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Athletics Important Part Of MU Growth

By SAM NEAL
Staff Reporter

(Editor's Note: This is the third and the last article in a series dealing with University growth.)

The growth story of Marshall would not be complete without including the sports portion.

Athletics and major college sports take an important place in the University's public services by providing these activities as spectator entertainment.

As a member of the Mid-American Conference, one of the nation's fastest growing major college conferences, Marshall athletes must maintain high standards of academic and athletic achievement. Marshall is West Virginia's only representative in the conference.

Competition with six formidable conference foes such as Kent State University, a school of 22,000 students, and with Western Michigan University which has 20,000 students draws thousands of West Virginia football and basketball fans into the Huntington area each season.

Neal B. "Whitey" Wilson, director of Athletics, said attendance for home games in basketball so far this season totals 58,950, and on the road some 43,925 fans have turned out to see the games. This brings the total attend-

ance for basketball this season to 102,875.

According to Mr. Wilson, "The Athletic Department is in better financial shape this year than it has been since I came here in 1951."

He added that this year's probable gross from basketball should be around \$50,000, an increase of \$9,000 over the previous years.

Other varsity competition at the University includes track, tennis, golf and wrestling. From a curriculum point of view, Marshall offers more than 150 different activities for students enrolled in physical education courses.

The 125 athletic grants-in-aid maintained at Marshall offer West Virginia high school graduates a chance to stay in the state while obtaining a comprehensive education. Such scholarships have sent many Marshall athletes into professional leagues where they not only distinguish themselves, but add much credit to their state.

Hal Greer, top star with the National Basketball Association's league leading team, the Philadelphia 76'ers, and Tom Good, reserve defensive linebacker with the American Football League's San Diego Chargers are two such Marshall men.

Marshall's coaching staff scouts prospective candidates

carefully and watches these boys on the football field, basketball court, or on the baseball diamond. Each recipient must meet University academic standards and those of the Mid-American Conference.

Grants-in-aid are not out-right gifts. The student must play with one of the teams, and if he cannot, through injury, he may serve other services such as manager or departmental representative in the intramural program.

Many Marshall athletes who have completed degrees have returned to West Virginia schools to prepare other graduates for college careers.

Included in the list are such names as Dink Allen, football coach at Barboursville High School, Carl Ward and Dale Crabtree, coaching football and basketball at Ceredo-Kenova. John Allen, coach at Huntington East, is a Marshall graduate, as is Claude Miller at Huntington High. Huntington St. Joseph's coach Jim Lamb is a former Herd star. Going further back in time, Frank Gatski thrilled Herd fans during football season and then went on to make all-pro team as center for the Cleveland Browns.

Likewise, Norm "Wild Man" Willey was an all-pro (Continued on Page 6)

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 66

Wednesday, February 15, 1967

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 40

Legislators Voice Support Of '67 Budget



Governor Smith, Parthenon At Interview

GOV. HULETT C. SMITH (far left) talks with Parthenon staff members (l-r) Dan Fields, Lavalette junior and managing editor; Susan Samuels, Barboursville junior and news and feature editor, and Sam Neal, Huntington sophomore and staff reporter. Parthenon representatives interviewed Gov. Smith and members of the Legislature in Charleston last week.

President Smith Expects Stadium Decision Today

By J. PRESTON SMITH
Staff Reporter

Recommendations for Marshall's new stadium will be returned to President Stewart H. Smith today, according to William Powers, chairman of the president's stadium committee.

Urban Renewal Authority is presently reviewing the recommendation for the stadium site and will either endorse or reject the recommendations that were submitted to them by President Smith.

The proposed site for construction of a new stadium is situated between Twentieth and Twenty-Third Streets and Third and Fifth Avenues.

Last Nov. 26, President Smith appointed a committee to make a study and gather facts and information relating to the construction of a new stadium.

The committee was chaired by Mr. Powers, president of Huntington Trust and Savings Bank. This committee in turn submitted the above site as its recommendation with the Marshall University Heights location as an alternate.

President Smith then sent the recommendations to Urban Re-

newal Authority for its endorsement.

If the Urban Renewal Authority endorses the Twentieth Street site, this recommendation will then appear before the City Council for a public hearing.

What does Marshall's football coach, Charlie Snyder think about all this? "I just want a football stadium . . . that's all . . . period."

Dates To Mark

Dates for withdrawing from classes and the University have been released by Dr. J. Frank Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

These dates are:

The period for withdrawing is Jan. 30 to March 1; the WP (withdraw-passing)—WF (withdraw-failing) period is March 2 to April 21; the period of automatic WF (withdraw failing) extends from April 24 to May 19.

Dean Bartlett pointed out that these dates should be carefully noted, for they are effective in all colleges and applicable to the entire University.

Second Semester Enrollment Is Up Over Last Year's

Registrar Luther E. Bledsoe announced an increase of 897 students over the second semester of the last academic year. The greatest increase for this semester is 410 students enrolled in Teachers College.

Students on the Huntington campus number 6,876, with 5,021 full-time and 1,855 part-time, as compared to last year's second semester total of 5,979, with 4,427 full-time and 1,552 part-time.

Enrollment at the Logan Branch is 281, at Williamson, 170 and in extension, 389.

Total enrollment for the first semester of this academic year was 8,138. The drop in second semester enrollment is found every year, Mr. Bledsoe stated, due to those students who withdraw from school and to the number of students who complete their course requirements for graduation.

UNION MIX

"Blue Beats" from Huntington will furnish the music today at 8 p.m. for the mix in the Student Union. ID cards will be checked.

Parthenon Staffers Interview Numerous Tri-County Delegates

(Editor's Note: Three Parthenon staff members interviewed state officials in Charleston last week. The staffers, Dan Fields, managing editor; Susan Samuels, news and feature editor, and Sam Neal, staff reporter, were warmly received by legislators and Gov. Hulett C. Smith. The following article includes excerpts from the interviews.)

