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PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND
Members have played together for 40 years

Jazz band on series

Tickets to the Preservation Hall Jazz Band performance are available today and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the rear hall of Old Main. The band will perform Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. at the Keith-Albee theatre as part of the Student Artists Series.

Members of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band are in their sixties and older, and have played together for 40 years. They still play in New Orleans' Preservation Hall as well as travel around the world.

Original New Orleans jazz is a combination of blues, funeral marches, ragtime, and Creole minuets. It was born in the French quarter section of New Orleans at the turn of the century and moved up the Mississippi to Chicago and New York and then around the world. It became more complex as new approaches were added. Dixieland, vaudeville, and straw hats came in style. But the music of New Orleans survived.

"Simplicity" is the word often used to describe New Orleans Jazz. It is music with a purpose. The purpose of dancing, marching or merely expressing the happiness of being alive.

The trumpet plays the melody, the clarinet plays the counter melody, the trombone plays the harmony, and the piano plays the chords on which it is all based. Suddenly the melody moves to a different instrument and that player improvises and changes everything, and that is New Orleans jazz.

The San Francisco Examiner described it as "A joyous, beautiful and moving experience. The vitality, happiness and what can only be called authenticity of the Band—mixed with the undeniable feeling of history—can only be felt, not described. Go feel it!"

Students must present activity cards to obtain tickets.

Weather--snow

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is cloud, with a chance of snow, high temperatures between 28 and 32 and a 30 per cent probability of precipitation. The outlook for tomorrow is variable cloudiness and cold with a chance of snow flurries.

Faculty research grants received

By SARAH MILLER
Staff reporter

Research grants for \$15,000 per year, for two years were received by the University Dec. 15 from the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation, it was announced by Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of Academic Affairs.

The grants will be awarded in smaller amounts by the Marshall University Research Board to faculty members who submit proposals for research projects to be carried out during the summer, 1970. The deadline for the proposals to be submitted is January 15.

Marshall has received grants from the Benedum Foundation since 1963, and the amounts awarded have grown from \$7,500 for the first summer to \$30,000 for two year periods now being received. The number of faculty members doing research under the grants has grown from 10 in 1963 to 20 to 25 each year now, according to Dr. Tyson.

"These are awarded for independent research by the individual, and not for doctoral dissertations," Dr. Tyson said.

Recipients of research grants and subjects covered for the summer of 1969 at Marshall were: Professor of English Joan F. Adkins, for work on the Indian novel in English since 1947; Professor of English

Harry Barba, for revision and expansion of a novel, "The Seed of the Love Apple"; Professor of Music Robert R. Clark, for three madrigals of 16th century composers transcribed and arranged for contemporary wind ensemble.

Others were: Professor of Social Studies Bernard Cleveland, for "Memphis T. Garrison: An experiment in Utilizing Oral History"; Associate Professor of Speech Ruth C. Garrett, for a study of adults discrimination of phonetic variations of the /s/ phoneme; Theodore C. Heger, instructor in Music, for a collection of 10 Renaissance, baroque and classical transcriptions for woodwind quintet.

Also receiving grants were: Assistant Professor of Philosophy John Goodwin, for a "Search for and Evaluation of Attempts to find a Pragmatic Grounding for the Concept of God"; Associate Professor of Education Joseph M. Lichtenstein, for a "Scale for Evaluating Clinical Activity in Nursing Education."

Professor of German Walter H. Perl received a grant for editing of "Andrian: Garten der Erkenntnis" and preparation of edition of unpublished poetry and prose of Andrian; and Assistant Professor of English Philip M. Pittman, for study in the poetic technique of Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

Faculty meeting due soon

A faculty meeting will be called "relatively soon" to start progress on the resolution adopted by the general faculty in a special meeting Dec. 18, Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr. told The Parthenon Monday.

