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Maybe No Elections--Sonis

Freshman senator Larry Sonis, Charleston, will drop another bombshell on the Student Government. He claims, that if the situation isn't rectified, it could mean that spring elections might be cancelled.

Sonis, who has been a leading opponent of the present Constitution, claims that another inaccuracy in the document makes it impossible for anyone but the present president and vice-president to run for those offices in the spring.

Sonis refers in his statement to the article of the Constitution dealing with qualifications. The article states that "The president and vice-president of the Student Body shall meet

the following qualifications upon filing for office."

The section then goes on to list the qualifications.

But Sonis says that, according to the way the Constitution is worded, either (1) No one but incumbents are qualified to run or (2) every full time student on campus is qualified to run for the presidency or the vice-presidency.

Tonight in the Senate meeting, Senator Sonis will introduce another constitutional amendment changing the wording of the article to read "The candidates for president and vice president of the Student Body shall meet the fol-

lowing qualifications upon filing for office."

Sonis claims that this amendment must be passed prior to filing and elections this spring. He said Monday that unless the Senate approves this amendment and puts it on a ballot in a special election, he will initiate a referendum among Marshall students to put the amendment on a special ballot.

And, he went on to say that if none of these plans work, he will personally ask the Student Court to enjoin the Student Government from having an election this spring.

The amendment that will be presented by Sonis tonight

changes qualifications in one important spot. The present qualification states that the candidate must have completed one semester at Marshall immediately prior to the semester in which he runs.

If Sonis' amendment is passed and accepted by the Student Body, the candidate must have completed a semester at Marshall within three semesters immediately prior to the semester in which he files.

Under the present qualifications, the candidate must have completed at least two academic years at Marshall before he can run for the office at the end of his junior year. Sonis

would lower the qualification to three academic semesters.

Sonis has pointed several word errors in the Constitution since it was passed in an election last fall. Sonis claims that the wording of the Constitution is inadequate and faulty and has called for a constitutional committee to be responsible for rewriting the year-old document and removing what he considers faulty language and inaccuracies.

According to reliable sources, the Student Court seems to feel, as Sonis, that there can be no spring election unless the article dealing with qualifications is cleared up before the election.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 65 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. Wednesday, February 16, 1966 No. 37

'Four Seasons' Entertain Six As Fire Dept. Rushes To Scene

By LLOYD D. LEWIS
Managing Editor

"HELP! Go get Batman!" said the note sliding under the dormitory door.

But after a few minutes of feverish, futile efforts to get out of their room, the six occupants settled back to wait on the fire department while listening to Bill Cosby and "The Four Seasons' albums.

What happened? This was "The Case of the Locked Lock" which took place Sunday night between 6:30 and 8 p.m. It all started like this:

Six members of the "Dormitory Gang"—freshmen Ed Bynum of Clarksburg, Steve Byrd of Mullens, Tom Bennett and Albert "Smokey" Ingram of South Charleston, Jim Campbell of Man and Mullens sophomore Pat McGhee — were having a general "bull session" Sunday

night in room 413 of South Hall, when David "Tiny" Brandstetter, Roanoke, Va., freshman, tried to join them.

Would you believe the door was locked from both sides?

Thereupon, all pandemonium broke loose as word spread down the hall and through the dorm that six of the fellows were locked in their own "home." Various means of treatment and torture were applied to the victimized door in an attempt to free the captives.

These included taking the pins from the hinges; "Tiny's" attempt at breaking the door down, and the use of a knife, a piece of plastic and a piece of tin can to pry open the lock — all to no avail.

Residence Director Phil Harmon and his wife returned to the dorm about this time. Mr. Harmon assessed the situation, tried

to locate a locksmith, called Associate Dean of Students James R. Vander Lind, and then enlisted the help of City Fire Department Engine Co. No. 2. A pumper truck and an aerial ladder truck "came a-runnin'" at 7:54 p.m. and the firemen quickly extracted the students by putting a 24-foot extension ladder up to the Residence Cafeteria roof and a 24-foot straight ladder from there to the top floor.

But not before the guys had some fun. They asked for cigarettes, and, as Bynum says, "the 'powers that be' out in the hall sent cigarette butts flying under the door." The six captives finally resorted to buying their cigarettes and they shelled out 30 cents for a package of 20, of which only 16 eventually came under the door, one by one.

The "insiders" even attempted to have Radio Station WKKE play "From the Outside Looking In" for them. Several of their "friends" didn't want the guys to feel neglected so they beat on both walls of the room and set an alarm clock out in the hall.

Residence Director Harmon explained that maintenance men from the Office of Buildings and Grounds replaced the lock on room 413 with the one from empty room 229 Monday morning. He says, "We exhausted every possible means of getting those boys out of there before calling the fire department."

How do the boys themselves assess the situation? Steve Byrd says, "If we had a hammer and chisel put in every room, we'd have it made. And if the state would give us more money, we could have better locks here. Maybe that's why they're raising the room rent for South Hall by \$15 next year."

Richard Hanson, Dry Branch sophomore and dorm counselor who lives in room 317, is one of many others in the dorm who has been having lock trouble. He said that once last week it took him 45 minutes to unlock his door. "And once I get it unlocked," he continued, "it takes forever to get it locked back again."

Thus, "The Case of the Locked Lock."

Soto Indicates Funds For Expansion Okayed

Announced by Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance, are plans for building improvement totaling over \$1 million.