Marshall appears to have more support in the legislature this year than ever before.

Six members of the legislature and Gov. Hulett C. Smith, when interviewed by Parthenon representatives, expressed full support for legislative programs which directly concern Marshall.

Governor Smith said, "I am pleased to see that Marshall has gotten its biggest budget in history—a 34 per cent increase over last year."

On the Senate side of the Legislature, Sen. C. H. "Jackie" McKown (D-Wayne), chairman of the important Committee on Education, said that he will do everything possible to get the full budget amount of \$6.7 million requested by Marshall.

"I am also in favor of a joint graduate center," said Senator McKown, another MU grad and former athletic director here. "I have just reported two bills of my committee that would allow the WVU Board of Governors and the Board of Education to create such a graduate center."

Concerning the Board of Governors for Marshall, Senator McKown said, "I have tried to stay out of the packaged deal with the Board of Regents. The separate board is what people in this area seem to want."

"The reason why things are progressing so well for Marshall," continued Senator McKown, "is because there has been a better job done in presenting its problems this year."

In the House of Delegates, Dr. Jack Bobbitt (R-Cabell); Mrs. Jody Smirl (R-Cabell); Mrs. Freda Paul (D-Cabell); Brereton Jones (R-Mason), and Robert R. Nelson (D-Cabell) told reporters that the financial outlook for the University is better than at any other time in its history.

Delegate Bobbitt said that he was in support of the West Virginia Committee on Higher Education's recommendations for a Board of Regents governing all institutions of higher education. This recommendation also allows for the creation of a Board of Governors for Marshall.

"There may be some trouble on the Senate side concerning this legislation," said Bobbitt, "but we don't anticipate any trouble in the House."

"The Board of Education has allowed the mess that has developed in West Virginia's higher education, and that is why we are pushing for a Board of Regents," he said.

Concerning the proposed Kanawha County graduate center, Bobbitt said that the state must have such a graduate center if the state is to attract industry.

"We cannot have great departments in all fields at both schools due to inadequate financing," said Dr. Bobbitt. "Therefore it would be unwise for Marshall to start a medical, law or dental school because it would water down the funds for both schools."

Mrs. Smirl said that chances for the University to receive the full \$6.7 million requested are "very good."

"The Board of Public Works has already recommended \$6 million of the budget request, with the biggest drop in the area of repairs and physical equipment," she said. "We are trying to get this area built up, and, of course, we never miss an opportunity to plug Marshall," Mrs. Smirl added.

"If we can hold the line at \$6 million, and get a little bit more in that area, we would be doing a good job and Marshall would be able to progress," she said.

On the question of a Board of Governors for Marshall, Mrs. Smirl said, "I am in favor of a separate board of governors for Marshall and WVU with a Board of Regents, but if we have to compromise we will go for the separate board proposal. It would be better than what we have now."

(Continued on Page 6)

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In 1863 Virginia, torn between love of the Union and deep-seated feelings for the traditions and beauty of the Southland, divided to form the home state of our Alma Mater. Despite its sympathy for the Union, it remained borderline in its convictions, as it does to this day. West Virginia will always be generally considered a southern state, and, as we all know "Dixie" has long been accepted as the song of the southern states. In view of recent questioning as to the good judgment of those who enjoy playing and singing this song at Marshall's basketball games, I think it becomes necessary to clarify and justify its use.

First of all, there is no malicious intent whatsoever in the singing of this song. To the best of my knowledge, there are no words in the song which could possibly convey this. It is reminiscent of a time and place long gone, of glories long past, of an atmosphere that will never be recreated. It is a song of history. There is nothing filthy or degrading that could in any way be derived from it. As for myself, the playing of "Dixie" seems to give a nerve and spirit to the crowds at the ball games. The effect is far from negligible.

A literal interpretation of a recent letter to The Parthenon would indicate that a handful of students are attempting to dictate the right of the pep band to play and a student to sing a perfectly respectable song at a perfectly respectable time. I am hopeful that no one will object to our desire to maintain the rights that legally and morally should belong to us.

EDDIE DEANE,
Huntington Sophomore



To The Editor:

I think it is a shame that Marshall University can't have a better showing from its cheerleaders.

I understand Marshall has six cheerleaders, but by observation I have never seen them all at a game, with the exception of our opener against Morris Harvey.

I realize it costs money to send the girls to the away games. However, I should think they could at least make it to the home games. It appears that some of the girls are interested only in the position and not the responsibilities that go with the job. In closing, remember girls, there are two halves in a basketball game. We'd appreciate it if you could stay for both.

DON FOOSE,
Beckley Senior



To The Editor:

This is written in response to a letter published Feb. 10, 1967, in The Parthenon by Milton Cole.

Mr. Cole first spoke of his admiration for the members of Greekdom's "pride of self." This is only natural for him to admire this commendable quality, since he apparently lacks this quality. I would suggest that Mr. Cole take pride in being a Negro instead of a Greek. I don't recall any Negro Greeks on Mt. Olympus. You say, but this is mythology not reality. Let us speak realistically then. Mr. Cole must realize that in reality fraternities are social organizations whose main social functions are with white sorority girls.

Secondly, Mr. Cole states that he would be a "constructive inhabitant of Mount Olympus." I have to take issue with this statement, because history shows that the Negro has never constructed

anything beyond a grass shack, where Mr. Cole would still be if it weren't for these Greeks' ancestry. I would advise Mr. Cole to try to be a constructive inhabitant of the Negro community. It needs constructive inhabitants considerably more than Mt. Olympus.

RICHARD LEE ROCKWELL,
Arlington, Va., senior



To the Editor:

I was glad to read in last Wednesday's Parthenon that "There'll be Some Changes Made." I refer to the rousing theme of this year's leadership seminar to be held at Jackson's Mill March 31-April 2.

