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Coeds criticize dorm dress regulations

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of six articles dealing with coed dormitory policies at Marshall and 27 other colleges and universities. Discussed today is women's dormitory dress regulations)

By GINNY PITT
Staff Reporter

More than 90 per cent of the women responding to a questionnaire concerning women's dormitory policies at Marshall list not being permitted to wear slacks or shorts in the lounges as the most unsatisfactory dorm rule.

The most-often repeated complaint in the study is expressed by a freshman coed who writes, "The dorm is now our home. We certainly don't dress up everytime we want to watch television or sit in our living room at home. We do not have to put

on a dress everytime we eat a meal at home."

Another freshman writes, "There definitely should be dress rules on Sunday and perhaps Friday night when guests are there, but half our problem seems to be dressing to go to the lounge to sit with a friend for a few minutes or to watch TV. I could be much happier with an arrangement whereby we are unrestricted except on Sunday and Friday and whereby after closing hours we can go to the lounge to study in our robes."

"Dress should be left up to the decision of the women in the dorms. Slacks should be allowed in the lounge at all times. Lounges are meant to be our living rooms — why not let us

relax and be comfortable in slacks?" asks a sophomore.

"I think not being allowed to sit in the lounge with slacks or shorts on is impractical and old-fashioned," agrees another freshman.

Summing it up is the freshman coed who writes, "The dress code alone makes a visit to the lounge impersonal and formal. Furthermore, when sitting in the lounge every girl feels as if she is under constant surveillance."

Of the 28 colleges and universities participating, 20 have some form of dress regulation—mostly applying to public lounge areas only. For the most part, dress regulations are determined by the council of each dormitory.

The seven institutions which

have no dress policy are Duke University, University of Virginia at Richmond, Denison University, Centre College of Kentucky, Morehead State University, New York University (University Heights Center) and Ohio State University.

Mrs. Lillian Helms Buskirk, associate dean of students, says, concerning MU's women's dorm dress regulations: "If they (the students) want to change the regulation prohibiting slacks in the lounges, I would approve it. Many outfits of a nice-looking blouse and slacks or bermudas are very attractive." The outfits, she added, should be neat and in good taste.

The next and last article of this series will concern general dorm policy and the conclusions of The Parthenon dorm study.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

Wednesday, February 7, 1968

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 54

Student, professional polls differ—Moore

Congressman Arch A. Moore Jr., Republican gubernatorial candidate, said yesterday voter preference polls conducted by students of a Marshall University professor are "in direct contradiction to information gathered by professional pollsters acting on behalf of my campaign."

"It is contrary to every other sampling of voter preference I have seen and contrary to the situation as I find it as I campaign in West Virginia," said Congressman Moore.

The First District congressman referred to polls instituted by Dr. J. Melvin Miller, associate professor of political science. The results of the two polls released so far show that former Gov. Cecil Underwood, Mr. Moore's principal opponent for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, has a substantial lead over Mr. Moore.

Mr. Moore's comments were made in a telegram from Washington to The Parthenon. He complimented The Parthenon for

the story appearing in the Feb. 2 edition, and clarified his criticism of the polls.

Congressman Moore said that he was not criticizing the polls by the University students. "Perhaps it is drawing a fine line," he said, "but I wish to go on record as stating I never have criticized this poll by the students and have been careful not to for the very reason that it is being conducted through student participation. This I have encouraged during my years in public life."

The telegram further says:

"I do take issue and level sharp criticism at the University professor, Dr. J. Melvin Miller, who obviously is the responsible faculty member in this voter preference poll. The only reason for the criticism of Dr. Miller's participation is that he is identified as an active worker in my principal opponent's campaign for the gubernatorial nomination. This obviously would tend to discredit

the objectivity of any poll Dr. Miller is identified with but does not in any way focus attention upon the students involved."

"In late November at a public gathering in Huntington, Dr. Miller was introduced and identified as the manager of the Huntington office of my principal opponent. Numerous other references can be made to substantiate this commitment of Dr. Miller to my principal opponent and to which I have no objection. He should be free to make his choice to be for whom-ever he wants and that is as it should be."

"I do want to emphasize that at no time have I ever suggested that Dr. Miller is a paid employee in this respect or that he is receiving compensation for the work he is doing. He is simply a worker in my opponent's campaign and therefore any poll he would be associated with could hardly be completely objective and this is the sum total of any

criticism I have made.

