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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1968

No. 45

2 criteria adopted by board

The West Virginia Board of Education named two requirements it will follow in selecting a new Marshall University president.

The board made the announcement Dec. 16.

It was also announced that the board would establish a committee of board members to "seek and recommend" candidates for the University post.

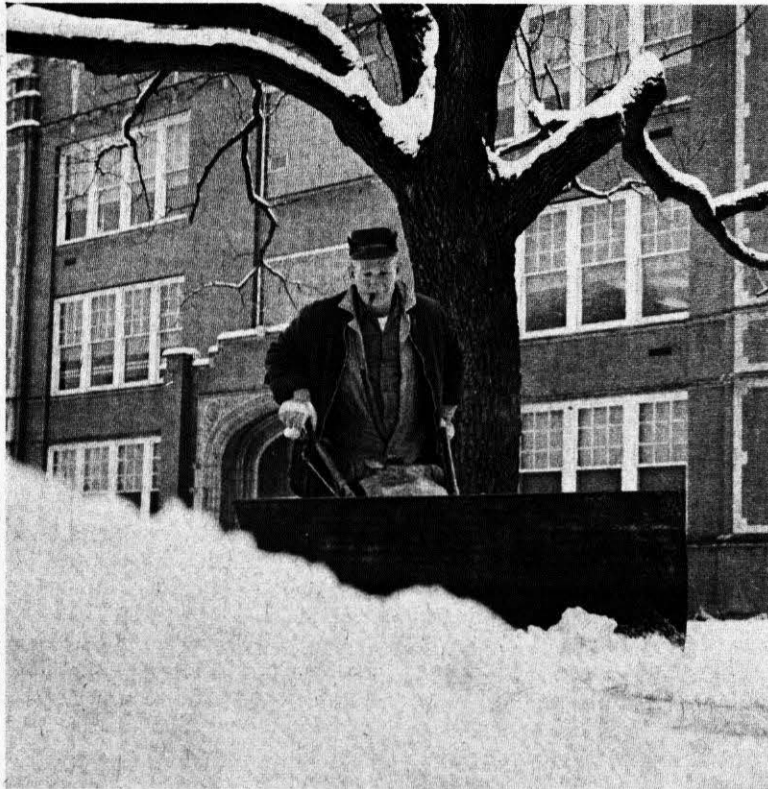
Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of the University Council, submitted five requirements for the Board to consider in choosing a new president. The board adopted two of the suggestions.

The first requirement states that all applicants must have "an earned doctorate degree." Next, the applicant must possess "a demonstrated record of administrative leadership, preferably in higher education."

The board did not act on the other three suggestions which included: (1) Broad academic perspective as demonstrated by his record and by a written statement of his philosophy of education; (2) A knowledge of, and successful involvement in, the political processes as these affect higher education, and (3) The candidate should not be older than age 55 and he should have a record of good health.

Board President Lacy I. Rice named W. Robert Abbot of Fayetteville, to head the committee which will recommend candidates. Other members include: Charles H. Brown of Kingwood, Robert E. Kamm of Summersville, and A. H. Spangler of Bluefield.

Rice also will be a member of the committee.



JIM WYATT, building and grounds employe, prepares for the reopening of school by clearing the walks of the area's first snow fall with a snow plow.

Slippery skid stuff

Winter Weekend cut to one-night program

By **PAM BRICK**
Feature Writer

"Winter Weekend has become a Winter Night," according to Jeannie Bowers, Huntington junior and Winter Weekend coordinator.

Originally planned to include an entire weekend of entertainment, the program has been shortened to a one night appearance, scheduled for Feb. 24, of Spanky and Our Gang, a well-known recording group.

"It was disappointing that the original plans could not be carried out and that we were limited to one night," Miss Bowers said.

Although no location has been selected yet, Gullickson Hall is being considered, she added.

Mike Farrell, Huntington senior and student body president, expressed satisfaction with the upcoming event.

"Finally, we have achieved a social event in the winter months which will entertain the entire student body," he stated.

Farrell continued, "We promised this and I'm glad it has been fulfilled."

The feasibility of holding a winter social event was first studied during the administration of former Student Body President Larry Bruce.

Separate board proposal before Legislature again

Hopes for a separate board of governors for the University took an upward surge over the holidays.

Gov. Hulett C. Smith included in his record 52-point call to the legislature a call to establish this governing body for Marshall.

Before the holiday break, expectations for a board of governors had plummeted when two joint subcommittees of the legislature rejected a higher education reorganization plan which would have been submitted to the 1968 session.