I remember well last year's theme, "Apathy or Action", an equally rousing theme.

As most students know, last year's "action" at the seminar quickly turned to "apathy" when the campus leaders returned. One wonders how many proposed "changes" this year will be carried to completion.

It's a real shame students expect our leaders to slay the great apathy dragon every spring at Jackson's Mill.

The promised miracle has never materialized in the past and there is no reason to expect it this year.

Why? Who knows. Maybe it's that the seminar is more recreation than reflection and more praising than re-appraising.

Anyway let's not expect too much. Jackson's Mill is very pleasant in the spring, and who would blame some of our more astute leaders for preferring a blanket, girl and six-pack to attending one of the seminar's discussion groups.

After all most of us make few sacrifices for MU, why should we expect our leaders to be any different.

Lets face it. If Marshall students want to be apathetic our leaders "crying in the wilderness" haven't changed it in the past and won't in the future.

Just as an afterthought—Has anyone suggested abolishing student government lately. Hmmm.

BOB ROGERS,
St. Albans Senior

House Committee Meets At Capital

A hearing of the House of Delegates Education Committee was scheduled last night in the State Capitol Building in Charleston after Parthenon press time.

President Stewart H. Smith, vice chairman of the West Virginia Committee on Higher Education's Steering Committee, said the purpose of the hearing would be for his group to explain to the legislators why recommendations were made for separate boards of governors for Marshall and the state colleges and for a state board of regents.

The Parthenon

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STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Lloyd D. Lewis
Managing Editor Dan R. Fields
News Editors Pamela Irwin, Susan Samuels, Kathleen Six
Feature Editor Susan Samuels
Sports Co-Editors Paul Smith, Tim Bucey
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Kannon Kleaning Kappa Alpha

CANNON FIRE at the Kappa Alpha House! It looks that way but it's only snow being swept from the new cannon recently purchased by the chapter. Phil Moran Jr., Mullens junior, tidies the cannon that is an authentic replica of the Virginia Mountain Hawster. It is accurate at firing 200 yards. It can be seen in front of the fraternity house at 1434 Fifth Ave.

Talk Held On Razing Buildings

"The possibility of razing Northcott Hall and Old Main, and constructing new buildings, has been discussed," according to Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs.

Two weeks ago Dr. A. D. Albright, vice president of the University of Kentucky, visited the Marshall campus and discussed these possibilities with Dr. Allen.

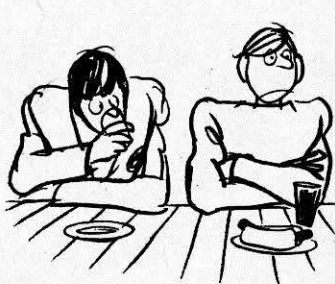
"No decisions were reached," said Dr. Allen. "We talked at length about conditions all over the campus, and Northcott Hall and Old Main were included in the discussions," he said.

Dr. Albright has been retained by the State Board of Education as a consultant to help establish a priority in the various institutions' requests for new construction.

According to Dr. Allen, the question was raised concerning the feasibility of repairing or replacing Northcott Hall and Old Main along with other structures on campus.

Dr. Albright, who visited all state college campuses in connection with the requests, will report to the State Board of Education in the near future. What he will recommend for Marshall is not known yet.

According to Dr. Allen, Marshall presently has a request for capital improvement bonds for construction of a Science and Engineering building, a Communications Center, and for purchase of land adjacent to or near the main campus.



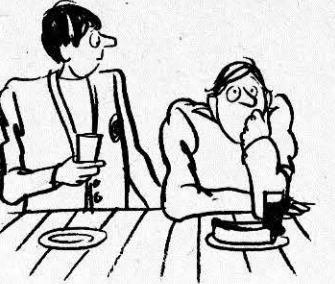
1. Your hot dog's getting cold.

I'm not hungry.



2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful.

I had a disturbing thought.



3. Tell me.

It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.



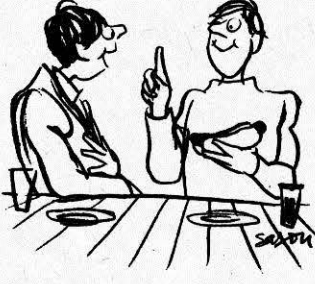
4. It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school.

That's just it—Jane and I love kids. We want 5 or 6.



5. Wonderful.

But what if I should die, perish the thought, before they earn their PhD's?



6. If you plan with Living Insurance from Equitable, you can be sure there'll be money to take care of your kids and help them complete their education. On the other hand, if you make it to retirement, you can use the cash values in your policy for some swinging sunset years.

I'd like the mustard, relish, pickles and ketchup.

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WE THE PEOPLE



By **BECKY THOMAS**
Feature Writer

Many students have questioned the value of Student Government. Is it merely a testing ground for would-be politicians? Or is it of definite value to the University and the student body?

Student Government performs many valuable functions. The present administration has carried out the routine services and added innovations of their own to improve the system.

Approximately 275 students serve in some capacity in the Student Government, according to Larry Bruce, Huntington senior and student body president. These students gain invaluable experience in the work that they do in University government. They also do a great service for the institution and its students. The following traditions and services are all possible due to the efforts of our Student Government leaders.

The "Book of the Semester" is a project undertaken by a group of students interested in stimulating literary interest of the campus. Money for this project is provided by the Student Government. Freshman orientation is a great help to a new student trying to adjust to a new environment. "Impact" stimulates interest in areas of importance to every student through guest speakers and informal student conversations with these speakers and the faculty.

Many more projects are under the domain of the Student Government. Most of these positions are filled by presidential appointment, according to Bruce. "These appointments are a great responsibility to assign. The appointees must be capable and willing workers or the government cannot function properly."

