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MU Faculty Evaluation Is Proposed

By ROSEMARY FLAHERTY
Exchange Editor

Many recommendations were made at the Leadership Seminar held at Jackson's Mill this past weekend. Included were a student evaluation system where students could rate teachers, and a program to invite controversial speakers to campus to present their views.

Other recommendations included television and team teaching as a future possibility, quieter library and better study conditions in dorms.

Students also asked for more stringent admission requirements and less leniency toward those on academic probation.

Students also felt that too much emphasis is placed on grades, rather than increasing

knowledge. To correct this, they proposed a grading system based on percentages, instead of better grades.

Communication between students and faculty is in serious need of repair, the students said, and hoped something should be done.

The advisory system was thought to be inadequate by the student leaders, and the consideration given them by academic deans was criticized.

Lack of school spirit was decided to be a definite problem.

Many of the improvements asked by the students cannot be made unless more money is allotted the University, delegates were told.

To influence the state legislature to give Marshall more rev-

enue, the Student Government is planning to organize letter writing campaigns, lobbyist groups and petitions.

On Saturday evening, H. Laban White, Speaker of the House of Delegates, West Virginia State Legislature, was the guest speaker. He was followed by entertainment featuring a hoote-nanny.

On Sunday, devotions were given by Greg Terry, Huntington freshman, and discussion leaders presented summations. Dr. Allen gave a closing speech and one was given by Larry Bruce, president of the student body.

As for comments on the Leadership Seminar, the opinions generally voiced were that this one was the best.

It was attended by 79 campus

student leaders and several members of the administration and faculty. Coordinator was Billie Alexander, Nitro junior. Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs, was the main speaker.

The discussion topic for this year was "MU—Apathy or Action."

The tangible and intangible aspects of apathy were explained in terms of one's actual participation in a specific program as opposed to one's attitude toward participation.

The seminar began Friday evening with an address by Dr. Allen. He outlined a few of the purposes of a university, and gave an insight to some of Marshall's problems. The speech was followed by a square dance,

which provided an opportunity for the students to get better acquainted.

Saturday's activities began with a general assembly, during which the students were divided into four groups.

Each group met to discuss an aspect of the problem of apathy for one hour, after which the leaders of the groups rotated so that each group ultimately discussed four problems with the four different leaders.

Students led the discussions while the administrators observed, occasionally inserting opinions or explanations concerning an issue. Students offered many constructive ideas about how the student body can help correct unfavorable conditions.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 65

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1966

No. 51

Senate Approves Cabinet Appointments

Hill Resigns; Raps Action Of Bruce, Solons

By DAVID PEYTON
Editor-In-Chief

The chairman of the Student Government Constitution Committee has resigned in the face of Senate approval of presidential appointments to the student cabinet.

Jack Hill, Huntington junior, who objected to certain cabinet appointments, said in a letter to the Senate, "It seems quite obvious in view of the actions taken in the Senate Wednesday night concerning the new and inappropriate presidential appointments, the so-called 'new' senators who gained office on a wave of student reaction to the old rubber stamp Senate, will continue to follow the footsteps of their predecessors and give Marshall University more of the same—unconcern, trivia, irresponsibility and incompetence."

Hill's letter said that in the past constitutional revision has involved a great amount of work "and the Senate usually dismembered the proposals and distorted basic ideas in direct proportion to the quality of its members."

He went on to say that he has too many important things to do "without spending large amounts of time on revision, only to see the time wasted by a Senate which has no appreciation for legal niceties..."

He then suggested that the entire Senate audit a course in American government.

In addition to the letter to the Senate, Hill also fired off a letter to President Larry Bruce saying "your administration has shown at the outset it shall continue like that of preceding administration — one of preoccupation with trivia, unconcern with responsibility and, worst of all callous disregard for the welfare of the student body."

"If Student Government does not recover effectively from the miasma of ineffectuality into which it has fallen, you and
(Continued on Page 3)



Instructor Tests New Speech Aid

MRS. RUTH GARRETT, director of the speech and hearing clinic, and Mr. Norman McClure of the C&P Telephone Co. watch Scott Johnson, instructor of Speech, try out the new electro-larynx speech aid. The device was donated by the telephone company.

Artificial Larynx Aids In Therapy

Last week the Speech Clinic was presented with a new speaking-aid device called the electro-larynx.

The device, donated by the C&P Telephone Co., is a valuable aid to one whose larynx has been removed.

Removal of the larynx occurs for many reasons such as cancer or damage due to accidents. When the larynx is removed, no sound can be made.

The electro-larynx was developed to correct this situation by producing artificial sound which is formed into words by the mouth. The device is pressed against the side of the throat and turned on. It creates a buzzing sound which is transmitted

through the throat and into the mouth where the person forms words in the normal way.

"The instrument will serve to demonstrate to students one way of achieving communication following removal of the laryngeal structures," said Mrs. Ruth Garrett, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Another way to achieve speech in such a situation, according to Mrs. Garrett, is a technique called esophageal speech. This in-

volves swallowing air and returning it to the mouth to form words.

Alumnus Receives Assistantship Rank

Harry A. Raczok, Huntington alumnus, has received a teaching assistantship from the University of Maryland.

Raczok, who holds a Master's degree in biological science, has been a graduate assistant in the Botany Department for the last three years.

At Maryland, Raczok will be working toward a Ph.D. degree.

Dispute Aired During Action On Appointee

By SHERRY SAGE
News Editor

Thirteen appointments to the Student Cabinet were ratified by the Senate Wednesday, despite a furor over the appointment of Jim Wooten, Beckley freshman, to business manager.

Others approved were: Greg Terry, Huntington freshman, commissioner of academic affairs; Jackie Moss, Charleston junior, commissioner of publications and public relations; Linda Pepper, Parkersburg sophomore, commissioner of social affairs; Oakie Doak, Camden, N. J., freshman, commissioner of athletic affairs; Dick Smith, Huntington sophomore, commissioner of student government affairs; Nancy Hickman, St. Albans junior, executive secretary; Edgar Berdine, Parkersburg junior, homecoming coordinator;

Charles Kincaid, Huntington sophomore, freshman activities coordinator; Rick Jackson, Huntington sophomore, government relations coordinator; Nancy Glaser, Hawthorne, N. J., junior, election committee coordinator; Janet Ratchiff, Huntington junior, Who's Who coordinator, and Caroline Massey, Ashland, Ky., sophomore, Student Court justice.

The appointments generated much discussion. For each one President Bruce was asked to read the names of the other applicants for the job and their qualifications.

