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## The Parthenon, February 29, 1968

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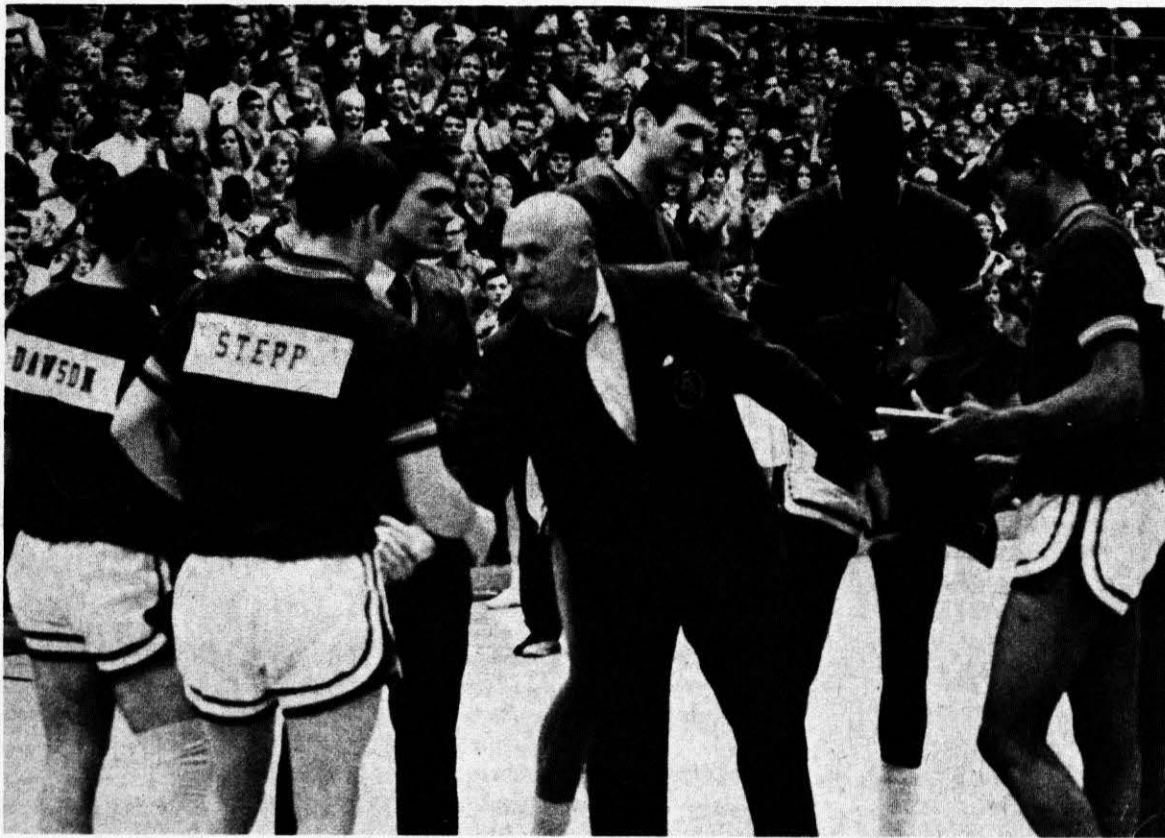
# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968

No. 67



COACH ELLIS JOHNSON congratulates his graduating seniors after they received the Alumni Appreciation Award Tuesday night before the Old Dominion game. The capacity crowd at the Field House gave the five cagers standing ovations in appreciation of their outstanding performances. (Other photos by J. Preston Smith on page 4)

## Marshall's finest

## MAC delegates eye deficiencies in MU student affairs program

By NANCY HINCHMAN  
Staff Reporter

Although Marshall is a superior competitor in basketball, it does not come up to the standards of other Mid-American Conference schools in its student affairs program.

This opinion was brought out last weekend at the Mid-American Conference Senior Class Conference held at Western Michigan University.

The Marshall delegation to the conference included Harry M. Sands, alumni affairs director; his wife; and four Marshall students, Paul Matheny, Charleston senior; Susan Mead, Irvington, N. J., junior; Bob Wilkins, Grand Forks, N. D., senior, and Joe Wuersch, Neffsville, Pa., junior.

Matheny, vice president of the student body, termed the meeting a "very good experience."

