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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 66

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1967 HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 49

Herd's Showing Is Best In 11 Years

Death Ends Inquiry Into Shootings

By SAM NEAL
News Editor

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in St. Albans for Edward D. Martin, who died Friday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Martin, an unclassified student at Marshall, graduated from the University last year.

With his death, Huntington police closed their investigation of a shooting at the Tradewinds Tavern Sunday, March 12, which claimed the life of another Marshall student and wounded two others.

Murder Is Listed

Sergeant Sam Watkins, commander of the Huntington Police Investigations Unit, said the case would be listed as one of murder and suicide.

Huntington police said that witnesses told them Martin fired a small caliber revolver into a booth at the tavern where four Marshall students were seated, and then turned the gun on himself.

The other death resulting from the incident was Gregg Sayre, 19, Parkersburg sophomore. He was listed as dead on arrival at the C&O Hospital in Huntington minutes after the shooting.

Pancake Released

One of the injured, Roger Pancake, 20, Point Pleasant junior, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington where he was released last week.

The other injured student, Steven Goodman, 22, of Huntington, who graduated last year from Marshall, remains in Cabell Huntington Hospital. At noon Monday his condition was listed as satisfactory. President of the student body in 1965-66, Goodman was shot in the head and neck.

The fourth student in the booth during the shooting, Albert Bruno Butto, 20, Weirton junior, was uninjured.

Cabell County prosecutor Russell C. Dunbar said his office will close the file on the case with the death of Martin. However, he said that they would continue to check any leads relating to a possible motive in the incident.

LAST EDITION

Today's edition of The Parthenon will be the last until Friday, March 31. There will be no school from tomorrow until 8 a.m. Tuesday, March 28, due to the Easter vacation.

OFF TO CONFERENCE

Twenty members of the Student Chapter of the Council of Exceptional Children will represent the University in St. Louis, Mo. Sunday, April 1. These students, seniors and graduates, will attend the 45th annual international convention of the Council of Exceptional Children. The convention will consist of lectures, discussions, and informal sessions directed by some of the outstanding people in the field of special education.



WE'RE PROUD OF YOU, proclaimed a sign welcoming the Thundering Herd back to Huntington Saturday night. About 150 people met the team's plane at Tri-State Airport and followed to the City Hall where an estimated 1,000 fans greeted the team. After the ceremonies, members of the team returned to campus for a much needed rest after a hectic, tiring 11 days in the National Invitation Tournament in New York City.

Woodrow Wilson Fellow Is Elated

"I can't believe it," she said. "It still seems impossible."

She is Mrs. Diana Cura Waldron, Marshall's winner of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Mrs. Waldron received word of her selection last week.

"I'm overwhelmed and very

happy," said the senior English major from Huntington. Mrs. Waldron, English by birth, has an overall academic average of 3.975 and will use her Fellowship to attend graduate school at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Receiving honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson Foundation competition was Arline Roush, Letart senior. She was one of 1,806 students in the country to receive honorable mention.

Mrs. Waldron, one of 1,259 to receive Fellowships, will receive one year of graduate education, a living stipend of \$2,000 and allowances for dependent children. Mrs. Waldron said her two daughters would remain in Huntington with her mother when she goes to Charlottesville.

"If it weren't for my mother, I could never have continued my education," said the senior. "She has always taken care of my children while I attended classes."

Marshall was the only West Virginia university or college to have both a Fellow and an honorable mention winner. West Virginia University and Wheeling College both had a Fellow, while West Virginia Institute of Technology and West Virginia State College received single honorable mention awards.

With this spring's selections, Woodrow Wilson Fellowships have been awarded to more than 14,000 students. The program has been supported since 1958 by \$52 million in grants from the Ford Foundation.



MRS. DIANA WALDRON

Miss Charlotte Jean Pritt Crowned Military Ball Queen

Charlotte Jean Pritt, Charleston freshman, was crowned Battalion Queen for 1967 Saturday night at the annual Military Ball.

About 300 couples attended the dance, held by the ROTC battalion in the Hotel Prichard ballroom. The event was sponsored by the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary society. Music was provided by Ned Guthrie's Orchestra from Charleston.

Miss Pritt, who succeeds Jarren Houston as battalion queen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Pritt of Charleston.

"One Starry Night" was the theme of this year's ball. Distinguished guests in attendance were

NIT Is Tiring, Says D'Antoni

By WOODROW WILSON
Sports Writer

Marshall's young 1966-67 basketball team finished the school's finest cage record in 11 years Saturday, although the Thundering Herd lost 93-76 to Rutgers at Madison Square Garden in the National Invitation Tournament's consolation game. Small college champs Southern Illinois captured the NIT title with a 71-56 beating of Marquette.

"We weren't getting it through the hoop," said Dan D'Antoni of the loss to Rutgers. "If you can't make the points, you can't win the game."

D'Antoni also felt that the team was tired from the long stay in New York.

"You can't play ball and see the sights, too," he said.

The team agreed that the main reason for their loss was their inability to score.

"We played our best in the game," said team captain Bob Redd, "but we just couldn't score."

Redd fouled out in the latter moments of the game, and his loss may have added to the outstanding scoring performance of Rutgers guard Bob Lloyd, who scored 44.

Before bowing in the NIT's semifinals Thursday to Marquette, 83-78, Coach Ellis Johnson's Herd were the darlings of New York. MU, appearing for the first time in the NIT, opened with tournament victories over Villanova, 70-68, and Nebraska, 119-88. The 119 points against Nebraska set a new tournament record and George Stone's 46 point effort that night stand as this year's NIT single-game high. It also broke Walt Walowac's previous school mark of 40 points in one game.

But, the Thundering Herd's shooting eye went blind in the next two contests, MU hit 37.8 per cent against Marquette and only 32 per cent against Rutgers. The defeat left the Herd with a season slate of 20-8.

Johnson, speaking of the losses and the tournament as a whole, said, "Our shooting killed us the last two games. We could have won both if we would have had regular shooting performances. But,

(Continued on Page 7)

CONVOCATION MARCH 30

Troubadour-harpist Gerald Goodman will appear in convocation March 30 at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium, according to Curtis Baxter, professor of English.



This One Did It For Marshall!!

BIG BOB ALLEN is shown a split-second before his free throw eliminated Villanova from the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden. Fouled just as an overtime period ended, the 6-9 Port Huron, Mich., junior calmly sank two free throws to give Marshall a 70-68 victory. The Villanova team is shown in the background.