A letter to Mr. Soto's office from James E. Parker, regional director of community facilities in Philadelphia, explained that under provisions set down by the Department of Housing and Urban Renewal in Washington, D.C. he has funds totaling \$1 million, 755 thousand reserved for Marshall.

Marshall will receive the funds on approval of engineering data and operating statements which

Soto is submitting to Parker's office.

"I've been working on this for a long time," said Soto.

Soto explained the improvements would provide 404 additional beds for Marshall. The additions are to be divided between South, Laidley and Hodges Hall.

"There will be 386 additions for men and 28 for women," Soto said.

"There is no question about the plans being approved," he said. "I plan to start work at once."

N. Y. Institute Donates Books

Through the efforts of Dr. Walter H. Perl, professor of German, the Austrian Institute of New York has donated a collection of approximately 50 books and 15 records of modern plays and poetry to the library of the German section of the Modern Languages Department.

The gift was made possible through funds of the Austrian Secretariat of Education to assist American colleges and universities in up-dating the hand library.

A similar collection was presented in 1963 by the German authorities with the assistance of the German Consulate in Cleveland.

The gift was a token of appreciation for the Austrian Day which Marshall sponsored in 1964.

Engineering Staff Increased To Six

With the addition of Richard Lowell Adkins, Marshall's Engineering Department now has a full-time staff of six.

Mr. Adkins joined Marshall's faculty this semester. He is teaching Engineering Mechanics.

A native of Huntington, Mr. Adkins received his B.E.S. degree from Marshall in 1960. He went on to obtain his Master of Science degree from Ohio State University in 1964.

While attending Marshall, Mr. Adkins was a member of D-Rho D-Theta, honorary engineering fraternity.

Mr. Adkins comes to Marshall from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, near Dayton, Ohio, where he worked in the Air Force Materials Laboratory.

He is married and has an eight-month-old daughter.

The 'Elijah' Is Readied

The Marshall University Choral Union will present the 'Elijah', an oratorio by Mendelssohn, April 5, according to Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, assistant professor of music and director of the Choral Union.

Anyone interested in participating in the 'Elijah' performance should contact Dr. Balshaw or attend the next rehearsal. Rehearsals are held every Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

"Although rehearsals have already started, we will be glad to have the help of any one who is interested," added Dr. Balshaw. He stressed that no try-outs are necessary for participation in the 'Elijah'.

Soloists will be chosen later from the members of the Choral Union. The Marshall Community Symphony Orchestra will accompany the Union for the performance.

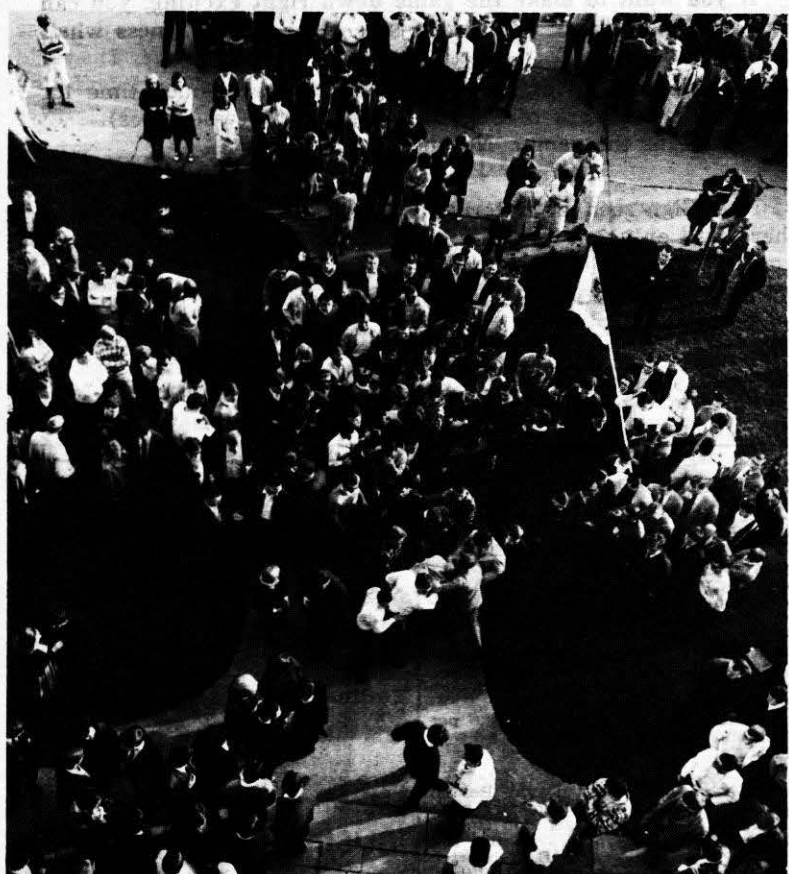
71 Newcomers Enter Halls

Kenneth Cohen, housing director, has announced that a total of 71 new students entered the University residence halls this semester.

South Hall, Hodges Hall and the Hotel Prichard, residence halls for men, had 31 entrants at the beginning of the second semester. South Hall had 16 new entrants, Hodges Hall nine and the Hotel Prichard six.

The residence halls for women had a total of 40 new entrants. West Hall had 18 women, Prichard Hall 11, and Laidley Hall 11.

Mr. Cohen said there was adequate space for all new students in that approximately the same number of students left the residence halls at mid-semester.



Berkeley Revisited?

THE LAWN IN front of the Science Hall was the scene of frantic activity and much enthusiasm last Friday afternoon as the fraternities gathered to meet their second semester pledges.