According to Matheny, the re-

presentatives of the other MAC schools offered helpful suggestions to the Marshall representatives. They suggested that Marshall originate some fresh ideas on student affairs and academic side of university life.

Matheny said the Marshall delegation was surprised to learn that other schools attending the conference had entirely different systems of student government, and that all the schools had larger student governments than Marshall.

Sessions were held to discuss alumni relations, senior projects, and general campus problems. The sessions revolved around two themes: 1) how to get students to identify with a class, and 2) the organization of alumni associations.

The Parthenon also was discussed at the conference. The Marshall newspaper was compared with The Western Herald

of Western Michigan and The B. G. News of Bowling Green. The members of the conference thought that The Parthenon had the potential to become a really good newspaper and an asset to the University. The conference suggested that The Parthenon's editorials be more pointed and demanding.

## Election sign rules are set

Candidates in the Student Government spring election may begin posting their campaign material Sunday at 1 p.m., both on and off campus, according to Pam Evans, Parkersburg senior and election coordinator.

Each candidate may have an unlimited number of campaign signs but signs may not be larger than 5 by 10 feet. All off-campus campaign materials must be registered with the Election Committee.

Posters may not be placed in front of Shawkey Student Union out to the main sidewalk between the tennis courts and the fire lane.

Tape recorders, phonographs, radios, or other sound amplification devices are not allowed on campus for campaigning. Defacing of state property also is not allowed. This includes painting, nailing or tacking signs on trees or buildings.

Campaign materials are not permitted inside or on the doors of campus buildings.

Each candidate must remove all his on-campus campaign material by 8 a.m. March 14, and all off-campus material by 8 a.m. March 15.

## Turnout for exam termed 'regular'

By DAN FIELDS  
Editor-in-Chief

Approximately 202 students took the English Qualifying Examination this past Saturday, according to Walter Sawaniewski, instructor of English and examination proctor.

Mr. Sawaniewski said the turnout seems to be "regular," although there have been larger groups taking the test in the past.

"We seem to fluctuate from one extreme to the other," he said. "Sometimes we have 150, and the next time we will go up to 400 students."

This was the first time the exam has been given this semester. It is scheduled to be given again in mid-semester.

No cause and effect relation was seen by Mr. Sawaniewski between the controversy over the exam and the reduced number of students taking the exam.

"I would not like to make such a relationship on the basis of just one exam," he said.

Mr. Sawaniewski, who proctors the exam only once a year, formerly conducted the EQE laboratory for those students who had failed the exam.

A hearing is scheduled for 2-4 p.m. Tuesday in the Science Hall auditorium to give students the opportunity to voice their opinions on the proposed abolition of the English Qualifying Examination to a faculty committee.

In announcing the meeting earlier this week, Dr. Edwin A. Cubby, professor of social studies and committee chairman, listed guidelines for next Tuesday's hearing.

They are:

—A person wishing to make a statement must submit his name to Dr. Cubby no later than tomorrow. This can be done by placing requests in the campus mail slot in the faculty mail room.

—Each person making a statement will be allowed a maximum of five minutes.

—A speaker should make an effort to avoid hearsay or unsubstantiated statements.

—A speaker should give serious thought to proposing alternatives to the present examination.

## Averages show women smarter

Women are smarter than men—that is, according to the overall grade average of women (2.495) as compared to the overall grade average of men (2.189) for the first semester of this school year.

However, the male's grade average is .074 higher than it was for the second semester of last year. The female grade average is also higher by .035 points.

The grade averages for individual men's residence halls were: Hodges Hall (2.158); Rowley Hall (2.015); South Hall (1.948); and Fifth Avenue Homes (1.832).

The grade average for individual women's residence halls were: Laidley Hall (2.494); West Hall (2.380), and Prichard Hall (2.323)

## DEADLINE

Students wishing to make a statement at next Tuesday's hearing on the proposed abolition of the English Qualifying Examination must submit their requests to Dr. Edwin A. Cubby, chairman of the Academic Planning and Standards Committee, by tomorrow. The request can be addressed to Dr. Cubby and placed in the campus mail slot in the faculty mail room.

## Seminar hosts WVU lecturer

"Trends In Modern American Literature" was Dr. Ruel E. Foster's lecture topic at the Honors Seminar Tuesday. Dr. Foster is chairman of the English Department at West Virginia University.