The legislature convenes Jan. 10 for a 30-day special session. This year's regular session is a budget making one.

The rejected plan, which if reversed would have placed the plan in position for action by the full Government and Finance Committee at the session, is similar in construction to the proposal rejected last spring by the law-making body.

The reorganization plan included:

—The creation of two more boards of governors, one for Marshall and one for the eight state colleges now under the supervision of the West Virginia Board of Education.

—Establishment of a nine-member board of regents as the supreme governing body of higher education in the state. This action would have removed the responsibilities of higher education from the board of education, leaving that board primarily concerned with public education.

—Continuation of the present board of governors administering West Virginia University and Potomac State College, a two-year branch of WVU.

MU's budget request cut by state unit

The increase in MU's operating budget requested for 1968-69 may be cut in half by the Board of Public Works, according to President Stewart H. Smith.

Dr. Smith said the request of \$7,611,100 is an increase of \$1,357,861 over last year's approved budget.

Tentatively, the Board of Public Works has approved \$6.8 million for MU, or about half of the \$1,357,861 increase. However, more money may have been found for higher education.

"I am still hoping for an upward revision," he continued, "Our request was a very realistic figure, something we need in order to operate the institution."

Dr. Smith said if the request is cut then Marshall will go to the finance committees of the House and Senate and try to get them to find more money for the University.

Last day to pay

Today is the last day fees can be paid for students who pre-registered for second semester. If fees aren't paid by 4 p.m., those students will have to attend regular registration.

Solutions to schedule problems outlined

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was prepared by Registrar Luther Bledsoe to help explain some of the scheduling difficulties at Marshall. In releasing this article, Mr. Bledsoe said schedules for those who paid at the time of advance registration will be put in the mail the middle of next week. Those who are paying before 4 p.m. today will pick up their schedules at the registrar's office during the week of final exams when a receipt showing fees have been paid is released.)

"Why did I get that two o'clock Spanish with Professor Entwistle? I scheduled the nine with Miss Goodfellow."

Queries like this will be heard here and there on campus in the next week or two as second semester schedules are released. Less than 5 per cent of the students in advance registration will be asked to replan their schedule of classes during the regular registration period. Others may find changes in instructors and/or time.

If at all possible, the student

is given his first choice of courses, preferably with time and instructor as requested, but otherwise at different times and with different instructors.

1.) Requests for some course sections, especially in the multiple-section courses, are two, three, or even four times the maximum number of students for effective instruction. Some students, therefore, must be transferred to other sections of the same course, preferably at the same hour as requested, or at another hour which the student's schedule permits. To insure that students with most urgent needs for particular courses are scheduled first, the following priority is observed: seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen are scheduled in order of classification, seniors first.

This sequence of priority permits students who are approaching graduation to schedule their required courses in the shorter time available to them prior to graduation.

2.) Requests for particular in-

structors can usually be granted, but not always. As explained in No. 1, additional requests in certain sections of multiple-section courses must be distributed among other sections at the same hour or other hours as the student's schedule permit. This almost always results in assignment to a section with a different instructor. For example: In one section of English 102 there were 105 requests for 28 places, which is 275 per cent over requested. Many similar situations exist in other multiple and single section offerings throughout the schedule.

Also, change of instructor is necessary in some instances after the schedule bulletin has been published. Changes of this kind are held to a minimum but some changes are inevitable for circumstances such as these.

Lack of availability of the originally scheduled instructor can be because of:

A. Unexpected leave of absence or resignation.

B. Assignment to teach a dif-

ferent course as necessitated by student requests.

C. Appointment to a new faculty assignment requiring cancellation of the whole schedule or a part of it.

3.) Classes must be limited in size for a number of reasons:

A. Seating capacity of the room — In most instances for classes scheduled at the most popular hours—9, 10, and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. — all available classrooms are occupied and the shift of classes to larger rooms to accommodate a larger enrollment is usually impossible.

B. Maximum enrollment for satisfactory instructional conditions. For example: Basic speech classes are limited to 25 to permit each student to give a certain number of speeches per semester and freshman English classes are limited to 28 to allow for adequate theme writing and grading and for individual conferences with students. Similar situations exist in other departments.

C. Student stations in laboratories and numbers of equip-

ment items in such classes as typewriting, office machines, etc.

D. In 400-500 courses allowance for combined enrollment limiting the number of undergraduates to permit places for graduate students.