Editorials

Let's Work For 'Image'

The budgetary rat race is over for another year. The West Virginia budget for fiscal year 1966-67 was finalized last week. And once again, Marshall University got the short end of the stick.

But to quote a famous and trite expression, there's no sense crying over spilt milk. What's done is done, and already, Marshall's administration is beginning to devise new ways of presenting Marshall's plight to the next legislature.

In reflecting on the past budgetary session, it is well to note a number of things. First of all, no matter what critics suggested, there were a number of legislators in Charleston who worked for Marshall until they could work no more.

And "The Parthenon" and all of Marshall University are proud and grateful to have these legislators on Marshall's team.

But this past session proved that if Marshall is to receive its fair share in the next session, it's going to take more than our staunch supporters in the legislature.

It's going to take an all-out effort to spread Marshall's story all over the state. Marshall University must develop an "image of excellence"—so to speak—before West Virginians will take note.

Marshall is an excellent University and will remain excellent, with or without extra budgetary appropriations.

But a good number of West Virginians have not heard our story. So, it is the duty of every Marshall supporter to promulgate this "image of excellence" and make sure that all of West Virginia hears about it.

The image needs to be developed in every facet of our University. This includes both our academic and extra-curricular activities.

And this brings up a most talked about matter concerning recent basketball games. Let's face it. While West Virginia University is stomping such formidable foes as St. John's, Duke, Marshall and her "loyal fans" just doesn't have the time to play "Harlem Globetrotters" basketball. It might make sensational news, but recent antics on the basketball court act as an acid that rapidly eats away at any such plan for an "image of excellence".

Marshall must not feel defeated. It's not time to give up. Think of it as a time to take a deep breath for the difficult work that is to come.

DAVE PEYTON
Editor-In-Chief

Use U. Press To Save Costs

In a recent editorial "The Parthenon" proposed a solution to the problems that surrounded Homecoming this year. This is the second in a series of promised solutions to the financial problems which presently plague the Student Government.

This suggestion is not aimed at alleviating all of the Student Government's financial problems, but it is a means of saving money which will in itself lighten the financial burden of the Student Government.

We suggest that a complete change be made in the Publications and Public Relations Commission. First, all Student Government publications would be printed by the university press (better known as the duplicating department) instead of being contracted out to local printers. This could save the Student Government up to \$1,500 a year, which would just about put them on their feet again.

In this system, students would be doing much of the work that the printer now does, and consequently would save labor costs, which make up the largest part of a printers bill. In other words, students would do everything except the actual running of the presses.

Because of the technical aspect of this work, journalism experience would be required for all but the typing. We suggest that the faculty of the journalism department select the most qualified students for the various publications, and refer these to the Senate for approval. This system of selection is used now for the Chief Justice.

This system would of course depend on the cooperation of the school administration. If properly organized the system would provide better publications cheaper and faster. It is doubtful the administration would turn it down.

A possible savings of \$1,500 a year could provide a lot of services for the students, and at the same time, providing qualified students with valuable experience. This is the basic idea, the rest is up to the Student Government.

BOB ROGERS
News Editor

Campus Welcomes Phi Mu Sorority

We wish to welcome Phi Mu Sorority to Marshall's campus. As students at Marshall, we all believe that the national sorority could have found no better place in which to establish a colony. "The Parthenon" wishes to extend heartiest greetings and best of luck in your activities on campus. And may you meet with nothing but success during your "growing up" period at MU.

DAVE PEYTON,
Editor-In-Chief

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor

I feel that I speak for a large majority of interested students when I state that the main concern of the student-voters this March will be whether the aspiring leaders of Student Government can bring to office a sound fiscal program which will demonstrate clearly that Student Government can and will provide the services for which it was established and which the students demand.

Rather than indulge in post mortems concerning this administration's failure to adopt an aggressive financial outlook on behalf of the students, I would prefer to examine critically the qualifications of those people who are being discussed as candidates for the offices which will determine our future growth or decline.

The conservative "care-taker" mode of leadership has been passed behind by the masses of students who insist on a student government that is aggressive in securing every benefit it can from the entire academic community, on behalf of and for the students.

This means mature looks at curriculum, social affairs, internal structure, state appropriations to Marshall, and insofar as is possible, the personal needs of students... and these areas need considerable attention and the money to finance operations in these areas. Candidates for President and Vice-President must be skilled in the arts of political negotiation, fund raising, legal structuring, and legislation in order to win the support of the thinking students. The unthinking students have had their year at M. U.

This social responsibility we must assume cannot be abrogated by those who would cry "Down with student government!" or by those who ask that students register their protests by not voting. American principles and our democratic philosophy demand that we examine candidates for those qualities we feel to be in the group's interests.

Then we must proceed to the polls to register our protests in positive, American fashion. Interested and active students are the only real remedy for the present illness in student government. Let's give Student Government a healthy dosage of interest and see if it shall recover!

JOHN HILL,
Huntington Junior

MIX TONIGHT

There will be a mix at the Student Union tonight featuring the Seagram's Seven. I.D. cards will be checked at the door.

Would You Believe..?

Editors Note: Would you believe that this column will be written by the Parthenon staff and will appear weekly?

Would you believe second semester registration was the most efficient we've ever had? . . . Would you believe fair? . . . Would you believe terrible? . . . How about a catastrophe?