Dr. Foster said that it is difficult for man to speak of modern literature since modernism is an attribute of his own culture. He said that man is caught up in modernism and must try to step outside of his culture to see what modernism actually is.

"The time world of history has been changed to the timeless world of the myth," said Dr. Foster. He said that the moderns have banished the historical imagination and chronological sequence from literature.

Dr. Foster said that modern literature is written in special form. He cited "The Wasteland" by T. S. Eliot and "Sound and Fury" by William Faulkner as two examples of special form literature.

He said that "The Wasteland" is a photo montage or series of visual images and voices that have no relation to time.



NEW ENGLAND and its four seasons will be the topic of the Community Forum at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Old Main Auditorium. John Roberts will lecture and show a color film. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their activity card.

## No reports of discrimination made to human rights group

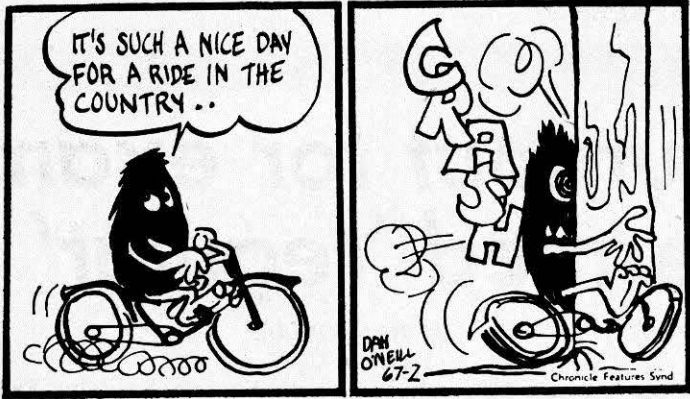
Judging by the lack of activity of the University Committee on Human Relations, there is either no discrimination on campus or students do not know where to report complaints of discrimination.

This is the opinion of Dean of Student Affairs Olen E. Jones, committee chairman, who reported that no cases have been reported this year.

"Many universities throughout the country have such committees," said Dean Jones. "Ours is interested in the student's relationship to other students and to the faculty. In its first two years the committee has found no unfair and discriminatory practices. It investigates any complaints of such practices. Last year under Dean Shay they investigated the fraternities and sororities."

Members of the committee are: Mrs. Lillian Buskirk, associate dean of student affairs; Charlie Snyder, associate dean of student affairs; Dr. Edwin Cubby, chairman of the Social Studies Department; Dr. Simon D. Perry, professor of political science; the Rev. William R. Villars, Methodist campus minister; Mrs. Earl Wyant, alumni representative; Norbert Ore, Huntington senior and former IFC president; Jane Meisel, Huntington senior and Panhellenic president; Milton Cole, Charleston junior; Mike Rooney, York, Pa., senior, and Janet Williams, Huntington junior.

### Odd Bodkins . . . . .O'Neill



# Rifles unit gets top rating

Marshall's Pershing Rifles unit was selected best company in the 3rd Battalion last Saturday in an inspection by the 3rd Battalion staff from Athens, Ohio. The staff also inspected units from West Virginia University, West Virginia State, Ohio University, and Ohio State.

Inspection was taken of the filing system, financial section, supply section, leadership and military bearing of officers. The

16-man platoon in ranks was graded on military appearance and bearing, military knowledge, history of Pershing Rifles and Gen. John J. Pershing, and proficiency at drill.

The company was also evaluated according to civic functions, social activities, pledge program, and cooperation and complying with directives.

The inspecting officers were given a luncheon at the Pershing Rifles house after which they were taken to Ashland, Ky., to inspect the high school affiliate

unit at Paul G. Blazer High School.

As a result of this selection the company will compete against two other battalions of the First Regiment which includes all schools from Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky having ROTC units.

Selection of the best company in the First Regiment will be determined by inspection held by the Regimental Commander on March 24 and the Regimental Drill meet March 29-31 at Ohio State University.

### Commission post is filled by coed

Tandy Tully, Summersville sophomore, has been appointed commissioner of government affairs by Mike Farrell, student body president.

Miss Tully is filling the position vacated by Jack Kessick, Huntington senior, who was recently elected Inter-Fraternity Council president.

