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Reorganization plan backed

"In terms of alternatives, this is the best thing I've seen for higher education," said President Roland H. Nelson Jr., in discussing with the faculty Jan. 28 proposed legislation to reorganize higher education in West Virginia.

Preceding the faculty meeting, the Council of State College and University Presidents, with Dr. Nelson presiding, unanimously went on record Jan. 27 supporting House Bill 595 which has been introduced by Ivor F. Boiarsky of Kanawha County and

Kenneth Auvil of Barbour County.

In an interview Monday, Dr. Nelson said he fully supports the bill. Earlier he had said that the "bill has a reasonable chance of passage."

"My recommendation is that we at Marshall support this bill," he told the faculty.

Major provisions of the bill are:

1. A separate board of governors for Marshall.
2. A separate board of governors for the eight state colleges.

3. The board of governors of West Virginia University to continue as is.

4. A nine-member board of regents, appointed by the governor for six-year terms, "to make studies and recommendations relating to all aspects of higher education in the state, public and private." The board would "upon reasonable bases, prescribe and allocate among the state colleges and universities specific functions and responsibilities to meet the higher educational needs of the state and avoid unnecessary dup-

lication." In addition, the board would submit budget recommendations to appropriate government bodies.

5. An 18-member West Virginia education council which would be the overall supervisory body for public education at all levels. The council would be composed of the nine members of the West Virginia Board of Education and nine members of the board of regents.

Under the proposal, the state superintendent of education, act-

(Continued on Page 2)

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1969

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 66

Two positions open on MU administration

Recruiting of faculty and administrative personnel is the "first order of the day," President Roland H. Nelson Jr. said.

Dr. Nelson said recruitment is proceeding at "an extremely satisfactory pace."

Two of the key positions in the administration to be filled are the new jobs of vice president of development and vice provost of student affairs.

The president also said three persons from outside the University have been interviewed for the development appointment. Persons now on the staff here are also being considered for both positions.

Dr. Nelson expects the development position appointment to be made within the next four weeks and the student affairs within six weeks.

He said that for the first time in MU's immediate history adequate funds for faculty recruitment are now available under the "Commitment to Marshall" campaign. The University can invite a prospective faculty member or administrator to campus and pay their expenses.

Scholarship fund to be completed

Negotiations have been completed in obtaining a scholarship fund which will be used by Williamson and Logan students. The exact amount of the fund was not disclosed but was termed "a sizable amount" by President Roland H. Nelson Jr.

The donor, who wished to remain anonymous, has no connections with West Virginia or Marshall. The legal agreement should be completed by Feb. 15, according to Dr. Nelson.

The scholarships will be available for the fall term. They are designed for Williamson and Logan students who may be financially forced to remain at home during their first two years to attend the MU branches there; however, students from those areas may use the scholarships at the main campus.



Steps to progress . . .

THE NEW STUDENT center will be built on this Fifth Avenue site, where demolition work is nearing completion. Construction of the \$3 million-plus building is expected to start within 30 days.

Church group opposes SDS

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and Marshall's IMPACT program have met some community opposition as some Huntington area Churches of Christ began an "anti-Communist campaign" over semester break.

The citizens' attack came on the heels of a close 14-13 Student Senate decision to recommend that the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee not recognize SDS.

A letter was sent to President Roland H. Nelson Jr. from Dewey J. Parr, minister of the Highlawn Church of Christ, and

five other Church of Christ ministers.

The letter said in part that the group was opposed to "a tax supported institution, such as Marshall University, granting campus recognition to the SDS."

The letter also said that the group was not in favor of SDS using the Campus Christian Center. Early in December the CCC board of directors withdrew a motion to prohibit SDS meetings there.

The group has also launched an attack against Dr. Herbert Aptheker, one of the scheduled IMPACT speakers whom the

church members termed "one of the Red conspiracy's busiest speakers."

Dr. Nelson Monday morning had little to say about the move by the church leaders. He did not indicate whether the new attack would influence the school's decision to recognize SDS or the choice of speakers for the IMPACT program scheduled for this spring.

Mr. Parr, who was not available for extensive comments Monday, would only say that his group is not engaged in a "witch hunt."

