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## The Parthenon, February 20, 1968

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# Election changed to March 13; 76 file

By ANITA GARDNER  
Staff Reporter

Twenty-five students filed Friday, during the extended filing period, for candidacy in the spring election, according to Pam Evans, Parkersburg senior and election coordinator.

This brings the total number of candidates to 76.

Thursday, the Student Senate approved the Inter-Dorm Council's request to extend the filing deadline until Friday at noon so more independent candidates could file.

Also on Friday, Paul Matheny, Charleston junior and Student Body vice president, withdrew

as a candidate for senior class president, and Pam Ison, Huntington freshman, withdrew her candidacy for sophomore senator.

During the filing extension, Milton Cole, Charleston, and Cathie Buffalino, Huntington Station, N. Y., filed for senior class senator.

New candidates for junior senator are Edgar Miller, Huntington; Richard Dardinger, Mount Vernon, Ohio; John Shellcroft, Ashland, Ky.; Tammy McCormick, Logan; Patti Shelor, Salem, Va., and Julia Allison, Charleston.

Dave Cavender, Charleston, filed for sophomore class president.

Candidates for sophomore senator are Diane Martin, Coalwood; Mike Meeks, Pennsboro; Glen Gibbs, Charleston; Madeline Stover, Beckley; Larry King, Iaeger; Gary Pommerenck, Mount Clemens, Mich.; Gary Comonvak, Holden; Marcy McNeel, Asbury; Denise Warden, Orlando, Fla.; Kathy Ripper, Arlington, Va.; Wendy Luce, Washington; L. J. McElwee, Marlinton; and Lorraine Ballman, Donna Trippett, Curt Collins and Nanci Lovett, all of Huntington.

The election, previously set for March 20, has been moved to March 13 by the Senate. The date was changed because the

week of March 20 will be mid-term week. This change will also enable the newly elected administration to accomplish more at Leadership Seminar, March 15-17.

Today, all candidates must attend a lecture on parliamentary procedure and Student Government at 4 p.m. in the Science Hall auditorium. Tomorrow, all candidates who have not taken the Student Government qualifying examination on parliamentary procedure must do so in the Science Hall Auditorium at 4 p.m. In order to run for office, a candidate must make a score of 65 or better on this test.

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1968 HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 61



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT MIKE FARRELL MEETS OFFICIALS

... From left Mr. Brown, Dr. Clagg, Mr. Kamm, Farrell

## Grad school draft deferment plan seen affecting MU program growth

By ASHOK MALHOTRA  
Staff Reporter

The long range growth and development of full-time on-campus graduate student program at Marshall will be "adversely affected" by last week's ruling in Washington to eliminate most graduate school draft deferments, according to Dr. John R. Warren, dean of the Graduate School.

The new draft deferment policy abolishes most graduate student deferments except for those in medical, dental and other related fields.

Dean Warren said most graduate assistants could be drafted, and if drafted would have to be replaced by regular full-time professors. The hiring of full-time professors would increase the cost of academic instruction, he added.

"Far more seriously," Dean Warren said, "it takes graduate students out of an experienced situation which is of inestimable value in preparation for being professors."

Long range implications of the new draft policy are "fantastic," said Dr. Warren. There is a shortage of high school teachers

and college and junior college professors to begin with, and it will get worse, he added.

At Marshall University there are 1,155 graduate students, said Dean Warren. Of the 1,155 graduate students 77 per cent are taking only one course, 15 per cent two courses, 4 per cent three courses and 2.85 per cent are taking four courses which is

a full load.

Asked what immediate effect the new deferment regulations would have on Marshall's graduate school? Dean Warren replied "Very little because a majority of Marshall's students" (77 per cent) are part-time students.

Marshall University offers graduate studies in 40 major fields.

## Candidate seeks court ruling to end election examination

Larry Sonis, Charleston sophomore and candidate for junior class president, has petitioned the Student Court to abolish the Student Government Candidates Test.

A score of at least 65 on the test, written yearly by a group of Senate officials, is a requirement for all students seeking elective office.

Students previously passing the test are exempt.

"By allowing only a selected group of students to run for office, it damages the rights of students to vote for candidates of their choice," Sonis said speaking against the test.

Sonis stressed that he is challenging it on behalf of all candidates.

"I personally am exempt from the test," he stated, "and I am trying to assure that my fellow candidates receive just treatment in this campaign."