Trip To New York Proves Eventful For Elated Marshall Students

By SUZANNE WOOD
Staff Reporter

The National Invitation Tournament held anywhere else in lieu of New York City would have been unthinkable, at least for the several hundred Thundering Herd fans who traveled the 600 miles in every imaginable way.

The tournament trip was a first in many respects: a first for the Thundering Herd, a first for many who had never seen New York City, and for some, a first plane or train ride.

Among the loyal and luckier fans were 58 students who, amid the fading strains of "We Are the Sons of Marshall", departed Wednesday night on the C&O "George Washington". Also boarding the train were Harry M. Sands, director of alumni affairs, and James R. Vander Lind, associate dean of student affairs.

Six states and the District of Columbia were included in the 16-hour trip, with an hour layover in Washington, at which time the sleepless students toured the nearby Capitol Building.

Several students expressed disappointment about the Garden.

However, many were impressed by construction work on the new Madison Square Garden being erected on top of Pennsylvania Station and scheduled for completion at the end of the year.

While students in Huntington were ringing the ODK victory bell, forming snake dances and taking pre-season swims in the Uptowner pool, Marshall representatives in New York were catching subways for celebration in Greenwich Village.

Touring was on the agenda most of Friday and Saturday as students visited the Empire State Building, the United Nations, Rockefeller Center, St. Patrick's Cathedral, NBC, Chinatown and many of New York's larger department stores.

A few saw much of the city by way of car as a Marshall alumna, Miss Mildred Keeney, of Hempstead, Long Island, provided a tour for five students including Sharon Stiles, Moundsville junior, Betty Duffy, Moundsville sophomore, Bob Sloane, Huntington freshman, Bernie Yonkosky, Huntington junior,

and Suzanne Wood, Clifton Forge, Va., freshman.

However, other students did see New York but with somewhat more confusion. Some were innocently swept up in a protest march on Times Square while others found themselves lost on a sub-

way and heading toward Harlem.

Others went to television quiz programs where Bill O'Bryan, Beckley sophomore and sports director of WMUL, won \$5 in audience competition of "The Match Game." Several others went to see "To Tell the Truth" and "I Guess."

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Wet Masses Flood Inn

What's it like in Huntington after Marshall has just beaten Nebraska in the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament and set a scoring record in the process?

First, there is a mass streaming from every dorm, sorority and fraternity house screaming "We're in! We're in!"

They were in all right... within a few minutes they were in the Uptowner Inn pool amid cries of joy. The ecstatic students jumped into the pool, dragging unwilling others behind them. Hotel employees and even John McDowell, manager of the Uptowner, also took the plunge... unwillingly.

At one time there was an estimated 50 shouting and singing Marshall fans in the pool. Surrounding the pool were about 300 students and Herd supporters chanting "Marshall, Marshall, who are we? Best damn team in the NIT!"

At an unspoken signal the wet mass mobbed Fourth Avenue, stopping traffic on the impromptu parade route. The procession moved toward the downtown area on cars, motorcycles, piggy-back and foot. Firecrackers boomed and lightning lit up the sky adding to the color and gaiety of the night. The parade had a police escort with enthusiastic policemen yelling from their patrol cars, "You're not yelling loud enough!"

The joyous students did an about

face at 10th Street and headed back toward campus. Some revisited the pool while others blocked traffic at the intersection of Fourth Avenue and 16th Street. Pyramids of men and women stood four and five people high. Some students stood in front of Wiggins, others on the pillars at the main entrance to the campus.

The next excursion took the mass to the ODK victory bell. Victory peals rang through the night as the students cheered, "We're number one! We're number one!"

The women retreated to their dorms and sorority houses at midnight. The men, however, staged a panty raid on West and Prichard Halls.

Tired, yet still excited, students went to bed to the sound of the ODK bell at 1:30 a.m.

Pep Band Plays At Tournament

Additional funds obtained from the Alumni Association made it possible for the Marshall University Pep Band to play at Thursday's and Saturday's NIT game.

The group of 30 performers, under the direction of Alfred Blatter, assistant professor of music and Eddie Vineyard, Huntington graduate student, left for New York Wednesday night by bus.

While in New York they wore their traditional green and white uniforms.

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President, Vice President Hold Press Conference

PRESIDENT-ELECT Mike Farrell (in uniform), Huntington junior, and vice president-elect Paul Matheny, Charleston junior, held their first press conference Tuesday. Farrell and Matheny discussed their platform and their plans for heading the Student Government.

Government President-Elect Says He'll Represent 'All Students'

By JIM CARNES
Staff Reporter

"As student body president I intend to represent all students and to present the best possible image of Marshall," said Mike Farrell, Huntington junior and newly elected student body president.

In a press conference with Parthenon reporters, Farrell and Paul Matheny, Charleston junior and vice president-elect, discussed proposed legislation for their administration. The pair were to have been sworn in yesterday, but due to the NIT, the ceremony was postponed.

Farrell stressed the fact that he would attempt passage of all his campaign pledges and would initiate new programs in addition, to "increase the student government's benefit to students."

During the course of the press conference, Farrell and Matheny made these comments about various campaign pledges:

On class cuts, Farrell favors unlimited cuts for upperclassmen. He would propose a restriction of perhaps four cuts per class for freshmen, however.

On tri-mester schedule, Matheny suggest an "early tri-mester" from September to mid-December, a second tri-mester from mid-January to early May, and a third tri-mester from May to mid-August.

On a new constitution, Farrell said, "A constitution, once written,

is no toy. It is to be changed and revised only as times and needs change."

Farrell said he would not move to write a new constitution but to revise the present one to meet needs as they arise.

On testing, Matheny said, "Students should have a voice in the type of testing used at the University."

Matheny also said he felt students should have recourse to a teacher who, in the student's opinion, has given an unfair test.

Farrell commented on this, saying that a mediatory board of students and faculty should be set up to judge such cases.

On improving MU's image, Farrell suggested billboards throughout the state publicizing the University. He suggested that these be jointly sponsored by student government and the alumni association.

Farrell also said that visits to area high schools could help improve MU's image in the state.

On the possibility of a communism class, Farrell said, "It is only fair to political science students and to all Americans to be given the opportunity to study other systems and to compare them with our form of government."

On a proposed Winter Weekend, Farrell said students "go from Homecoming to summer" with no big social event. The proposed Winter Weekend could consist of a Friday night concert featuring a name band and a Saturday night

dance with local groups providing music, said Farrell.