Catastrophe is THE word we seem to get from most students. One girl, who computer registered, signed up for an average daytime schedule, and after "The Monster" chewed it up and spit it out she found she had all her classes at night. This would tend to upset some people.

Dean Bartlett claims there are little people called "Grem-lins" that run around the campus misplacing important papers, causing mechanical problems and, in general, making a nuisance of themselves. Could it be that the gremlins have discovered the computer? If they have, Marshall could be in serious trouble. They could throw the entire University into utter chaos.

One wire crossed and every A grade could come out an FTW. President Smith might find himself enrolled in a woman's physical education class, and Dean Bartlett might end up in a Child Psychology lab.

In view of the gravity of the situation, "The Parthenon" offers a year's free subscription to "Mad" magazine to the student who produces information leading to the arrest and extinction of the "Gremlins".

It has been reported by reliable sources that a new game is sweeping the campus. It is rumored that this new pastime will soon replace bridge.

Our source informs us that the new game is popularly known as "political parlor games". It is sometimes called "Snark Chess", or "Incrowd Monopoly".

The game is complicated and rewarding, but unfortunately not everyone can play. There are a few pre-requisites.

The first pre-requisite is that one be a member of the "In-Crowd". This is a hard group to break into, but here are some suggestions. First the prospective player must spend at least three hours a day in the Union. But that's not enough; you have to sit in the right booths, the "In-Crowd" booths.

An easy way to recognize the "In" booths is by the people who sit in them. First you will notice that they are all dressed in standard collegiate dress. On closer scrutiny you will recognize some of them to be members of Student Government. If this is not enough information, you can ask for a map of the 'In booths' in the Student Government office. This map will have one ticket to Jay and the Americans and a subscription to "Et Cetera" on the back.

Once you have smiled and "small talked" with the right people you will soon be a full member of the "In-Crowd". Now you can start learning to play the role . . . oh, I mean the game.

Your first move in the game is to secure a position in Student Government. It doesn't matter what position, just so it has a title. This should be easy since in the "In-Crowd" circle a nice fakey smile might be able to get you at least a senate seat. Of course you are supposed to represent all of the students (silly idea), so you will have to pretend you are campaigning outside of the "In-Crowd".

Once you are elected, playing the game is simple. There is nothing for you to do, so you just sit back and watch the world go by. HO HUM . . . That is until about three weeks before the next election.

Of course if you want to make the game interesting, you can do that too (believe it or not). You can make eloquent speeches on the floor of the senate. Don't worry about the topic; anything will do.

If you want to make the game down right exciting, you can form a political party and play a side game called "guess who's running with whom."

All this is a lot of fun, but it doesn't leave much time for carrying on the work of Student Government (who cares).

Who wins the game? No one.

Sign seen at fraternity smoker: "We stress scholarship." There was only one problem, scholarship was misspelled.

Visit your Student Senate tonight. Held at 6:30 p.m. upstairs in the Union.

BOB ROGERS
News Editor

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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

Table with 2 columns: Position and Name. Includes Editor-In-Chief (David Peyton), Managing Editor (Lloyd D. Lewis), News Editors (Sherry Sage, Bob Rogers), Society Editor (Kathy Six), Feature Editor (Dave Garten), Sports Co-Editors (Dave Collinsworth, Woody Wilson), Assistant Sports Editor (Kyle Nye), Exchange Editor (Rosemary Flaherty), Business Manager (Judy Foster), Circulation Editor (Barbara Hensley), Photo Lab Technician (Michael Bell), Editorial Counselor (Lamar Bridges), Faculty Adviser (W. Page Pitt).

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Student Railfan Covers Entire B & O System In 2000-Mile Journey

By LLOYD D. LEWIS
Managing Editor

Bob Withers, Huntington junior, recently took a trip on a train—in fact, several trains. And he made the trip on his favorite railroad, the Baltimore and Ohio.

The trip fulfilled a longstanding desire for Withers, who has now traveled over 20,000 miles by rail, and who is one of the growing number of American train devotees commonly called "railfans."

His desire was, as he puts it, "to cover all of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad that I had not seen before, and do it before passenger trains become a page in history."

And cover the B&O Withers did. Exactly 1971.5 miles of it (by his own calculation), from Huntington to Cumberland, Md.; Toledo, Ohio; Chicago, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo.; Cincinnati, Ohio, and back to Huntington. His so-called "Circle Trip."

From Huntington to Parkersburg, W. Va., Withers took advantage of the somewhat "non-luxurious" accommodations provided in the caboose of the B&O Ohio River Line mixed freight No. 104.

He climbed aboard the steel vehicle with one of his conductor friends of many years' standing, "Captain" Bill Merville. The infamous "Night Flyer" rolled out of Huntington yard, passed through the flood wall east of Guyandotte about sunset and Withers was off on his journey.

A "pay passenger" is a rare item on this freight and attracts a lot of attention. The crew received several "safety-first" type train orders regarding the special occasion and Conductor Merville entertained his guest with tales of the old days of railroading. ("After all," says Withers jokingly, "not every conductor hobnobs with his passengers!")

The freight pulled into Parkersburg at 10:52 p.m., only 69 minutes behind 104's "regular" schedule, and Withers spent the night at his cousin's home in town.

The next afternoon he traveled through a blinding snowstorm to Cumberland, Md., on B&O No. 12, "The Metropolitan Special." Being a devoted railfan, Withers wanted to get the most for his money out of any train ride and, consequently, he says, "I nearly froze to death on the back platform from Clarksburg to Grafton!" On this same train Withers met an old friend, R. D. Pomeroy, superintendent of the Monongah Division of the B&O.