Ministers signing the letter in addition to Mr. Parr, were Richard Branson, minister of the Beverly Hills Church of Christ; Harry R. Gill, minister of the Westmoreland Church of Christ; David Pettitt, minister of the Farmdale Church of Christ; Gene Kitts, minister of the Sixth Avenue Church of Christ; and Jay Eastman, minister of the South Point Christian Church. A copy of the letter was also sent to Gov. Arch Moore.

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee is expected to act soon on the decision to recognize SDS.

Junior coed named editor of Parthenon

Suzanne Wood, Clifton Forge, Va., junior, has been named editor-in-chief of The Parthenon for the spring semester by the faculty of the Department of Journalism.

Miss Wood, managing editor of the student newspaper during the fall term, succeeds Nancy Smithson, Webster Springs senior who will be student teaching off campus this term.

The new editor-in-chief is a journalism major and was a news editor and reporter for The Parthenon last year. Last summer she was employed as a reporter at a Roanoke, Va., daily newspaper.

Last month Miss Wood was selected from more than 300 students in the United States for a \$500 Newspaper Fund, Inc., scholarship. Newspaper Fund, in its announcement, said she is one of "82 of the nation's best journalism prospects."

Under the Newspaper Fund program Miss Wood will participate in another reporting intern program this summer "designed to give each student at least 10 weeks of practical knowledge and experience in news reporting." The MU Department of Journalism will assist Miss Wood in summer internship placement.

She is majoring in the news-editorial sequence in the College of Arts and Sciences. She first entered Marshall in the fall of 1966 and expects to graduate in May, 1970.



SUZANNE WOOD
... new editor-in-chief

CCC offers students many activities

By BETTY PILCHER
Staff Reporter

What information would go into a profile of the Campus Christian Center? Putting it in one sentence, the CCC offers numerous facilities for student, faculty and administrative utilization.

The Campus Christian Center became a part of the Marshall campus in 1953 as a result of a group endeavor of laity and clergy of Huntington as well as school officials. Prior to 1949, local denominational student work was carried on in the local churches. In 1952 a religious counselor was hired through funds made available by local subscriptions.

Discussions began in 1953 concerning a possible religious center for Marshall and funds for

such a structure were sought from various denominations.

The Campus Christian Center receives support from Baptist, Catholic, Presbyterian, Christian, Church of God, Lutheran and United Methodist denominations in West Virginia. Also, each denomination represented at the Campus Christian Center supports its denominational work with over \$40,000 a year.

There is no financial support from the University and the Campus Christian Center is one of 17 such organizations on state college and university campuses supported by West Virginia churches.

A student commission and the Campus Christian Center's five campus pastors co-ordinate plans for CCC activities. There are regular Thursday evening wor-

ship services and 'Le Rendezvous,' the Sunday evening supper which provides students as well as faculty a chance to meet and discuss topics of interest.

Friday and Saturday night entertainment is made available by the CCC Coffeehouse. Opening under the management of Dick Hudkins, St. Albans senior, the coffeehouse offers jam sessions and regular entertainment programs by students. The coffeehouse is open on a regular basis Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. except for official school holidays.

The Campus Christian Center is presently involved in a service program aiding Marshall's handicapped persons and working with youth in the general neighborhood. Funded by the Marshall Foundation, the Proctor Project

has student volunteers working in tutorial service and aiding the handicapped.

The Center also has a program of reading for blind students. The program has been aided by the Vocational Rehabilitation Department of West Virginia.

Focus '68, a week-long program dealing with 'Social Concern in a Punch-Card Society,' was sponsored by the Campus Christian Center.

Continuing through second semester will be the Encounter Series. Aimed at issues concerning the students and Marshall University, Encounter has featured such speakers as President Roland H. Nelson, Jr., Dr. O. N. Simpkins, professor of sociology; Walter C. Felty, associate professor of social studies; and Olen

E. Jones, assistant to the president.

Scheduled for second semester, in addition to the regular worship services, 'Le Rendezvous,' coffeehouse and Encounter, will be a February 28-March 2 retreat to Camp Ceasar.

Also planned is an Arts Festival, March 16-22. The Arts Festival will be comprised of music, paintings and drama, attempting to illustrate the relationship of art to life.

Working with the student commission is the pastoral staff of the Campus Christian Center. Campus pastors include the Rev. Hardin W. (Corky) King, Presbyterian minister; the Rev. William Villers, Methodist minister; the Rev. George Sublette, Baptist minister; the Rev. Stephen D. McWhorter, Episcopal minister; and Robert Arkle, Catholic chaplain.