Sonis said his case is based on points from the Student Government Constitution and the Undergraduate Catalog.

Though he would not divulge the specific provisions of his argument, Sonis said, "If the case is properly reviewed, the test will be abolished."

The court meets today at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall.

## President naming expected in May

By DAN FIELDS  
Editor-in-Chief

Selection of a new president for Marshall hopefully will be completed by the end of May, according to two members of the West Virginia Board of Education who visited the campus Friday.

Charles H. Brown and Robert E. Kamm, representatives of the board's committee to select the president, visited with the University Council to discuss progress on the selection.

Dr. Sam Clagg is president of the University Council. Mr. Brown is chairman of the selection committee.

While speaking with the University Council, the two members indicated they would follow nearly all of that body's criteria for the selection.

The committee has publicly indicated it would accept only two of the criteria.

Approved by the faculty Dec. 12, the criteria are:

1. An earned doctorate degree.
2. A demonstrated record of administrative leadership, preferably in higher education.
3. Broad academic perspective as demonstrated by his record and by a written statement of his philosophy of education. Faculty experience would be highly desirable.
4. A knowledge of, and successful involvement in, the political processes as these affect higher education.
5. The candidate should not be older than age 55 and he should have a record of good health.

A spokesman for the council said the members thought all of the criteria were good except for part of the third criterion calling for the candidate to present a written statement of his philosophy of education.

The spokesman also said the members told the council it could recommend names for candidacy of those persons it thought would be qualified, and that the selection committee would also welcome names from anyone on the faculty.

The members also expressed a willingness to permit a faculty member, in an ex-officio capacity, to participate to some extent in the screening process.

Honored by a reception Friday afternoon in North Parlor, the members indicated they have 12 names of candidates which they are now reviewing. Ten of the candidates have made formal application.

## Exam issue is due study

The University Council referred the question of abolition of the English Qualifying Examination to its Academic Planning and Standards Committee last Thursday.

Dr. Sam Clagg, president of the council, said he instructed the committee to study and make recommendations on the question this semester.

Mike Farrell, Huntington senior and student body president, said Thursday night Dr. Clagg told him that the committee would hold open hearings on the subject.

"I will attend these hearings," Farrell told Student Senators, "and I urge all of you to do the same."

## Qualifying exam will be Saturday

The English Qualifying Exam will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in Science Hall Auditorium.

"Passing this examination is a requirement for graduation, according to Dr. Jack R. Brown, chairman of the English Department. Students whose names begin with A-L are asked to report, as well as any others who urgently need the examination on that date, Dr. Brown said.

Students will need their ID cards, a dictionary, line guide and pen.



# 'Free university' program is termed 'very successful'

**By JACKIE McNEELY**  
**Staff Reporter**

About 125 people attended the first week of "free university" classes with an approximate 2 to 1 on campus-off campus student ratio. The classes have been "very successful," according to John Brandon, instructor of sociology, and program coordinator.

Some of the classes were divided into sections due to the large number who enrolled. The Oriental religion class was divided into three sections and the contemporary poetry class was split into two sections.

The original plan had been to hold the classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. However, each section

now schedules class for any night convenient to all group members.

Classes are held in the homes and apartments of students. Mr. Brandon said he was certain most people would rather smoke and relax in an easy chair than sit in a straight back chair in a classroom.

No distinct group leaders have been selected. A leader emerges each week during the class session. For example, someone will volunteer to give a report the following week and thus becomes the next week's leader.

Mr. Brandon said he wanted to emphasize he was not the originator of the free university. He said the free university idea is in practice throughout the

United States. "I only presented the idea to a group of people," he said.

The free university is also not "my thing," he continued. "I am only a student in the Russian literature class and am not even leader of my group," he added.

"The free university is a student thing," he said. It equally belongs to the students who helped to organize the classes in any way and those enrolled in the classes." "Without them," he said, "the free university could not exist."

Mr. Brandon added that the free university was an experimental thing and would stand a much better chance of being continued if it was thought of on a wider base.

## Letters to the editor

**To the editor:**

Hopefully The Parthenon has stopped its inane editorializing on postseason basketball and will now give attention to an important academic question. A start was made by Mr. Fields (Parthenon Editor Dan Fields) Thursday with his satire on the recent faculty meeting. It may start students and faculty thinking about improving their relationships.