Miss Tully's primary duty will be to organize the high school visitation program March 9. This project brings top high school students to the Marshall campus.

## The Parthenon

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# MU, others, will attend Education Council meet

By J. J. JOHNSON  
Managing Editor

Marshall will participate in the Regional Council for International Education later this year, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs.

The council, which has headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa., is composed of 38 colleges and universities in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Its goal is to provide contact with other national and area cultures, exchange students, furnish an orientation period and provide more scholars in residence.

MU will join Concord College and Bluefield State College to form a work "cluster" in southern West Virginia. West Virginia

State College and West Virginia Institute of Technology have been invited to join the southern West Virginia cluster, but no word has been received concerning their acceptance. A total of 11 West Virginia colleges and universities are scheduled to participate.

Dr. Tyson attended the Governor's Third Annual Conference on the Community, which ended yesterday.

The conference, sponsored by Gov. Hulett Smith, the West Virginia Planning Commission and the Department of Commerce, included discussions on recreation planning, housing proposals, school systems of today and the current legislative action.

### It's best to be served last, this catering service proves

By ANN DEEM  
Teachers College Journalist

Car washes, bake sales and raffles are common money-making projects for groups on campus, but for the past two Sundays pledges of Phi Mu sorority have undertaken something different. They served pancakes and coffee to residents of fraternity houses.

Although the girls were a little discouraged at the number of tickets sold beforehand, ticket sales picked up when the girls got to the houses and started cooking. As the aroma of pancakes and coffee floated upstairs, late risers came downstairs to place their orders.

At one fraternity house, the housemother rang the dinner bell at 11 a.m. and got every boy downstairs. As this was the first house the girls had not yet mastered the art of "flapping jacks."

One girl overheard a boy say the pancakes were really filling — that they tasted more like shuffleboard discs.

By the fourth fraternity house, and as the pancake mix was running out, the pancakes began to get tastier.

By the second week, after the first trial batch had been given to a four-legged fraternity mascot, the girls' skills improved. There were a few too, who threw in an extra 50 cents for an extra five pancakes.

While the girls were extended offers to come back any Sunday and cook, Linda Kluemper, Huntington sophomore, and pledge trainer, said she would, "Never look at another pancake again."

But she and all of the Phi Mu pledges are very appreciative of the fine receptions given them.

# Most girls stuff is just a "Cover-Up"...



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# Ghostly subjects discussed

By JOHN BLANKENSHIP  
Staff Reporter

Members of an informal organization currently known as "the occult" held a regular meeting Monday afternoon in Shawkey Student Union to discuss what it called "neglected realities."

"These neglected realities," a member said, "exist because our society refuses to acknowledge the possibility of flying saucers, reincarnation, extra-sensory perception (ESP), ghosts and the lost continent of Atlantis."

The member also said that something should be done in the way of education to provide current students with a better understanding of the universe.

The group declined, however, to disclose the names of its members because of "undue criticism and ridicule" during the past few months. About 12 students meet weekly.

"Our technique may be subject to criticism and ridicule," another member said, "but we feel that it is time for someone to take these matters seriously."

"It all boils down to the fact that we lack adequate knowledge," he continued. "It isn't that we have all the answers — we just want to discover the origin of what is believed to be real."

"After all," he said, "supernatural occurrences are only natural occurrences that we simply do not understand."

The group also collects various printed material and information concerning remote possibilities of the solar system.

Discussions concerning flying saucers are usually based on "Project Blue Book" and "Flying Saucers — Serious Business" which deal with Air Force encounters with unidentified flying objects (UFO's).

"If there really are such things as flying saucers," a member said, "then a system of communications should be developed immediately to make diplomatic contact possible."

The group, however, explained that it was primarily interested in various theories of origin concerning the strange crafts.

In other comments, the group said there was really nothing new about its ideas as they have been treated seriously by think-



ers throughout history.

"The philosophy of Edgar Cayce," a member said, "is an example of how these ideas have been treated seriously."

"And," he said, "most of Cayce's prophecies concerning medicine, science, and religion have been proven — yet our society is not willing to accept his theory of reincarnation."

Another member suggested that several objective philosophers of the past have indicated that such dimensions probably exist without our scientific knowledge.