The meeting was called after 10 faculty members signed a petition requesting a special session to consider a resolution suggested by the local chapter of American Association of University Professors (AAUP). Richard H. Rosswurm, in-

structor of political science, introduced the resolution which read:

1. That the faculty elect a special committee composed of nine members to make the following study and recommendations:

a. An evaluative inquiry into the merit system as a basis for determining faculty salary increment, promotion, tenure, and/or termination.

b. The merit criteria and scale that might be used for

such a system.

c. The type of machinery appropriate for conducting such a program.

2. That the special committee shall complete a reasonably thorough study as expeditiously as possible and report its findings and recommendations to the general faculty for its consideration.

3. That the operation of any merit system at Marshall University be postponed pending (Continued on page 4)



Smile!

NEW FACES in the James E. Morrow Library are old ones in history. (See story on page 2).



THE FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION GET THEIR MESSAGE ACROSS
Group sings on "The Show" on WMUL-TV

'Friends' coming to WMUL-TV

It has been said of "The Friends of Distinction," they are "one of the newest young singing groups able to get a message across to their counterparts, as adults."

Whether or not this statement is true, is of course, a matter of opinion, but if you need accredited material on the matter be sure and see "The Show."

"The Show" will premiere on WMUL-TV, Channel 33, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m.

"The Friends of Distinction" began when Harry Elston and Floyd Butler decided to forego a 9 to 5 routine and try a musical career.

Armed with the backing of such people as football star Jim Brown and their own musical ideas, they proceeded to seek the female talent they needed to round out the group.

Jessica Cleaves and Barbara Jean Love completed the forsome both coming from extensive jazz backgrounds. Barbara Jean has left the

Friends to raise a family. Her replacement is Charlene Gibson, a jazz performer who had previously spent three years as a single.

New cashier's office to open

The cashier's office will open in renovated quarters hopefully by Feb. 1, according to its treasurer, Richard D. Vass.

The renovation should have been done a long time ago, Vass said. In the past the office had only two cashier booths to handle business, as the growth of Marshall progresses every year more students use the office.

With the increase in space, the cashier's office will accommodate more students. There will be five cashier booths operating during the "peak season," when students have to pay fees, and two booths will be open at all times during the regular school year.

Famous faces of the past add tradition to new library

The next time you're in the campus library, don't be surprised if you find Longfellow, Beethoven, Washington or Lincoln sitting there.

Large busts of the four fellows from the past have made themselves at home in the second floor east wing.

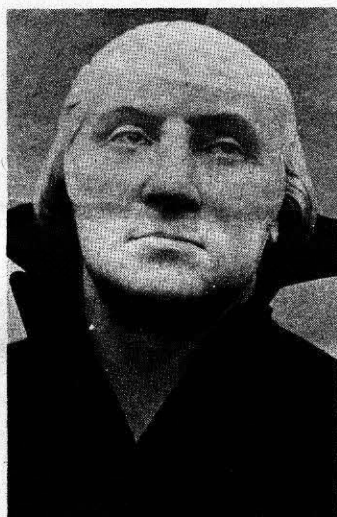
"Students have really been having some fun with them," said Harold W. Apel, librarian. Where did they come from? No one knows for sure.

"I'm inclined to think they may have been in the library when it was in Old Main," explained Apel. (The library was moved from Old Main to the present building in 1931).

They used to be on top of the bookshelves of the second floor reading room before construction started," said Mr. Apel, "then they were moved out and stored."

"All of them were gifts, I'm sure of that," said Mrs. Margaret Bobbitt, reference librarian.

"Washington was commissioned by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission in 1932," she explained. "I remember they sent a lot of pamphlets and information so that must be



WINTERIZED GEORGE
Busts entertain students

where that one came from." The years have left their mark on the relics.

On close examination, one can see a mustache penciled on the top lip of Beethoven. Also, his stand has been broken. Pockmarks scar the faces where pieces of plaster have fallen or been knocked out.

"All of them have been painted or whitewashed to

cover the dirt," said Mrs. Bobbitt.

