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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 65

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

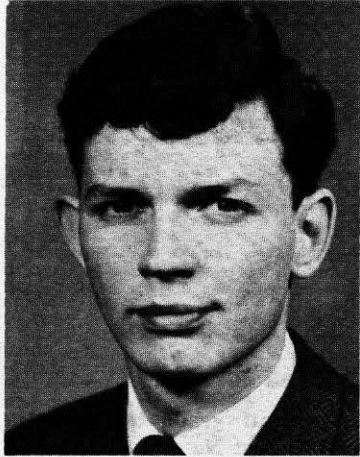
FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1966

No. 31

Three Are Near Wilson Grant



Jane McCaskey



Charles O. Lloyd



Patricia A. Faller

McCaskey, Lloyd And Faller Finalists

By LLOYD LEWIS
Managing Editor

Three Huntington seniors have been called to Washington, D. C., for Woodrow Wilson Fellowship interviews Jan. 16, according to Dr. N. Bayard Green, professor of zoology and campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation.

These students are Jane McCaskey, a mathematics and English major in Arts and Sciences College with a 3.977 average; Patricia Ann Faller, a psychology major in Arts and Sciences College with a 3.93 average, and Charles O. Lloyd, who has a 3.948 overall and is a Latin and French major in Teachers College.

They are among about 120 students called for interviews from a five-state area. The interviews are the final phase of screening before the fellowships are awarded.

Dr. Green explained that the names of these students along with approximately 1500 other nominees were sent to the University of Virginia in Charlottesville about two months ago for preliminary judging. He said that about 90 fellowships will be granted from this region, which includes Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is aimed at encouraging students to enter the teaching profession. Although the \$2,000 award (which also includes tuition and fees) is good for only one year of study, winners frequently are able to receive other stipends or grants to continue their education toward the Ph.D. Those who receive honorable mention are also frequent winners of other awards.

Dr. Green said the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships "are by far the most desirable fellowships obtainable because of the honor bestowed upon the recipient." He said the Foundation awards 1,000 graduate-work grants each year, since the Ford Foundation subsidized the program with \$25 million in 1950.

Six Marshall students have won Woodrow Wilson Fellowships in the past. According to Dr. Green this is the best record for any college or university in West Virginia. The program was started in the late 1940's.

Senator Sonis To Seek Constitutional Revision

A freshman senator, Larry Sonis, Charleston, says he will introduce legislation in the Student Senate that would, if passed, establish a constitutional committee that would take another look at the recently revised student document.

Although a new constitution was passed only last fall, Senator Sonis claims that the new constitution is "full of errors and loopholes."

Sonis said in a written statement that "The constitution, only for the sake of necessary language correction, could be amended in more than 30 places."

It was a mistake in language apparently that forced an amendment on the document less than a month after it was ratified last fall.

The new constitution was ratified at the time of the freshman senate elections and the amendment dealing with the inter-fra-

ternity council members eligibility on the Student Court was added to the document the following month on the Homecoming Queen election ballot.

The freshman senator also said that many of the provisions of the constitution are not constitutional in nature and should have been enacted by the senate after ratification of the document.

Thirdly, Sonis said the document contained a confused system of checks and balances in which any of the three branches of government has an easy outlet for legislative, executive, or judicial functions.

Senator Sonis said that it will be next week before his legislation is ready to be presented to the senate. The legislation involves establishing a committee of students, faculty members and professional legal advisors to re-

vising and tighten the existing document.

Sonis emphasized the point that "the situation is no fault of the present leadership of the campus government." He went on to say that it is "the guidelines they were handed that is to blame."

Meanwhile, Student Body President Steve Goodman says he is in the process of revising the Student Government manual. He said he did not know the date of completion. The lengthy manual has caused a great deal of mix-up in committees in the past and President Goodman says he hopes to tighten and simplify the document, making it easier to understand and more convenient.

Does 'Draft' Affect You?

"Greetings."

These are the words from the selective board that usually bring mixed emotions from college students.

Last month, Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, prepared a statement on the draft and how it affects college students.

According to General Hershey, "The deferment of a student is based on a determination that he is full time and remains a satisfactory student."

Even though a student maintains passing grades, he may, for various reasons, be declared unsatisfactory by the institution. This also could be grounds for draft. A student also may be declared unsatisfactory if he disobeys the rules of the Selective Service system.

General Hershey gave no indication that full-time students in good standing would be exempt from the draft.

The American Council On Education says that each student and faculty member should be familiar with 1-S classification. This statutory classification will automatically be given on request to full-time students in good standing, and will allow them to complete the current term of university work.

Butwell Featured Speaker At Final Honors Meeting

Richard Butwell, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, and professor of Political Science at University of Kentucky will speak on Indonesia at the Honors House Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Professor Butwell is the former Professor of Political Science at University of Illinois, and Fulbright Professor of International

Relations at University of Rangoon.

In 1962 he was awarded a research fellowship by the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization, and served in Bangkok and elsewhere in Southeast Asia.

He received a Fulbright Fellowship to Burma in 1959, and a Fulbright Scholarship to St. Anthony's College, Oxford, England.

Professor Butwell is the author of "U Nu of Burma," "A Political Biography," "Southeast Asia—Today and Tomorrow," and other books.

He is the author of reviews and review articles appearing in the "American Political Science Review," "World Politics," "Journal of Asian Studies," "The Progressive" and other publications.