"For instance," he continued, "a number of religions throughout the world accept the idea that reincarnation can be realized as a specific means of achieving 'moral perfection' through a series of human lives."

"This way," he added, "the 'soul' or 'entity' is able to reach a given realm of perfection by a continued process of life on earth before going to heaven."

The group also said that an example of how society recently neglected certain realities was that only a few years ago extra-sensory perception (ESP) was thought to be mere "hogwash" — yet any modern psychologist will concede its possibility.

The group went on to say that the current treatment of ESP by psychologists was "tiddlywinks" when compared to what could be discovered.

"On tape," a member said, "we have recorded sounds of what is believed to be the sounds of ghosts in area houses that are believed to be haunted."

The group explained that the houses investigated were always deserted. A tape recorder was usually placed inside and left during the night.

"After working with various recordings," another member said, "we attempt to establish some connection between these incidents."

The group also said it was open for new evidence concerning these matters and would examine similar reports.

When asked about the lost continent of Atlantis, a member replied that indications are that a land mass soon will reappear in the Atlantic Ocean between Europe and North America.

The organization feels that these topics should no longer be treated lightly.

Through further discussions, the group feels that more students will become involved in the modern network of ideas and help bring about a better treatment of "neglected realities."

Interested students are urged to "let it be known" by coming to the Monday afternoon meetings, which usually begin around 5 p.m.

# Letter to the editor

To the editor:

Dissent has always been a part of American life. Since it has been demonstrated that the Huntington Publishing Co. will not publish letters critical of its editorial policy, I am writing this letter to The Parthenon in reply to the Huntington Advertiser editorial of Feb. 24, 1968. The editorial is entitled, "New Treason Bill Offered." Apparently the editorial writer equates responsible dissent with treason in an effort to bring discredit to those who might possibly disagree with the present administration's policy in Vietnam.

The writer considers dissent on the war as an undermining factor in preserving freedom in Vietnam. Is it possible for the writer to explain why the South Vietnamese peasants are kept in "pacification camps" if this is to preserve their freedom? Isn't it very strange that we must do so, in order to "protect" them from their own countrymen, who have ideas that are not in keeping with the American government and South Vietnam's military oriented government? American freedom has always allowed opposing parties political rights as was evidenced by George Lincoln Rockwell running for governor of Virginia in 1966. Why wasn't the N.F.L. allowed to run candidates for election in South Vietnam?

The editorial writer also states that "apparently" the bill is an expression "in part" of agreement with Senator Byrd's statement that Congress would not stand inactive in the face of invasion of Washington schools by "Communist-tainted Black Power militants." It would truly be an interesting experience for me if the writer could explain exactly how he demonstrates a relationship between dissent on Vietnam and "Black Power." He seemingly considers himself an expert in these matters. I wonder if he would come to the Marshall campus and discuss his views with a few students?

I might take the time out to remind the writer that legally the United States is not at war. To imply that those who offer responsible dissent are "providing aid and comfort" to the enemy is a tragic misuse of the words of the Constitution. It is not a crime to disagree with the administration of American foreign policy as the writer implies. After all, there are people who

voice their dissent with American foreign aid policies, aren't there? Senator Fulbright's intention is to encourage Americans to think twice about their government's presently instituted policy with regard to Vietnam. He doesn't have to encourage the North Vietnamese to hold on because I doubt whether bombs would encourage anyone to give up their honor. Morally speaking, does the United States have the right to institute armed intervention into someone else's civil war? Don't we have enough problems at home to keep us busy?

THOMAS SCOTT,  
Pleasantville, N. Y., sophomore



PAUL WETHERALL  
Marshall '64

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# Parking rules said easy to obey

"It is simpler and cheaper to comply with the parking regulations," said Capt. Paul K. Bloss, campus police chief. "I would rather have compliance with the rules than enforcement of them."

The regulations require all persons parking a motor vehicle in space owned by the University to pay for this privilege. A plastic decal shall be issued and is to be attached to the left side of the rear window or the left rear outside window on station wagons and convertibles.

For violations of these regulations, the vehicle will be towed away on each and every occasion and the violator will be required to pay the towing fee before the vehicle is released.

"The University doesn't make a nickel on this," Captain Bloss added. "When students and fac-

ulty don't comply with the rules it just makes some outsider rich with tow fees."