There was much controversy concerning the appointment of business manager. The other candidates for the job were John Hill, Huntington senior, and Mark Howells, Huntington junior. Sen. Larry Sonis, Charleston freshman, asked for a week's postponement to give more time for senators to decide what action to take. The motion was defeated. Finally, Sonis asked for a ten minute recess, which was granted.

Later Sen. Sonis moved for an
(Continued on Page 6)

LAST ISSUE

This will be the last issue of The Parthenon until April 15 due to the Easter vacation.

An Editorial**Conferees Show Keen Awareness**

It has been said that man loses faith easily particularly in his fellow man. This seems to have been borne out on Marshall's campus in recent years. Students seemingly have lost faith in their leaders, and the leaders have lost faith in the students. The result has been apathy.

This past weekend, student leaders met at Jackson's Mill for the Leadership Seminar and discussed the problem of apathy among Marshall's students and faculty.

Organized discussion groups considered the problem of apathy for more than four hours Saturday.

Probably the most important discovery of the seminar was that the leaders themselves have been apathetic, and that this would have to be changed before they could expect the students to show interest.

Realizing one's own partial responsibility for apathy is the first step in combating apathy. Our campus leaders have done this. It is now up to students to do the same.

The atmosphere of the seminar was serious and academic. The leaders were present to pin down the problem of apathy and to formulate some possible solutions, and they did exactly that.

Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs, suggested that the delegates continue meeting in discussion groups throughout the year on the problem of apathy. "The Parthenon" supports this suggestion and urges the campus leaders to continue discussing these problems.

In the future, student leaders should keep the determination they displayed at the Leadership Seminar. And if the leaders make an effort to combat apathy, students should support the effort both in words and in actions.

BOB ROGERS
News Editor

Night Classes? Student Opinion About Them Both Pro And Con

What do Marshall students think of night classes? The only way to find out was to ask some of them, so we did.

Opinions seem to vary from totally enthusiastic to completely negative. Some students didn't care either way and some didn't care to have their opinions quoted.

One negative viewpoint was expressed by William Seymour, Charleston freshman and Navy veteran, who stated, "Night classes are far too long. You can't be expected to cram as much learning into that space of time once a week as you would in sessions three days a week. It's impossible. If possible, I'll never take one again. It sure louses up the study schedule."

Different Opinion

Jinx Murray felt otherwise as she said, "It's far too expensive for some of us to carry a load of 15 or so hours. This way we can work in classes that are needed without carrying the full load. I know I couldn't graduate without them and many others feel the same way. Besides, some of the most attractive people I know take night classes."

More and more students are taking night classes every semester. One of these students is Sue Blankenship, Jaeger junior and assistant house mother of Prichard Hall, who likes night classes because, "They give me much more time to be with the dorm girls during the day when I'm needed."

Students on the whole seem to appreciate night courses. Miss Bill Belanger, a newspaperwoman with the Huntington Publishing Company, said, "I'm trying to get my M.A. degree in communications. I couldn't do it without these night courses." Wylene Dial, adult night class student and 4-H agent in Lincoln County, agreed. "I'm all for night classes. Otherwise," he said, "I wouldn't be able to work at all. I work during the day and this is my only time available for school."

"Stuck" with Night Classes?

Still, there are some students who feel they have been "stuck" with a night class. Harry Fisher, Beckley junior, voiced this opinion: "They are not worth all the

time involved and you don't learn half as much. I don't like them at all."

One student, who didn't wish to be quoted, said, "I think they're a great thing for people who work during the day; but, I know from experience, they're a real pain when you've already been in classes all day too."

Quite another view was voiced by a coed who wished to remain anonymous. She said, "Night classes? I think they're just great. My boyfriend has three. I don't have to worry about where he is . . . and he doesn't know where I am."

Federal Grants Are Approved

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare recently approved federal grants for Marshall's work-study and scholarship programs.

The Student Executive Board asked for \$174,000 for the work-study program, but the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare approved only \$80,810. The announcement was made by Senators Robert C. Byrd and Jennings Randolph and Representative Ken Hechler.

Under the work-study program 261 students will be working either in Huntington or on campus. The funds will be available for the period July 1 through Dec. 31 of this year. Congressman Hechler said "This is one of the best-run programs under the Economic Opportunity Act."

The Student Executive Board also asked for \$131,000 for the scholarship program, but it was granted \$72,000. Under the program, a student may receive up to \$800 a year.

The board also asked for \$282,000 for the loan program. No amount has been approved as yet.

Letters To The Editor**To The Editor:**

Much has been said and done in the past few months about military service and the draft. In the last few days there have been some instances which should have turned the stomach of any loyal American.

(1) The FBI cracked a draft-dodging ring. Although it was organized in the pre-new left days, it probably had the support of these so called pacifist groups.

(2) Near Boston, a group tried to enter an army base to burn draft cards, but had to settle for burning them outside the base.

(3) This same group was later set upon and beaten by a mob when they burned their draft classifications and draft notices. Although I deplore mob action of any kind, those seven people got only part of what they deserve.

The New Left says it is not treason. If the displaying of VC flags, the entry of an army base for the purpose of breaking a federal law, numerous cases of deliberate draft-dodging, the sending of blood to North Vietnam, if all of this is not giving "aid and comfort to the enemy," then we are not fighting a war and American soldiers are not getting killed.

I am not against pacifism. Each man is entitled to his own beliefs, but did Sacco and Vanzetti (whose deaths resulted in part from their draft evasion in World War I, parade around with "Don't Let Wilson Kill Your Son" signs, or defend German Aggression in Europe.

Will the New Left ever be satisfied, or would they prefer a constant state of anarchy? I feel safe in assuming that I am not the only one wishing to hear this question answered.

JOHN PAUL HOGG
Barboursville Senior

To The Editor:

The election of a new Student Body president usually represents a change in ideas and programs, and hopefully a change for the better. I was thus very interested in seeing if our new student body president would begin with a policy of fresh reforms and new ideas.

His first test was selecting officers for his administration. Under the previous president, a great many people were chosen politically. I had hoped that our new leader would consider nothing other than merit, and that he would choose, not second best of those who applied for jobs, but the best available.

Because of this hope and curiosity, I went to the Senate meeting Wednesday night to examine his list of Cabinet officials. I am convinced that he made a mistake and was unfair to the students in appointing the Student Government's business manager.

Although two other far more qualified candidates had applied for the job, and in spite of the fact that he had an entire accounting department full of business majors from which to select, President Bruce followed the sickening pattern of the old administration in picking the one he "personally" liked the most. Politics, not merit, came first.