Fields might have been more emphatic instead of only implying that the meeting degenerated into a foolish exercise in nit-picking over parliamentary procedure. Before that point, two faculty members, Dr. Jack Brown and Dr. Stuart Colie, spoke very ably for continuation of the English Qualifying Examination; those favoring abolition said little that was even mildly convincing.

**To the editor:**

I hesitate to add more garbage to the trash heap of the English Qualifying Examination, but I feel I must speak--er, write.

For the English Department to admit that there are students who may successfully complete MU composition courses and not have an adequate command of the English language is to admit that the courses have failed.

Whether some teachers are "easier" than others or the system is at fault is of no consequence. The fact remains that someone besides the student has failed, and the remedy is in the freshman composition class, not in an exam administered to juniors.

If, however, the department insists upon retaining the examination, why not make it a requirement for completion of English 101-102?

The best suggestion yet, I feel, is to toss the exam in the trash heap and forget the whole thing.

**JIM CARNES,**  
Logan junior

# Lab School phasing out set

**By THERESA BARR**  
**Staff Reporter**

Marshall High School will be phased out beginning with the fall semester this year, just 30 years since it was begun, according to Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of the Teachers College.

The tenth grade will be dropped in 1968, the eleventh in 1969 and the twelfth grade in 1970.

The campus laboratory school had its beginning in 1896 when Miss Mabel Brown taught a fourth grade group of five boys and five girls at the college. The following year a kindergarten was started and Miss Brown taught the pre-school youngsters, in addition to the fifth graders.

The main purpose of starting the lab school was to provide

prospective teachers with the opportunity of practice teaching while in college.

It was in the school year of 1897-98 that student teaching was optional. However, in the following years several weeks were to be required.

It was in the years that followed the turn of the century that several changes took place.

The plan used for college students during practice teaching, at the beginning of the 20th century, was a simple one. The students would have class work from eight to nine, do practice teaching from nine to 12:30 p.m. and have conference with Miss Cummings from 12:30-1:45 p.m.

In 1903 there were 12 students doing practice teaching and nine

children enrolled in the Lab School.

In 1910 there were eight grades occupying eight rooms and a principal's office.

Between 1912 and 1920 several additional changes took place. The ninth grade was added in 1912, Latin was introduced in 1913 and physical education was begun in 1918.

In 1920 the dean of Teachers College was added to the college staff to supervise further development of the "model school."

The "training school," for 28 years had been occupying only several rooms in Old Main. To expand and grow the school needed more room. Consequently in 1924 three one-story frame buildings were built forming a quadrangle, according to Mrs. Martha Rummell, Marshall Lab School kindergarten teacher.

# Smith Hall 'problems' discussed by designer

Has it been too cold for you in Smith Hall? Are you tired of walking up the escalators?

These are problems in Stewart Harold Smith Hall that are the object of student complaints.

**Change is asked**

Prichard and West Hall followed Laidley Hall in getting petitions signed requesting the revision of the dress rule after the Interdormitory Council voted to support a petition asking for revision of the rule.

Representatives from the Council and the three women's dorms will submit these petitions to Mrs. Lillian H. Buskirk, associate dean of students, for a decision.

Last Thursday, Brooks Dean of Dean and Dean Architects, designers of the building, said he was aware of the heating problem, and that he has been conducting studies concerning it.

Mr. Dean said as far as he can determine the heating system is working adequately, and the problem lies with "trying to please all the people all the time."

He said the heat to each room or floor cannot be controlled separately because the heating system is centralized.

Concerning the escalators, Mr. Dean said, "There is always some clown who wants people to walk, so he pushes the emergency stop button. This button is required by law, so this problem is the responsibility of the university."

"The 'dog houses' occupied the area where the brick lab school and Hodges Hall now stands," said Mrs. Rummell.

The junior high, however, still remained in Old Main until 1927 when a five-room frame building was built.

By 1933 there was an average of 25 children to each of the nine grades, but the school still lacked the three high school grades.

On Nov. 25, 1935, the "dog houses," already torn down, the ground was broken for the \$250,000 building that would soon be known as the Albert Gullatin Jenkins Campus Laboratory School.

In 1938 the new brick building was opened. The first floor had 10 classrooms and was used for kindergarten, which had once again been added, and six elementary grades. The second floor of 12 classrooms was used for the six-year high school.

In 1939 the first twelfth grade class graduated from Jenkins Laboratory school.