From Cumberland to Pittsburgh, Withers rode B&O No. 5, the deluxe "Capitol Limited," with 17 cars and four diesel locomotives. This section of the journey, also, was at night and it proved to be one of the best parts because this railfan got his first ride in a dome car.

Withers says, "The car had a searchlight mounted on its north side and it lit up the snow-covered hillsides like daylight. The view was wonderful. I could hear the diesel horn and motor as the engine picked up and shut off on the varying mountainous grades."

In recalling this part of the trip, Withers reflects the true railfan "intestinal fortitude" when he says, "It is hard to believe that since the huge noon dinner at cousin Howard's on Sunday, I had nothing to eat prior to my arrival at Toledo Monday morning except a Coke from No. 12 and a bag of potato chips obtained in the station at Pittsburgh. Looking back, I don't know how I made it . . . or, indeed, why I didn't get something. Maybe I was too thrilled with it all."

Withers' journey included a side-trip from Toledo to Lima, Ohio, and return. This necessitated riding a bus one way and a train the other.

"I 'spose it was a necessary evil," says railfan-to-the-core Withers of the ride in the rubber-tired vehicle, "and on that bitter cold Monday morning the driver provided us with as comfortable a ride as was possible . . . on a bus."

That night Withers slept on a bench in the Willard, Ohio, depot waiting room and, of course, got up at various times to see passenger trains 9, 6, 20, 5, 19, and 8 arrive and depart.

Our railfan friend arrived in Chicago after a "scrumptious meal on diner 1065" and began a study of the Windy City's train depots. To Withers, Grand Central Station seemed much more like a union station than Toledo Central Union Terminal, which was deathly quiet and still at all times. In Chicago's Grand Central, there was hustle and bustle, and I noticed the familiar high and lofty echoes when the train announcer did his job. On the other hand, I noted one whole room lined with closed ticket windows in the Chicago and Northwestern Station (near where this author's father worked for 25 years). It was the most pathetic sight I've seen in ages."

Also, by chance, Withers met B&O Senior Industrial Engineer V. P. Morgan in his office at Grand Central in Chicago. They had a lengthy interview about Withers' desire to get a job with the B&O. He says, "Mr. Morgan seemed to be the most amazed and interested individual on the B&O Railroad concerning my hobby."

Withers' first pullman ride took place that night . . . but not on the B&O. He had to take Gulf Mobile and Ohio Railroad train No. 5 from Chicago to St. Louis simply because the B&O doesn't run between these points.

Upon arrival at St. Louis the following morning, Withers caught B&O No. 2, "The National Limited," for Cincinnati and made the acquaintance of Conductor E. L. Widdows of Flora, Ill., "who was absolutely the friendliest and most cooperative conductor on the whole trip, except maybe Bill Merville."

In Cincinnati, Jim Kelley, a friend of Withers', met him between trains and they drove to points of railroad interest in that area. Kelley also brought his girlfriend along to see the "fascinating" railroad sights, something Withers is known to do frequently in Huntington.

Then, "I got aboard C&O 4 ("The Sportsman"), which left on time at 11:59 p.m., rented a pillow and turned a seat around, and slept my way back up the Ohio River toward home."



Withers Checks His Train

AVID RAILFAN BOB WITHERS, Huntington junior, checks over train No. 104 prior to his recent departure that took him on a rail journey of nearly 2,000 miles. The trip touched eight railroads and terminal companies and covered eight states. (Photo by Lloyd D. Lewis.)

U. S. Policy Is Topic For Discussion

By NANCY SMITHSON
Staff Reporter

A panel discussion of the U. S. policy in Vietnam will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Campus Christian Center tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Participants in the panel will include Dr. John C. Plott, assistant professor of Philosophy; Richard O. Zerbe, instructor of Economics, and Walter C. Felty, associate professor of Social Studies.

Discussion will center around such questions as the original na-

ture of the Viet-Cong movement, the original nature of American involvement, what the American attitude should be, the ultimate goal of American foreign policy in Southeast Asia, and what the future holds for such involvement.

Additional questions concerning the role of the United Nations in Vietnam, violation of the Geneva agreement, the present potential of settlement through negotiation, and what nations should be involved in a Vietnam settlement will be considered if

time permits.

Formal discussion will begin at 11 a.m. and at 11:30 a.m. the discussion will be open to the floor for additional comments and questions.

Mike Engle, Charleston junior and moderator of the panel, explained, "Our basic purpose is to provide a forum for faculty opinion and student interest on an area of international concern."

The panel discussion will be open to all students, faculty members, administrators and interested persons.

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One lady's corsage at Dwight Florist.

One steak Sandwich and milkshake and one chicken dinner at Adkins Fat Boy.

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4-H Club Begins Second Semester

By BARBARA ROBERTS
Feature Writer

Although the Marshall University 4-H Club is just beginning its second semester, it was able to send three members to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last November.

"This is comparable to the West Virginia University Club, which has been the center of state 4-H offices since its organization, who had only four members go to Club Congress last year," commented Carolyn Dean, Marlinton sophomore, reporter for the Marshall Club.

The National 4-H emblem is a green, four-leafed clover with a white "H" on each leaf, the four "H's" signifying the individual's four-fold development of the head, heart, hands and health.

The root of a 4-H club is its activity, through which the club tries to develop the four H's, to benefit the community. The county club is advised by the County 4-H Extension Service. At this level of 4-H, county leaders plan camps, public speaking contests, health and safety programs and other activities which will include all of the clubs.