Even more disturbing was the fact that only four or five senators had the courage to oppose the appointment. In fact, one senator reminded the others that a rejection of the appointee would have been a "slap in the face" to President Bruce. Frankly, I would rather slap a mistaken

leader in the face than the students I'm supposed to be representing.

Congratulations, Mr. President. I hope your "same old stuff" administration receives what it deserves.

JAMES D. MAHONEY
Ladue, Miss., Freshman

To The Editor:

This letter is addressed to the students.

On March 16 you were supposed to have had the right to ratify or reject a series of important amendments to the Student Government Constitution. You, the students, were to have been given the chance to exercise your voice in the affairs of the campus government.

Because of a mistake (shortage of ballots) by the Election Committee, however, you were not given the opportunity to express your beliefs. You were denied this right, and your role in Student Government was cut short.

The solution to this problem would have been very simple—an extension of the election on the proposed amendments, a second chance to affirm your democratic importance.

But this is not what happened. Few people seemed concerned about your ideas and about what you had to say. No extension of the first election was called. Indeed, the votes that were cast before the ballots expired were thrown out.

I recently asked the Student Senate to order the Election Committee to finish the election. I am glad to tell you that the Senate decided in your favor and upheld your interests. It called for another attempt.

Then the usually inactive Student Court asserted its opinion. Asked by a senator if such an election would be legal, the court said no. It claimed, in effect, that if our Student Government messes up a constitutional election, there's nothing you can immediately do about it. It said, very frankly, "too bad, students."

I question the judgment of our court. I question the so-called "constitutionality" on which the court based its opinion.

Our constitution must be patched up. We cannot wait until the distant ratification of a new one, while your rights are jeopardized by incompetent actions.

I urge those students who care enough to defend their legal privileges to soundly demand their voting rights and to emphatically ask for a fair ballot. I shall go to Student Court to defend you.

The Student Government owes you an election. I say you deserve and must have it at once.

LARRY SONIS
Sophomore Class President

Proposals On Housing Introduced

Housing Director Kenny Cohen says that by the 1968-69 academic year, he would hope that Marshall can require all out-of-town students to live in either campus approved housing or residence halls.

Speaking of the proposed change in rules, Cohen said that he and administrators agree that the rule will probably cover only students under 21 years old.

"We feel that campus approved housing and residence halls provide the most healthy atmosphere," Cohen commented.

He said that in the next 15 months, 900 new spaces will become available under construction programs already in the planning stage.

He went on to say that by the 1967-68 academic year, he hopes that all freshman can be required to live in University approved housing.

Before the proposal becomes a rule, it must be approved by the Administrative cabinet.

He said shortage of approved space is the present roadblock to enacting the rule and the shortage should be somewhat worse next year before it improves year after next.

In addition to the construction of private and University dormitories, Mr. Cohen said that his inspection of off-campus housing is continuing in conjunction with the Huntington fire marshal.

SNEA Meeting To Feature Legg

Kenneth C. Legg, executive director of professional and governmental relations, will be the guest speaker at the Student National Education Association meeting on April 12.

Officers for next year will also be elected at the meeting to be held at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

Mr. Legg was principal for six years of Kingston High and Elementary Schools in Fayette County.

He obtained his B.S. degree at West Virginia Tech and his master's degree from George Peabody College in Nashville.

Mr. Legg, who has been with the WVEA since 1960 serves as State Consultant for future teachers in high schools and colleges.

Mr. Legg will also entertain the group with his guitar. Refreshments will be served.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for Carlos Montoya, guitarist, will be available Tuesday and Wednesday in the rear hall of Old Main from 8 a. m. until 3 p. m.

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'Keep Him In Mind For Your Sports Staff'

PROF. W. PAGE PITT, chairman of Marshall's Journalism Department, appears to be discussing the sports writing potential of **Russ Scott**, Huntington senior, to Huntington "Advertiser" Sports Editor **Ernie Salvatore**. The conversation took place at the annual Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity dinner last Thursday at the Hotel Prichard. Marshall journalism upperclassmen were guests at the dinner, sponsored by Huntington Publishing Co. Speakers from various branches of mass media discussed career possibilities with the students.

Teachers College Student Lives Ten Years As Pakistan Resident

By **DOTTIE KNOLL**
Feature Writer

"Ten years in Pakistan. I'll never forget them", says **Karen Maring**, Huntington freshman, the daughter of two Methodist missionaries.

Miss Maring, who is in Teachers College, says that living in Pakistan was a wonderful experience. In fact she even gets a little homesick at times.

Miss Maring's first five years were spent at the American School in Karachi, West Pakistan.

Then for three years she attended Woodstock Boarding School while her parents were in Quetta, a Pakistan military base. The Woodstock school is an international school for children of government officials.

Her last two years she again attended Karachi American School from which she graduated with a class of 25 students.

"I had to study more and work harder than I do now," she said. There were many planned activities with very little free time. "Pearl Buck even visited our school for an assembly," she added. Miss Maring said there is much less class spirit and competition. Once, she said there was a starvation strike against the food.

As in all schools there were campus and dorm rules at the boarding school. One rule was the "No PDOA" (No Public Demonstration of Affection). Banquets were held instead of proms since dancing as a school function was against the rules.

Students could go out only at nights on the weekends and if one went to the "bazaar" (town), a chaperone had to go along.

Dating isn't prevalent among the Pakistani. The majority of the country is Moslem and believe that the parents should make the selections for marriages. Even the Christians in the country have acquired the custom of arranging marriages, she said.

Miss Maring mentioned that nearly everyone has a bicycle.

The same value is placed on a bicycle by the Pakistani that an American would place on a car. Others means of transportation are donkey carts, camel carts, and rickshaws which are pushed and pulled by two men.

In Karachi the Marings lived in a big 90-year old stone "bungalow" which had been built by the British. Labor is inexpensive and they had a cook, a sweeper, who swept the floors, a gardener, and two night watchmen. They also could hire "coolies" who would carry luggage or go to market. All items were carried on the workers heads.

"Pakistani food is delicious," she said.

She wishes one could buy a Pakistani dinner in Huntington. She says a typical Pakistani meal consists of "chapati", a type of unleavened bread that looks like a pancake, and usually a vegetable curry. If they can afford it, the people of Pakistan have rice.

There are no supermarkets or refrigerators in Pakistan; thus all fruits and vegetables are washed with soap, then soaked in iodine or salt to kill the bacteria. All milk and water must be boiled.

Pakistani dress consists of a "punjabi" costume, baggy trousers with a chemise worn over the top. A long scarf is also worn. Miss Maring, however, wore mostly American clothes.