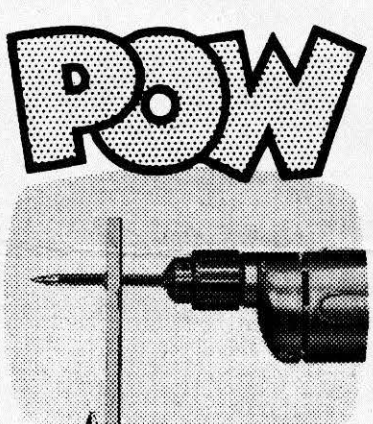
Marshall has grown. Consequently, practice teaching has been extended into public schools.

The only decision arrived at was that something had to be done to end the meeting. Our fidgety faculty checked their watches, saw the time dangerously approaching five o'clock, and made a passive, and some students might think cowardly, "referral to committee." This is the usual ploy to avoid being decisive. If a committee had been selected weeks ago when the issue first came up, it could have made its study of both sides of the question, presented its findings to students and faculty before Tuesday, and could have shown to students that the faculty is capable of at least as much resolve as the few outspoken students who oppose the exam.

Several faculty members pointed out the obvious faults of Mr. Farrell's (Student Body President Mike Farrell) ill-conceived "We Dare You" sheet. After making a fairly good speech, Farrell found himself apologetically admitting the sheet was a botched up presentation. No one gave sign he was persuaded by it when Farrell noted it was prepared by two students who had passed the exam. Mr. Farrell cited no evidence of majority student or faculty opinion. He did indicate that a friend was upset over not passing. If he made a real poll of students, how many? Were they ones who passed, failed, or have not taken the exam?


Following the slanted views of The Parthenon and the single-minded devotion of a handful of students, the faculty was called upon not to consider any possible merits or ideas for change in the exam, but rather to take an unquestioning arbitrary view to abolish it. If The Parthenon wishes to do the students a service, it should now gather facts, instead of promoting the opinions of a clique.

**NORMAN CURRY,**  
English instructor



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# Thundering Herd defeats Northern Illinois Huskies

By **TIM BUCEY**  
Sports Co-Editor

"They're awful good — good as anybody we've played this year."

These were the words of Northern Illinois Head Coach Tom Jorgensen after the Thundering Herd handed his team an 80-72 defeat at Memorial Field House Saturday night.

Jorgensen stood in the dressing room following the game sipping a can of pop and shaking his head. "They surprised me," the coach said. "Our scouts said Marshall was as good a shooting

team as we'll face, but their rebounding was what killed us."

The Huskies were third in the nation in rebounding with a 58-plus average, but against the Herd they pulled down only 45 rebounds while Marshall grabbed 67.

Bob Allen led both teams in the rebounding department with 23, while Jim Smith, the leading rebounder for the Huskies, had 11.

"I thought Ellis was a real gentleman the way he handled it," Jorgensen said referring to Johnson's decision to remove the

starting five from the lineup before the Herd ran up too big of a score against the Huskies.

**Starting Five Pulled**

Johnson began pulling out the starting five with 15 minutes remaining in the game.

The Herd had racked up a 40-19 halftime lead as the Huskies made only 23 per cent of its shots in the first half. In the second half Northern outscored Marshall 53-40 and finished with a 33.3 shooting percentage compared to Marshall's 40.3.

"We didn't play good ball," Jorgensen said, "but that was because Marshall played tremendous defense in the first half."

**Redd Impresses Coach**

The Illinois mentor said he was very impressed by the entire Marshall team particularly Bob Redd. "I saw him on TV and was real impressed with his defensive play," Jorgensen said.

Northern Illinois is now 8-13 on the season, but if they were ever looking for excuses they have a good one. Of the 21 games they've played this season, only eight have been at home. "It seems the best teams we play are usually away games, too," Jorgensen added.

When the coach was asked what he thought about the freshmen squad he said with a sigh, "They're big and strong and impressive. It looks like Marshall will continue to have strong teams."

**Stone Leads Herd**

George Stone was the leading scorer for the Herd with 17 points and Bob Allen and Ricky Hall each contributed 13 as the Herd won its 14th game against seven defeats.

For Northern Illinois Don Russell pumped in 22 points while Darryl Day and Jim Smith scored 14 each. Smith, who was leading his team in rebounding and scoring, was held below his average in both those departments.