As of yet, no decision has been made on their permanent position in the library. Now they can be found sitting most anywhere in the east wing, as students move them around to serve as study partners.

Wherever they eventually reside, a striking comparison will result from their scarred, antiquated faces and the sleek, modern lines of the new library.

Fellowships will be given

For the 1970-71 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, will award the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd, the Adele Hagner Stamp, the Kathryn Sisson Phillips, and the Christine Yerges Conway Fellowships for graduate study.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Dean Lillian H. Buskirk Main 121.

The application must be completed by the applicant and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by Jan. 15.

Ex-army musician hopes for opening

When the average GI goes to his new duty station after he finishes boot camp, he is issued, among other things, an M1 rifle. But not so with Johnny Wilson, Big Stone Gap, Va., junior. He was issued a Fender Rhodes Piano.

Wilson, discharged from the Army in May, served with the 158th Army Stage Band. "We entertained troops and went on enlistment program tours to various East Coast cities," he said. "We also gave week-long concerts for publicity and to promote the Army music program."

According to Wilson, the group had some "very proficient musicians who had played with such big name bands as Woody Herman and 'Count Basie.'"

Wilson, who now plays at The Hunt Club in Huntington, started with "The Collegiates" in 1964, and recorded for Smash label, a subsidiary of Mercury. He sings as well as plays the piano. His specialty is blues, classical, pop, and standards. The business and finance

major has also worked with Jerry Lee Lewis, Gary Lewis and The Playboys, The Beach Boys and Little Anthony and The Imperials. He spent a year with the Irvin Twins, Columbia "pop" artists, and plans to rejoin them next summer.

He hopes to do road work starting in January.



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Marshall '64

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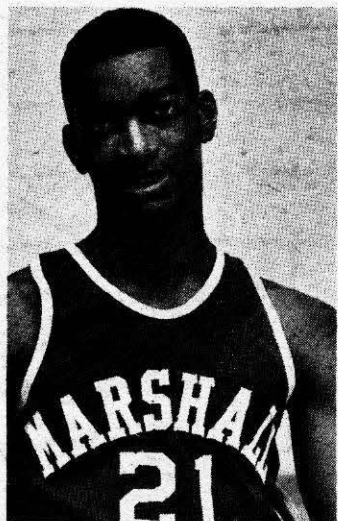
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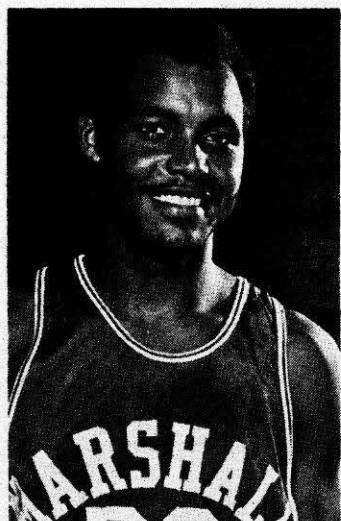
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RUSSELL LEE

Members of all-tournament team

Herd finishes third in holiday tourney

By GARY GEORGE
Sports writer

While Marshall students enjoyed the Holidays, Stewart Way and his Thundering Herd basketball team were hard at work.

Christmas started on a sour note for the squad as they lost an 80-79 heartbreaker to Oklahoma in the opening round of the Marshall University Invitational Tournament (MUI). Joe Taylor and Russell Lee each netted 17 points. Dave Smith was high rebounder with 15.

In the second round of semi-final competition, Xavier downed New York University 75-68.

In the consolation game, Marshall clinched third place honors, defeating NYU 94-93. Russell Lee set a one game scoring record with 37, however, in the championship match, Garfield Heard of Oklahoma broke Lee's record with a 39 point performance.

Oklahoma captured the championship trophy with a 101-89 rout over Xavier. The MUI all tournament team consisted of Scott Martin and Garfield Heard of Oklahoma, Russell Lee and Blaine Henry of Marshall, Jim Signorile of NYU, and Tom Binegar of Xavier.