The Student Government publishes a student directory each year. No one can question the value of this publication. The directories were incomplete earlier this year due to omissions made by the printer. Through the efforts of Jackie Moss, Charleston senior and commissioner of publications and public relations, and her committee, the directories are being reprinted and will be available possibly next month.

The blood drive, parents weekend, formerly the Greenbackers card section, Leadership Seminar, and United Fund drive are all projects of the Student Government.

Let us consider the platform of the present administration and how these campaign promises have been fulfilled. Bruce and Frost proposed a Student Mediatory Board. The Board has been approved by the student Senate and has been sent to the Student Conduct and Welfare Board for their consideration, said Bruce. The class cut policy is being studied by Mike Farrell, Huntington junior and commissioner of academic affairs. Farrell has been working with the administration and a student committee to determine the true need for such a policy. The platform promised investigation of the establishment of a general college. Bruce said that suggestions have been made to the administration. The goal of a class to be taught on Communism is being considered by the History Department, said Bruce.

To increase weekend activities the administration allocated approximately \$150 to the Student Union for entertainment. The Union sponsored several weekend functions with the money but they were not supported by the students and were therefore discontinued, said Bruce. The money has also been used to hire bands to play for the Wednesday night mixes, said Bruce.

Another promise was to establish two Homecoming dances. This was impossible, according to Bruce, due to technical difficulties. "We could not find two comparable locations to have the dances and could not afford to hire two name bands."

Athletic goals included a complete overhaul of the Intramural Field. As a result, the field was reseeded. A football migration day was ruled out due to the unreasonable cost, said Bruce. Presently, Oakie Doak, Camden, New Jersey, sophomore and commissioner of athletic affairs is trying to establish a "Spring Sports Day," to designate one day to recognize each spring sport.

Working in conjunction with the Robe, the Student Government has sponsored two pep rallies, although student participation was what Bruce termed "rock bottom."

State awareness goals included the formation of a student lobbyist group which has been extremely successful. The lobbyists will travel to Charleston again tomorrow, said Bruce. It is interesting to note that while our lobbyists' expenses are paid by the Student Government, expenses of the lobbyists from WVU are paid by the University. WVU expenses include all meals, transportation and lodging at the Daniel Boone Hotel. It seems that without Student Government support Marshall would not have a lobbyist group, while WVU pays the expenses of its lobbyists, one of which happens to be a Marshall graduate.

The Marshall Visitation Program proposed in the platform has been carried out very successfully. Bruce said that several letters have been received from participants in the program urging that it be made an annual event.

Rotating Senate meetings were promised and have been held the past two weeks, with the Senate returning to its home in the Student Union for tonight's meeting. The rotating meetings were moderately successful although greater student interest was created at the Prichard Hall meeting than the one held in South Hall.

The "open end" of the Senate meetings is one campaign promise that has really proved to be successful. During the open end, any Senator or spectator may comment on the meeting or Student Government project or problem. Many times students have taken advantage of this privilege to express their views to the Senate.

Increased support has been given to "Et Cetera," the campus literary magazine, in the field of literary goals. Bruce has accomplished some revisions of parking regulations and others are still being considered as the result of his efforts. To beautify the campus, local garden clubs are being contacted and asked for suggestions, said Bruce.



Rushees Get Pep Talk

RITA McCULLOUGH, South Charleston senior, speaks to prospective sorority rushees in Science Hall Auditorium prior to the coke parties held in their behalf. Rush ends Friday.

Election Candidates Must File Today

Candidates for the March 8 general election must file today in the Student Government Office before 4:30 p.m., according to Larry Bruce, Huntington senior and student body president.

Any student wishing to run for a Student Government office this spring must list his candidacy and pay the filing fee in the Student Government Office today.

Any candidate who has not previously done so is required to attend two lectures and take an examination concerning Student Government and Marshall history, said Bruce. Candidates who have run for office before and have attended these functions are not required to do so again.

The lectures will be given on Feb. 21 and 22, and the test on Feb. 23. "All candidates must be present or represented at the drawing for positions on the ballot", said Bruce, "or they will be disqualified."

The drawing will be held Feb. 23 in the Student Government Office. The exact time will be announced at a later time.

Results of the Blood Drive were announced at last Wednesday's Senate meeting. Company E placed first in the ROTC division, donating 194 pints of blood with 63 percent of the men in the Company participating. Zeta Beta Tau won the Greek competition, with 42 men contributing.

The Senate passed a controversial resolution by Gregg Terry, Huntington sophomore. The resolution stated, "Be it herewith resolved that the student Senate of Marshall University acclaim the recent dismissal of Dr. Clark Kerr as Chancellor of the nine-campus

University of California complex as not being a breach of academic freedom, but rather as a step to insure the undisturbed pursuit of higher education by the conscientious student." Senator Terry and Jack Kessick, Huntington junior senator argued the merits of the resolution, which was passed almost unanimously.

Dave Frost, Huntington senior and vice-president of the student body, announced the appointment of Gregg Terry as Homecoming coordinator for next year. This is the first time the Homecoming coordinator has been appointed in the spring rather than the fall. "This will allow the coordinator more time to organize Homecoming," said Frost.

Teachers Exam Is March 18

By **TRISH RICHMOND**
Staff Reporter

Registrar Luther E. Bledsoe announced that the National Teacher Examinations will be given March 18.

Mr. Bledsoe, who will also administer the test, said all graduates of Teachers College are required by the state to take the test.

The examination, which will begin at 8 a.m., will start with the first book of the Commons Examination. In the afternoon, the second book of the test will be given. This test is designed to provide an appraisal of the student's general education.

After the Commons Examination is completed, students will take the Teaching Area Examination, which will test the prospective teachers in their major fields. The test is usually finished by 5:30 p.m. Mr. Bledsoe added.