SAD SCENE FROM "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"
... Artist Series play opens Monday

Oscars--past, future, never

By GREG CARANNANTE
Film Critic

BULLITT (Palace)—certainly one of the best detective mysteries to grace the screen in many a year. Steve McQueen, aided by some fine supporting performances, will probably most be remembered for his portrayal of rugged detective Frank Bullitt. "Bullitt" will probably most be remember for its dazzling San Francisco car chase a la Hertz which puts you in the driver's

seat. This thriller, spiced with class and realism and topped off with a haunting ending, has been picked by nearly everyone who knows as one of the year's ten best. It deserves, and will probably receive, more than that come Academy Award time.

CAMELOT (Cinema)—due to some enchanting songs, exquisite photography and royal performances, this splendid musical has already been to the Awards last year walking off with three

Oscars. The film is based on the age-old tale of King Arthur and his dream of heaven-on-earth. Arthur, a semi-Christ figure played superbly by Richard Harris, befriends an ultra-noble knight, Sir Lancelot, who comes on like the Good Fairy thanks to Franco Nero's portrayal. But Lancelot turns right around and befriends Arthur's wife, Guenevere (Vanessa Redgrave), and soon Arthur's heaven is turned into his personal hell. If "Camelot" seems too "typically-musical" before intermission, keep the faith. The rewardingly exciting finale is worth waiting for.

THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS (Keith-Albee) — the only award that this tour de farce could possibly win is Most Ridiculous. David Niven is a college psychology professor who can't practice what he preaches. The trouble starts when his delectable daughter (newcomer Cristina Ferrare) is busted during a free-speech rally for carrying a sign with a four-letter vulgarity written on it. Sometimes the characters and trite happenings are so utterly ridiculous that you have to laugh.

Foreign travel offered

Want to visit a foreign country this summer? A \$300 scholarship will be offered to an MU student who wants to travel abroad and best qualifies.

The program is being sponsored by The Experiment in International Living, a private, educational organization that sponsors groups of 10 to 12 college students who travel in one of 45 countries. Each student spends one month as the "son" or "daughter" of a family in the host country. During the second month the Experiment group and members of the host family travel through the country for two weeks. The concluding four or five days are spent in a major city.

Sandra Malott, Huntington junior, is The Experiment's representative on campus. According to Miss Malott, this is the first time such a program has been organized at MU. "In years to come, we hope to broaden our

program in order to provide full scholarships," she said.

To begin the program at Marshall, Miss Malott would like to have the names of interested students, and the country they would like to visit. Then she will select a country to be visited and reserve a position in one of the groups. Faculty members will study applications, interview the students and choose the winner of the \$300 scholarship.

For more information on the countries and prices of trips, contact Sandra Malott at 523-3356 or the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Classified Ad

TYPING: Will do your typing. Call us anytime Monday through Friday. 523-4300.

Play tickets available

Student tickets for the Marshall University Artist Series presentation "Fiddler on the Roof" will be available Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Old Main. The Broadway musical will be performed Monday in the Keith Albee Theater at 8:30 p.m.

Full-time students will be admitted with their activity cards. All seats are reserved.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is based on the richly humorous tales of Sholom Aleichem and about his earthly dairyman, Tevye, who complains directly to God and supports a sharp-tongued wife and five marriageable daughters in a Russian Czarist village at the turn of the century.

MU theatre tryouts today

Tryouts for second semester University Theatre productions will continue at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium.

The productions include "An Experiment in Conversations" and "Lysistrata." The plays will be cast simultaneously.

This method was tried for the first semester of this academic year and "it worked out pretty well," said Clayton R. Page, associate professor of speech and director of University Theatre.

This allows students who are interested in working in the plays to adjust their schedules to fit play rehearsals.

"An Experiment in Conversations" consists of two one act plays — "Village Wooing" by George Bernard Shaw and "Zoo Story" by Edward Albee. The plays, scheduled for March 20, 21 and 22, will be double cast.

"Lysistrata," by Aristophanes, is an anti-war comedy written in 411 B.C.

Dr. Coyne resigns; accepts Akron post

The resignation of Dr. Thomas J. Coyne, assistant professor of economics, has been accepted and will become effective at the end of the spring semester this year, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs.