"Knowing these facts, I have not at any time sought to obtain any information with respect to how this poll was being conducted."

"Any difficulty this poll has caused my campaign in West Virginia is a direct result of the fact that Dr. Melvin Miller's releases contain two significant words that lend themselves and are being used by him to give it authenticity and dignity. Those two words are Marshall Univer-

sity.

"I know of the high achievements morally and academically of the faculty and student body of Marshall University and the high hopes that all West Virginians have for its future progress and growth and for that reason more than anything else I do not impune the character or honesty of any student involved in this poll or cast any reflection whatever on the faculty or administration of Marshall University."

In Charleston today

Smith seeking budget help

By DAN FIELDS
Editor-in-Chief

President Stewart H. Smith was to breakfast with area legislators in Charleston today and begin raising support for restoration of money to the University's original budget request.

Appearing before the Senate and House Finance Committees last week, the State Board of Education asked a budget of \$7,236,000 for Marshall. Marshall is under the supervision of the Board of Education.

Discussion of budgetary matters has been delayed pending talks on revenue matters by the legislature. This must be done first, according to President Smith, so the state can determine how much money it will have to allocate to the two universities and eight state colleges.

Marshall's original request was for \$7,611,100, but the State Board of Public Works cut the request to \$6,707,916.

"We will continue to press for the original request," Dr. Smith said.

The legislature can restore the funds cut by the BPW. This action is usually the last item on both the House and Senate agendas, and often necessitates a three-day extension of the legislative

session. Deadline for the present session is tomorrow.

"We have been improving in getting legislative support for restoration of funds," Dr. Smith said. "We got almost all of the money we requested last year."

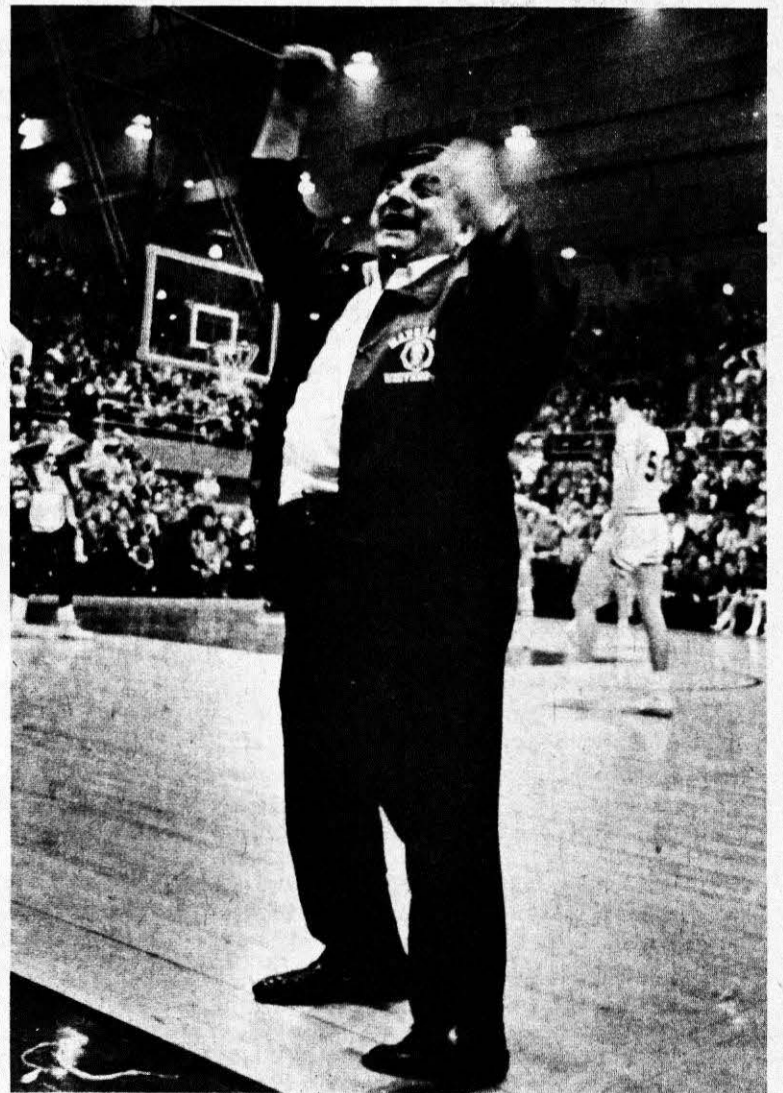
Dr. Smith compared figures of the current fiscal year (1967-1968) with those of last year (1966-1967) and noted the increases in certain categories.