4.) It is very important for students to list alternate sections on their schedule request form during the advance registration period. If a requested course is alternate course selection or the closed or cancelled then the first second alternate course is scheduled. If none of the alternate courses are open or if none were listed, the student will be asked to register during the regular registration period and will be given preferential registration permits for the earliest periods in the regular registration, Friday, Jan. 26. A student who must prepare a new schedule should request a registration permit. The request form can be found in the schedule of courses or forms may be obtained in the registrar's office. The last date these requests will be accepted is Jan. 12.



SAM NEAL



SUSAN SAMUELS

2 journalism students receive scholarships

Two senior journalism students have been awarded \$1,000 scholarships each by the Huntington Publishing Co.

They are Sam Neal of Huntington, editor-in-chief of The Parthenon, and Susan Samuels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Samuels of Barboursville.

The scholarships, approved by the officers and members of the board of directors of the publishing company, are to pay expenses during the students' current terms at Marshall. The selection was made by Huntington Publishing Co. in consultation with the Journalism Department.

The scholarships are intended for students in their senior year who plan newspaper careers. Nominations are based on good character, professional proficiency and potential dedication to

Grad appointed

Charles J. Evans has been named sales manager of radio station WWKE, Ocala, Florida. Mr. Evans graduated in 1966 with a B.S. degree in advertising.

Prior to the promotion he had been account executive at the station. Announcement was made by Robert M. Hauck, general manager of WWKE.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896
Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.
Published tri-weekly during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.
Off-campus subscription rate, \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. Phone 523-8582 or Journalism Department, extensions 235 and 275 of 523-3411

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Seats due in Senate for losers

Candidates placing second for the office of student body president and vice president will be seated as senators, according to a motion passed by the Student Senate in its final meeting of 1967.

Jane Clay, Charleston junior and class president, said that by seating those placing second for the principal offices, Student Government "can attract interest of the student body that the winners did not have." She added that the new senators would bring new ideas and a loyal opposition into the Senate.

Five senators opposed the motion. Ron Beatty, Weirton senior, and Harry Bruner, Charleston freshman and class president, provided the majority of the opposition.

Sen. Beatty said that the elections are "all or nothing," and that the motion was not fair to senators who run for election, especially if bad candidates opposed a sure winner in the presidential election.

Supporting Beatty and Bruner, who said the motion was "good in theory, but not in practice," were Senators Linda Lycan, Ft. Gay senior, Joseph Wuersch, York, Pa., senior, and Suzanne Maddox, Nitro sophomore.

In other action, the Senate defeated a bill that would give the student body president and vice president a salary of \$80 a month, for a nine-month period, plus tuition.

Sophomore Senator Diane Lentz, St. Albans, said, "I don't think they should be paid because when they run for office, it is not that much of an infringement."

Roaming the Green



By ANN JOHNSTON
Society Editor

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, has accepted the following pledges: Harry Welsch Jr., Joseph Hawes, Burr Sullivan, Peyton Dudley, Gary Franzke, Jim Hess, and Larry Robinson. The Pearls of Zeta Beta Tau

2 MU grads make listing

Two Marshall graduates are included in the 1967 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

They are Mrs. Carl Haeberle, a mathematics specialist with the Educational Resource and Development Center, and Mrs. Frances Allred Nickels, woman's page editor for the Charleston Gazette.

Young women between 21 and 35 who have distinguished themselves in civic and professional activities are eligible.

Mrs. Haeberle received her A.B. degree in 1963 in mathematics and music and her M.S. degree in mathematics from Oklahoma University in 1967. Mrs. Nickels is a 1964 Journalism graduate.

SIGN-UP SHEETS CIRCULATED

Sign-up sheets for all women interested in playing intramural basketball are being circulated, according to Miss Mary Marshall, intramural advisor.

All teams with current intra-

will serve a chicken dinner for the members of the chapter Sunday from 1:30-3 p.m.

Sophomore pledges of Delta Zeta are having "lamplighting week" this week. Their activation will be tomorrow.

Alpha Chi Omega's new house-mother is Mrs. Ida George.

Pledges of Sigma Kappa will be presented at tonight's formal at the American Legion. The Satisfied Minds will play from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Zeta Beta Tau will have a party in the Vulture's Den tonight following the big brother-little brother party this afternoon. Sunday they will attend church together.

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THUNDERING HERD Captain Bob Redd outbattles opponent for rebound in the game against Morehead State. The Eagles nipped MU 83-82.