According to Miss Maring, the material and labor to make a dress amounted to about \$5 and the tailor could make anything after seeing a catalogue picture.

Miss Maring's family often

went to Karachi for vacations on the Arabian Sea where the family would ride camels on the beach. They also toured 22 European countries.

With friends all over the world, Miss Maring would like to go back and revisit these places.

She is interested in writing and would like to write a book about her experiences in Pakistan.

She feels experience is the best teacher and that travel and seeing things first-hand is the best way to learn.

Scholarship Won By MU Instructor

David L. Edens, part-time instructor of zoology, is going back to school.

Edens has received a doctorate scholarship which will pay for an academic year at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

He explained that these scholarships are awarded to high school biology teachers by the National Science Foundation.

This particular program is called the Academic Year Institute and operates specifically for degree programs. Edens, who graduated from West Virginia State, received his master's degree in zoology. He hopes some day to get his Ph.D. in vertebrate zoology and teach on the college level.

Edens will go to Raleigh for six weeks this summer to study physical organic chemistry and return in September.

Board Announces Research Grants

Vice President of Academic Affairs **Dr. J. Stewart Allen**, chairman of the Research Board, has announced the awarding of \$11,095 in Benedum Foundation grants to eleven faculty members.

Benedum grants are annually awarded to faculty members engaged in research programs.

This year's recipients of awards are the following.

Dr. Eddie C. Bass, professor of music, awarded \$980 to continue research in "Thematic Procedures in Berlioz, 'Requiem' and 'Te Deum.'" This is to result in a published article.

Dr. Hunter Hardman, professor of mathematics, awarded \$900 for research in "Transformations in a Complex Three-Spaced Interpreted in a Real Argand Six-Space." This is to result in a paper to be read at the West Virginia Academy of Science.

Dr. Eugene Q. Hoak, professor of speech, awarded \$1,100 for research in "Creative Designing for the Educational Theatre." This is to result in a book expected to be published in 1967.

Miss Virginia Parrish, associate professor of French, awarded \$1,200 for research on "Revision of Course of Study of French Civilization."

Dr. Jon P. Shoemaker, assistant professor of zoology, awarded \$900 for further study of the ectoparasites and endoparasites of West Virginia mammals.

Eric P. Thorn, associate professor of English, awarded \$900 for studies in an attempt to establish the significance of the pivotal role played by James T. Farrell in the formulation of an American approach to the Naturalistic orientation in the modern novel.

The Chemistry Department has received awards totaling \$5,115. The awards are as follows.

Dr. James E. Douglas, associate professor of chemistry, awarded \$900 for research on the bisamine complexes of boronium ions. This will result in a published article.

Dr. Edward Hanrahan, assistant professor of chemistry, awarded \$1,025 for research in "Infrared Studies of Self-Association."

Dr. Ned D. Heindel, assistant professor of chemistry, awarded \$1,055 for research on the "Synthesis of New Heterocyclic Systems of Medicinal Interest."

Dr. Arthur Lepley, associate

professor of chemistry, awarded \$1,035 for research on "Sigma Bond Inclusion in Simplified Molecular Orbital Calculations." This research is to be done on the computer.

Dr. G. Frederick Reynolds, associate professor of chemistry, awarded \$1,100 for "A Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Investigation of the Stability of Titanium Tetrahalide - Cyclopropyl - bromide Complexes."

Action on two additional requests has been deferred, and seven other requests were disapproved.

Hill Resigns Committee Post

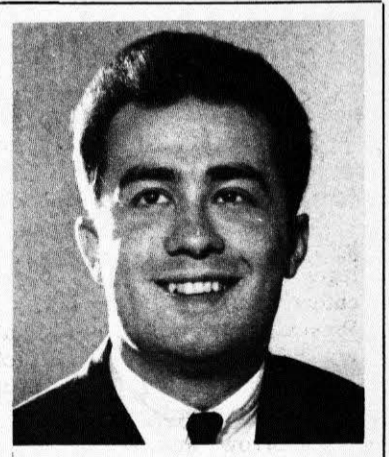
(Continued from Page 1)

your colleagues who promised to vindicate it must surely bear the brunt of the blame from an outraged student body whose classroom lessons in democracy are not able to stand the test of usage in Student Government."

He recommended that Bruce take a public administration course and an ethics course. Bruce said that he was presently taking a public administration course.

Recently, the Student Court gave an opinion to the Election Committee that a special election to consider the constitutional amendments would be illegal.

A vote on the constitutional amendments in the general election was declared null and void by the Student Court because of election irregularities.



BOB KRUTHOFFER, JR.
Marshall '63

Do You Want ...

A Lifetime Savings Program?

You'll soon be discovering that it's not how much you earn, but how much you save, that counts in getting ahead financially. Life insurance is a systematic method of accumulating valuable cash reserves. I hope I'll have an opportunity to discuss such a savings program with you at your convenience.

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He Wrote The Best Pledge Paper

WINNER OF Chi Beta Phi's pledge paper award for the year is Alfred Dudding, Huntington senior (right). Presenting the award for the science honorary fraternity is Charles Yarbrough, Huntington senior and past president of the honorary. (Photo by student photographer Francis Chirico)

Alumni Association Services Outlined For Seniors' Benefit

It's spring and all the Marshall seniors, fancies turns to graduation. As the final day approaches, they are preparing to leave campus.

Before they leave, the Marshall University Alumni Association is making plans to inform these seniors of the alumni program which will keep them in touch with the campus, according to Harry M. Sands, director of development and alumni affairs. A get-acquainted dinner will be held on May 9 to explain the activities of the Association.

State Educators Hold Meeting

"Coordination in Education" is the theme of the annual conference of the West Virginia Association of Higher Education meeting here today through Friday.

The meeting will be attended by teachers in West Virginia colleges and universities. The educators will be welcomed today by President Stewart H. Smith and will hear an address by Dr. John Forbes, executive secretary of the council on coordination.

Tomorrow and Friday the teachers will hear panel discussions by representatives from professional leadership groups and a discussion of "The Role of the Federal Government in Education."

After a business session tomorrow, the group will attend a banquet in University Dining Hall. Dr. Edwin P. Adkins, vice-president of Indiana State University will give an address. He is the consultant in federal aid for the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education.

ACADEMY CONVENES

Science instructors from Marshall and other state schools will attend a meeting of the Academy of Science April 21-23 at West Virginia State College. Also meeting at State will be the W. Va. Collegiate Academy, consisting of graduate and undergraduate students, the W. Va. Association of High School Science and Mathematics Teachers and the Jr. Academy of Science.

