign Language Conference, March 26 and 27 at Jackson's Mill.