Professor Butwell participated in the 1963-64 Council of Foreign Relations Seminar on Communist China and Southeast Asia, and the 1963 Asia Society Conference on the United States and Southeast Asia.

He will speak at the seminar's final meeting of the semester.



Richard Butwell

McDonel Chosen By Peace Corps

By ROSEMARY FLAHERTY
Exchange Editor

Carolyn McDonel, Wise, Va., senior, has been invited to train for the Peace Corps service.

Miss McDonel, who took the Peace Corps examination last spring, was notified during the Christmas holidays that she had been accepted to participate in the training program. Her training is scheduled to begin this summer.

When a group of Peace Corps representatives visited the campus last year, Miss McDonel became interested in the program and applied for admission. Since then, she has been receiving the

has been tentatively assigned to an African country. She will receive more information, including a complete description on her particular country assignment later.

Miss McDonel said that even though she has been accepted for the training, she is not certain whether she will enter. Her country assignment is satisfactory, she added.

A candidate for an A.B. degree in June, Miss McDonel is majoring in journalism and has a minor in art. She is president of Sigma Kappa sorority, past president of Fourth Estate journalism honorary, a member of Fagus, Sigma Tau Delta English honorary, Kappa Pi art honorary, and the Women's Recreational Association.

She was a freshman guide for two years, co-ordinator of the Book-of-the-Year committee and a member of the interdisciplinary honors seminar. She is past managing editor of the Parthenon and was selected this year to be a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



Carolyn McDonel

Peace Corps magazine and other correspondence from the Corps.

Specific programs have not yet been decided, but Miss McDonel

Editorials

Fairfield Is Inadequate For Marshall Students

When the planners for Fairfield Stadium decided on a 10,000 seat facility back in the 1930's, they probably never envisioned Marshall University or the entire educational system of Huntington exploding in the 1960's.

The planners probably thought the stadium would be more than adequate for a hundred years. They were wrong. And it was never more obvious than last football season when Marshall students developed "a sardine psychosis" from trying to attend Marshall football games.

And now the experts tell us that it isn't over yet. We can count on a continuing enrollment for the next decade. And already, Fairfield Stadium has reached a capacity.

A committee established by President Smith is now in the process of studying the feasibility of a new stadium in Huntington. And it happened none too soon.

The need for a new stadium is obvious. However, the source of finance is not quite as obvious. Reports are that urban renewal land is possible. But stadiums are expensive.

The Stadium Committee will no doubt meet with frustrations, but the committee should not die of those frustrations. The students and alumni of the University should pledge all their support for the stadium. Then, perhaps in the near future, we might be able to have a whole seat when we watch a football game.

DAVE PEYTON,
Editor-In-Chief

Toys Baffle Boy

Editors note: The following is a hypothetical letter received by Santa Claus from a little boy the week following Christmas.

Dear Santa Claus:

Thank you for the books I asked for and the teddy bear and the tricycle. I like all of them.

But I'm writing you because I have a question. Why did you bring me the sub-machine gun, and the hand grenade and the bomber with the big red bomb. I didn't ask you for those things.

I asked Mommy and Daddy why you brought them. They were quiet for a long time and then they said it was because I should get used to those kinds of things. Why, Santa Claus? Those things are used to kill people, and I don't want to kill anybody.

Daddy was in a war, and he said I would have to be in a war someday and he wanted me to learn how to kill while I was young.

I see wars on television all the time. They never seem to do any good. As soon as one side wins they start getting ready to have a war with somebody else.

I asked Mommy and Daddy why we had wars, because a lot of people get killed without any reason. They told me to be quiet, that I wasn't supposed to ask questions like that. They said it was treason. What is treason, Santa Claus? Are you a traitor when you don't like to kill people?

I told them that I learned in Sunday School that Jesus said I was supposed to love everybody and never hurt or kill anybody. Mommy and Daddy told me to forget about all that. They said that war was something special and it was all right to kill in a war when you lived in America. They said it was 'God's chosen country'.

Then they told me to be quiet again, that I was being un-American. Is Jesus un-American because he loves everybody and won't kill anybody?

Who should I listen to, Santa Claus. Should I listen to my mommy and daddy who say I should learn to kill and be in a war, or Jesus who is a traitor and un-American because he loves people and won't kill people.

Help me decide, Santa Claus. I don't know what to do.

Billy
Bob Rogers,
Editorial Writer



CAPTAIN WILLIAM HALE, 1962 Marshall graduate recently returned from Viet Nam with films of the Viet Nam combat area, which he showed to ROTC students Wednesday. Captain Hale, who was a company commander in the Marshall ROTC battalion, received Ranger training at Fort Benning, Ga. In December, 1964, he was assigned for one year as a training advisor to a South Vietnamese Ranger unit.

Dr. Dierks Accepts Position With Council Of Churches

By PAUL SMITH
Staff Reporter

Dr. Elmer E. Dierks, state director of the department of student work for the West Virginia Baptist Convention, has accepted a new position as executive secretary of the West Virginia Council of Churches. Dr. Dierks said he would move to Charleston around March 1.

He has been at Marshall since August of 1963 when he moved his office from West Virginia University to aid the cooperative program at the Campus Christian Center.

He received his AB degree from Linfield College in McMinn and chaplain at Rio Grande College-Rochester Divinity School of Rochester, New York. For two years he was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rio Grande, Ohio and chaplain at Rio Grande Col-

Commission and gave the Baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of 1965. He is leader of the campus Deputation Team which visits other churches in West Virginia and shares religious ideas and fellowship.