On branch colleges, Farrell said he felt there was a need to be more aware of what is going on at the branches. He would favor bringing branch colleges into student government affairs and including them in more campus activities.

On seating problems at basketball games, Farrell suggested presenting activity cards before the games in order to get tickets.

How To Get Home? Sell Blood!

What would you do if you were stranded in a strange city with no money and had to get back to your home within one day?

Your first thought might be to go to work as soon as you could, but with the long lists of unemployed, who would hire you for one day's work?

Besides looking for a job, you could approach a multi-millionaire and plead your case. But nowadays, you don't seem them walking

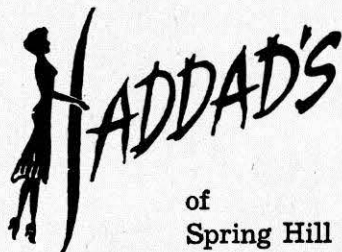
down the streets or in ordinary places.

Think of every honest method of getting the needed amount of money to pay for your trip back home: What do you have?

A solution to this problem was found by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Some of the brothers were in New York last week end and sold their blood for \$5 a pint.

They all returned safely!

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★ ★ ★
From Colorado To West Virginia

Mike Farrell, Huntington junior, was born Jan. 7, 1947, in Colorado Springs, Colo. where his father was stationed with the Air Force.

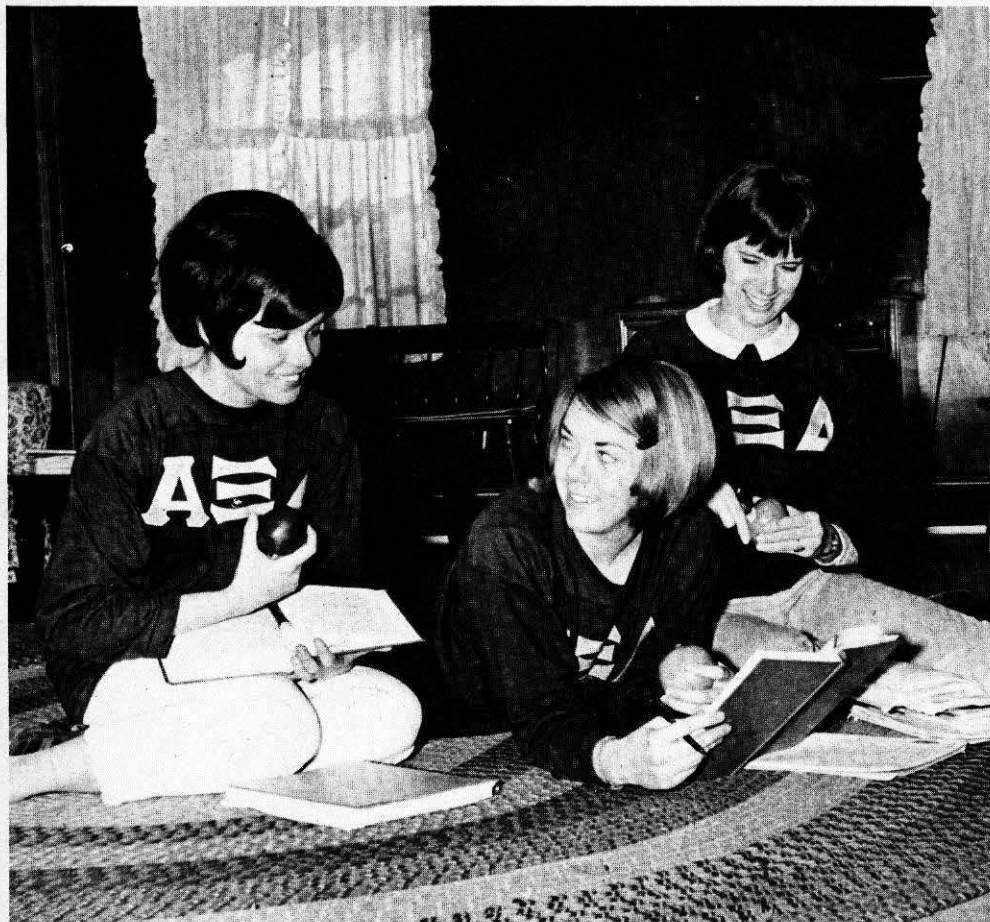
"We moved to Huntington when I was 19 months old—or so my mother tells me," says Farrell. "We lived for a few months in New York City after leaving Colorado while my father finished medical school."

Farrell attended St. Joseph's Preparatory School in Bardstown, Ky. where he was captain of the debate team his senior year and earned a varsity letter in soccer.

Farrell's interest in student government began when he ran and was elected freshman senator.

Farrell's student government interest continued in his sophomore year when he was a member of a commission and this year when he was elected Commissioner of Academic Affairs.

Farrell is in the Scabbard and Blade Division of ROTC, ranking as a first sergeant. He participates on Marshall's debate team and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, forsenic honorary.



ALPHA XI DELTA placed first in sorority scholarship competition for first semester. Discussing their studies are (from left) Linda Pepper, Parkersburg junior; Joan Snyder, Gallipolis, Ohio freshman and Jan Rife, Huntington senior. Second place winner was Phi Mu.



FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP winner for first semester is Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Studying are several members of the group. They include (left to right) D. A. Katzef, Charleston sophomore; Glen Capehart, Clarksburg junior and Bill Price, Charleston sophomore. Second place winners were Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Takes Look At Campus Human Relations

Smith Releases Statement

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a human relations statement released by President Stewart H. Smith as a result of a meeting with seven students two weeks ago.)

Since 1954 I have issued several public statements about human relations and especially about possible racial discrimination on our campus. Inasmuch as our student population is changing continually, a re-statement of Marshall University's position in this area is timely.

Marshall University took the initiative in the elimination of discriminatory practices before the Supreme Court decision in 1954 and has been a leader in promoting wholesome attitudes toward social problems on the campus and throughout Huntington. Our University continually endeavors to bring about mutual understanding and respect among all racial, religious and ethnic groups represented in its student body and faculty.

The primary reason why racial discrimination in America must ultimately be ended is because it is fundamentally wrong. Racial discrimination contradicts and violates the essentials of democracy. The principles of America's democratic society which provide for equality of opportunity and which are taught throughout our system of public and private education will have little meaning or significance if they are not practiced by an educated citizenry.