Team	Conference	Overall
B. Green	8 2	15 4
Marshall	7 3	14 7
Toledo	6 3	14 6
West. Mich.	5 5	10 10
Miami	4 7	9 10
Kent State	3 7	8 13
Ohio U.	2 8	5 15

**FINANCE SCHOLARSHIP**

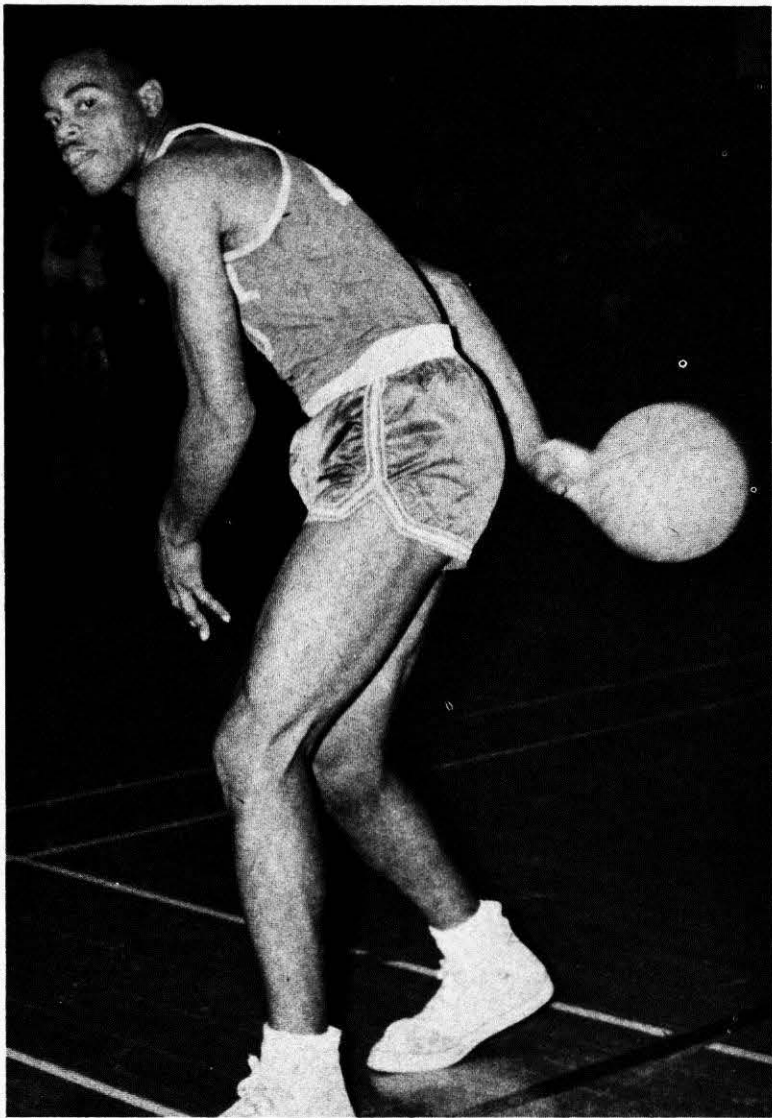
The West Virginia State Bankers Association will award a \$750 scholarship next year to an outstanding student in banking and finance. All interested students should contact the financial aid office.

**Handball sign-up ends on Friday**

Sign-up sheets for handball singles and doubles will be available in Gullickson Hall until Friday at 4 p.m., according to Ronald L. Crosbie, Intramural Director.

"Handball has been restricted due to the indoor practice of the baseball team," Crosbie said, "but now that the weather will be getting better the handball courts will be open."

Handball singles and doubles games are made up of 11 points and a player must win by two points. Two out of three games constitute a match, Crosbie said.



**BOB REDD**  
... 'Athlete of the Year'

## IFC 'Athlete of Year' is Captain Bob Redd

By **LARRY GRIMSLEY**  
Sports Writer

The Interfraternity Council's "Athlete Of the Year" for 1967-68 is Bob Redd, Louisville, Ky., senior.

Three criteria were used to determine the recipient of this award: (1) he must be a working fraternity man active in his chapter; (2) he must be an over-all campus leader; and, (3)

he must exemplify the spirit of unity and co-operation which would further fraternities on Marshall's campus.

The award was presented at Saturday night's game with Northern Illinois by Jack Kessick, president of IFC.