Dr. Coyne was withdrawn as chairman of the economics department Nov. 6, 1968, after a letter requesting examination of departmental conditions was submitted to Dr. Donald Dedmon, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, by five of the eight members of the department.

Dr. Coyne received his Ph. D. in 1967 from Case Western Reserve University. He has taken a position in the department of finance at the University of Akron beginning next year.



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THIRTEEN ROTC CADETS COMMISSIONED
... They are now Army Second lieutenants

Reorganization plan supported

(Continued from Page 1)
ing on behalf of the West Virginia Board of Education, and a chief administrator for the board of regents, would jointly supervise the work of the council.
The proposed board of governors for Marshall would consist of nine members appointed by the governor to overlapping six-year terms. At least four of the members would have to be graduates of MU. Members would serve without compensation, but would be reimbursed for expenses. All previous authority exercised by the state board of education, which currently exercises control over MU, would be transferred to the MU board of governors. An estimated \$14,500 would be appropriated for the board, including \$5,000 for a full-time secretary.

The Council of State College and University Presidents urged, in its resolution, that the bill be modified so that membership on the three proposed boards be overlapping (initial terms ranging from 1 through 9 years); that no more than five of the members of each board be from the same political party, and that at least one member of each of the three boards by appointed from each of the five congressional district. Also, it was urged that not more than four members of the board of regents be graduates of the same college.

The reorganization plan differs from the proposal made Oct. 31, 1966, by the West Virginia Committee on Higher Education. The 1966 proposal would have created a board of regents, but not the 18-member education council. The plan also differs from one recently proposed by the state superintendent of education in that the proposed board of regents, under the current plan, would have equal status with the state board of education.

Hodges reopens

By SHERYL WEDDELL
Staff Writer

Hodges Hall, Marshall's oldest men's dormitory, has been renovated and 250 men have moved into the hall for the second semester.

Warren S. Myers, director of housing, said, "The building still must undergo minor repairs such as touching up walls where they were chipped when furniture was moved around, assembling closets and altering draperies for the lounge but the contractor has turned the dorm over to the University as completed."

The hall now holds 45 more men with a total of 16 new rooms.

According to Mr. Myers, the old hall was poorly designed from an architectural standpoint and this caused many inconveniences to the residents.

"In one instance, three rooms were connected with adjoining doors, with only one entrance to the hall. This meant walking through two other dorm rooms to get to the third. Now each of these rooms has private entrances to the hallway."

Partitions between larger rooms, new plumbing and new lighting have been added. New bunk beds, desks and closets have been bought and the downstairs lounge has been redecorated.

"The price of room and the number of students per room has not been changed. Two men are placed in the small rooms, and three men in the larger ones. The rooms are still priced at \$166.86 a semester. There are no extra fees and the resident pays the same as if he were living in any other dorm," the housing director said.

He added that in the past dorm rules have been overlooked, but to keep the dorm from being damaged, counselors and the resident director will become stricter

in enforcing them.
"We intend to crack down on the residents. We do not intend to add any new regulations, but from now on each student will be responsible for any damage he has done to the hall."

13 ROTC cadets gain commissions in Army

Commissioning ceremonies for 13 cadets in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program were held January 25 at 10 a.m. in Smith Academic Center on the campus. They are:

Michael J. Farrell, James E. Johnson and Dana P. Maynard of Huntington, Keith L. Skidmore, Richard A. Robb and Gary L. Watts of Charleston, Richard L. Ardisson of Pittsburgh, Pa., John N. Colameco of Swarthmore, Pa., John T. Colston of Brookville, Ohio, Steven R. Headley of Vienna, James E. Shields of Hagerstown, Md., Douglas F. Stewart

of Martinsburg, and Paul D. Upton of Ballard.

Cadets Farrell, Johnson, Shields, Skidmore and Upton are distinguished military graduates. Col. E. R. Mattice, recently appointed head of the military science department, administered the oath.

SENIORS REGISTER

All students planning to graduate in June, 1969, should register with the Office of Career Planning and Placement in order that they may take part in placement interviews.

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These benefits will put you a step ahead of other college graduates and will pay off for the rest of your life. You owe it to yourself to investigate these new opportunities.

For complete information, see the Professor of Military Science in Room 217, Gullickson Hall, prior to February 8, 1969.