The West Virginia Council of Churches is the agency of Christian cooperation for 3125 churches. Governor Hulett C. Smith said of the Council, "The men and women of the West Virginia Council of Churches are dedicated to building a strong spiritual foundation in our state, and are to be commended on their efforts to strengthen the moral fibre of all people. This organization deserves the support of all West Virginians."

Dr. Dierks said that ecumenical relations have always been an avocation with him and he is very excited about the future possibilities in his new position, though he added, "I do have second thoughts about leaving Marshall."

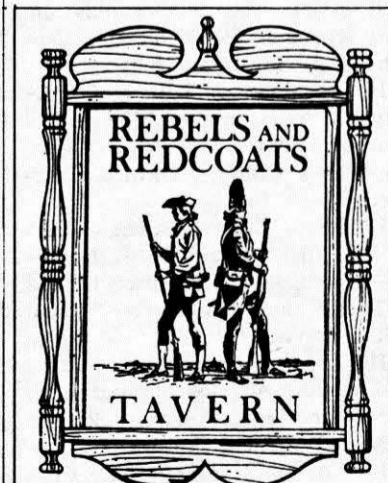


Dr. Elmer E. Dierks

lege 1927-1929. He was also pastor of the First Baptist Church of Iowa City, Iowa and Baptist Chaplain at the State University of Iowa for 26 years. Their home, which was adjacent to the campus, became the meeting place of students of all races and creeds and from many nations. Dr. and Mrs. Dierks became known as "Mama D" and "Daddy D", an appellation which has continued to follow them.

Dr. Dierks said of his new position, "It represents a new career for me. Technically I am at the age of retirement, so I now feel the freedom to make this change whereas I previously turned down several similar offers."

On campus, Dr. Dierks is a member of the Human Rights



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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In last fall's Freshman Elections, a mere thirty-seven per cent of the class turned out to vote. Asked why they didn't bother to mark a ballot, most poll-shy students said they came to Marshall not to vote but to get an education.

Few people, if any, on campus will deny the fact that the most important goal in coming to college is to get an education. Definitions of the phrase "to get an education," however, are extremely different among students.

One of the troubles in university life today is that the modern youth often tends to separate much of what college has to offer from what he considers to be "getting an education." Many students seem convinced that the textbook and nothing else matters in school. Such views result in a lack of participation, a rejection of social responsibility, and a minimum of what we call "school spirit." This is the origin of that unpopular trait known as APATHY.

One of the most important things to remember as college students is that our education has many aspects. This university was meant to be a sort of "junior community," one which would prepare the student for his later role in society. The ultimate goal of Marshall is not to produce an unconcerned and assembly-line type of individual, but rather a well-rounded and responsible adult citizen.

We can expect to get as much out of Marshall University as we put into it. What we do as individuals is largely determined by what Marshall does as a university, and what Marshall does as a university is determined by what we do as individuals.

LARRY SONIS,
Charleston freshman

CLUB TO MEET

The Modern Language Club will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. The new constitution will be read and the election for 1966 will be held, and committee reports will be read according to President pro-tem Al Duba, Accolville senior. Every club member in good standing and persons interested in joining the club are urged to attend.

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Established 1896

Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.

Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.

Published semi-weekly during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.

Off-campus subscription fee is \$6.00 per year.

Activity fee covers on-campus student subscription at the rate of \$2.00 per semester plus 50 cents for each summer term.

Phone 523-8582 or Journalism Dept., Ext. 235 of 523-3411

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It Takes Place In W-Hollow

PLANNING SCENES for the WSAZ news production, "My Land Has A Voice", are (left to right) Dave Peyton, Barboursville junior, Jesse Stuart, Bill Stewart and Bos Johnson, WSAZ news director. Peyton, a Marshall student, was co-writer and co-producer for the half-hour documentary.

Two Students Take Part In WSAZ Documentary

Two Marshall students have been actively involved in the WSAZ news documentary, "My Land Has A Voice", to be presented on WSAZ-TV Sunday at 7 p.m.

The documentary deals with the life, works and commentary of Jesse Stuart, well-known Eastern Kentucky author and educator.

The production tells the story of the native Kentuckian's start in a one-room school in Greenup and how he went through Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn., and Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., to become one of the leading regional writers of our time.

David Peyton, Barboursville junior, along with Bill Stewart, WSAZ newsman, wrote and produced the documentary. Production, in this case, covered a lot of territory. Peyton, for instance, shot nearly half of the film for the show, edited as much, went on location in Greenup County for two days, and recorded the music for the production.

Music for the production was prepared and played by Fred Coon, Huntington junior. Coon played the guitar. All of the music is original, written by Coon. "My Land Has A Voice" was composed especially by him for the documentary.

Teachers Exam Is Tomorrow

The National Teachers Examination, which was cancelled Dec. 11, 1965, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a.m.

All seniors who expect to graduate Jan. 22 must take the test, which will be held in the Science Hall Auditorium.

The examination will be completed by all students at 5:20 p.m.

All teachers in-service must take this examination also.

The second half of the documentary consists of the comments of Stuart as he looks at the Appalachian region. Stuart criticizes the "Image-makers" and makes suggestions as to how to solve the problems of Appalachia.

The idea for the documentary was conceived by Peyton, editor-in-chief of The Parthenon, while he was working at WSAZ last summer as a news intern.

Bill Stewart, Peyton, and the entire production staff traveled to Greenup County to shoot the sights and sounds of Stuart's native land near the end of September.