Redd stretches

MU continues search for head grid coach

By T. M. MURDOCK
Sports Co-Editor

"Who's going to be Marshall's new football coach?"

The question is not a new one. However, one thing is certain—it's not George (Burnie) Miller.

Mr. Miller, who had supposedly taken over the head coaching chores before MU's holiday vacation, suddenly had a change of heart and decided not to sign the contract.

Why did Mr. Miller do such an about face? His only reply: "I am declining to sign a formal contract with Marshall University as head football coach. The reason for my action is in the best interests of all parties concerned. I wish Marshall success in their continued search for a new coach."

Thus, Eddie Barrett, athletic

CHRISTIAN SEMINAR

A "between the semester seminar" on the study of Christian Faith and Contemporary Culture will be sponsored by the Campus Christian Organization Jan. 20-26. The seminar will be in the form of a trip to New York and will cost \$80, according to Rev. Hardin King, Presbyterian campus pastor. The cost includes transportation and tickets for Broadway plays. Interested persons should contact Rev. King or Rev. George Sublett, campus Baptist pastor, as soon as possible.

director has started a new hunt for the "right man."

"I thought we had our coach. However," continued Mr. Barrett, "I'm glad that he (Miller) was forthright enough to tell us that he did not want the job at the present time, rather than later. We do not want a reluctant coach."

"We are conducting further interviews of persons who were not available or not known to us a month ago," Mr. Barrett said.

"Several people have visited our campus and possibly more will come. I am glad the people who have visited our campus have been able to do so without undue or premature speculation."

Mr. Barrett did not comment on the who or where of coaching prospects.

"Speculation hurts," concluded Barrett. "People are always inclined to think the worst."

MU-Falcon tilt tomorrow

The regionally televised Bowling Green Marshall-tilt at Memorial Field House tomorrow afternoon will feature a battle between two members of the Pro Scouts' All-American basketball team.

Walt Piatkowski, the Falcon's top gun, will battle the Herd's George Stone in what could prove to be an interesting contest. The game will be seen at 1:30 p.m. on WSAZ-TV.

Piatkowski is leading the Falcon's in scoring with a 22.6 average, and is shooting at a .556 field goal percentage. His best effort of the season came in Bowling Green's first game of the season, a 73-79 loss to Iowa. He pumped in 32 points against Iowa, and scored 26 against Vir-

ginia and Syracuse, and added 25 against Ball State.

Stone is also averaging 22.6 points per game entering Wednesday's game against Miami. Stone's best game was against Eastern Kentucky, when he bucketed 29 points.

Stone is receiving plenty of scoring help, however, as all five starters are averaging in double figures. Jim Davidson is scoring at a 17.6 clip, and captain Bob Redd is averaging 16.0. Guard Dan D'Antoni and center Bob Allen are scoring at 12.0 and 11.5 respectively.

An interesting rebounding battle is also in the picture, featuring the Herd's Allen and the Falcon's Al Dixon. Allen is hauling in the rebounds at a 14.4 clip,

and Dixon averaging 13.3 rebounds a game.

Starting along with Piatkowski and Dixon are guards, Al Hairston and Dick Rudgers, and forward Joe Henderson.

Before the season started Bowling Green Coach Bill Finch said that he would like nothing better than to beat Toledo and Marshall at least once, so the Herd can expect a hard-fought struggle from the Falcons Saturday afternoon.

Wrestlers face champs tomorrow

Coach Larry Coyer's MU wrestlers journey to Kent State tomorrow in hopes of beating one of the nation's top mat teams.

Over the years, Kent State has the best won-lost record in the country.

This year Kent is 2-0 and is the defending Mid-American Conference champion. Marshall is 1-1 this season.

Coyer's squad returned to campus on Dec. 27 to begin preparation for tomorrow's action.

"We feel we can do the job," commented Coach Coyer. "We feel we have a good chance to win."

MU cagers fall prey of Morehead, Toledo

The Thundering Herd, riding on a three game winning streak, ran into trouble and lost two consecutive games at the hands of the Morehead Eagles and the University of Toledo over the Christmas vacation.

Toledo, the defending champs in the Mid-American Conference, handed the Herd its first conference loss this season, 101-87. It was the first conference game for Toledo. The Rockets are now 6-2 overall.

At Toledo Jim Davidson led Herd scorers with 21 points and tied with Bob Redd for the rebounding lead with 10. The loss made the Herd's conference record 1-1.