Students taking the test are requested to report to Mr. Bledsoe's office the morning of the exam and will go from there to examination rooms, which can not be decided upon until the number of participants is determined.

Mr. Bledsoe said that in previous years it was necessary to divide the students into groups because no one room was big enough to hold all of the students who must take the test.

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House Minority Leader Quizzed

BRERETON JONES, House minority leader (center), discusses the Marshall budget, plans for a joint graduate center, and the question of a Board of Governors with Parthenon staffers Dan Fields (left) and Sam Neal.



Delegate Discusses MU Problems

DEL. JODY SMIRL (far right) answers questions posed by Dan Fields as Susan Samuels takes notes during Parthenon interviews in Charleston.

NO RIDE UP

Escalators in the Academic Center were not operating Monday between second and third floors and third and fourth floors. According to Steve Szekely, head of Buildings and Grounds, no one knows when the escalators broke down or why. "The repairmen will have it fixed as soon as possible," Szekely said.

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Parthenon Interviews Legislators

PARTHENON STAFF members (l-r) Susan Samuels, Dan Fields and Sam Neal interview Delegates to the House of Representatives Robert R. Nelson (second from right) and Dr. Jack Bobbitt (far right) outside the House chambers.

Faculty Committee Chosen

By SAM NEAL
Staff Reporter

A faculty advisory committee from the College of Arts and Sciences has been selected to recommend a slate of new candidates to

be considered for employment as the dean of that college, according to Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs.

The committee, composed of Dr. Hershel Heath, professor of history; Dr. Donald Martin, professor of physics; Dr. Paul Stewart, professor of political science; Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, professor of English and Dr. George Ward, professor of psychology, was appointed by Dr. Allen.

Dr. Allen said that the committee was an advisory committee, and would only make recommendations to him and President Stewart H. Smith.

"The final decision," said Dr. Allen, "will be made by Dr. Smith, and he is not required to follow the committee's recommendations."

Dr. Allen said that he would have a series of meetings with the committee and talk the matter over. Then they would review applications and recommendations and try to formulate a slate of candidates to give to Dr. Smith.

Dr. Allen emphasized that the

committee was an advisory committee, and that it was their function to "recommend, not nominate possible candidates for the job."

According to Dr. Allen, President Smith in his charge to the faculty said if possible he would like to make the choice from within the University, but that the committee should not exclude candidates from the "outside."

Dr. Allen listed the qualifications for the position as: a PhD must be held, candidate must be between 36 and 55 years old, some academic teaching experience, some administration experience, and some first hand knowledge of research and its importance are required, and a creditable presence must be displayed by the candidate.

Dr. Allen said that a good many applications have come into his office already, and that they would be turned over to the committee for screening.

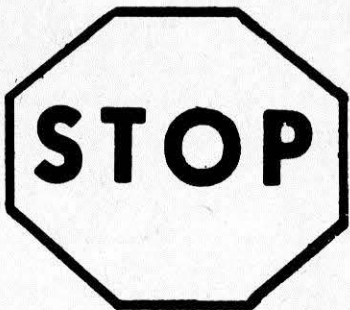
The five committee members were selected by a written ballot of the faculty of the Arts and Sciences College.

Parts Assigned For Production

Parts for the University Theatre production "The Winslow Boy" have been assigned, according to Clayton Page, associate professor of speech and director of the University Theater.

Dwight McClure, a Beverly Hills Junior High School student, will play the part of Ronnie Winslow—the Winslow Boy. Other characters are Violet played by Deborah Cheetham, Huntington sophomore; Arthur Winslow, the father, played by William Kearns, assistant professor of speech; Grace Winslow, his wife, played by Bonnie Sharp, Waverly sophomore.

Dickie Winslow will be played by Darrell Fetty, St. Albans freshman, Cathrine Winslow by Priscilla Cox, Huntington senior; John Watherstone by Terry Rowe, St. Albans freshman, Desmond Curry, by Richard Nida, West Hamlin junior, and Miss Barnes by Janet Willey, Huntington junior.



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'Second-Half' Herd Downs BG, 89-85

Stone Takes MAC Lead In Total Scoring

By TOM MURDOCK
Sports Writer

"If we ever put two halves together," said Thundering Herd center Bob Allen, "we'll really be tough."

Allen was commenting on the Thundering Herd's 89-85 win over Bowling Green State University Saturday night in Memorial Field House.

The Herd, which only scored 28 points in the first half, scored 61 points in the final 20 minutes. Lead by 6-7 George Stone, who celebrated his 21st birthday by scoring 22 points in the second half, the Herd outscored the Falcons, 21-5, in the last six minutes.

Dan D'Antoni's shot from the corner put the Herd ahead to stay with 1:49 left to play. It was also D'Antoni who iced the game in the final minute when he took a pass from Bob Redd and hit a lay-up, hit a layup shot. D'Antoni, who had been fouled while shooting the layup, hit a free throw and put the game out of reach.

Upon being asked whether the feed from Redd had been planned, D'Antoni answered: "It just happened that way."

It was a sad night for the Falcons' Walt Piatkowski, as the big 6-8 forward was not only on the losing team but lost his Mid-American Conference scoring lead as well. By scoring only 18 points, Piatkowski relinquished his lead to the Herd's Stone. Stone scored 30 points and now leads Piatkowski by two points in the conference.

Before the game, Piatkowski told The Parthenon that he thought Stone was the Herd's best player and would cause the Falcons the most trouble.

"Stone can shoot, and you can't stop him without fouling him. He shoots and then fades away," he said.

"Although Redd is the one who moves the ball, he's really a good, all-around player. He's a good kid too—not cocky. As a matter of fact, that's what I like about playing here — the other team is so friendly. Redd and Stone both came up to the hotel and talked to us when we arrived," Piatkowski added.