An academic community should lead rather than follow in effecting needed changes in human and

social relations. The first step in the attainment of human and civil rights by racial and religious minorities has been taken.

American citizens can now ride on unsegregated buses, trains and airplanes. They can enjoy the unrestricted use of hotels, motels, restaurants and schools. Solid progress is being made in gaining for all our citizens the right to vote. More employment opportunities are being opened. These advances have been achieved by law.

Now we face the second step and the more difficult one in the struggle of minorities for equality. This step will be more difficult because it is outside the realm of legal procedures and legal compulsion. It is the area of social acceptance — acceptance on an equal basis in churches, fraternities, sororities and like organizations.

Here we need human response more than we need machinery. Changes of attitude and elimination of prejudices, as we all know, are difficult to achieve. They can be accomplished only in an atmosphere of friendliness and mutual respect. Both groups, minority and majority, have a responsibility.

Negro students on our campus feel that they are being discriminated against in fraternities and sororities and in such activities as cheerleading and majorettes. In the latter, it may be that not sufficient effort has been made to encourage campus-wide competition for these selections. In the former, the members of the organizations need to reexamine the principles of brotherhood which underlie their societies.

I realize that there are not enough fraternities and sororities on campus to accommodate the many students who desire to join. Negro students, however, and other minority groups, should be considered on the same basis of individual merit and potential.

Here is an opportunity to assume responsibility in helping to remove the islands of segregation on our campus. If we are to achieve better human relations at Marshall, the students will have to take more initiative, provide dynamic leadership and demonstrate real maturity in this effort.

I look to your generation to make very necessary and important social contributions to American life. Whether your generation will be better or worse citizens than mine remains to be seen. The opportunity to be better is yours. I hope you will give more than lip-service to the problems of human relations.

I hope you will not be indifferent to moral, ethical and human values but that you will explore honestly, intensely and intelligently the potentialities of human beings whoever they are and with candor and courage help your fellow man live more meaningfully in a world where equality of opportunity and self-realization will no longer be an illusion but an attainment goal for all.

STEWART H. SMITH
President

Robert H. Eddins New Staff Addition

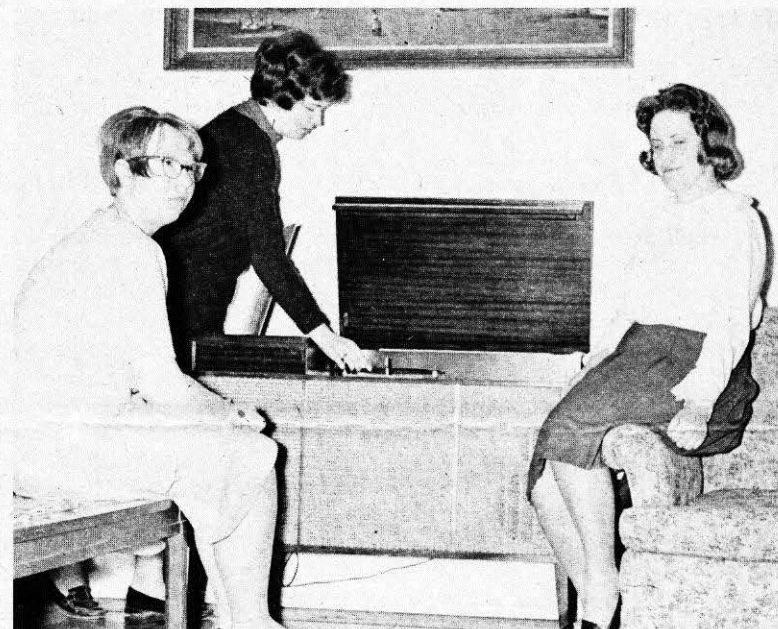
A new addition to the administrative staff is Robert H. Eddins, who took over the position of assistant registrar this semester. Mr. Eddins, a native of Huntington, graduated from Huntington East High School and attended Marshall for three years before enlisting in the United States Army Engineers in 1952.

He served in Korea for six months and received his discharge in 1954. After earning his bachelor of science degree from West Virginia University in 1958, Mr. Eddins taught mathematics at Stonewall Jackson High School in Charleston for five years, and then chemistry in Middleton, Ohio, for four years. In 1962 he received his M.A. degree from Marshall.

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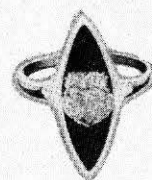
FIRST PLACE in dormitory scholarship competition was Laidley Hall. Several residents of the dorm relax for a little music while taking a break from studies. They include (from left) Linda Howard, Moundsville freshman; Margaret MacKay, Williamson sophomore, and Brenda Burgess, Beckley junior.

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BOWL DOWN CANCER

Pi Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Marshall University 4-H Club sponsored the "Bowl Down Cancer" tournament in Cabell and Wayne counties. All proceeds were donated to the Cancer Fund and the goal for this year was \$1,500.

Broadcasting Authority Brightens ETV Outlook

The West Virginia Legislature has passed a bill authorizing a special Broadcasting Authority account for educational television.

The bill is expected to be signed into law by Gov. Hulett C. Smith.

Under this legislation, Cabell, Kanawha and Wayne Counties, in addition to Marshall University, are expected to transfer \$250,000 into the fund which will be used for funding and operating of the ETV station, according to Dr. Stephen D. Buell, professor of speech.

In addition, \$300,000 is being sought from the Appalachian Regional Commission and approximately \$477,000 from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The chances of Marshall ETV obtaining the \$477,000 HEW grant brightened several days ago when Dr. Buell was notified by Washington officials that funds earmarked for another project could be diverted this fiscal year because the project had not materialized.

MU's ETV license application has been accepted by the Federal Communications Commission and HEW for filing purposes and the application now is being checked.

Dr. Buell said that the name of the applicant—the State Board of Education—will have to be transferred to the Broadcasting authority.

Prior to the issuance of the ETV license, assurance must be received by HEW that a communications center building, for housing ETV equipment, will be available in the

MU campus. This assurance must be received by March 29, Dr. Buell pointed out.

The communications center building is one of the top priority buildings, along with an MU science and engineering building, recently approved by the state board of education.

As now envisioned, two ETV studios would be utilized for serving the region—one in Huntington and the other in Charleston. The antenna would be mounted atop WSAZ's tower on Barker's Ridge, eight miles from downtown Huntington near State Route 2.

"We hope to start obtaining ETV station employees beginning July 1," Dr. Buell said.