That time of the year was chosen because of the hay baling and sorghum making activities of that particular week. Nearly two acres of sorghum cane are raised on the Stuart's 1000-acre farm. Although a tractor is often used to run the sorghum mill, a mule is still used to run the machine that squeezes the juice from the cane. This process is shown in "My Land Has A Voice."

Peyton said that he counted it a privilege to work on the documentary. "First of all," he commented, "it was probably the best experience I could receive in the internal workings of a half-hour documentary. And in addition, I became well acquainted with Jesse Stuart, whom I consider to be the best writer in Appalachia."

Peyton said that the most difficult task that he had was the filming of outdoor scenes for the show.

"During one filming session, we went to Elm Grove Cemetery where Mr. Stuart was inspired to write 'Man With A Bull-Tongue Plow'. Because of the camera angles necessary for the scenery, I spent much of the time on the ground with my feet in the air, holding a camera and taking pictures of Mr. Stuart

as he progressed through the graveyard. I'm sure that if anyone had seen me, they would have thought I was nuts or something. But Mr. Stuart is a good actor and took it all without laughing, no matter how funny it must have looked."

Students' Tastes Determine Cuisine

By SHELIA REYNOLDS
Teachers College Tournament

Cafeteria food may not taste like Mama's cooking but then Mama does not feed 1400 students at each meal.

William Spotts, director of food service, says that finding different foods for the students is difficult. "They are reluctant to try anything new. If Mama didn't make it, then they want no part of it."

Students seem to thrive on beans and potatoes because they are used to them. Many of the foods which offer them a greater amount of nutrition, do not appeal to them as well.

"I keep nutrition in mind in

planning menus, but the students' choice has the greater importance. It is easier to feed them what they want rather than to throw away 'nutritious foods'."

If a food preference poll were taken Mr. Spotts feels that spaghetti would be the favorite food, followed by turkey and dressing and any kind of sandwich. Desserts, of course, rank high on anyone's list, especially apple and cherry pies.

With the news that he would be feeding approximately 300 more students this year, Mr. Spotts purchased more chairs and extra stoves for the kitchen. He states though, that the lines go almost as fast as they usually went.

Despite the crowded conditions of the cafeteria, Mr. Spotts feels that this year's students are more behaved than any he has seen in the past six years.

LET'S GO! LET'S GO!

If you have transportation and school spirit, the Robe needs you. The men's leadership honorary fraternity will form a caravan at the Student Union Tuesday and travel to Morris Harvey for the game between Morris Harvey and Marshall. The caravan will leave the Union at 4:30 p. m. Tickets for the tilt are on sale in the Athletic Department.

Six To Edit State SEA, FTA News

Kathleen Six, St. Albans junior, has been appointed state newsletter editor for the West Virginia Student Education Association and Future Teachers of America.

Her appointment was announced by Buena Mitchell of West Virginia University, the newly elected state president.

One of the factors leading to Miss Six's appointment, according to the state president, is her experience as a journalism major. Last summer Miss Six was employed as a journalism intern with the Army Corps of Engineers in Huntington.

Commenting on her election, Miss Six said, "I was delighted to learn that Buena considered me capable of beginning the newsletter. The position is a challenge and I hope to have original ideas to make it the effective communication link that it should be."

The best part of the new appointment, according to Miss Six, is that it enables her to combine her two major fields of interest, journalism and education.

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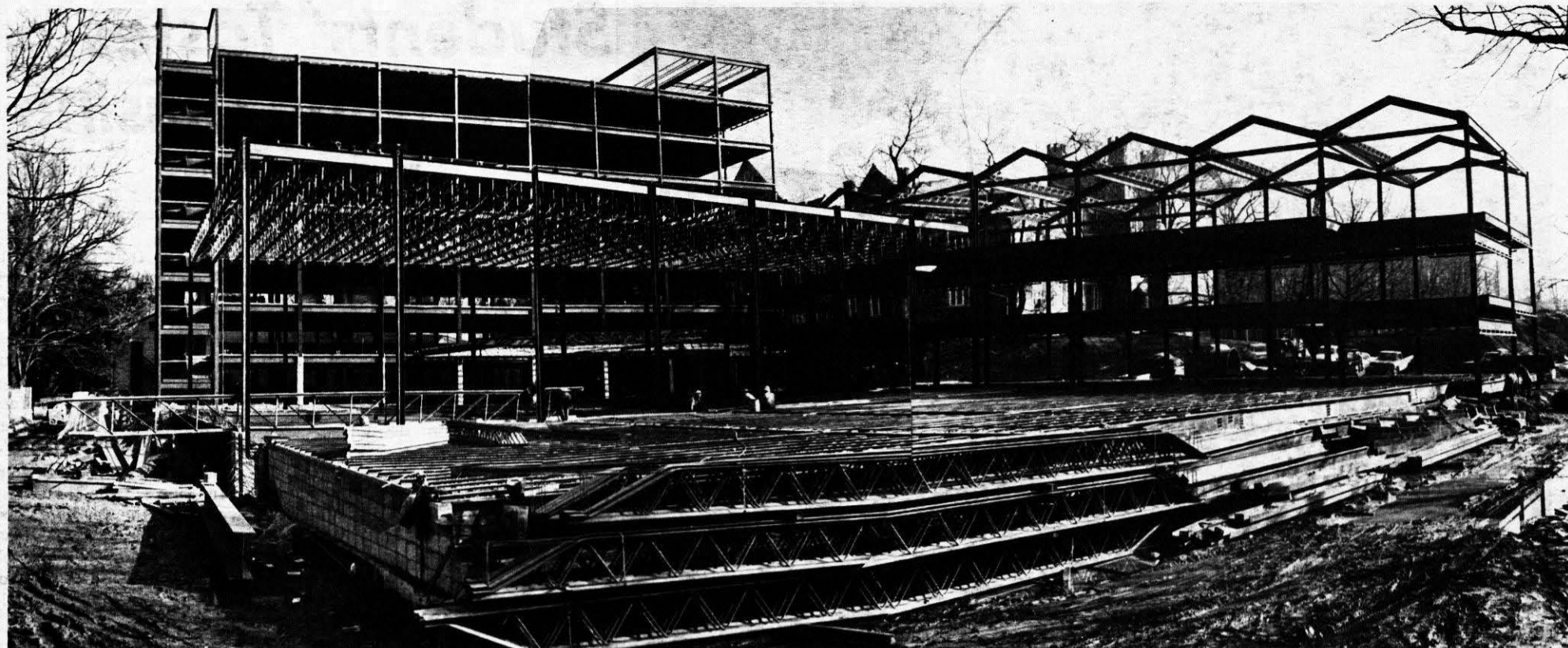
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Classroom Building Construction In Last Year