Sports Growth

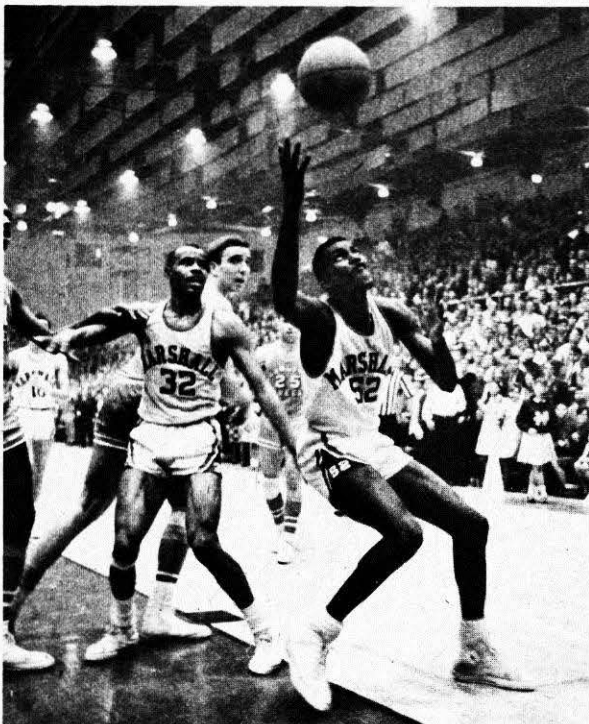
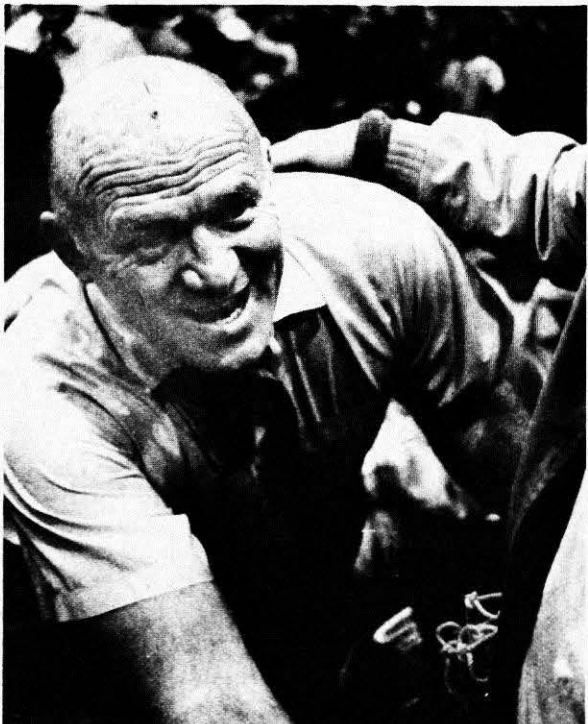
(Continued from Page 1)
man when he played for the Philadelphia Eagles. Leapin' Leo Byrd distinguished Marshall by being the first All-America cager from a Herd team.

Many will remember 1947 when the Herd won the National Association of Intercollegiate basketball championship in Kansas City, as the Herd played out a five game schedule in four days.

Marshall's position in spectator sports is perhaps the one facet of University - community interplay taken most for granted. However, the interest exists, as demonstrated by plans laid for a new football stadium and expansion of Memorial Field House.

GRID PLAYER SIGNS

Charlie Snyder, head football coach, has announced the signing of his 18th prospect for next year's freshman football team. The player is Dickie Carter, 210-pound half-back from Man High School. Carter is the fifth halfback signed by Marshall.



Falcon Feathers Fly In Herd's Sixth MAC Win

REACHING OUT to accept congratulations from President Stewart H. Smith, Coach Ellis Johnson glows with pride for his five cagers after Saturday's win over BG. New MAC scoring leader is George Stone (52), whose 30 points Saturday put him over the Falcons' Walt Piatkowski (moving behind Bob Redd) with a 24.0 season average for Stone as compared to Piatkowski's 23.5.

Cagers Disagree With Scholler

By TIM BUCEY
Sports Co-Editor

Bowling Green Coach Bob Scholler's comments on the Herd's playing "dirty basketball" and his attack on the officials and the crowd caused reaction among the Marshall cagers.

Scholler said the way the game was played Saturday night couldn't be called basketball, but Jim Davidson, Logan sophomore, disagreed.

"It was just an aggressive game and was played like a game should be played," Davidson said. "As for the officials, I think they did a fine job. With big fellows under the baskets, it's going to be a little rough rebounding."

Bob Allen, Port Huron, Mich., junior, said, "Scholler was com-

plaining because we were too rough under the boards, but I couldn't see this. We were getting battered too, so I couldn't see why he should complain. Stone may have punched and kicked, but did Scholler see Henderson crawl over

Campus Briefs

BOARD TO MEET

The Alumni Association Board of Directors will hold a business meeting today in the Faculty Lounge in the Academic Center at 7 p.m., according to Harry M. Sands, director of alumni affairs. There will also be a tour of the new Academic Center.

AD CLUB MEETS

Alpha Delta, advertising fraternity, will meet at 3 p.m. today in Room 325 of the Academic Center. There will be a discussion on the possibility of a trip to an advertising agency in Columbus or Cincinnati.

GRANT APPLICATIONS

Applications for fellowships to American students interested in public administration in government are available by writing to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University of Alabama before March 1.

LEAVE ANNOUNCED

George B. Corrie, associate professor of economics, is on leave of absence for the spring semester, according to Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs.

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SWIMMING PARTY

A swimming party will be held Friday from 7-9 p.m. in Gullickson Hall by the 4-H Club. The party is open to all members and their guests.

An Editorial

Inconsistent Refereeing Hurts MU?