These employees would be programming directors and engineers—the top personnel of the station so that program planning could take place throughout 1967-68.

"We hope to start with 10 employees," Dr. Buell said.

Just when the station would begin operations is not yet known—but not until the beginning of the 1968-69 year.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Department of Welfare representatives will talk to interested seniors and other students March 29-30 about career opportunities in social work and related positions. At the same time, State Civil Service Commission representatives will arrange examinations for seniors. Interested students can make arrangements or obtain further information through the placement office.

ROUND THE WORLD

WSAZ's audience for Thursday night's Marshall-Marquette NIT semifinal basketball game included servicemen in Vietnam and the Far East. Sports Director Bob Bowen's play-by-play of the Madison Square Garden contest was carried by the Armed Forces Radio.



Cheerleaders Back Team

MARSHALL CHEERLEADERS spur the team to victory as a New York photographer is taking a picture of the cheerleaders and cheering section. Excited fans thronged to the tournament.

NIT Wins Spur Legislative Interest

Marshall's success in the NIT is bringing home to some of the state legislators the fact that Marshall is a "big-time university," according to Robert Nelson, delegate from Cabell County.

Although it may not have any direct effect, Nelson feels that it has brought about an awareness "on the part of those who just cannot believe that Marshall has really come of age."

"There's a tradition here favoring WVU," he said, "but we're making headway. Psychologically it's (NIT) good medicine."

Other members of the Legislature had commented to Delegate Nelson that they had "never seen a team with so much fire power." Interest in the Thundering Herd was high in the Legislature, if only because Marshall was the only state institution left in a major national tournament.

Meno D'Auroura, Brooke County delegate, who is an honorary Mar-

shall cheerleader, was planning to go to New York Saturday to attend the game.

C. P. Marsteller of Clarksburg, an old friend of the late Cam Henderson, was very complimentary to

the team and termed the tournament effort "a fine tribute to Cam." Nelson added that even Charles Armistead, strong WVU supporter from Morgantown, admitted that he watched the game.

MU's Location Raises Question

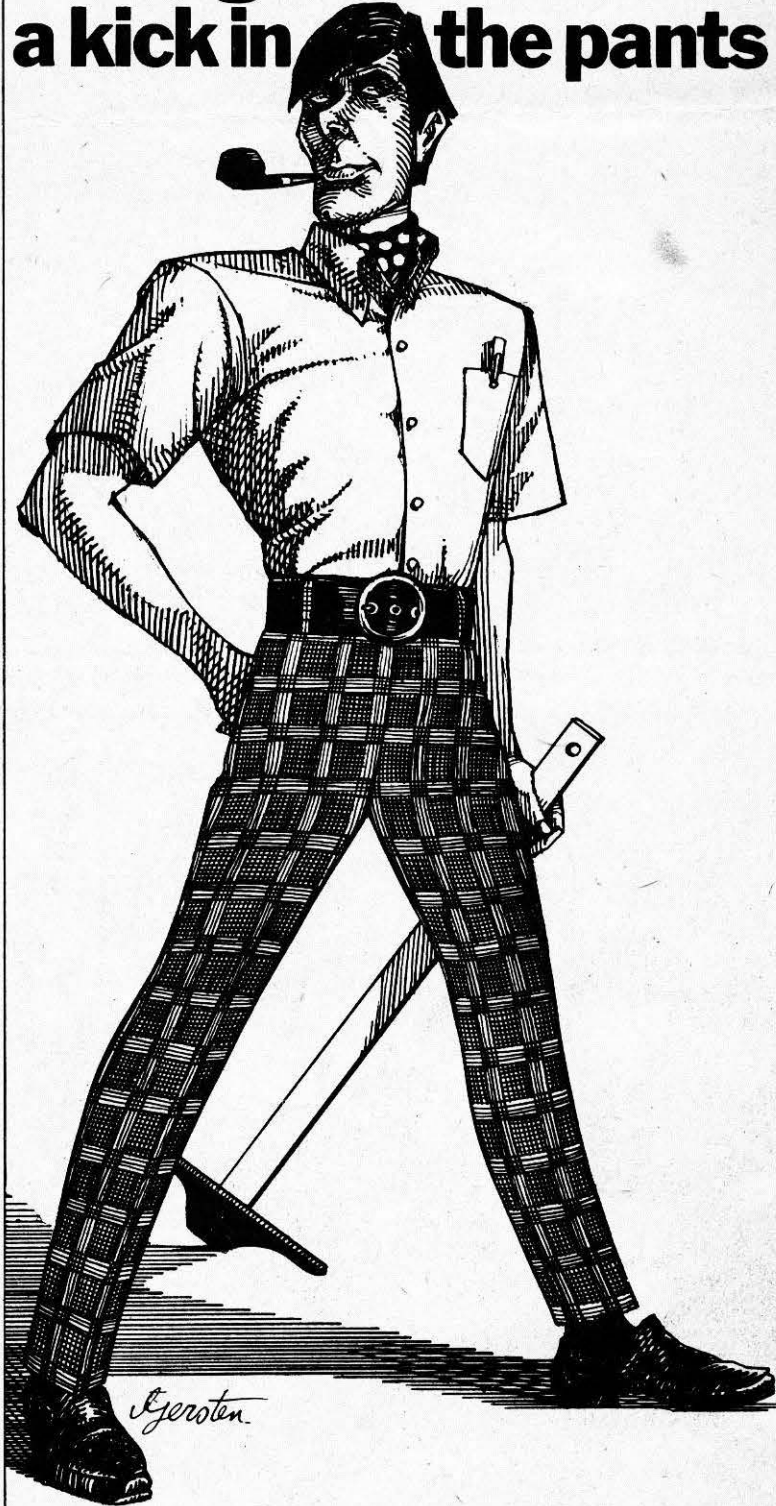
This story is supposed to be true.

Two professors — one from Marshall and the other from West Virginia University — were supposed to have met recently in Charleston.

They introduced themselves, whereupon the West Virginia University professor is reputed to have said, "Marshall University? Where is it located?"

The Marshall professor replied, "I think it's in New York."