NOW ONLY ONE YEAR away from its proposed completion, the framework of the new classroom-office building is rapidly rising. Having a student lounge, a faculty lounge, and escalators in addition to the classrooms and offices, the building will cost approximately \$3.7 million for both sections. There will also be underground parking facilities to aid the increasing parking problem. The building

will house seven departments and will have a 500-seat recital hall. Doing away with the outdated Main Annex which will be torn down after the completion of the building, the structure will add a modern tone to the expanding campus. Construction is being financed under a Marshall building program authorized by the 1963 legislature.

Grades, Studies Better, Say Married Students

"My grade average has definitely gone up and I would do the same thing again if time were turned back." These are the words of several of Marshall University's married students.

To what do they attribute this rise in grades? Various reasons were given. According to Clara Craiger, Coalgrove, Ohio senior who has been married 2½ years and has a thirteen-month-old boy, "I have much less time for study now but I use the time I do have more efficiently. I feel I did the right thing by marrying while in school but I would say it's up to the individual."

Jack Dickinson, Huntington senior who married during his sophomore year and now has a ten-month-old boy, says he has settled down considerably. "I have about the same amount of study time but I use it more seriously."

One female newlywed stated that being married saved a lot of time. "I don't have to rush home from classes and get dressed for dates. Guys would be surprised how much time girls spend dressing for dates."

While the young lady is economizing on time, one male student remarked that marriage was saving him money. "It isn't true that two can live as cheaply as one but I'm still not spending as much as when we dated."

Gloria Adkins, Huntington junior, said that husbands can be very helpful with homework. "My husband quizzes me in my various subjects and helps me review for tests. My grades have gone up and I know he is responsible."

German's Letter To Perl Published

A letter written by Thomas Mann, the great German poet, to Dr. Walter H. Perl, professor of German, has been published in the book "Thomas Mann-letters 1948-1955".

Contained in the letter is Thomas Mann's opposition to the McCarthy era in the early 1950's, the cold war (Korea-vintage) and the writer's obligation to the politics of his own time.

Since his student days in 1932, Dr. Perl has been corresponding with Mann. Another letter from the poet to Dr. Perl was published in the first volume of the correspondence 1889-1936.

A friend of Gloria's, Jackie Thornburg, Barboursville senior, agrees with her that husbands exert an influence on studies. "Tommy sits me down every night and makes me study."

Cary Paul, Barboursville junior, works 30 hours per week and has a heavy class schedule but feels that his grade point average is higher now than before marriage. "I stay home more and have more time for study. I'm not sorry I married before graduating."

Mary Ball, Huntington senior, says that her grades are about the same but that she is happier now. "Whether one marries or not while still in school is up to the individual and circumstances. I felt I was ready for marriage and will graduate soon so there was no reason to wait."

According to one student who requested that his name be withheld, "Sure, my grades are better! Since my wife has been doing my term papers, I not only get higher grades but also save the money I used to pay someone else to do them."

Barbara Everett, Huntington junior, is an example of the marriage drop out. "I attended college one year, married, and returned after both my children had entered school."

Barbara, who has about a 3.5 average, states that she prefers homework over housework. "I'm doing better than I did that first year because now I know more about what I want. the more I learn, the more I realize how much I don't know so I study that much harder."

"My grades jumped almost a whole letter." "Turn the clock back and I'll do it again," "I want to study now and before I didn't care."

Roaming The Green

By TERRI GOTHARD

Holiday vacation is over and several Greek organizations will be having their winter formals this weekend before exam week.

"Crystal Ball" is the theme for the Zeta Beta Tau winter formal to be held at Riverside tomorrow from 9 p.m. to midnight, with The Performers playing. This week is Instruction Week for the ZBT pledges who will be staying at the fraternity house Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Founders Day banquet will be at Young's Restaurant Sunday. The brothers will visit the TKE chapter at Concord today and tomorrow returning Sunday for their banquet.

"Sigma Snowball" is the theme

for Sigma Sigma Sigma's winter formal tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Hotel Frederick. The Collegiates will provide the music for the dance.

Sigma Kappa chose "Spangled Sophistication" as the theme for their formal tonight at the Holiday Inn from 8 p.m. to midnight. The Blue Notes will play and the fall pledge class will be presented.