Next on the 4-H ladder is the State 4-H Extension Service which plans activities similar to the county's, but on a state level. Outstanding 4-H members from each of the counties are chosen to participate in the state activities.

National events, such as the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago and the National 4-H Convention in Washington, are planned especially for the state 4-H winners who have shown outstanding ability and achievement.

According to Miss Dean, "Colleges and University 4-H Clubs do not require individual projects as do city and community clubs. It would hardly be practical to raise and care for a baby beef in a dormitory or to attempt a lawn and gardening project somewhere on campus."

"Sewing and cooking projects are not recommended for dormitory life," she said, but there is a money-management project which could prove to be useful to many students. The Marshall Club has planned several projects for next semester, one being a host program for high school 4-H'ers. We have already adopted a needy family in the Cabell County area for the year."

4-H is found in every state of the Union and in several foreign countries. The International Farm Youth Exchange Program makes it possible for American 4-H'ers to visit a foreign country for a year in an exchange program with that country.

The Marshall University 4-H Club meets the second Thursday of each month in Gullickson Hall, room 123, at 7 p.m. with Dr. Michael Josephs serving as faculty advisor.

The 4-H Club will be visited by C. P. Dorsey, state 4-H Club leader, and other state officers next semester. Club membership is open to anyone.

Federal Service Exams To Be Held

Three more Federal Service Entrance Examinations will be given March 19, April 16, and May 21, according to Mrs. Helen Davidson, secretary of the placement office.

Applications for the exam

must be turned in to the U. S. Civil Service Commission in Philadelphia, Pa., by Feb. 16, March 16, and April 19. Applications and further details can be obtained from the Placement Office.

MU Grad Met James

You meet the strangest people on the way to Marshall.

Consider the case of Walter M. Byington in 1875 on his way to Marshall College. Byington lived in Lawrence County, Kentucky. He was 14 years old and was on his way to enroll in Marshall on the morning of September 7.

He stopped in the town of Buchanan, a small settlement on the Big Sandy. As he climbed from a horse in front of the Warren and Hatten store in Buchanan, two riders—one skinny and with a high-pitched voice and another who was larger and with a shy manner—came sloshing across the shallow river, stopped and asked the way to East Fork.

Byington told the men a short cut to their destination and sent them on their way.

The men were Jesse James and his brother Frank who had taken a side trip to Huntington to rob a bank in the most famous of all Huntington robberies.

Byington went on to attend Marshall and was graduated, then returned to Kentucky Normal College at Lousa. And Jesse went on to be shot by "that dirty little coward", or something. Anyway, the song tells all about it!

ABA PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

Pledges of Alpha Beta Alpha, library science honorary, were recently announced by LaVonna Mullens, Webster Springs senior and secretary of the organization. New members are Glenna Akers, Huntington sophomore, Karen Floyd, Delbarton sophomore, Willa Faye McCoy, Branchland junior, Brenda Merritt, Logan sophomore, Sheila Cline, Baisden freshman, Karen Martin, Poca junior, Beth Deskins, Williamson sophomore, Linda Lycan, Fort Gay sophomore, Nadine Clemons, Seth junior, Judy Shearer, Dunbar senior, and Donna Deaton, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior.

MU May Acquire Board Of Regents

By ROGER JARVIS
Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday's "Parthenon" explained the highlights of an administrative trip to Charleston by Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president; Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice-president of academic affairs and Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance.

There was, however, as reported by Dr. Allen, another important facet to the trip.

That item is the proposed formation of a Board of Regents for the state of West Virginia.

During the 1965 Session of the West Virginia Legislature a West Virginia Committee on Higher Education was established. The committee's aim was an intensive study and analysis of higher education in West Virginia.

Having made and completed this study the committee submitted the following recommendations to Hulett C. Smith, governor of West Virginia.

1. The establishment of West Virginia Board of Regents for the purpose of Planning and coordinating all higher education, together with a Chancellor and adequate staff to perform the specific functions of: making continuous studies and plans for all higher education in West Virginia; allocating educational functions and programs; receiving, reviewing and revising budget requests for all public institutions of higher education, including the sole authority to submit with appropriate recommendations a total budget for all public institutions of higher education.

2. The establishment of a Board of Governors of the state colleges of West Virginia for the purpose of governing the eight state colleges.

3. Retention of the present Board of Governors for West Virginia University and Potomac State College for the purpose of governing these two institutions.

4. Establishment of a Board of Governors for Marshall University.

The committee's report noted that Marshall University's complexity, number of educational programs and administrative activities generate problems of magnitude and complexity which require disproportionate attention by the West Virginia Board of Education. Because of this the Committee recommends that its own Board of Governors be established.

"This Board of Regents," explained Dr. Allen, "would eliminate submitting Marshall's plans and requests to the State Legislature."

The result would be a saving of time and tape, and the creation of a special board to handle university and college administration problems in West Virginia.

"The reason this proposal was not submitted to this session of the Legislature is that facts and statistics collected by the committee were ready just before the Legislature went to session, and there was not enough time to complete the necessary form preparation needed for submission," said Allen.

"However," he stated, "the recommendation will definitely go before the Legislature in the session next January."

CLUB TO MEET

The University 4-H Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Gullickson Hall, Room 123.

Marshall Awarded 2 Grants

Two federal grants have been awarded to Marshall for special education. The combined total of the grants is \$61,600.