Major violations are unauthorized parking in reserved zone, parking in unauthorized zone, illegal parking in "no parking" areas such as fire lanes, walks, exits and entrances, and blocking a legally-parked vehicle.

Minor violations are parking outside the lines of a parking

space, parking on the grass or other unpaved areas, improper use of entrances or exits, excessive speed, failure to stop at stop sign, and failure to register vehicle and properly display decal.

According to Captain Bloss, parking space is now available in Area F, across from the library, and in Area G on 19th Street.

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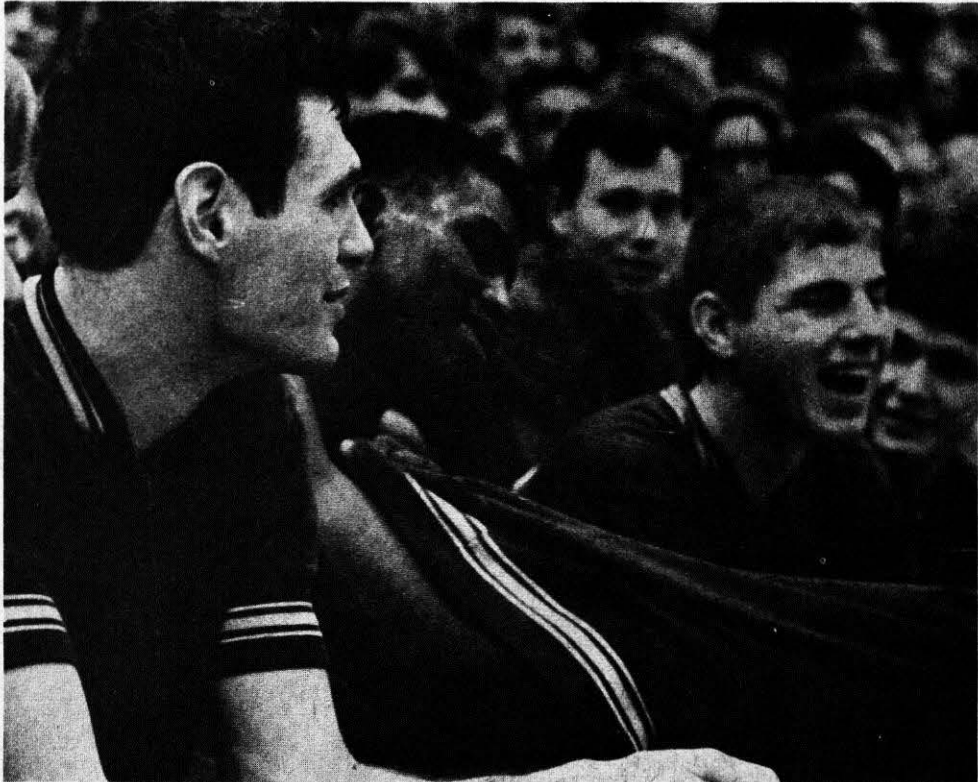
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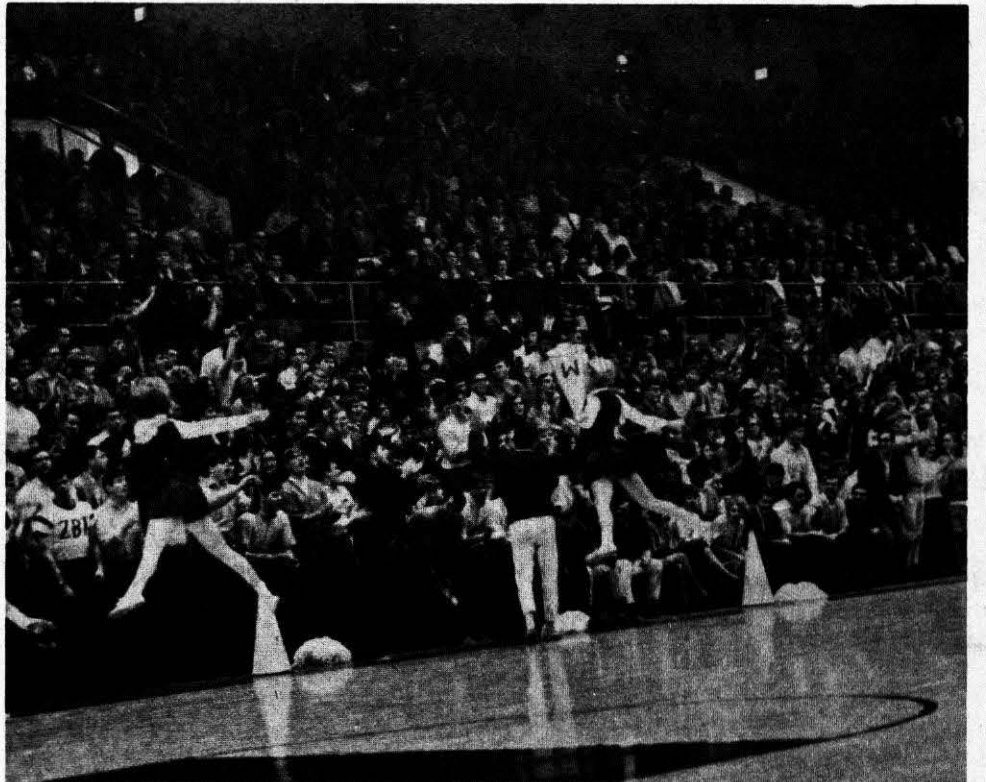
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# Happy-sad tribute to senior cagers