"Sweetheart Formal" will be held tomorrow night at the Hotel Frederick with The Collegiates playing for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon winter formal.

The Lambda Chi's will attend the basketball game tomorrow evening and have a houseparty afterwards.

The basketball game tomorrow and a pledge-active party at the

Boat Club are on tap for the Pi Kappa Alpha brothers this weekend. This week is Construction Week for the pledges.

The Delta Zeta sisters will go bowling and have a slumber party at one of their pledges houses tonight.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will also have a slumber party, tomorrow night at the sorority house.

Tonight is the Induction of Little Brothers of Hermes for Alpha Chi Omega sisters. They are pinmates and guys who have helped with the sorority.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEW

Robert Alexander, director of placement, said a representative from the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company will be at the placement office Tuesday.

Attention College Men!

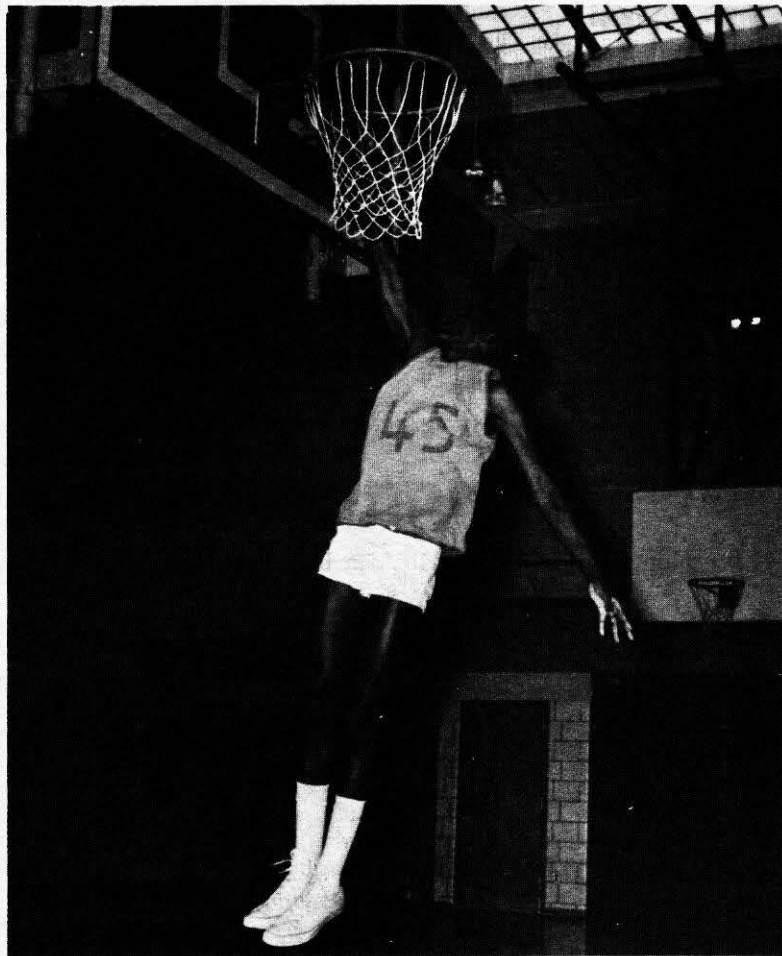
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'Skinnyman' Lays It In

'Sleeper' Stone's Pace Quickens To Brighten Herd's Sluggish Start

By WOODFOW WILSON
Feature Writer

One of the bright spots so far this season on the Thundering Herd cage squad has been the play of 6-7 sophomore George Stone.

Stone, "skinnyman" from Covington, Ky., started the year as a regular for Ellis Johnson but after one game was placed in a reserve role.

Three games of reserve action were long enough for big Stone to mature. And mature he did.

In his first start after the reserve role, he scored a team and game high of 34 points and 14 rebounds against a good Richmond club. Furthermore, he canned 15 of 22 floor shots which has pushed him to the front of MAC field goal percentage. His field goal average is a fine .55 per cent.

Then, against Ohio Wesleyan Tuesday night, Stone led the Herd to its third straight win. This time he poured in 25 points to up his season average

to 19.5. He was also credited with 20 rebounds which was 10 more than his closest competitor.

"He's going to be a good one," says Coach Johnson referring to Stone. "He was placed on the bench after one game because he needed to settle down and play the ball he's capable. He's beginning to show that."

Stone, one of five sophomores for the Herd who have started, is a sharpshooter with a soft touch.

As a starter on the undefeated MU frosh team last year, Stone's tremendous shooting ability helped him lead the team in two departments and finish runnerup in another.

He led the freshman squad in field goal percentage, hitting .520 of his shots, and in foul shooting with a fine .827 per cent. His runnerup marks came in scoring average and rebounds. He tallied 20.2 points and 14.1 rebounds a game.

Lanky Stone, said by Coach

Johnson at the season start to be the "sleeper" in the Herd's starting five, was an all-everything in high school.

While at William Grant High School in Covington, Ky., he won three letters in basketball plus All-Region, All-District and finally All-State.

With a fine frosh season and six games of his sophomore year now past, Stone has been nothing less than spectacular and Johnson hopes he continues for three more years.

TRACK PRACTICE

Marshall indoor track coach Dr. Michael Josephs has announced that practice started last Monday. Coach Josephs said Marshall is trying to build up a schedule and has issued an invitation to all interested Marshall students to try out for the squad. All interested are asked to see Coach Josephs in Room 107, Gullickson Hall.