The first grant of \$47,000 is to be used for the preparation of professional personnel in the education of handicapped children, covering the 1966-67 academic year. The grant provides \$22,400 for four fellowships at the graduate level and \$25,200 for seven senior undergraduate traineeships.

According to Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of the Teachers College, the program is expected to be worked in connection with Cabell County's Fairfield School, a secondary school for exceptional children.

A second award of \$14,000 is designed as a "stimulation grant", allowing Marshall to develop a new program to train teachers of crippled children and other children impaired by health.

The proposal for this grant was developed by Mrs. Offa Lou Jenkins, assistant professor of education and director of the special education program. It was approved through the Handicapped and Youth Section, Division of Educational Personnel Training, U. S. Office of Education.

This grant is for a year and will be used to employ a staff to develop and expand the special education program. Training will begin in June 1967. A three-year grant will be requested for subsistence of students in the form of traineeships and fellowships.

A summer program will be conducted this year under a grant awarded last year. It will provide training for teachers of mentally retarded children.

A similar program was conducted last summer at Fairfield School.

Shelter Analysis Course Offered

Marshall will offer a course in fallout shelter analysis, which will meet every Monday night, for the next 15 weeks.

The course, Civil Engineering 420, is open to graduates and senior engineering students. Meetings lasting from three-and-a-half to four hours will be held every Monday, at 7 p.m. in Main Annex 214.

Persons successfully completing the course will receive a Certificate of Proficiency from the Department of Defense. They will also be listed in a national directory of qualified fallout shelter analysts.

According to Samuel Stinson, associate professor of engineering the primary purpose of the course is on analysis of potential spaces as fallout shelters. Emphasis will be on the community fallout shelters rather than the home fallout shelters.



Sharpshooting Coed Receives Medal

TOP SCORER FOR the women's rifle team in a recent match was Margaret Chambers, Huntington sophomore, who is receiving a medal from Lt. Col. Patrick H. Morgan, professor of military science. Looking on is the coach of the rifle team, Sgt. Major James J. Dowling, instructor of military science (right). Miss Chambers won second place in the Welsh Invitational Rifle Match at Xavier University.



Hoof-Beats

By **TIM MASSEY**
Sports Writer

It has been some time since the last "Hoof-Beats" column appeared, but so much dust was collecting on this writer's "How to improve Marshall's athletic program" notes that it became necessary to have them published before they became illegible.

When President Stewart H. Smith went before the West Virginia Legislature last week, he expressed his concern about the rapid increase in the student population at Marshall, while state aid remained stagnant.

His pleas, however, have apparently fallen on deaf ears, for Marshall, a waking giant, is expected to subsist on barely enough provisions to maintain a sleeping baby.

Sports Facilities Inadequate

Nowhere will this lack of aid be felt more than MU's sports program. We are a member of the ultra-progressive Mid-American Conference, and we are a poor relative at best. Not only are our facilities inadequate and non-existent in some cases, there are few sports in which the Thundering Herd make a showing better than last.

We have shared a football stadium with two city high schools for years and the field shows it. We do the same in basketball, and, again, it shows. Three of our basketball foes have had no hot water in their showers after a game with the Herd. Last year the scoreboard fell—fortunately, no one was there. Xavier's ex-football coach Eddie Biles was so appalled at our locker-room facilities at Fairfield Stadium that he vowed his team would never play Marshall there again.

If all goes well, Marshall will finally have a new football stadium, but this is only a start of what is direly needed if we can expect in the future to remain in the MAC. We'll need funds for our tottering minor sports program. Golf is the only minor sport that is up to par with the rest of the conference. We have no out-door track facilities of our own and we need a baseball field of our own—not one that is five miles from campus.

Public Relations Lacking

But, most of all, Marshall needs a positive sports public relations setup. At the beginning of the 1965-66 school year, the sports writers of West Virginia requested better service from MU's sports information department, promising a better break on their respective sports pages. From all reports this writer has received, the situation hasn't changed.

"It's as lousy as ever," complains George Springer, well-known sports editor of the Beckley Post-Herald. "I haven't received a picture from Marshall in the 20 years I've been here." George Rorrer of Huntington's "Herald-Dispatch" has also criticized our sports information releases, saying that most of them were too late for him to use—even if he wanted to.

As an assistant sports editor at the Beckley "Raleigh Register," two years ago, this writer knows from personal experience that West Virginia University sent pictures of every team member on its major sports rosters to most of the state's newspapers. Its fine sports information director Edgar Barrett also sent an adequate number of releases each week.

Of course, it might be argued that Barrett is paid a handsome salary for his valuable services and that he has several experienced aides. (I met one of his assistants while working for the Cincinnati Enquirer this past summer. He was given a scholarship and several other attractive benefits for his services.)

Hobbled By Othed Duties

This is not an attempt to deride our sports information director. Under the circumstances, he does the best job that he is capable of doing. He has so many duties other than sports information director, that all releases are written by two student assistants, neither of whom have had professional writing experience on a newspaper.

This writer, however, would like to point out the advantages of a successful sports information program like the one at WVU. If usable material is sent out regularly by Marshall, along with pictures, sports fans throughout the state will come to expect them—and later on, demand them of their newspapers.

More people will come to identify with our school. And, therefore, politicians will get the word from their constituents when dear old MU gets a bad shake when the money is being passed out.

Before Marshall can wall shoulder to shoulder with its MAC mates, it must first crawl. So far, it appears, we haven't even got off our haunches!