"In the personal services area we ranked seventh in 66-67," he said. "This year we are still the same with a per capita allotment of \$748."

MU ranked tenth in current expenditures category in 66-67, he said, and the University is now eighth. The per capita allotment is \$63, as compared to West Virginia University's \$137.

"In repairs and alterations field we moved from eleventh to sixth place," the president said. "Our per capita allotment is \$36, while WVU has \$45 for the same field."

Marshall moved from eleventh to seventh place in the equipment category, according to Dr. Smith, and the University now receives a per capita allotment of \$47. WVU is again ahead in this field with an allotment of \$76.



Legislative support

HONORARY CHEERLEADER, Delegate Mino D'Aurora, D-Brooke, shares his enthusiasm in the Herd's approach to the victory over Bowling Green. Mr. D'Aurora was made an honorary cheerleader because of his backing of Marshall's sports.

Editorial page

The Parthenon

Editorials

MU only No. 2, must try harder

Taking a note from Delegate J. E. (Ned) Watson, D-Marion, who jokingly refers to Marshall as "Avis U" when talking to members of the Cabell County delegation, we will simply have to "try harder" next year in the State Legislature.

Reached by phone in Charleston, Delegate Watson said, "I refer to Marshall as Avis U when talking to members of the Cabell delegation because they are always trying harder. This is not done in a nasty manner, but always jokingly."

Actually, the comparison of Marshall to Avis Rent-A-Car implies that West Virginia University could be compared to Hertz. Perhaps it would be better if Marshall was compared to Hertz since it is always "hurting" when it comes to receiving its fair share of state funds.

Also, being number two in the Legislature's eyes isn't as fair as Avis being number two in the nation in car rentals because Avis at least has a chance to become number one.

The way it works for Marshall is not the same. We may be number two and we may have to "try harder," but when you're a state university which must rely on getting money from a Legislature composed of so many WVU graduates, it is like making Avis' board of directors be employed by Hertz. Under this type of arrangement, Avis would always be number two, and what would be the use of "trying harder"?

Avis wouldn't stand for this, and Marshall friends and alumni shouldn't either. In November, when judgment time comes for all politicians, Marshall supporters should remember what has happened during this short session and act accordingly.

Under the present system, we will never be number one, or even number one and a half as Avis now says they are, but more than that, we will never have a fair chance to even be a good number two.

Maybe, with a few key legislative changes next year, the analogy can be changed from "hurts" and "number two" to something like, "Marshall—Progress is our most important product."

Coed dormitory rules need to be revamped

"The University assumes that each student is a mature responsible individual who has entered the institution for the purpose of educational advancement."

This statement is from the University's handbook on women residence hall regulations. The administration thus indicates it believes all women students to be mature, responsible individuals.

This is as it should be and therefore some sort of honor system of unrestricted hours for all women or for upperclassmen only living in University supervised residences should be instituted.

In a recent survey of dorm women, The Parthenon residents responding favor such a policy. If the University considers these women responsible individuals and if the women themselves feel they can comply with such a system, then the adoption of some type of honor regulations seems to be the natural trend to follow.

Marshall is the only MAC school which does not practice some form of an honor system. Our coeds should not be deprived of rights given to the women of our peers.

Since dormitory rules and regulations are set by a committee of representatives from the various dorms, sorority houses and University supervised apartments, they should prepare an outline honor system for submission to the dean of women.

Travel well handled

It was more than just a valiant effort. Marshall's school image once again has been enhanced by the fine showing our basketball team put forth in Madison Square Garden. Defeat is hard to swallow in any sport, but few people look at the Houston game as a defeat. The old cliché could not be more apropos . . . we're proud of you.

The secret to any success is organization, and everyone knows the New York trip was a huge success. But there is another type of success here that deserves recognition, or rather, the organization behind it deserves recognition.