The Parthenon

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PLAYERS DO THEIR "THING" FOR TV
... Action during Saturday's televised game

OU bombs Herd in TV tilt, 110-94

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Basketball Editor

Marshall's Thundering Herd travels to Oxford, Ohio to face the Miami Redskins Wednesday night and with 6-6 center Dave Smith a doubtful starter things look dim.

Marshall absorbed its worst defeat of the season Saturday at the hands of Ohio University, who is currently in second place in the Mid-American Conference, 110-94. "They came to play to win and we just came to play," was the comment from Assistant Coach Stewart Way.

Without Smith in the lineup Ohio ran rough-shod over the Herd by outrebounding them and going in for the close shot. The Bobcats shot 58 per cent.

The Herd was playing its second game in less than 48 hours. This and the absence of Smith contributed to the lop-sided win according to Coach Ellis Johnson.

Coach Way said that Smith's ankle was still bad Sunday and that it is doubtful that he will be

able to play in the Miami game. Gary Pommerenck, 6-9 reserve center, also has a badly sprained ankle and will not be available for a full game Wednesday.

Coach Johnson can start reserves Bob Didur, 6-9, or John Mallett, 6-7 or he may choose to move his lineup around to play either Bernard Bradshaw, Joe Taylor or Jim Davidson.

Taylor made 28 points against Ohio on 11 of 19 shots from the field. It is the second game in a row which Taylor has broken the 20-point mark. Dan D'Antoni tallied 19 points for the Herd.

The Herd returns home Saturday to play Kent State University in one of the last three home games of the season.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Students can pick up tickets today for Saturday's game at Memorial Fieldhouse by presenting their activity card at the ticket office in Gullickson Hall. Marshall plays Kent State starting at 8 p.m.



Hackin' Around

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Basketball Editor

Welcome back from our short-lived vacation. In case you haven't kept up with MU's latest adventures, the "cardiac kids" (as they've been called), they have been 3-1 during the semester break.

It looked like Marshall was on the road to a winning season when they edged Loyola of Chicago (78-76, Bowling Green (100-98, in four overtimes) and Eastern Kentucky 81-79.

Then powerful, well-drilled Ohio University came to town and shattered the Herd's bubble 110-94. We could give several excuses for our fourth Mid-American Conference loss (such as: playing without MAC rebounding leader Dave Smith, this being our second game in less than 48 hours or our shooting percentage — about 38 per cent).

But if you consider all aspects it looks like maybe OU was the better team. Although we feel the fact that MU was playing with little rest was a contributing factor, this is just another example of our poor scheduling.

With a 7-10 record and all the remaining games being with conference foes, it looks as if MU will have to resolve itself to the role of a spoiler. Next year seems to be the password of more and more fans recently.

With two undefeated freshmen teams coming up (football and basketball (and the recent signing of four junior college transfers in football (one was captain of Ferrum, Virginia's juco national champs) the outlook for next year is bright. Basketball has four of the current five starters returning plus three or four freshmen who can help out and four reserves who will provide bench strength if they don't win a starting position.

Marshall can still salvage a respectable record this year by winning five of its last seven games or maybe more if they can get back their shooting eye and if Dave Smith is able to play (Smith injured his ankle in the Eastern game and his availability is doubtful).

Joe Taylor (remember when I said he'd have to be reckoned with) is currently the spark plug for the Herd. He has hit 22 of his last 36 or 37 shots from the field and has led the team in rebounding in those two games (Eastern and Ohio U.). I can't help but wonder what he'd be averaging if he took 25 shots a game instead of 16 or 17.

Bernard Bradshaw has shown his versatility by playing three positions at one time or another during the last three games (although always starting in his usual forward slot). Dan D'Antoni came out of his slump long enough to be MAC player-of-the-week and look like the Danny of old but hit only eight of 20 shots Saturday.

Jim Davidson was sparkling in his role as a "sixth man" but didn't shine as bright Saturday as a starter. Jim won both the Loyola and Bowling Green games on last second baskets.

With D'Antoni coming around, Taylor hitting like he did in junior college and Davidson on the bench to provide back-up at any position, MU will create a lot of excitement in its last few games. One thing's for sure, you can't play games closer to the wire than we have of late.

* * *

We hope to have an exclusive interview with Bob Redd, last year's Herd captain coming up soon and interviews with some of MU's lesser known players and their views on the season and Marshall's future.

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