The Morehead Eagles, a team the Herd beat earlier in the season by one point, turned the tables on the Herd at Memorial Field House with an 83-82 win.

George Stone poured in 28 points to lead the scoring and Bob Allen was the high rebounder for the Herd with 18. Lamar Green of Morehead took down game honors with 19.

Marshall won its own invitational tournament with wins over the University of Virginia, 97-89, and Manhattan College in the final game, 85-78.

Stone was the scoring leader in the Virginia game with 27 points and Bob Allen pulled down a season high of 28 rebounds.

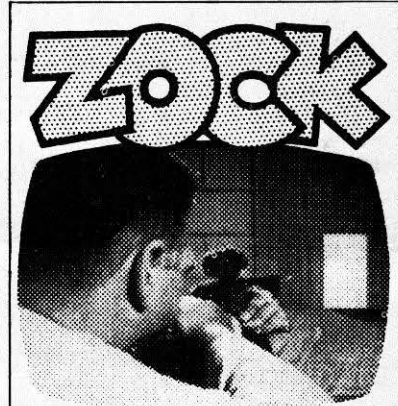
In the Manhattan contest Stone, Redd and Davidson tied for scoring honors with 21 points and Redd led in rebounds for the first time in the season with 16.

Davidson was the high point man in the Kent State game with 21 and Allen was the leading rebounder with 17.

Through the first eight games of the season Stone is leading in scoring for Marshall with a 22.6 average followed by Davidson with a 17.6 average.

The rebounder leader is Bob Allen with a 14.4 average. Bob Redd is second with a 8.5 rebound average.

The Herd averaged 84 points per game while opponents averaged 79.9 in the first eight games,



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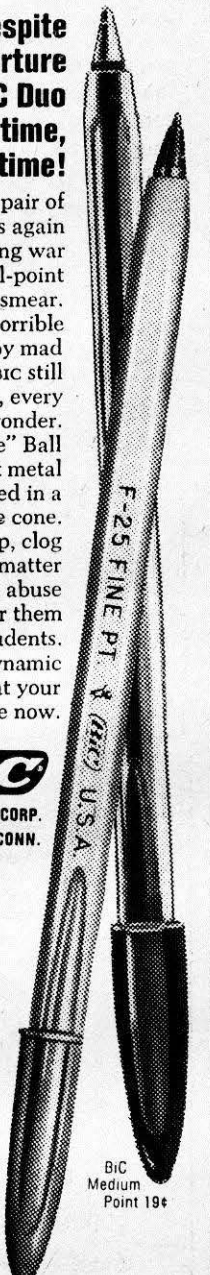
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Bookstore head says book costs here fair

By FRANKIE STAPLETON
Staff Reporter

Cost of textbooks sold in Marshall's bookstore is set by the publishers, according to Percy L. Galloway, bookstore manager.

The bookstore receives a 20 per cent discount which pays freight charges, expenses of the bookstore and salaries of the bookstore staff.

According to Mr. Galloway, the bookstore is operated solely for convenience of students and receives no subsidation and operated in the red until two or three years ago.

"Students have always complained about the price of books and I don't think they have a just cause," he said.

Mr. Galloway suggested that a committee be appointed to visit local bookstores as well as other campus bookstores to compare prices.

A survey of local bookstores revealed that list prices of their new textbooks are the same as the bookstore here. However, prices of used books sold in Marshall's bookstore are usually lower by at least one dollar.

Mr. Galloway stated that if the sale of sundry items was discontinued to make room for more books, it would be necessary to add to the list price of books.

He also said competition from an independent student bookstore would cause the prices of used books to increase, "as other schools have had to do."

"Profits from book sales are applied to the proposed new student center where we will have 10 times the space we now have," he concluded.

VETERANS TO MEET

The Veterans Club will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Smith Hall 309, according to Howard Salwitz, president. Officers for the second semester will be elected. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

Student airs views on war, rights, women

"What do you think of L.B.J.?"
"I like his dog."

This reply was from Richard Covill, 26, Cambridge, England freshman. In a interview the foreign student voiced his opinions on the Vietnam situation, American women, racial discrimination, and Marshall.

Covill, expressed his disapproval of the Americans in Vietnam. "I know the states just can't walk out . . . They'll have to eat humble pie for a bit." He believes Americans should show humility if they have to and not be afraid to do so. He says people elsewhere in the world do not believe America is capable of humility.