Athletic Director Eddie Barrett, Coach Ellis Johnson and their counterparts, organized the New York trip in a way that left nothing to be desired. All aspects of the trip had the appearance of prudent foresight in planning and arrangements. The complete affair was handled in a professional way by men who knew what they were doing.

Odd Bodkins O'Neill



Letters to the editor

To the editor:

When I pre-registered, paid my fees, and received my class schedule, I felt secure. However, upon arriving in one class last week, I discovered that being a pre-registered senior was of no consequence.

The head of the department split my section in half saying it was overloaded. I ended up down the hall with 20 other people and a new instructor.

When I went to that class the next session I discovered that my class had 10 people present. I also discovered that the original section had been reopened and that a few people had been allowed to transfer back into it. It was closed when I tried to transfer.

Becoming a little upset about this affair, I talked to several people. I discovered that the section had been split along with two others because no one had signed up for three of a certain instructor's upper level classes and three lower level sections were split to create classes for him.

It is not my purpose, however, to pass judgment upon why the splitting of sections was necessary (although I think some people should), but I would like to protest the manner in which it was done. The head of the department merely counted out 20 class cards, thus penalizing those people who had registered in advance since the late registrants didn't even have cards.

The original section was then reopened, thus letting last minute registrants into a section from which advanced registrants had been taken out.

I would like to go on record as protesting the entire affair, especially the method in which it was carried out.

STEVE WILLIS,
Huntington senior



To the editor:

Basketball season at Marshall has brought with it tremendous enthusiasm in recent years. Students turn out in droves to support our victorious team. It is only natural that when 6000 plus people get emotionally involved together, some lose their tempers and resort to unsports-

manlike conduct when the referee makes close calls in favor of the MU opposition.

Many townsfolk and younger children from the Huntington area who sit in the upper sections of the Field House contribute much more to this unsporting attitude than MU students themselves. However, students seem to receive most of the blame.

I have thus been asked by the Robe, Men's leadership honorary at Marshall, to urge all students to use restraint at these games and refrain from actions which would reflect dishonor upon Marshall. If someone sitting close to you is creating an unsportsmanlike disturbance, quiet him down, for it's in the best interest of the University and the team.

Everyone get psyched up and support the team in these vital games and let's give Marshall the prominent position she deserves in the Mid-American Conference.

GREGG TERRY,
The Robe,
Huntington junior

CONVOCATION TOMORROW

The Koeckert Quartet, a string ensemble, will perform tomorrow at the first convocation of the semester in Old Main Auditorium at 11 a.m. The quartet's repertoire comprises the classical, romantic and modern music ranging from Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert to Han Pfitzner, Maurice Ravel and Hindemith.

The Parthenon

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Campus comment!

By J. J. JOHNSON
Managing Editor

The northern population, whose capital is University City, seized the good ship "Education" last Saturday.

Using the successful tactics employed for over a decade, the northerners infiltrated the Legislature through a coalition government and seized the ship by diplomacy, rather than force.

They explained the ship was theirs to begin with and was loaned on the basis that the receiver remain a second rate power. This condition, they said, has not been fulfilled since Avis City became the capital of the South in 1961.

Diplomatic channels have again failed to produce any results on obtaining the ship. But some friends of the South have reportedly said the chances for successful negotiations will be better in 1969, or 1970, or 1971, or maybe 1985.

'Letter' policy

Is there something bugging you? Are you unhappy with the ways things are being run around campus? Want to get it off your chest?

Well, write a letter to the editor of The Parthenon.

Here's the procedure for having such a letter printed in your student newspaper:

The letter must be signed. It must be in good taste — in the judgment of The Parthenon. It cannot be libelous (that is defame someone's good name and reputation).

The Parthenon reserves the right to correct spelling and language, to condense letters without changing their meaning and to reject any letters.

The letter should be typed (double-spaced) and the writer must then present it in person to an editor of The Parthenon who will ask to see your I.D. card. This precaution is taken to prevent bogus letters from appearing in the newspaper.

Letters can be delivered to The Parthenon editorial offices on the third floor of Smith Hall.

LOGAN BRANCH NEWS

The Logan Branch of Marshall has had many recent improvements including a new lounge and recreation room, a new conference room, and new office facilities. The latest addition to branch activities is a radio program each Saturday from 4 to 4:30 p.m. on WVOW, 1290.