One of the services of the Alumni Association is keeping a record of all Marshall graduates and information concerning them. Addresses of the graduates can be obtained at any time in the office. This service allows Marshall graduates to keep in touch with each other.

An annual activity that the Alumni Association sponsors is Homecoming. The alumni hold activities separate from the regular Homecoming schedule. These include a cocktail party, ball game, seminar, dinner and dance. All active alumni are notified of the events and invited to attend.

A fund drive is held during the year by the Association. They contact all the alumni and ask them to contribute to the fund. This fund is used for alumni activities and student scholarships.

Another annual event of the Association is Alumni Day which is usually held in the early part of June. On this day the alumni are invited to take part in many activities such as a seminar, a business meeting, tours and class reunions. The main objective is to keep the alumni close to campus and to give them a chance to get together.

A magazine entitled "Marshall Alumnus" is published twice a year to keep the alumni aware of the latest happenings at Marshall. It is published by the Association and mailed to all active alumni.

Also, anytime an alumnus wishes to attend an athletic event at Marshall the alumni office will secure tickets for him.

These are just some of the ways the Alumni Association keeps in touch with the graduates.

Club Plans To Develop New Image

By DOTIE KNOLL
Feature Writer

In a recent editorial, Dave Peyton, editor-in-chief of the "Parthenon," encouraged Marshall to work for an "image of excellence" and "that is what we are going to do," said Chuck Wortmon, Chicago, Ill sophomore and vice president of the International Club.

The club was organized about five years ago to promote better international relations and understanding through social and cultural activities.

The club has both active and honorary members. Active members are full or part-time students and honorary students have been accepted by the active members.

The group presently consists of 14 members, representing such countries as England, Korea, Japan, Thailand, and West Cameroon.

At one time the club was strictly for foreign students, but it is now open to Americans who are interested in other parts of the world.

United Nations Day and a food festival are annual club events. Last semester students from Thailand, studying in West Virginia colleges, were invited to United Nations Day.

The Food Festival is scheduled for the last week of April and will feature various kinds of food from all over the world.

The club, which meets at semi-monthly socials, hopes to make American students aware of what foreign students are like and to acquaint foreign students with the American way of life.

Nichols Coutapoulos, instructor in economics and past president of Michigan State University's and Indiana State University's International Club, spoke to the group at their last meeting, discussing ideas for creating interest in the club.

New Regulations On Cheating OK'd

By BARBARA ROBERTS
Feature Writer

New cheating regulations will become effective with the 1966-67 fall semester, and they will continue in effect for a three-year period.

Since December, 1964, there has been a Faculty Committee on Cheating. The committee includes Walter C. Felty, associate professor of social studies and chairman of the committee; Dr. Sam Clagg, professor of geography, and Dr. Elizabeth B. Wolf, associate professor of psychology. They made a study of cheating on campus by surveying the opinions of the student body and examining the present policies of Marshall and other schools. They received faculty suggestions and offered the student government an opportunity to either work with them or to hear a report from them with respect to this problem.

As a result of the survey, the committee held several meetings and reached an agreement. According to Professor Felty, they found that sufficient student dishonesty exists on the campus to merit serious concern. The present regulations on cheating and the practices being followed did not appear effective in controlling cheating.

The committee decided that there was no single type of cheating but that it occurs in many forms, for many reasons and under varied circumstances.

Cheating was defined generally, by the committee, as any act of a dishonorable nature which gives the student engaged in it an unfair advantage over others and, if known to the instructor, would be prohibited by him. Such cheating shall include securing or giving unfair assistance during examinations or required work of any type and the use of books, notes or other improper sources of information. Cheating will also include submitting as one's own work any oral, graphic, or written material wholly or in part created by another and securing all or any part of assignments or examinations in advance of their submission to the class by the instructor.

The altering of any grade or other academic record or any type of misconduct or activity which manifests dishonesty or unfairness in academic work will be described as cheating. Each classroom instructor may modify the general definition of cheating to fit the immediate academic needs of his particular class.

Professor Felty stated that the major responsibility for punishment of cheating offenders shall lie with the individual instructor in the class where the offense occurs. Punishment shall be based upon the severity of the offense, the circumstances surrounding the act, the cause for the behavior and whether this is a repetition of a previous offense.

Punishment may range from a reprimand to failure in the course. If the offense is known to be particularly flagrant and the person has been guilty of other such offenses, the instructor should report the offense and the action he has taken to appropriate University officials with his recommendation for additional punishment or action. If the cheating involves a violation of any local, state or national law, the instructor shall forward details of the offense and action he has taken to the appropriate University officials for additional action.

University officials may also place the student on social and/or academic probation, place a written account of the offense in his academic record file, expel him from school or report him to proper law enforcement officials for legal action.

A student charged with a cheating offense may appeal the action of the instructor to a Review Committee consisting of the dean of student affairs, the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled, the chief justice of the Student Court, and two faculty members appointed for each individual case by the University Council.

The Review Committee shall be a special sub-committee of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee and shall deposit a record of its action with the chairman of that committee.

A student may appeal the action of the Review Committee to the President of the University who may affirm or reverse, in whole or in part, the action of the Review Committee.

Foreign Students At MU Total 14

Two new "sons of Marshall" have enlarged the University's family of foreign students to a total of 14.

Felix Miamo, freshman, is majoring in English and French. He is from Cameroun, Africa. Shamsar Singh is a graduate student from Indian and is majoring in political science.

Other foreign students on campus are Abul-Husn Nazeeh, Lebanon senior, majoring in general engineering; Leopold Astwood, British West Indies graduate student, majoring in biological science; Chin-Sook Kim Choi, Korean student, majoring in library science; Pil Young Choung, Korean junior, majoring in economics; Surapong Jayanama, Thailand freshman, majoring in political science; Dai Gook Kim, Korean unclassified student, majoring in music; In Young Kim, Korean graduate student, majoring in political science; Mary Matheson, Manchester, England, unclassified student; Kazuko Otaki, Japanese junior, majoring in French and Spanish; Somchai Sutikulphanit, Thailand senior, majoring in banking and finance; Zahra Tabatabai, Iran sophomore, majoring in chemistry, and Ayako Urushiyama, Japan freshman, majoring in art.

Sonis To Request Special Election

Senator Larry Sonis, Charleston freshman, said Monday he will ask the Student Court to issue a writ of mandamus to the Election Committee demanding the committee conduct a special election on constitutional amendments.

The vote on the constitutional amendments in the general election was declared null and void after poll workers ran out of ballots for the election. Later, the court gave its opinion that a special constitutional amendment election would be illegal.