Students at the game gave Redd a standing ovation after he was announced as the winner. "It was quite shocking and thrilling," said Redd after the award was presented.

When asked how he felt about the standing ovation, he replied, "That was another thrill, and it made me feel real good."

Redd is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

## Knouse acting tennis coach

David Knouse, instructor of modern languages, has been named acting tennis coach.

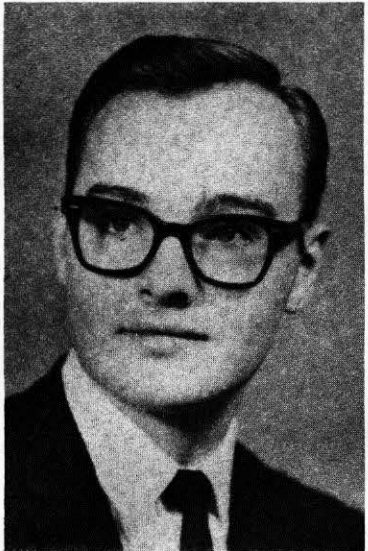
The appointment was approved Monday by President Stewart H. Smith.

Knouse is a graduate of Drake University where he was number one singles man on the tennis team for three years. He also coached there for one year. He received his M.A. from West Virginia University in 1967.

Before coming to Marshall, Knouse taught tennis at Davenport Central High School in Ohio and in the Moline Illinois school system.

Knouse, a left-handed player, is director of the Morgantown Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Replacing John Noble, Knouse will hold his first tennis meeting next Monday at 4 p.m. in room 123 Gullickson Hall.



**DAVID KNOUSE**  
... tennis coach



## Pamphlets 'erroneous' Barrett lauds conduct of students at games

According to pamphlets passed among students several weeks ago, Marshall was in trouble in the Mid-American Conference due to student conduct at the basketball games.

Athletic Director, Eddie Barrett, said that "these pamphlets were well intended but erroneous."

Mr. Barrett also said "The Marshall crowd is just as good and probably better than any other student group in the MAC."

Others on the athletic staff also believe that Marshall's conduct is better than any other school in the conference due to more student support.

"The type of ball played dictates the enthusiasm of the crowd. Marshall plays a fast game and we cannot expect students not to get excited," said Stewart Way, assistant basketball coach.

According to Bob Bowen, sports announcer for WSAZ, the physical conditions surrounding the game have a lot to do with how the crowd reacts.

"With improved facilities, all MAC crowds would probably have a better attitude," Mr. Bowen said.

"Marshall by far is better than most, especially among those in contention for the MAC title, as far as student conduct is concerned," said Head Basketball Coach Ellis Johnson.

Coach Johnson also said he believes Marshall students yell louder and more often, and this might be the reason for criticism.

"We love it (enthusiasm) and play better the more enthusiasm there is. Even the professionals who play for money do better if the crowd is yelling for them," he added.

Three of the starting players had this to say about student conduct at games:

Danny D'Antoni, Mullens junior said, "I think the crowds are great. Wish we had them like Saturday's crowd (Toledo) for all the games."

"At times there is a little too much booing from certain parts of the crowd. Otherwise they're great," said Bob Allen, Port Huron, Mich., senior.

Bob Redd, Louisville, Ky., senior, said "I just hope Marshall University doesn't sink to the level of some of the other schools we've played against. I just want the fans — both students and adults — to support us with everything they've got."

## Score: 125-77 Frosh take another

The Thundering Herd freshman team wasn't as merciful as the varsity and trounced previously undefeated Prestonsburg Community College, 125-77, at Memorial Field House Saturday night.

Blaine Henry found the range on 13 of his 19 field goals and 3-3 at the foul line to lead Marshall scorers with 29 points. Bernard Bradshaw was a close second with 28 and Dave Smith the top rebounder with 26.

The game scoring honors went to Prestonsburg's Beecher Hale, who had 34 points.

Four other members of the Little Herd scored in double figures, including Gary Pommerenck with 12, and Ira Pierce, Dave Smith and Rickey Turnbow all had 13 points.

The Little Herd's next game is Monday night at the University of Kentucky, a team they beat earlier at the Field House.

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# Rockefeller offers comment on U. S. Court indictment

By SUZANNE WOOD  
News Editor

The recent indictment of several state officials reflects hope for state politics, John D. (Jay) Rockefeller IV, D-Kanawha said here Sunday.