Herd recruiting busy during Houston game

By J. PRESTON SMITH
News Editor

It wasn't just basketball that was going on in New York City last week.

Head Football Coach Perry Moss took advantage of the trip to do a bit of public relations of his own. Twenty-three high school football prospects were guests of the Athletic Department at a pre-game reception in the Manhattan Hotel and at the MU-Houston game.

"The majority of the lads were from northern New Jersey," Moss said, "and there are 10 I'd be willing to offer a scholarship to right now."

Thursday afternoon Moss spoke to the 23 boys about the Marshall program, explaining not only the football setup, but also of the aspects of Marshall as a school. Athletic Director Eddie Barrett and Coach Johnson also spoke with the boys.

When asked what the biggest problem in recruiting is, Moss

said, "Enough boys just don't know about Marshall." Therefore he took advantage of the MU-Houston game.

"I expect sports at Marshall to take on a snowballing effect," he said, "now that basketball is on the road to success, and I expect football and the other major sports to follow the same pattern."

Moss said that assistant coach Ted Kempinski spent the week in New York talking with prospects about coming to Marshall.

Moss said that basically the program entails finding the prospect, screening his grades, previewing films of the action and finally interviewing the boy.

Although Moss does admit that it may take from three to five years before he will be assured of turning out the type of team he desires, he is also the first to admit that surprises may come sooner than expected.



PERRY MOSS
... Out recruiting

Little Herd beats Tech

The Little Herd increased its record to 8-2 with a 91-54 trouncing of the West Virginia Tech Junior Varsity in the preliminary to the Bowling Green-Marshall game Saturday.

Dave Smith, of Dayton, Ohio, put on a fine performance for his mother, grandmother and brother who were among the capacity crowd, with 34 points and 24 rebounds.

The Little Herd also out-rebounded the smaller Tech squad by the unbelievable margin of 74-17. Pat Parker led Tech rebounders with four.

The University of Kentucky is the next opponent for the Little Herd next Saturday night at Memorial Field House.

Regional meet set for unions

Shawkey Student Union will be represented by seven students in the American Association of College Unions regional tournament at West Virginia University next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

According to Don Morris, student union manager, students from West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia will compete in table tennis, pocket billiards, three-cushion billiards and chess. Winners will advance to the national tournament set later this month.

Representing Marshall in table tennis will be Tom McClure, St. Albans junior, and Bill Young, Vienna junior; in three-cushion billiards, Ed Seiler, Huntington senior; and in chess, Jim Kirkpatrick, Elkins sophomore, Joe Boyd, Elkins sophomore, Jim McCoy, Buffalo sophomore, and Taylor Johnson, Nitro senior.

Stephen Rowe, English instructor, will accompany the chess team as advisor and coach.

Crucial MAC battle is set tonight

By T. M. MURDOCK
Sports Co-editor

The Thundering Herd cagers move onto Miami University's Withrow Court tonight as the two teams meet in a crucial Mid-American Conference battle.

The Redskins, who finished third in the conference last year behind Toledo and MU, will be trying to regain a part of the magic that the crackerbox Withrow Court has held in the past.

In bygone years, the Redskins have been almost impossible to beat at Oxford. However, this year some of the advantage has worn off.

"It's not true anymore," said Miami Head Coach Bates Locke about the advantage at Withrow Court. "People have found that they can win up here. We've lost as many games at home as away."

Coach Locke, who is now in his second year as chief of the

Redskins, plans to use his faithful man-to-man defense against the Herd. Last year defense was the key to Miami's success as the Redskins ranked ninth in the nation on defense.

"On offense," Coach Locke quipped, "we'll just try to get the good shots like we always do. I plan no different game plan than what we always use."

Coach Locke said Tuesday that he would be undecided as to a starting line-up until game time.

"I can't substitute much," stated Coach Locke. "I just don't have the personnel to do it with. I had to dismiss some boys from the squad and this hurt."

However, the Redskins starting line-up will include 6-4 Fred Foster, one of the top scorers in the nation. Foster scored 35 points in the first meeting between the two teams this year.

Phil Snow, the 5-7 guard who

has a patent 20-foot jump-shot, will get his first look at the Herd this year. In the first encounter, Snow was sidelined with pneumonia.