Bloom Sets Pace In Track Victory

Paced by the performance of tri-captain Bob Bloom, Weirton senior, the track team successfully opened its outdoor season with a 109-27 win over West Liberty State College last Saturday at Fairfield Stadium.

Bloom collected 17½ points. He won the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 8½ inches, and the triple jump with a span of 41 feet, 7½ inches.

Bloom also finished second in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and ran with the winning 440-yard relay team.

The only other double winner in the meet was distance man Gary Prater who captured the mile and two-mile victory. His times were 4:43 for the mile and 10:28.4 for the two-mile.

Other Thundering Herd winners and their time were: Mickey Jackson in the 100-yard dash (10.1), Larry Parker in the 220-yard dash (22.9), Pete Lowe in the 440-yard dash (52.2), Earl Jackson in the 880-yard run (2:04.4), Art Miller in the 120-yard high hurdles (15.6), Steve Iate hurdles (42.4), Hank Hastings in the pole vault (13 feet), and George Hicks in the high jump (6 feet, 2 inches).

Both Herd relay teams scored victories. On the 440 relay team, in addition to Bloom, were Parker, Mickey Jackson and Miller. The mile relay quartet was made up of Rodger Dunfee, Mays, Lowe and Earl Jackson. The 440 time was 44.9, and the mile time was 3:37.

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, six of the Herd's times topped last season's best performances, and a seventh equaled 1965's top mark.

Marshall's next meet is Friday and Saturday in the Kentucky Relays at Lexington. Due to the Easter vacation, only seven members are expected to represent the Herd.

Pikes Hold Lead In Point Standings

Pi Kappa Alpha leads the intramural accumulative point standing with 341 points.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has moved up to second place with 247 points after capturing second-place honors in intramural bowling. South Hall is in third place with 233 points, while Kappa Alpha holds fourth place with 223 points.

The remainder of the top ten are: Sigma Phi Epsilon (133), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (92), Lambda Chi Alpha (79), Frosh (75) Zeta Beta Tau, winner of the bowling tournament, (70), and Alpha Sigma Phi (60).

Golf Coach Signs Three Prep Stars

Golf Coach Buddy Graham has announced the signing of two members of the Barboursville High School state championship golf team and the winner of the 1964 State Individual championship.

Morgan Hargis and Frank Sexton are members of the Barboursville 1965-66 golf team. Sexton won the 1965 State Individual trophy. The third signee is Barney Thompson, Chapmansville, W. Va., who won the 1964 State Individual trophy while playing on the Barboursville golf team.

MU Net Team Will Entertain Dayton Today

Marshall's tennis team, which opened its season yesterday against Bowling Green, will entertain Dayton University today at 2 p. m.

The team faces a stiff test this year and Coach John Noble believes it must improve rapidly to better last year's record. Noble says, "Right now I am overwhelmed with a cautious sense of pessimism."

Jim Hoovey, Huntington senior, or Tom McClure, St. Albans sophomore, is expected to be the number one player this year. Hoovey has been on the team for three years and has shown much improvement from last year.

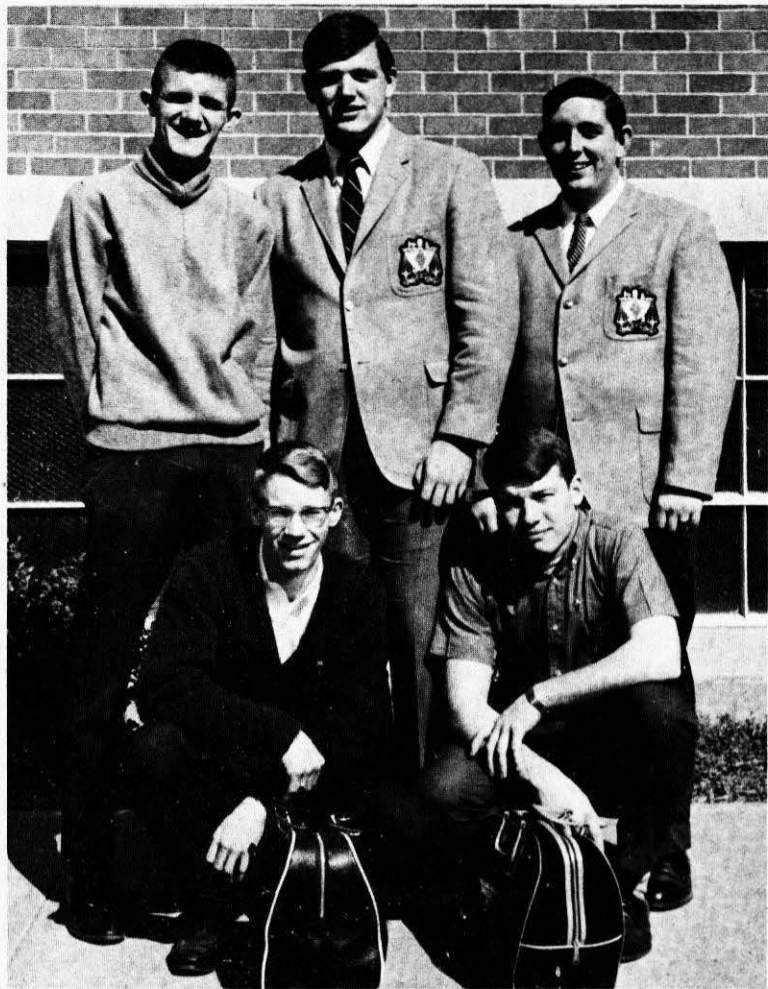
McClure seems ready for his first year of varsity competition after a year on the freshman team. McClure is also the men's singles table tennis champion at Marshall.

Lu Sammons, Huntington senior, is slated for action as third man in 1966. Sammons has participated on the team for four years and was a member of the state champion Huntington East High School team in 1962.

Craig Wolverton, Charleston junior, will play fourth combining with Sammons in doubles action.

Doug Warner, Parkersburg sophomore, will see action behind Wolverton. Warner was a member of last year's freshman team with McClure. The sixth man will be Tom Chadwick, Huntington sophomore, also up from the freshman squad.

Coach Noble explained that the Thundering Herd tennis team has a good schedule and predicts Toledo and Bowling Green as powers in the conference.



Top Pin Topplers

THE FIVE MEMBERS of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity who recently captured the bowling intramural title are (first row, left to right) Stan Wonn, Ashland, Ky. sophomore and Tom Reynolds, Pt. Pleasant junior; (second row, left to right) John Colston, Brookville, Ohio sophomore; Jack Kessick, Huntington sophomore, and Steve Napier, Huntington freshman.