PHYSICAL FITNESS CLASS

Instructor of Physical Education Ed Prelaz has announced a new physical fitness class for men. The class meets four days a week, excepting Friday. Contact either Mr. Forest Underwood in room 112 of Gullickson Hall or Freshman Football Coach Charles Kautz in room 111 of Gullickson Hall.



PAUL WETHERALL
Marshall '64

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High-Scoring Herd, Golden Flashes To Clash At Fieldhouse Tomorrow

The two highest scoring quintets in the Mid-American Conference will get together tomorrow in a rematch when the Thundering Herd meets the Kent State Golden Flashes at the Fieldhouse. Game time is 8 p.m.

Ellis Johnson's Herd is on the crest of a three-game winning streak. Marshall has not been beaten since a 103-95 loss to Kent State at Kent before the Christmas vacation. The Herd has won over St. Francis 93-81 at Pittsburgh, Richmond 118-103 at home and Ohio Wesleyan 101-70 at Delaware, Ohio.

Coach Bob Doll's Golden Flashes, boasting the most experienced team in the conference, was the MAC leader over the holidays by virtue of their win over Marshall. Wednesday

night was the first big night of the MAC with three games played. Tomorrow is the second big night with three more games on tap. In other league action improving Toledo will play at Miami in the first televised league game and Bowling Green will be trying to get back on the winning side against Western Michigan.

Kent State has five players averaging double figures and two more that have scored at almost a ten-point clip. Doug Sims is the scoring leader with Don Seanor close on his heels. Seanor had his biggest night against Marshall in the MAC opener. The 6-3 forward is also the leading foul shooter in the conference.

The Thundering Herd will counter the Flashes' well balanced attack with a 96.3 scoring average. Marshall has been

over the century mark in each its last two games.

The Herd will have Bob Redd and George Stone at forwards, Tom Langfitt and Orville Stepp at guards and either Bob Allen or George Hicks at center. Hicks has been suffering from an ankle injury but should be ready to go tomorrow night.

Marshall has four players among the MAC scoring leaders. Stepp is second to Western Michigan's Reggie Lacefield. Stone, Redd and Langfitt round out Herd players in the top 15. Redd is one of the free throw leaders and he and Stone are among the top rebounders in the conference.

Kent State will meet a different Herd team than before Christmas vacation. While still playing good defense, Marshall

has opened up its offense to full tilt.

After winning the St. Francis game in the large 13,000 seat Civic Arena, the Herd returned home to play the Richmond Spiders. In what was probably Marshall's best game to date Stone, Stepp and Redd played outstanding games. Stone hit for 34 against the Spiders, Stepp got 27, and Redd connected for 25. Allen and Hicks blocked numerous shots. Coach Ellis Johnson seemed to be pleased with the Herd showing as he was on his feet cheering more than he was sitting down. This Richmond team was the same team that West Virginia University beat by 10 points.

In Tuesday night's encounter with Ohio Wesleyan the Herd completely outclassed the smaller Bishops.

Falcons End Frosh Win Streak

Marshall was saddened on Dec. 18 when the Little Green basketball team lost its first game and ended a thirty-game winning streak.

Sorority To Move To Modern House

The house that Sigma Sigma Sorority has long enjoyed will soon be a thing of the past. At the beginning of next semester the sorority will move to a new house on the corner of Elm Street and Sixth Avenue.

After Feb. 1 the old house will go into the hands of Marshall University. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will occupy the house for a short time while their house is being built.

NEW FOOTBALL PLAYER

Head Football Coach Charles Snyder announced the signing of Terry Richards, a six foot, 185 pound halfback from Grantsville, W. Va. Terry is the first high school student to sign at Marshall this year.

After two consecutive years of victories for the freshman team, Bowling Green upset the Little Green with an overtime score of 89-86.

Though a substantial lead was held by the Little Green at half-time, at the end of the second half Marshall and Bowling Green were locked in a tie. Overtime proved damaging as Bowling Green squeaked by Marshall to win by three points.

Jess McCarty, a 6'7" West Liberty, Ky., forward was the Little

Methodist Students To Present Films

The Methodist Student Movement will sponsor a series of foreign films on campus next semester.

According to the Rev. William Villers, Methodist pastor on campus, a definite date to show the films has not yet been set.

The films will be shown in the Fellowship Hall of the Campus Christian Center.

Green's high scorer with 21 points. McCarty collected 15 rebounds in the game.

The other starters were: Mike Watson, Logan forward; John Mallet, Wheeling center; Dallas Blankenship, Pineville guard; and Dan D'Antoni, Mullens guard.

The freshmen met West Virginia Tech's junior varsity last night at Montgomery.

Tomorrow night, before the varsity meets Kent State in its first home MAC meet, the freshmen will meet Franklin University at 6 p.m., in an attempt to add their fifth seasonal victory to their 4-1 record.