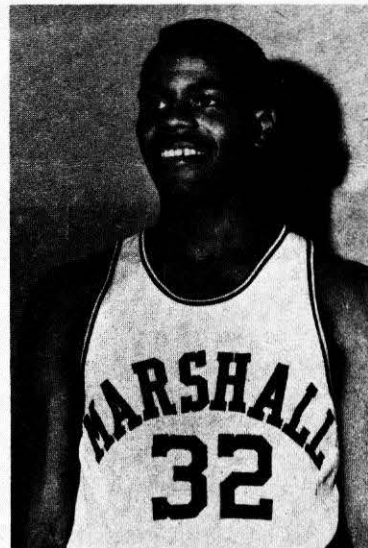
"This conference is just as balanced as everyone said it would be," said Coach Locke. "The coaches predicted this."

MU coach Ellis Johnson is expected to go with his "iron man five" of captain Bob Redd, George Stone, Jim Davidson, Bob Allen and Dan D'Antoni.

A win at Miami tonight would set the stage for what might be the MAC showdown between MU and Toledo Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field House. The Herd, 5-3 in conference action, must win both games to stay in contention for the MAC title.

The Herd has found it as hard to win at Oxford as anyone in the conference. Last year's game

there was a back and forth contest in which MU finally outlasted the hard fighting Redskins.



BOB REDD
... Herd captain

Robe warns students on conduct at games

Early arrivals at Saturday night's game between Marshall and Bowling Green were greeted by members of the Robe, men's leadership honorary, at the entrances with an instructional leaflet.

The leaflet said in part MU was in danger of losing its membership in the Mid-American Conference because of student misconduct at ball games.

It further told the students not to boo or jeer the opposing team, boo or jeer the officials, or throw things onto the playing area.

MAC officials, the leaflet said, were to be at the contest to observe conduct of the students.

MU Athletic Director Eddie Barrett asked the Robe to halt distribution of the leaflets before the regular game began and the honorary complied.

Robe members said they had received information that MAC officials were to be at the game from Olen E. Jones, dean of student affairs. Tom Wilkinson, Sis-

sonville senior and Robe president, said he had informed the dean that the Robe was to distribute the leaflets and that the dean had given his approval.

President Stewart H. Smith said Monday that he knew of no factual basis for the "rumor" that officials were to be at the game.

"I think our situation at the games in regard to student misconduct has improved a great deal over last year," Dr. Smith said. "Last year I had to make a statement warning students of misconduct at games."

He added that this year there has been "almost no throwing at all."

Dean Jones denied Monday that he had given the Robe any information concerning a visit from MAC officials and said that information of that type would have to come from Barrett.

"We were concerned with the conduct of the students at the game," Dean Jones said, "but I do not know where this rumor started."

DOLLAR DAY Thursday at AMSBARY'S

Lowest prices on all fall and
winter merchandise
throughout the store!

Top Values in the
"321" University Shop



The finest in Clothing for Gentlemen and their Sons



Cross campus

Parking stickers available

Parking sticker applications are now available in the business office of Old Main instead of the buildings and grounds office in the Maintenance Building.

Students and faculty members are urged to consult the business office of Old Main for parking sticker applications.

Project FIND wants students

Any students interested in doing volunteer work for Project Friendly, Isolated, Needy and Disabled (FIND) should contact Mrs. Ross at Project FIND headquarters, 525-0724. Work with the project consists of interviews with elderly persons for a survey of economic and living conditions.

FIND is a pilot project sponsored by the United States Government under the community action program.

Short wave radio club set

All students interested in forming a short wave radio club (DX-ers) should contact Dr. John C. Plott at the Department of Philosophy or in his office, Old Main 354.

Dr. Plott has received literature from short wave stations and invites all interested students to drop by his office for informative discussion and/or information concerning the proposal.

Mix, meetings, Miller

There will be a mix in the Shawkey Student Union at 8 p.m. today with the Esquires of Charleston providing music. I.D. cards must be shown for admission.

The first scheduled meeting of the newly-formed speaker's bureau will be held 4 p.m. Friday in Room 113 of Stewart H. Smith Hall, according to bureau director Miss Susan Raynor of the Speech department.

Twelve men and two women are needed for the Huntington Community Players production of "A View from the Bridge" by Arthur Miller. Tryouts will be 2 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Abbott Theatre, 420 14th St. West.