He was referring to the indictment of former Gov. William Wallace Barron, three West Virginia state officials and two other men on an alleged conspiracy charge.

The indictment is "symbolic of the rapid decline of the political machine in West Virginia," he said.

Rockefeller spoke at a coffee hour sponsored by a campus group of Democrats for Rockefeller. Rockefeller is opposing John S. Callebs, MU professor, for West Virginia secretary of state.

Rockefeller said there exists a traditional atmosphere of distrust about state politics.

"The governor should be able to succeed himself, but most people think they (governors) are always crooks," he said.

He noted that the state needs constitutional reforms and favored

a convention for the purpose. Nevertheless, he did not think the state was "psychologically ready" for such a convention because of the atmosphere of distrust.

However, he did say that more and more he is seeing bright young people in the legislature "who are not pulled by anyone's strings."

He discussed the state population decline, referring to the students' "elsewhere concept."

After describing West Virginia

as "a young people's state where there is a student revolution developing," he urged students to develop a "Peace Corps-type feeling" for a life of excitement and challenge.

Rockefeller said when he first came to West Virginia as an anti-poverty worker, he had no intention of staying more than a year.

"Now I wouldn't be anywhere else in the world," he declared. "Don't sell your state short."

## Roger Cunningham appointed Woodrow Wilson 'designate'

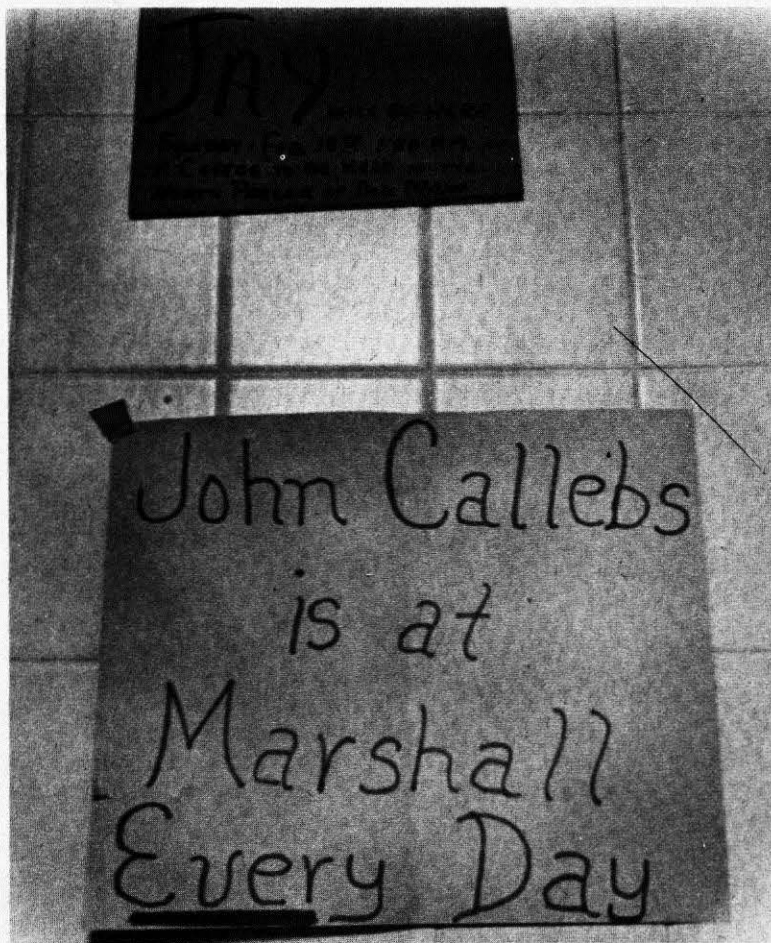
Roger Cunningham, Kenova senior, has been appointed a Woodrow Wilson "designate" making this the third consecutive year that a Marshall student has been appointed.

Cunningham, an English major, is one of 1,124 students from the U.S. to receive the honor. He is the only student in the state to receive the honor this year.

Edward Hinson, Silma, Colo.,

senior, was also awarded an honorable mention. He is one of 980 to receive an honorable mention this year. Hinson plans to study anthropology.

The list of "designates" and those awarded honorable mention has been sent to schools throughout the country with the recommendation that the designates are "worthy of financial support in graduate school."