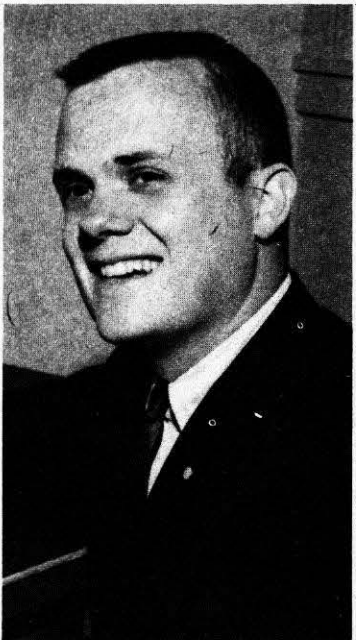
There is little doubt left concerning which basketball team has the best potential in the MAC.

The Herd's comeback from a 15-point deficit in the second half of Saturday's game took courage and effort. The loss left Bowling Green Coach Warren Scholler hopping mad, throwing the blame on MAC referees Bob Miller of Newport, Ky. and Dick Hyland of Portsmouth, Ohio, who, he charged, were intimidated by angry Herd fans.

Scholler wasn't by far the only observer upset by Saturday's officiating. On several occasions the referees were slow in their calls, allowing men to pile up on the floor on fast-breaking plays. Bad officiating permits a game to get out of control, leaving players open to serious injury.

Should Dan D'Antoni or Bob Allen, who take a heavy beating most games, be sidelined by injuries in Saturday's Miami game, it could cost MU the conference title. There are four conference games left for Marshall, and the Herd must be at full strength for each one. Not only that, but we want to win all four games in the traditional five-to-five competition. We don't need special help from the referees—nor do we want referees playing against us.

PAUL W. SMITH,
Sports co-editor



KENNETH L. GAINER
Marshall '64

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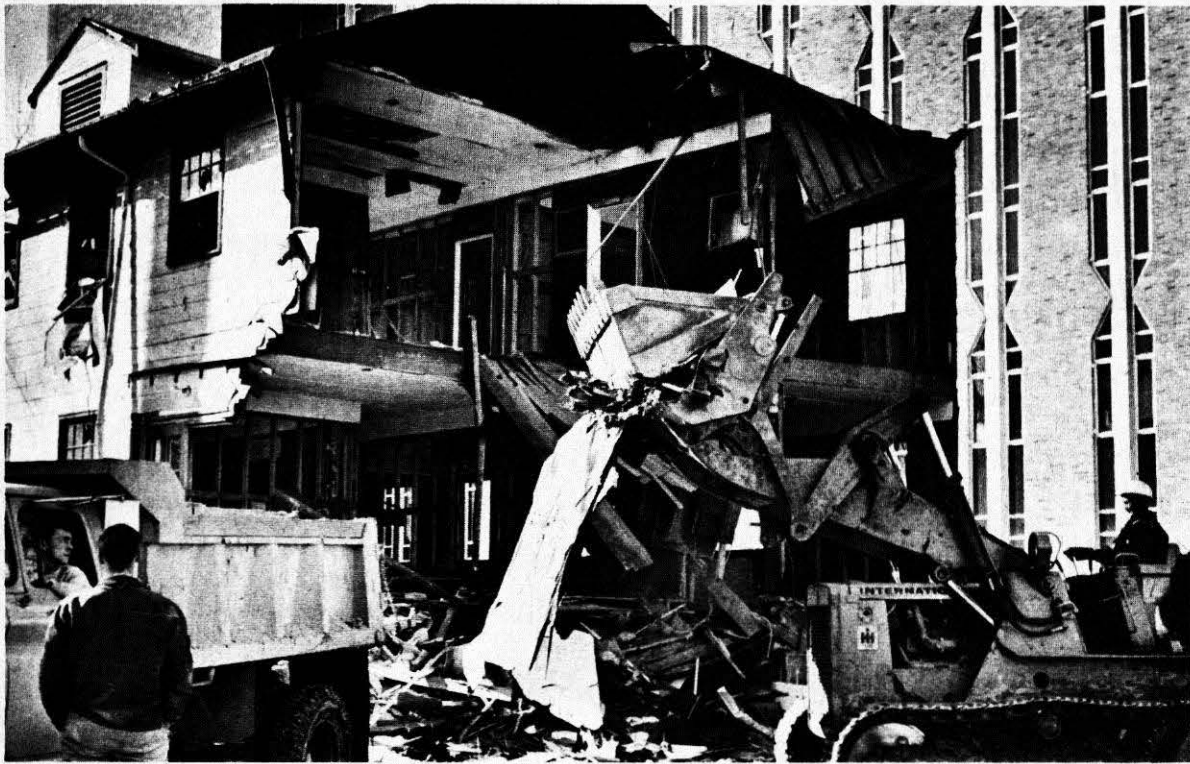
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And The Walls Came . . .

CRASHING DOWN — After serving the campus faithfully for over two decades, Old Main Annex has finally met its end. With the completion of the Academic Center, the World War II “temporary” classroom building has seen the last of its usefulness.

Delegates Back Center For Kanawha Valley

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Paul, a Marshall graduate, also expressed support for the separate Board of Governors with a Board of Regents, the joint graduate center, and full budget request.

“We are making contacts with legislative members in lining up support for Marshall,” she said. “I will support anything of interest to Marshall.”

House Minority Leader Jones said, “The majority of the minority is concerned with Marshall’s getting an equal shake with West Virginia University.

“I personally am pushing for the full \$6.7 million budget request. I feel that in the House there is better sentiment for Marshall than in the last two legislative sessions.”

Mr. Jones also said that he would support Marshall’s attempt to get a joint graduate center and that he is in favor of the Committee on Higher Education’s recommendations for a separate Board of Governors for Marshall, governed by a Board of Regents.

Delegate Nelson, also a Marshall graduate, said that this year, thanks in part to the efforts of Marshall, emphasis on higher education has been strengthened in the Legislature.”