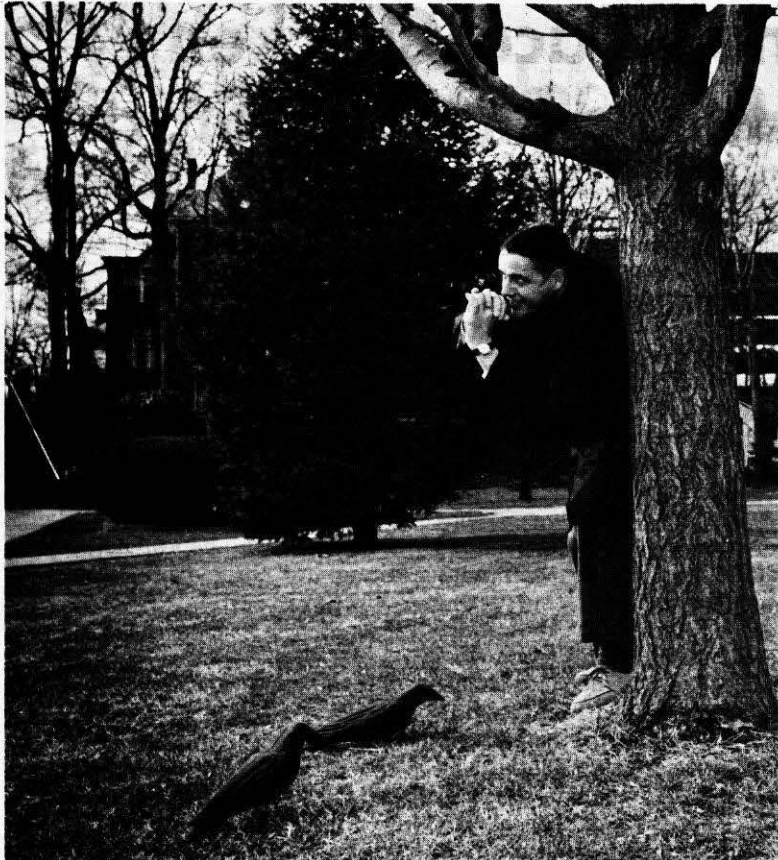
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CALLING CROWS may be a favorite sport of Robert Alexander, Placement Director, but a recent experience with a shotgun may have dimmed his enthusiasm. While hunting, Mr. Alexander's realistic calls were mistaken for the real thing by a passing farmer and, through a deluge of buckshot, Alexander's decoys, as well as himself, narrowly escaped.

Crow Calls Fool Crows

By **TERRY CHAPMAN**
Staff Reporter

Robert Alexander, director of placement, may be a little better crow hunter than he wishes to be.

Mr. Alexander, who has been hunting crows for six years, was hunting recently with his crow decoys and an owl decoy when a mild-mannered farmer in a rickety old truck decided to fill Alexander's decoys with buckshot.

Alexander was well hidden behind a clump of bushes in an open field giving his famed crow calls trying to get the attention of a flock of crows. He was so enhanced in his crow calling that he didn't hear the old farmer drive up behind him. The farmer, hearing the realistic call of Mr. Alexander and seeing the decoy crows, was fooled completely.

He pulled out his shotgun and began firing at the decoys.

When Mr. Alexander heard this he immediately jumped out of the bushes and began waving his arms at the farmer in an attempt to keep him from ruining his decoys and scaring off the crows. The farmer kept firing.

With buckshot flying all

around, Alexander began running and jumping in the air trying to evade the buckshot.

Finally realizing what was happening, the farmer abruptly ceased the flow of buckshot.

Mr. Alexander escaped from

this situation unharmed, but he doesn't know how.

For those who like to hunt, take heed. If you are hunting and hear the cawing of a crow and sight your target, think twice before you shoot—they may be Mr. Alexander's decoys.

Marshall To Welcome New Foreign Student

Next January, Marshall will welcome another foreign student. The new student is Felix Maiamo, a 20 year-old West African from Cameroon, Africa, announced Paul H. Collins, director of admissions.

Mr. Maiamo's major is secondary education, and he plans to concentrate on English and French, both of which he speaks, explained Collins.

Mr. Maiamo graduated from St. Joseph's Secondary College, Sasse, Africa, in 1964. He also holds a West African Certificate granted by Cambridge University in co-operation with the West

African Examination Council, said Collins.

This certificate, added Collins, is necessary if Mr. Maiamo is to study in America.

Mr. Maiamo is a participant in Africa's Technical Assistance Program which includes the Agency for Internal Development. This program is supervised by the United States Office of Education, noted Collins.

The aim of the agency, as explained by Collins, is to furnish a cadre of secondary teachers for Cameroon, and to develop, expand and improve Cameroon's secondary school program.

Government Funds Down This Year, Reports Murphy

The final budget report for the first semester was presented to the Student Senate just before the holidays.

The report prepared by John Murphy, business manager, showed that the student government will begin the second semester with a surplus of \$1,869.98. The surplus at the end of the first semester of the 1964-65 year was just over \$4000, according to Murphy.

The balance in the campus units account last September was \$956. Then, during the first semester, the Student Government took in nearly \$4000 income. The largest income was from the sale of Homecoming Dance tickets—nearly \$1800.

But just as Homecoming derived the largest income, the same festive weekend proved to be the biggest expense of the first semester. Murphy reported that Homecoming this year cost the government \$2,214.53.

In past years, the government has relied on an income from the Homecoming Dance. This surplus would then be carried over to the budget of the second semester. This year, there was poor attendance at the Homecoming Dance at Memorial Fieldhouse.

According to the report, the Student Directory is still running in the red. Printing cost \$600 and as of the date of the report, only \$556.75 had been taken in from the sales.

Included in the income from the first semester was some \$1500 from the state account. The money from the state account of the Student Government comes from the fees paid by the student body.

During the second semester of last year, the Student Government spent a total of \$1770. This means that if the Student Government spends as much during the second semester of this year, the government will begin next academic year with a surplus of about \$100.

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