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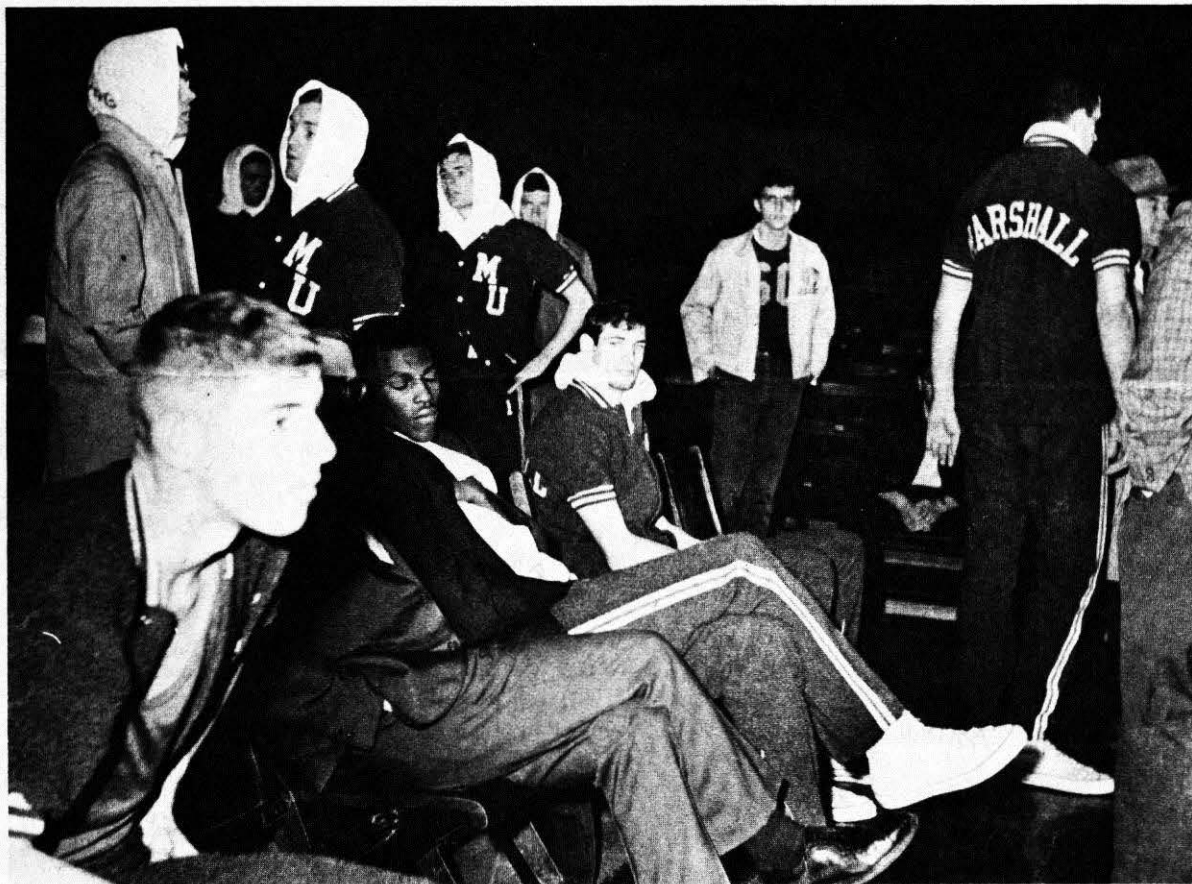
Herd Winds Up NIT Stay In New York



MARSHALL'S PEP BAND cheers the team on during the Marquette tilt Thursday night. The band attended both the Marquette and Rutgers games in New York's Madison Square Garden.



DELEGATE D'AURORA, named an honorary cheerleader, helped cheer the Herd in its NIT games against Marquette and Rutgers.



THE THUNDERING HERD RELAXES after an hour-long practice session Thursday morning in preparation for the NIT semifinal game with Marquette in Madison Square Garden.



GRIM-FACED AND DETERMINED, Marshall's Thundering Herd leaves its locker room in Madison Square Garden to begin second half play in the Rutgers' consolation game.



PRESIDENT STEWART H. SMITH welcomes the team back from New York and the NIT Saturday night at Huntington's City Hall. A throng of fans were present to greet the returning team.



OFFICIALS EXPLAIN CALL to Marshall Head Coach Ellis Johnson during the semifinal NIT game against Marquette Thursday night at Madison Square Garden. (Photos by Sam Neal, News Editor).

MU In The NIT: Win Two, Lose Two

Cage Season Is Best One Since Greer

(Continued from Page 1)
the boys did fine by finishing fourth in a tough tournament like this. We made a big impression on New York and got many fine compliments. They want us for a regular season game next year."

Topping off Marshall's surprising fourth-place NIT finish was George Stone grabbing All-NIT. The star Covington, Ky. bomber put on a dazzling display of shooting while scoring 111 points, second only to Rutgers All-American guard Bob Lloyd's new tournament record of 129. Lloyd got 44 points against MU Saturday afternoon in the consolation tilt.

Stone, All-Mid American Conference during the regular season, had nights of 15, 46, 24, and 26 points in the NIT. In 28 games this year, the sharpshooting junior forward netted 684 points for a 24.5 average. His 684 points places him third on MU's single season scoring list, behind only Leo Byrd's 704 total and Walt Walowac's 698 total.

The four other Thundering Herd starters also distinguished themselves in the NIT. Big Bob Allen continued his tremendous board work by leading the tournament in rebounding with 69. His high was 21 rebounds in the overtime win against Villanova, the contest the 6-9 Port Huron, Mich. junior won with two clutch free throws after time had expired.

Leaping Jim Davidson, the 6-3 sophomore guard from Logan, W. Va., played his usual steady road game. Davidson ended NIT action with 72 points, with his high being 21 in the Villanova encounter.

Captain Bob Redd and soph middleman Dan D'Antoni round out Johnson's iron man five, of which all return for the 1967-68 season. Redd tallied 55 points in NIT play while D'Antoni had 57 points, despite getting only two against Marquette.

Johnson and his assistants, Stewart Way and Larry McKenzie, are already looking toward the 1967-68 cage season. With all starters and top reserves returning next season, along with several promising newcomers from this year's freshman squad, it could be an even bigger banner season for the Thundering Herd.