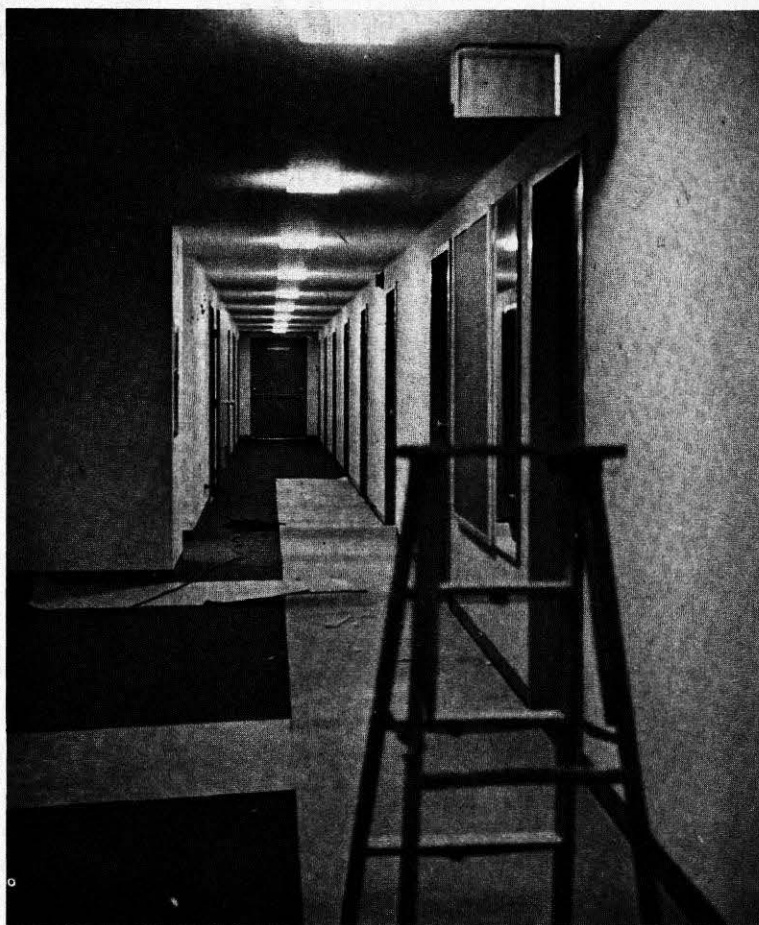
"I'm not anti-American and I don't want to create that impression," said Covill.

As far as American women are concerned, Covill says, "They are very nice." He feels British women are a transition between American women and European women.

Covill feels the racial situation is extremely isolated in England. The Negroes are not as discriminated against there as they are in the United States. The Indians, the West Indians, and the Greeks are the minority groups in England. It is hard for a colored person to buy in certain areas, but there is no closed housing situation and no outright segregation.

His views of Marshall are positive. He said, "I like Marshall very much. I like West Virginia — what I've seen of it."

Covill feels that British youth and American youth are very similar. He believes parents in England use better disciplinary measures in homes and schools.



Dorm ready

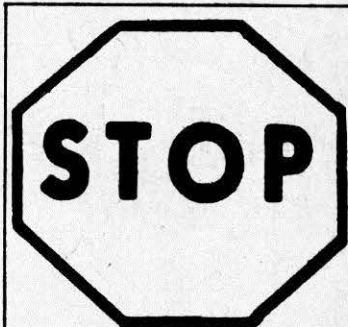
FINISHING TOUCHES are being put on the four-story addition to South Hall as the men's dorm is being readied for occupants. Vice President of Business and Finance Joseph S. Soto is expected to announce the building's opening date after results of an inspection tour made Wednesday are studied.

Deadline near for two flights

The deadline for two affinity flights to Amsterdam this summer is the end of January, according to Dr. Walter H. Perl, trip coordinator.

Dr. Perl, professor of modern languages, said response to the flights June 1 and July 20 has been quite favorable, but added that more applications are needed especially for substitutes in case of some later cancellations.

He said all applications must be in by the end of this month along with a down payment of 10 per cent of the group fare of \$330, calculated on 25 participants. In case of 50, the fare will be reduced to \$265.



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Two scheduled departures . . . June 4, returning July 16; and July 18, returning September 4.

Round trip fare via Lufthansa Jet, New York to Amsterdam and return, \$260 (for a group of 50 or more) or \$331 (with a group of 25).



To register for the above departures, call Travel, Inc. 523-6431, before March 1. For more information contact Dr. Walter Perl on the Marshall campus or call Travel, Inc.