Serdich Crowned Free-Throw Champion

Meline Serdich, Grant Town freshman, has captured the Intramural free throw contest held recently at Gullickson Hall.

Serdich, competing against 65 other participants, made 48 out of a possible 50 shots. The winner represented the Frosh No. 1 team.

Dennis Hill (South Hall), Har-

old Johnson (Lambda Chi Alpha) and James Weatherford (South Hall) tied for second place with 44 baskets apiece.

In last year's free throw competition Weatherford (this year's second place winner) and Harry Townshend (Sigma Phi Epsilon) tied for first place with 49 baskets.



Frosh Headed For Another Winning Season

MARSHALL'S LITTLE GREEN took a 9-5-1 record into last night's game against Superior Drug, hoping for another successful season. The team includes: (first row, from left) manager Doyt Williamson, Clifton Looney, Dallas Blankenship, Herb Stephens, Dan D'Antoni, Tom Naegele, (back row) manager Harry White, Dave Slaughter, Jack Joy, Mike Watson, John Mallet, Jess McCarty, Dan Crum, Bill Wallace and John "Jody" Sword, coach. Looney, Naegele, Crum and Wallace are no longer members of the team.

Sophomores Spark Herd To Win Over Steubenville

"You have the makings of a great ball club here." Speaking was Steubenville Coach John Bayer after watching his team bow to Marshall's sophomore-dominated Thundering Herd 94-82 Saturday at Memorial Field House.

The Herd, led by three of its star sophomores, moved its record to (9-8) going into last night's game with Mid-American Conference leader Miami.

Marshall Coach Ellis Johnson also had praise for his young team. "I don't think anyone in the country has more sophomores playing better ball than we do."

The three first-year players who sparked the win over Steubenville were George Stone, Bob Redd and Orville Stepp. Not only are all three sophomores, but they all hail from the basketball-rich state of Kentucky.

Stone led the way with 28 points on 10 of 21 from the field and eight of eight at the foul line. Redd tallied 24, hitting five of 12 field goal attempts and 14 of 15 free throws. Stepp connected on six of 16 from the floor and 10 of 10 at the charity stripe for a total of 22 points.

The free throw shooting was the high point of the night for the Herd. As a team MU hit 36 of 40 for a scorching 90 per cent.

After a tight first half which saw MU leading 38-32 at intermission, the Herd pulled away in the second stanza, with the

THINCLADS TO COMPETE

Coach Mike Josephs' Thundering Herd track team will take part in its second meet of the season Saturday at Columbus, Ohio in the Ohio State University Indoor Relays. Many of the top track teams in the Midwest are expected to participate.

BUS TO GAMES

Basketball fans can save shoe leather thanks to the Green Arrow Bus which has been provided as transportation to and from home games. Students can board at 18th Street in front of Gullickson Hall at 7:10 for night games and return following the games. Price is 15 cents with a ticket and 20 cents without.

largest margin being 17 points at 83-66 with 3:06 remaining.

The visiting Barons were led in scoring by center Paul Holley who tossed in 17 tallies. John Hummell, star Baron forward averaging 19.5 per game, was held to 15, while Walt Osborne chipped in with 14.

MU controlled the backboards, out-rebounding the Barons 62-45. Stone picked off 15, followed by Bob Allen with 12 and Redd with 11. Holley was the big rebounder for Steubenville with 15.

The Herd had a field goal shooting percentage of 40 per cent, while Steubenville, bothered by the Herd's tight man-to-man defense, shot only 35 per cent.

Stepp, Redd and Stone con-

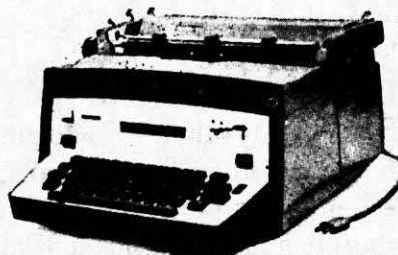
tinue to wage a close battle for the team scoring lead. Stepp led going into last night's game with 317 points for a 18.6 average. Redd has 315 points for a 18.5 mark, while Stone is scoring at a 18.4 clip with 313 points. Captain Tom Langfitt is the only other player averaging in double figures with an 11.6 average on 197 points.

Redd is the top rebounder with 11.7 grabs per contest, followed by Stone and Allen with 11.2 and 8.0, respectively.

The Herd has a team scoring average of 86.3 compared to 83.2 for its opponents.

The Thundering Herd's next game will be Saturday at Toledo in a televised encounter starting at 1:15 p.m.

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Methodist Students To Show Film

"The World of Apu", first in a series of films to be presented by the Methodist Student Movement, will be shown Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Campus Christian Center. Produced in 1960, "The World

of Apu" won the Sutherland Award at the London Film Festival for the most imaginative and original film of that year. The New York Times has called it "... a lovely telling of a sim-

ple, sensitive story with exquisite, distinctive imagery." The film tells the story of estrangement and reconciliation between a father and his son. Following the film will be a discussion led by Dr. M. R.

Chakrabarty, assistant professor of Chemistry, and Dr. John Plott, assistant professor of Philosophy.

Dr. Chakrabarty, born in Pakistan, was educated at the University of Calcutta and received a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Toronto. Dr. Plott was graduated with a Ph.D. in

Philosophy from Bararas Hindu University in India.

Admission price of 50c will be charged to help cover costs of the film. Tentative plans are being formulated to present one film each month during the next three months depending on the success of this showing.

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If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.

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