Games Broadcast

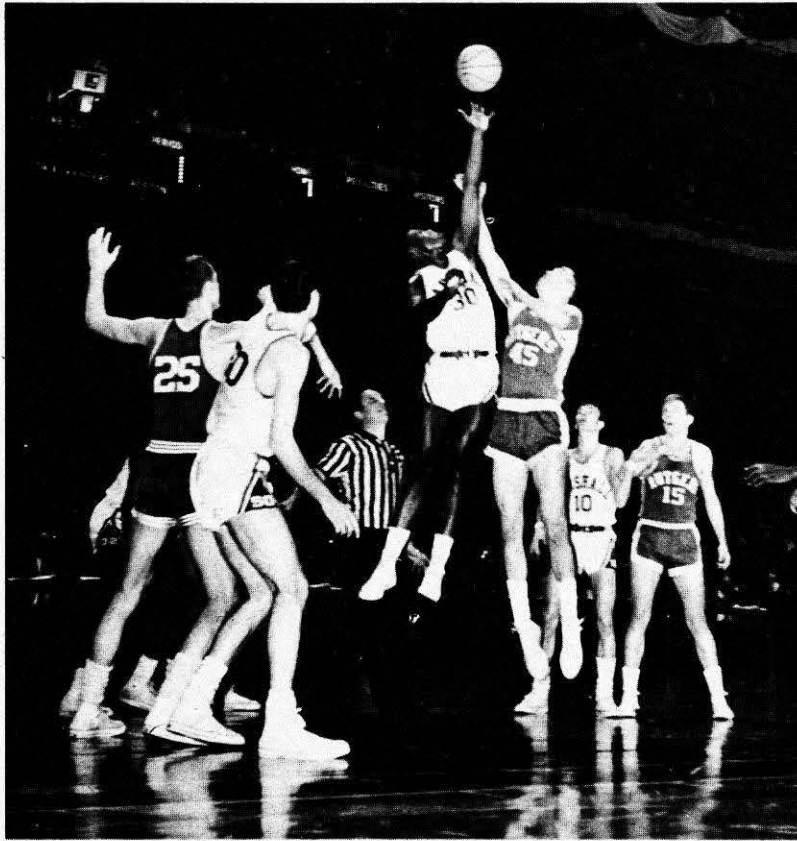
WMUL will broadcast all home baseball games beginning with the MU-Concord College match at 3 p.m. March 31, according to Jim Slicer, Huntington sophomore.

Bill O'Brien, Beckley sophomore and sports director at the station will broadcast coverage live from St. Cloud Commons.

"No other station carries the games," Slicer said. "The only other coverage is from newspapers."

MEET NOT ATTENDED

Marshall's track team did not participate as planned in the Livingston Relays at Dennison University last Saturday due to the interest in the National Invitational Tournament. Marshall's next meet will be on April 1 at West Liberty. Dr. Michael Josephs, head track coach said he hoped the team will do well against West Liberty and that he expects the addition of high-jumper Jim Davidson, Logan sophomore, to help the team.



Davidson Outjumps Rutgers' Clark

JUMPIN' JIM Davidson, 6-3 sophomore from Logan, gets the tip against Rutgers' forward Doug Clark in the Herd's loss. The Scarlet Knights from New Brunswick, N. J., beat the Herd, 93-78, in the consolation game of the NIT last Saturday.



Stone Clears Board For Herd

GEORGE STONE, MU's Kentucky "long rifle" steps out of his scoring position to play defense as he hauls down a Marshall rebound in the game against Marquette. The Warriors downed the Herd 83-78 in the semifinals of the NIT and went on to lose to Southern Illinois in the finals.

Socha Drafted By Pro Team

Andy Socha, Steubenville, Ohio senior and fullback on the Thundering Herd football team last season, was the 14th round draft choice of the Washington Redskins in the professional football draft held last week.

Socha, who was notified by the Redskins by phone after being chosen, said he has not decided whether he will sign the pro contract or not.

At the end of the season the captain of the '66 team was named to the 24-man All-Mid-American Conference team and to the Associated Press Honorable Mention All-America team.

A graduate of Steubenville Cen-

tral High School in Steubenville, Ohio, Socha was second in the MAC in rushing with 561 yards gained for an average of 5.2 per carry.

Of the 1,357 yards the whole Marshall team gained last season, Socha accounted for more than half of these with a net yard gain of 735 yards. During the season he was the MAC back-of-the-week once and the Marshall back-of-the-week twice.

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Marquette's Win Over Herd Brings Gloom To The Herd

By **DAN FIELDS**
Managing Editor

Gloom.

The Marshall dressing room at Madison Square Garden was filled with heavy air of defeat. Most of the players were emotionally upset, as were most of the fans, because the Herd had just been beaten by Marquette University's Warriors, 83-78, in the third game of MU's first NIT appearance.

"We just didn't hustle hard enough," said Captain Bob Redd, Louisville, Ky., junior. "We played our best, but they outplayed us."

Coach Ellis Johnson gave another reason for the Herd's defeat—"We just couldn't hit!"

MU hit on only 37.8 per cent from the floor, while Marquette bombed in 48.3 per cent of their shots.

Big Bob Allen, Marshall's mainstay rebounder, fouled out with approximately 4 minutes left in the game. Before he left, Allen pulled down 13 rebounds to once again lead the Herd in that department.

"Allen's fouling out was not the cause of our defeat," said Coach Johnson. "We just didn't make the points. Their defense wasn't all that tough either, we just couldn't hit. That Marquette is a fine ball club."

Allen emphasized Redd's remarks: "We didn't play ball," he said. "I think it might be that we had an emotional let down after our game with Nebraska."

"No comment," said George Stone, the Marshall sharpshooter from Covington, Ky. Big George scored 24 points against the Warriors to bring his tournament total to 85.

Little Orville Stepp, a six-foot guard from Inez, Ky., who played after Allen had fouled out, said, "They were up for the game. We were up, too, but not as much as they were."

Sophomore guards Jim Davidson and Dan D'Antoni both felt MU had a let down after Monday's victory over the Cornhuskers. Davidson continued his steady game with 20 against the Warriors while D'Antoni was held to two.

Assistant Coach Stewart Way summed up Marshall's appearance in the tournament: "We have nothing to be ashamed of. People in New York didn't even think we would get past Villanova."

For Coach Johnson and his young Thundering Herd, the defeat dropped their season record to 20-7. MU finished its tournament action Saturday at noon when they played Rutgers University, which lost to Southern Illinois, 79-70, in the second game of Thursdays double-header.

Season To Start For Baseball Club

The Thundering Herd opens its new baseball season tomorrow at Guilford College, N. C.

The Herd will play five games in the span of three days. Two doubleheaders with Pembroke College and Wilmington College will be played Friday and Saturday.

Earlier in the season, when asked about the cramped schedule, Coach Cook said: "I don't think that playing five games in three days will have any effect on the boys. There's nothing like experience."