Marshall Nine Loses Opener, Faces Broncos This Weekend

Marshall's baseball team, trying to bounce back after an opening 9-4 loss to Marietta College, was to open its home season in a double-header against Rio Grande College at St. Clouds Field yesterday.

The Thundering Herd nine will then get its acid test of the young season Friday and Saturday in Kalamazoo, Mich., against perennial Mid-American Conference powerhouse Western Michigan. The Broncos defeated 1965 NCAA runnerup Ohio State in their opener last Friday.

The Herd will not be in action again until April 15 when it tackles defending MAC champion Ohio University at Athens, Ohio.

Coach Bob Kruthoffer's debut as a mentor was marred by errors last Friday in Parkersburg. After his team had taken a 2-0 lead behind sophomore pitcher Bill Blevins, Marietta struck back in the disastrous sixth inning. Marshall committed three errors, had two passed balls and Blevins walked two in that frame and

Marietta tallied six runs—all earned—to take the lead for good. Sophomore righthander Bob Hale, former Huntington High all-stater, finished up for the Herd, giving up three earned runs while fanning four.

Leading the Marshall attack, which out-hit Marietta eight to seven, was shortstop Bob Lemley who had three singles in five times at bat and a run batted in.

Sophomore catcher Ken Zornes and junior leftfielder Charles Yonker drove in the other Herd runs.

Golf Team Hits Road Tomorrow

Marshall's busy golf team begins a five-day road trip tomorrow against the University of Pittsburgh in the steel city. The Herd linksmen will face six teams on the journey, including three in one day.

On Friday Coach Buddy Graham's six-man squad will play at Kent State. MU is scheduled to take part in a quadrangular meet Saturday at Columbus, Ohio with Ohio State, Miami and Bowling Green. The trip concludes Monday with a match at the University of Cincinnati.

Last weekend the Thundering Herd tied a match and lost one. Last Friday MU tied the University of Kentucky, 12-12, at Lexington, Ky. On the following day the Herd lost to Eastern Kentucky, 15-12, at Richmond, Ky. N

The results left Marshall's record at 1-2, the first time since 1957 that a MU golf team has been below the .500 mark.

Against Kentucky the Thundering Herd captured the first four individual matches and built up a 12-4 lead. However, the Wildcats rallied to sweep the remaining two matches by 4-0 scores and grab a tie.

Marshall victories were posted by Joe Feaganes, David Carter, Pete Donald and Dick Shepard. Feaganes and Carter shared medalist honors for MU with 76s.

In the match with Eastern, Feaganes and Donald won their matches, while Shepard and Terrell were tied. Medalist honors went to Donald who fired a two-over-par 74.

Donald has the best record on the team with a perfect 4-0 mark. Other records are Feaganes (3-1), Shepard (2-1-1), Carter (2-2), Vernon Wright (1-2-1) and Bob Terrell (0-3-1).

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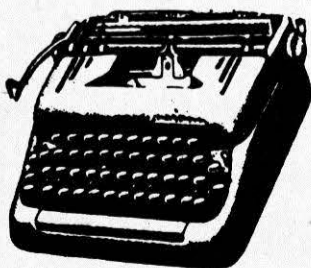
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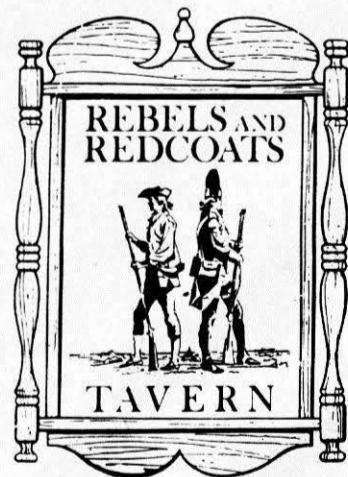
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A-A-A-All Aboard!

THE LITTLE RED CABOOSE prepares to host passengers as students take advantage of a unique B&O service. From left, Tim Hensley, Huntington High School junior; Jeri Thornburg, Huntington freshman, and Bob Withers, Huntington junior, are braced for the first jerk of slack action on train 104 to Point Pleasant. (Photo by student photographer Lloyd D. Lewis.)

Local B & O Freight Offers Caboose Ride

By **LLOYD D. LEWIS**
Managing Editor

Hey, Marshall student, want something to do in your "spare" time? How about taking a ride on a freight train?

This is exactly what this author and five other hardy souls did one dark night in the recent past. We rode the caboose of the train from Huntington to Point Pleasant, W. Va., (42 miles by railroad) for \$1.84 apiece, which isn't bad considering we were on the move for about 2½ hours. (You can go all the way into Parkersburg for \$5.28.)

But let's go back to the beginning:

The beginning of our story takes place in Charleston last November before the West Virginia Public Service Commission.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad finally got around to applying for PSC permission to discontinue passenger service on its freight trains Nos. 103 and 104 between Huntington and Parkersburg, W. Va. The line claimed the trains had carried a grand total of four passengers in as many years!

But testimony revealed that the railroad had, on several occasions, refused to sell tickets to prospective passengers and had not published a schedule of the service since 1959.

Since the train carried few passengers, the coach that had once been part of the consist was taken off and the lonely rider rode the caboose at the rear of the train with the conductor and flagman.

The PSC didn't like this method of operation and subsequently ordered the B&O not only to continue hauling passengers but also to put back the coach! This PSC order was made Feb. 4, but thus far the railroad hasn't returned the coach to service. So...

We found ourselves aboard B&O Caboose C1995 in front of the Chesapeake and Ohio passenger depot in downtown Huntington, gathered around a warm coal stove fire and awaited our departure for Point Pleasant.

"We" are Cathy Lu Anderson, senior at St. Mary's School of Nursing from Beaver; Jeri

Thornburg, Huntington freshman; Carol Hughes, downtown store clerk; Tim Hensley, Huntington High School junior; E. Dennis White Jr., local attorney, and this author.

If you ride this train, take my advice and don't take the advice of the mimeographed schedule for this train that's available at the C&O depot.

If you go down to the caboose expecting to leave at the scheduled time of 4:15 p.m., forget it! This particular night our Train 104 jerked to a start at 8:54 p.m.!

Out through the flood wall at the east end of Huntington (Guyandotte) our train rolled. The full moon reflected brightly from the surface of the Ohio as we clickety-clacked along beside W. Va. State Route 2 through Cox Landing and beyond to Apple Grove and its chemical plants. After stopping briefly to do some switching of cars at a plant near Gallipolis, we were again on our way in the railroady atmosphere which is known to so few and can now be enjoyed by so many.