GEORGE STONE, in photo at left, is shown on the bench just after receiving a standing ovation from fans who have watched him pour in just 31 points less than Leo Byrd's three-year record total of 1,701. Bob Allen (left) and Dan D'Antoni, who also



received thunderous applause, look on as the student section (photo at right) shows its support for the Marshall basketball "greats."

## Three records are broken in seniors' last home game

By JOHN BLACK  
Sports Writer

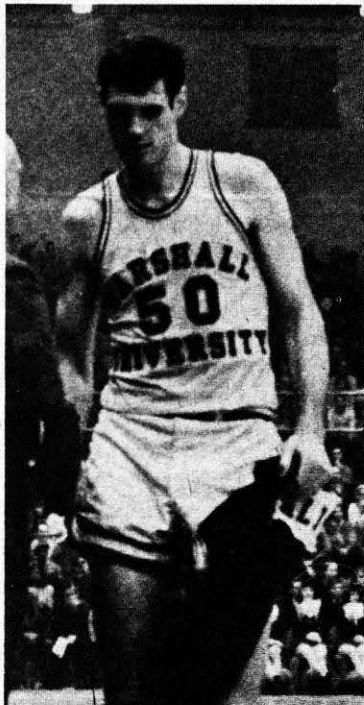
What a way to go!

Five seniors made the most of their last appearance before the home-town fans Tuesday by bombing Old Dominion's Monarchs, 131-91.

Three records were broken in the barn-burner. The Thundering Herd's total 131 points shaded the previous record 130 scored against Boston College in 1955-56 season. The total for both teams 222 eclipsed the old mark of 221 set against Richmond in 1965-66, when the Herd won 118-103. The Big Green made 55 field goals Tuesday night, and that broke the record 53 set against Boston College.

George Stone closed in on Leo Byrd's second place scoring mark, as he collected a game-high 31 points. He is now 31 points away from Byrd's 1701 three-year total.

Bob Allen, the potential Mid-



BOB ALLEN  
... he never quit

American Conference rebounding champion, snared 25 caroms and netted 18 markers. Allen also fascinated the 6,350 spectators by dribbling the length of the court, then handing Stone a nifty assist for an easy bucket.

Captain Bob Redd ripped the nets for 18 points, including eight-for-eight from the foul line.

Orville Stepp scored his first points of the season, accounting for nine tallies. Joe Dawson scored eight points and handed out five assists.

The Herd's junior guard tandem of Dan D'Antoni and Jim Davidson collected 20 and 14 points, respectively.

Late in the second half, Coach Ellis Johnson sent in the five seniors, all of whom started on the 1964-65 freshman squad, and the senior quintet put on quite a show.

Assistant Coach Stewart H. Way, expressed a personal loss at the departure of the seniors. "There's a lot of perspiration, patience and painstaking work put into building a basketball team," said Way. "It took a lot of patience and philosophy to get

them to play the type ball that we wanted them to play."

When Way came to Marshall two years ago he was given two responsibilities, working on defense and making a good center out of Bob Allen. The way the Herd played last night, there is no doubt that he has succeeded in both tasks.