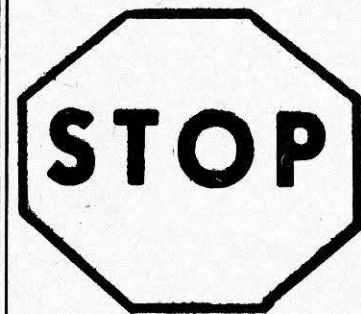
PAUL WETHERALL
Marshall '64

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NIT Travel Brought Many Problems

Train Delay Causes Students To Miss Semifinal Contest

By SUSAN SAMUELS
News Editor

A late train arrival caused many of the MU fans to miss the Marshall-Marquette game Thursday night.

"The George Washington," Train No. 2 of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, was scheduled to leave the Huntington depot at 9:40 p.m. Wednesday and arrive at Pennsylvania Station in New York City at 1:50 p.m. Thursday.

Boarding the train, after a 1½-hour delay, also presented problems for the 168 students and 15 adults.

Students had been instructed to board any of the three coaches provided for them. However, some students were compelled to stay in the dining car until seats were made available.

Others attempted to sleep in floors, restrooms, and three people to a seat.

Some students complained of lack of service by railway personnel.

Mary Wisinsky, Huntington junior, commented, "Train personnel ignored us. I don't think they treated us like regular paying passengers."

Another student said, "We were herded into the train like cattle. People were extremely rude."

Diana Edwards, Elizabeth junior, said, "Just because we're just students I saw no cause for our extremely poor traveling conditions. We did receive a reduced rate, but does that necessarily include a reduction in everything? Should we have been forced to travel like sardines in the most ancient relics of the railway?"

One student commented that she regretted ever signing up for the trip.

At 1:30 a.m. Thursday the train stopped at North Fayette, about 100 miles from Huntington.

The wreckage from the derailment of the westbound "George Washington" early Wednesday morning near Thurmond, W. Va., had not been cleared from the tracks, causing an hour delay.

At 2:30 a.m. the train started again, for a 15-minute ride.

At 3:55 a.m. students spotted the train wreckage. Workmen with spotlights were attempting to clear the mangled equipment.

Some students, enraged by the several delays, got off the train at Prince, W. Va., to go home when No. 2 made its regular station stop there.

The train continued to Washington, D. C., three hours later, for a lay-over of an hour and 45 minutes. Students arrived at Pennsylvania Station in New York City at 6:15 p.m. Game time was 7 p.m. Some of them went immediately to get tickets for themselves and friends while others checked into their hotels. Many students were unable to get tickets.

"I was one of the fortunate ones who got tickets," said Jim Spears, Lavalette junior. "Cathy D'Antoni, sister of Marshall guard Dan D'Antoni, obtained some tickets for me and a few friends of mine. However, we had to run 11 blocks to Madison Square Garden from the Sloane House due to the late arrival of the train."

The return trip to Huntington was delayed — again — and eventful.

Again inadequate seating arrangements caused crowded conditions. Three of the coaches on which Marshall fans rode were wet. The seats were damp and the floors were covered by leakage from the restrooms. Students' luggage was wet due to lack of space for all luggage over the seats. Many stu-

dents caught colds from having their feet wet.

Brenda Bradley, Dunbar junior, complained about the conditions. "The car was overheated to the point that it was difficult to breathe with so many on it. The floor was flooded from leaks in the restrooms. As a result we all had wet shoes and feet. Finally one of the students had to get a mop and mop up the water. The seats were damp when we got on the train."

When asked why water was beginning to cover the floors, one conductor said, "I don't know. There must be a leak."

However, the railway personnel were more cooperative on the return trip. They even announced the stops and told us when to get off the train.

The train arrived back in Huntington about 12:30 p.m. Sunday, one hour late.



BOARDING THE TRAIN for the trip to New York City to cheer the Thundering Herd in the NIT are these members of the student body. After a 19-hour trip, the group arrived in New York, some too late to get to the game and some just too tired. (See story page 8).

Bus Trip Tiring But Worthwhile

By DAN FIELDS
Managing Editor

If you ever want to learn to be a contortionist in one easy lesson, try riding to New York on a chartered bus for 14 hours.

More than 132 students did just that Thursday as they chartered four buses to attend the semifinals and final games of the NIT. The buses were loaded with members of the University pep band, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and members of the sororities on campus.

For the students who made the trip, it was hours spent in many kinds of games and pastimes, to help while away the long journey. On the pep band bus, there was a penny-ante poker game, groups of students who gathered in impromptu song fests, and the students who tried to sleep on the way up.

In the haste of trying to get a snack in 20 minutes at a roadside cafe, two students were left stranded in Belpre, Ohio. Thanks to the help of a friendly truck driver who overtook the buses and flagged them down to deliver his unexpected passengers, the students were able to rejoin their friends and complete their exciting trip.

As the buses pulled into view of the famous Gotham City, students expressed their reaction in many ways:

"Look, there's the Empire State Building."

"Gosh, it's even bigger than I thought it would be."

For these students, it was worth every excruciating mile of the trip — they were going to see their beloved alma mater play in the semifinals of the NIT in the greatest city in the world.

Student Tells Of New York Flight

By SAM NEAL
Staff Reporter

Huntington to New York City in four hours. From overcast, fog-plagued Tri-State Airport to icy, wind-swept LaGuardia is now only a little more than a matter of minutes.

There were other Marshall students on my flight to Washington, and also on the one from Washington to New York.

I had the advantage. I knew they were students, they didn't know I was.

So, I observed their actions and reactions to the trip.

Talkative Group

A talkative group, it was not hard to realize they were going through the same maze of feelings as I.

"I think the engine's on fire," one said.

"I hope the pilot can see better than I can," another chimed in.

After leveling off at about 11,000 feet, with smooth flying, beautiful skies and delicious food, the comments changed.

"Look out there," one girl spoke, "isn't that the most beautiful sight you've ever seen?"

"Isn't that steak delicious?"

"I wish all the kids in the dorm could see me now."

Reflect On Flight

Reflecting on the flight and the

conduct of the students, I can say Marshall was well represented.

Instead of college students, whooping it up, those on my flight were ladies and gentlemen, a credit not only to themselves and their families, but also to the University.

There in the motel room in New York, looking down at the Latin Quarter, with the RCA Building to my left and the Empire State

Building to my right, wondering how a student like me got here, I was amazed.

The flight there was superb . . . it's the only way to travel . . . especially if someone else is footing the bill.

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