Review

Borge displays wit, skill

By **CONNIE MOONEY**
Staff Reporter

Victor Borge finished an 11-day tour with the Artists Series Monday night to a near-capacity house.

The audience was charmed by his quick humor as well as his spoofed, but precise playing. He spared no one in kidding—from the First Family to members of the audience.

On and off stage he carries himself in nearly the same manner. His thoughts jump quickly from one thing to another, but his kind manner and understanding of youth is much more pronounced.

Borge is the father of five and

feels strongly that children should be disciplined by their parents. He said he does not always agree with psychological treatment of a child.

Today's music is much less disciplined and easier than classical music, he said, "and to copy the elegance of the past we must have the discipline of the past."

Hippies, Borge said, are "youngsters who don't want to conform," and the hippie movement is ridiculous and thrives on publicity.

He added, however, that young people should receive due recognition for their strides.

When asked which came first his humor or his musical talent, he quipped, "one or the other."

Mr. Borge's accompanist and silent partner, Leonid Hambro, when asked what it is like playing with Borge said, "great fun."

It is as much fun to experience an evening with Borge.

Text shipment is due soon

"There have been some shortages of books due to some classes expanding their sections," said Percy L. Galloway, manager of the Marshall University Bookstore. New shipments of books will arrive in a week or 10 days.

Mr. Galloway also said lines for people buying books have not been as long as in previous years and the average waiting time has been about 30 minutes.

The new bookstore, said Mr. Galloway, which is to be in the new student union will alleviate the crowded conditions of the old bookstore. The construction for the new student union will begin this spring and will probably be completed in 18 months, Mr. Galloway said.

The new bookstore will offer self-service.



Stargazing

LOOKING SKYWARD is their assignment. Many things are studied on campus and these students use the telescope to look at the stars during a night assignment. They're keeping notes on what they see. (Staff photo)

'Hamilton is not for Birds!'

By **HELENA SUE DISCO**
Teachers College Journalist

"George Hamilton is not for the Birds!" "I can never forget what's - his - name!" "Hannibal's elephants are messing up the Alps!"

These are protest-button titles submitted in the Art 113 and 340 classes of Owen D. Amick Jr., instructor of art.

Mr. Amick uses projective techniques, making assignments such as, "Think up uses for a soda straw, sawdust, coke bottles, a stuffed walrus." "How could you use a bicycle indoors?"

His students have advised by their art the following for avoiding the draft: "Always wear bright purple." "Keep the little finger of one hand in the opposite ear."

One song title given was "I Fell in Love with You When I Found Out You Knew a Lot about Biology."

When asked the purpose of this technique of art, Mr. Amick explained, "The function of art in the elementary schools is to give children a means of non-verbal expression. Such a program should be as diversified and meaningful as humanly possible. Through such experiences children can project their thoughts and feelings, develop their imagination and explore an

exciting world.

"The function of the teacher is not to instruct technique, but to provide a wide variety of materials appropriate for the age level, to provoke interest, encourage exploration and lead the children to wider experiences.

"It stands to reason that a good elementary teacher must be adaptable and inventive.

"A way of preparing teachers for this role is to let them explore the properties of art materials in class and to explore various projective techniques out of class. This type of instruction is being used in more than 1,000 classes throughout the country."

Some student reactions were, "It's not like an ordinary class. You learn to think for yourself. You can project your imagination in many ways. This will help you in the classroom situation," said Sandra Ward, Williamson

junior. Susan Cox, Parkersburg freshman, said, "I think it's marvelous. I feel I've become a free thinker." Mary Haydu, Logan sophomore, said, "I enjoyed the technique. It improves the thinking process. I feel that as a result of this unique class I have become more observant of the world around me."

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Graduating seniors who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society and are planning graduate work should get in touch with Richard Nida, 1122 Rear Third Ave., or phone 522-4181. National Phi Eta Sigma fraternity offers eight \$300 scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record. The national deadline for submitting applications is March 1, and the local deadline for applications is February 20.

The No. 1 Jazz Group in the World
Corey Enterprises Presents

RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO

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Tickets now on sale at Kay Jewelers in Huntington

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$4.00 \$3.50 \$3.00 BUY NOW



The No. 1 Jazz Group in the World

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Wednesday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Campus Christian Center, Large Assembly Room

Discussion on all aspects, dates and final application

The No. 1 Jazz Group in the World

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