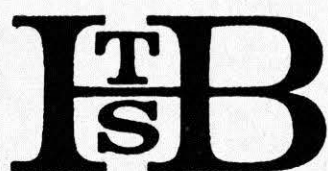
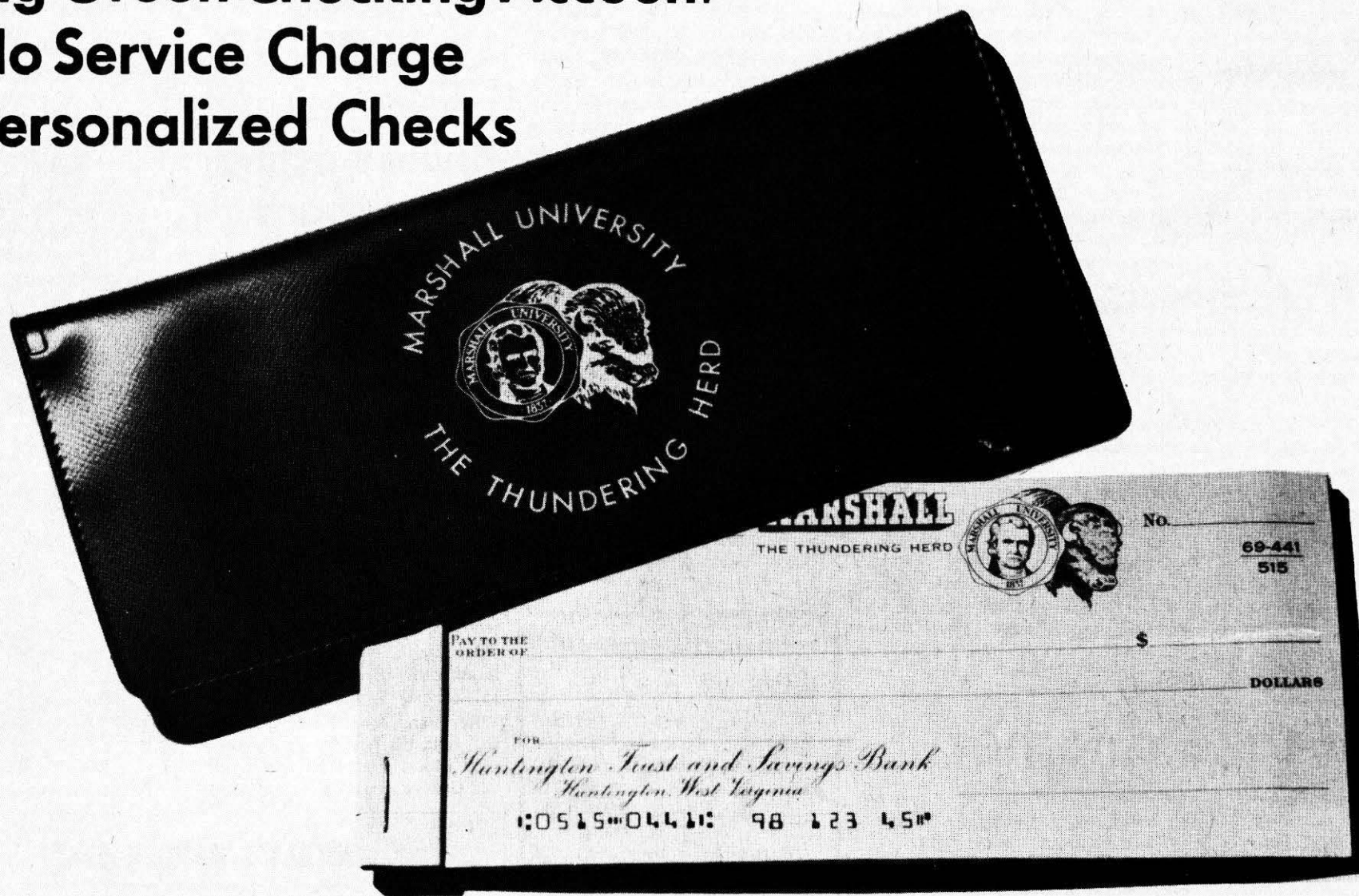


### Roll call

SIGNS OF THE TIMES showed up in Smith Hall last week. The top sign announces that John D. (Jay) Rockefeller IV was scheduled to speak here Sunday. Someone else promptly taped up another sign below it.

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