Now, one thing about this caboose ride. You can't dance in it, but the place really does rock, due to the "slack" action of the cars' couplings. In fact, if you stand up and walk around too much, you're liable to rock right down to the floor!

But the crew is real friendly and if you ask they may even tell you stories of railroading in days gone by as you roll over Hogsett Hill behind a long freight train in a truly romantic atmosphere.

We lumbered over the Kanawha River bridge just this side of Point Pleasant and climbed down from the caboose at the Point Pleasant station about 11:30 p.m., or almost four hours behind schedule. We got a quick bite to eat and then headed back down the B&O for Huntington in a car driven by Bob Withers, Huntington junior.

So, Marshall student who has some time to kill, come as you are. Put on your old "I-wouldn't-wear-these-to-a-dog-fight" clothes and hop on board.

For it's "All aboard for Point Pleasant!"

Big Snows Fail To Slow New Building Construction

In spite of freezing temperatures and snow, the new classroom and office building construction is still on schedule. The building should be completed during the second week in De-

Solons Approve Student Cabinet

(Continued from Page 1)
informal discussion period to be granted. This was passed with a roll call vote.

During this time Sen. Howells, candidate for the job, addressed the Senate and discussed his own qualifications.

When Hill's qualifications were discussed, President Bruce said he could not possibly work with him. He also said he felt the other two candidates were better qualified for the position.

President Bruce read Jim Wooten's qualifications and said he had received a letter of recommendation in his behalf from a business department faculty member.

Sen. Howells said he did not know that letters of recommendation were necessary, if so, he could have obtained one. During this period of informal discus-

Bob Rogers, St. Albans junior and news editor of The Parthenon, asked Sen. Howells if he had been promised the appointment by President Bruce prior to the election. Howells replied that he had not been promised the position, but he had been told he would be considered if he applied.

Sen. Bill Wooten, Beckley senior and brother of the appointee, addressed the Senate saying that at this time political unity was very important. He said the Senators should respect President Bruce's decision concerning the appointments since he had been working hard for the past two weeks to make the decisions.

Finally, after much deliberation, the Senate ratified Wooten's appointment with a roll call vote.

Additional appointments will be made next week.

A motion introduced by Senator Lynda Clay, Huntington freshman, to investigate the Health Clinic was approved. In this investigation local doctors would offer their medical opinion concerning the center; however, at this point no doctors had been contacted.

Election of Senate officers was also held. Elected were: Ben Hale, Huntington junior, president pro tem; Jane Clay, Charleston freshman, parliamentarian; and Conrad Neely, Mount Hope junior, sergeant-at-arms.

Viet Nam Will Be Convocation Topic

"American Involvement in Viet Nam" will be the topic of Maj. Gen. William R. Collins', (USMC,) talk to be delivered at a special convocation Friday, April 15 at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Maj. Gen. Collins is with the G-3 operations, stationed in Washington, D. C. The G-3 operations involves making war plans and advising the generals upon actions to be taken.

Maj. Gen. Collins will hold a news conference at the Hotel Frederick Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. and will address a Navy League banquet that evening.

ember 1966, according to Brooks Dean of the architectural firm Dean and Dean.

During most of the extreme weather felt in this area not long ago, workmen could be seen on the construction site at 16th St. and 3rd Ave. working to accomplish as much as possible. William L. Taylor, general superintendent for Kenhill Construction Co., the general contractors on the job, said that work was stopped for one week only, due to the snow which made it impossible to pour concrete, or put up the exterior fireproofing.

Taylor commented that the building is about 40% complete. The concrete is approximately 85% finished and about 99% of the steel structure is done. The elevator rails and the base structure for the escalators were put in place recently.

As soon as temperatures rise and appear fairly stable the masonry work will begin and the outer structure of the building will begin to take shape rapidly, Taylor said. The eight-story portion of the building will be completed first so that classes can be moved from the Old Main Annex building into this section. Then the Annex will be torn

Students To Attend Medical Convention

Marshall's chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta medical society is sending two delegates to Emory University April 14-16.

Attending the National Convention in Atlanta, Ga., are Jean Setterstrom, St. Albans junior; and Deborah Adkins, Barboursville junior. They will be accompanied by Dr. Ralph M. Edeburn, professor of zoology and faculty advisor of the group.

The convention is held every two years and chapters all over the United States are represented.

Each delegate is assigned to a committee which discusses chapter activities and phases of pre-medical training.

The group is presently looking for new members. Requirements include a 2.8 overall scholastic average with a 2.8 average in science courses. The applicant must have completed three semesters of college work.

down.

When this is done, Taylor said that he would be able to put in the driveway to the underground facilities, and complete the landscaping which is also part of his job.

The new building, which is to be entirely air-conditioned and heated by electricity, will include, as previously mentioned, escalators and underground parking facilities. It will be completely modern structure inside and out according to Dean, who stated that his firm is working closely with that of Jack Shafer, an architect and interior designer, to correlate the interior decoration and to insure the modern, tasteful aspect of the building.

15 Candidates Due At Forum April 13

Fifteen candidates for state offices have accepted invitations to attend a "Meet the Candidate Forum" at 7:30 p.m. April 13 in Old Main Auditorium.

The Marshall University Alumni Association is sponsoring the forum.

Harry M. Sands, alumni director, stated that the forum will be a "controlled meeting." The audience will be permitted to submit written questions to the moderator. "We are interested only in information and direction in getting financial support for Marshall," he noted.

David A. Foard Jr., president of the Marshall University Alumni Association, said in a letter sent to members of the associations, "This forum, in the most constructive manner possible, will deal with a discovery of means for a coordinated and convincing presentation of needs of this local area in particular and of West Virginia in general to official state leaders."

Those candidates attending will be: Dr. Jack Bobbitt, William E. Simmons, Jody G. Smirl, Darrell Spurlock, Harry F. Thompson Jr., Don E. Booth, Mike Casey, H. Fred Ferguson, Freda N. Paul, J. Fred Plymale, Donald E. Smith, Robert R. Nelson, Robert K. Flanagan, Lyle A. Smith, Dr. J. Bernard Poindexter Sr.

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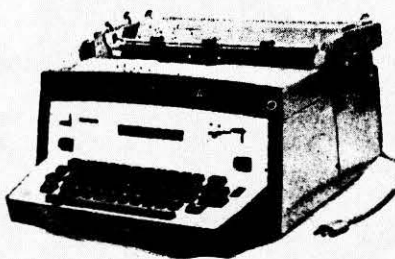
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