“We are assuming that we have the \$6 million of Marshall’s request. We have studied the problems confronting Marshall and we feel that it is absolutely essential for Marshall to receive the full amount requested,” he said.

Delegate Nelson also favored a Board of Regents with three subordinate Boards of Governors.

“I think that if this issue gets on the floor, the House will pass it, and the chances are good for getting it on the floor,” he said. “It might have a little trouble in the Senate.”

He also said that he was definitely for a graduate center, however, he feels the only truly functional graduate center is one that

Candidates Named For Prichard Hall

Residents of Prichard Hall met last week to complete nominations for a new dormitory president to fill the office left by Pat Uoterman, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior, who transferred.

A slate of candidates was presented, including Sheryl Pinnell, Clarksburg sophomore; Lynn Baxter, Nitro sophomore, and Sandy Dotson, Parkersburg sophomore.

Nominated from the floor were Carol Boggess, Decota sophomore, and Dawn Bridgeman.

English Exam Set Feb. 25

The English Qualifying Examination will be given Feb. 25 at 9 a.m. in Science Hall Auditorium, announced Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, professor of English and chairman of the department.

The exam will be given to those students whose last names begin with A-L.

Passing the examination is a requirement for graduation. Teachers College students must pass the exam before they are permitted to do student teaching.

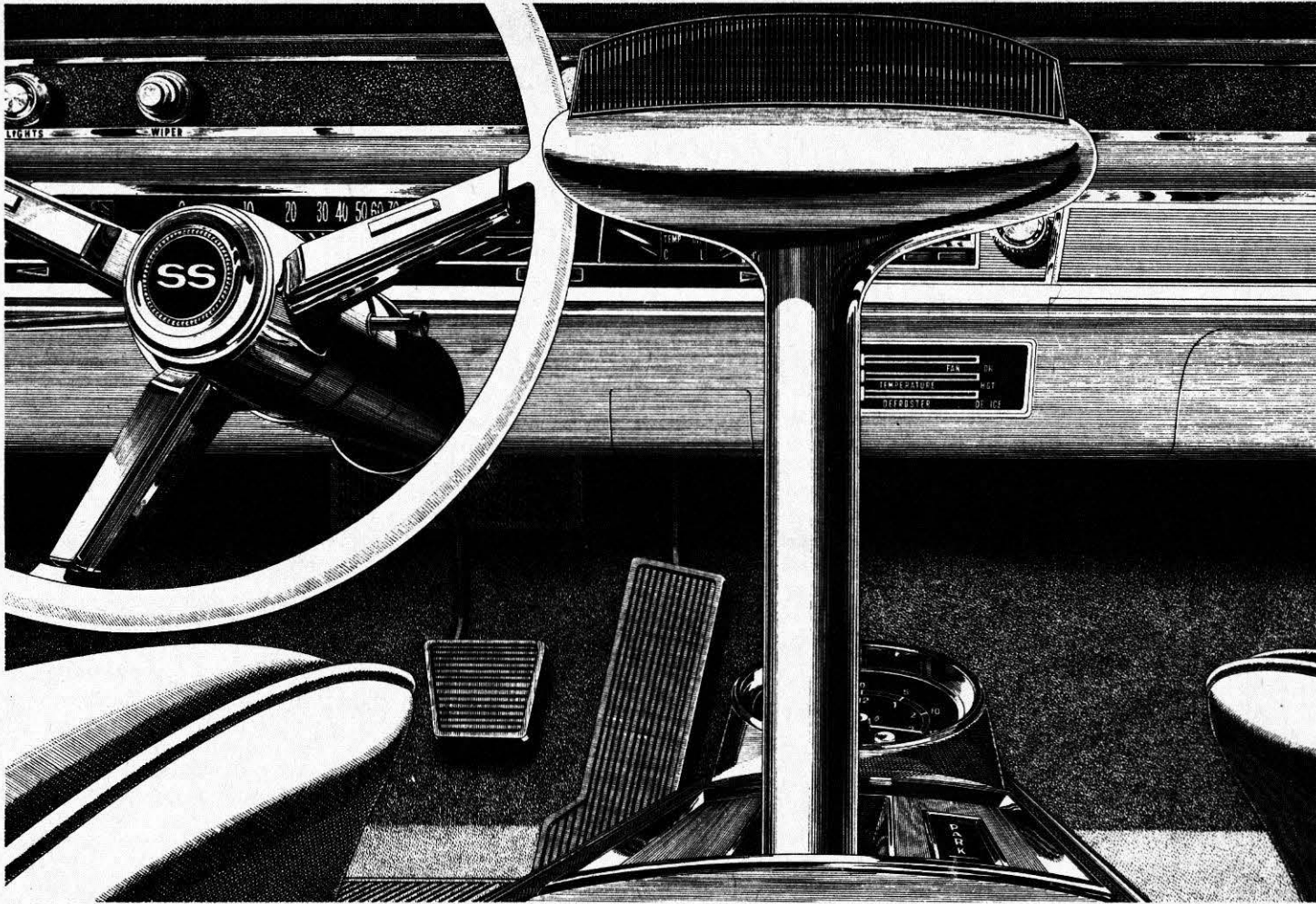
Those eligible to take the exam are Engineering students who have 68 hours, students in a four year program with 58 hours and students in a two year program with 45 hours.

Students must have passed both semesters of freshman English before taking the examination. Prior registration is not necessary.

Those exempt from taking the examination are students who earned an A or B in English 102A, and foreign students whose native language is not English.



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LETTER POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes Letters To The Editor. Letters must be signed, accompanied by the writer's address. The Parthenon staff reserves the right to edit all Letters To The Editor and reserves the right to withhold any Letter submitted. Letters must be in good taste and conform to the libel laws of West Virginia.