The Herd limited Old Dominion to 11 field goals and 28 points in the first half, as the Big Green built up an insurmountable lead. MU used its diamond defense, or a switching man-to-man.

"I think that Allen expressed it correctly," said Way about last night's home-court finale. "He said that he felt that he had a lot to be thankful for."

"I felt kind of close to those three boys," said Way.

Way said that Stone and Redd will make someone good professional ballplayers. "Stone has improved his defense tremendously, but you will have to take Stone on his ability on offense," said Way. "There is no question that he will play pro ball."

"You would have to take Redd on his defense and his dedicated desire to succeed," Way said.

As for Allen, Way responded, "He doesn't have a great amount of physical ability. He has had to overcome it by desire. We would work a half hour a day on individual fundamentals."

"Bob worked diligently to improve himself," said Way. "He gave everything."

"If I were a pro scout," said Way, "I'd want all three."

Reminded that Allen needs only one rebound against Kent State to capture the rebounding championship, Way replied, "Unless he gets married and goes on his honeymoon Saturday, I'm sure that he'll get that rebound."

Old Dominion's record slipped to 18-6 with the defeat, and Marshall's record now stands 16-7, and with Villanova's victory over Toledo, Marshall's National Invitational Tournament chances are bright.



By T. M. MURDOCK  
Sports Co-Editor

With much ceremony and poise the Thundering Herd played its last home basketball game of the season.

The stage was set at 8 p.m. Tuesday for the battle between the veteran coach and the young understudy.

Sonny Allen, the young basketball coach who led the senior cagers to a 19-0 season when they were freshmen, came back to Huntington for the second time since leaving in 1965.

Last year, Allen's Old Dominion Monarchs nearly wrecked the apple cart for the Herd in a slim 105-103 MU victory. However, with spirits riding high and the last game of the year in the balance, the Herd rose to the occasion and handed the Monarchs a crushing 131-91 decision.

The game itself provided much sentiment on the behalf of all the players and the parting thoughts of the Alumni Association.

Before the game began, Dr. Raymond Hagley, president of the Alumni Association, presented the five departing seniors with an inscribed plaque.

Parkie Beam, Joe Dawson, and Orville Stepp were the first three to accept their awards. Beam is now the freshman team graduate assistant; Dawson has been the number one guard replacement for Dan D'Antoni, and Stepp, the leading scorer on the team when the seniors were freshmen, has been in a reserve role this season.

Then came Bob Allen, George Stone, and Bob Redd.

The plaque, which was an appreciation award, could not list what these six individuals have done for basketball at MU. With the graduation of these seniors, an era comes to an end.

It was appropriate that all five Herd starters, plus Dawson and Stepp, figured greatly in the win. During the closing minutes, the five seniors played together again and moved from a 34 point lead to the final 40 point spread.

It may be the end of the road for the seniors, but it is most probably not the end of the season — even after the Kent State ball game Saturday.

It seems, that while MU was bowing out at home, Toledo was losing to Villanova.

A noteworthy ending for a near perfect day.

## Phys. Ed. instructor is hired

Laura Dilworth, has recently joined the women's physical education staff, as assistant instructor.

Teaching on a part-time basis, she is a graduate of Duke University where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority and later taught high school physical education in Durham, N. C. Her previous position was field director

of the Camp Fire Girls in Huntington.

While teaching, she is also doing preliminary work on her masters degree here.

## REPUBLICANS MEET

Jim Slicer and Robert Cassell, will address the Young Republicans' group on campus at 7 p.m. today in Room 113 of Smith Hall.

## \$3 fee begins for cage nets

The tradition of spontaneously cutting down nets after each Marshall victory will no longer be observed. Nets cost \$3 and may be picked up at the Field House Office after each game.

The new ruling went into effect Tuesday night after the Old Dominion game. Members of Zeta Beta Tau attempted to cut down a net but were stopped by police. According to Randy Henderson, Williams-town sophomore, "The police told us that the manager of the Field House said he didn't want any more nets cut down because they cost \$3 to replace. We then went to the manager who explained to us the fee."

The ZBT's borrowed the money from Bob Campbell, sports information director, and paid for the net. The Zebes said they collect the nets and intend to give them to the graduating seniors.