Commenting on the MUI Stewart Way said, "We split one

point decisions with a couple of pretty fair basketball teams. We shot out to a 16 point lead over Oklahoma and then suffered a mental let-down at halftime and gave the game back to them. So, those are the kind of things that are going to happen to a young basketball team as it's growing up."

The team went home for Christmas, but returned Dec. 27 to take on Morehead. The Herd downed the Eagles 85-77, with a 59% shooting performance from the floor. Once again Russell Lee was high point man with 21. Dave Smith continued to lead in rebounding by picking up 11.

On Jan. 3 the Herd celebrated the New Year by traveling to Oxford, Ohio, to meet last year's MAC champion, Miami. Despite a 16 point performance by Joe Taylor Marshall lost 61-54. Russell Lee, who was held to 9 points lead in rebounding with 7.

Scoring leaders for the Herd thus far are Russell Lee, averaging 26.1; Blaine Henry, 16.8; and Joe Taylor, 10.6. Dave Smith is averaging 10.0 rebounds and Russell Lee has a 9.7 average.

Marshall's next encounter is with Western Michigan Jan. 10 at Memorial Field House. Commenting on the remainder of the season Coach Way said, "We're going to continue to improve and learn, and we've sure got the competition to help us do it."

Christmas Holidays.

Although a snowfall on Christmas held-up the original date of the tourney, the first game was played Dec. 29, with Logan winning over Prestonsburg Community College 106-91.

Alice Lloyd College was slated to battle the Williamson Branch of MU, but the Mingo County squad was unable to attend so Logan and Alice Lloyd were pitted in the championship game which was set for Tuesday, Dec. 30.

Then the rains came and Alice Lloyd was forced to leave Logan early Tuesday afternoon as major highways in and around Logan were being closed.

Coach John Goff, whose team is now coasting along with a perfect 6-0 record, said the championship game will be played later on, but he was not sure of the date.

'Skins edge Herd, 61-54

By HENRY BURNETT
Sports writer

Miami University's tight defense limited high scoring Russell Lee to nine points resulting in a 61 to 54 victory over Marshall Saturday night.

Lee, constantly shadowed by Walt Williams, scored only nine points which represents his second lowest tally of the season. Russell had built a 25.5 scoring average going into the game after scoring only six in the season opener against Kansas.

Gerry Sears led the Redskins in scoring as he pumped in 18 points in helping Miami raise their record to 5-4. MU again failed to taste the winning side of 500 as the Herd's record dipped to 4-5. Marshall has still failed to post a victory away from Memorial Field House.

Captain Joe Taylor kept the Herd within striking distance as

he netted 16 points. Dave Smith also scored in double figures chipping in 12.

Marshall, plagued by foul troubles and a cold night from the field, was also out rebounded by the Redskins. Tim Myers and Terry Martin led Miami to a 48 to 37 rebounding edge as they gathered in 10 and eight respectively. The Skins com-

mitted eight fewer fouls than Marshall. The Herd lost Bob DePathy early in the second half as he picked up his fifth personal at 13:29.

MU managed to hit only 37.3 per cent of its shots from the field while Miami was only slightly better making 40 per cent.

The Herd played without the services of guard Pat Brady who sat out the game with a sprained ankle.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Student tickets for the MU - Western Michigan contest at 8 p.m. Saturday night may be picked up Wednesday through Saturday between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Gullickson Hall ticket office. Activity cards must be presented in order to receive tickets.

Students are reminded to show ID cards in addition to tickets at the Field House door.

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Engineering seniors take license test

Five Marshall engineering seniors participated in the state licensing test for engineers in December.

They were Leonard Atkins, Huntington, David Groff, Scott Depot, Douglas Hardman, James Jordan and Lynn Ours, Huntington.

This is a two-part test required of all engineers before they may register as a professional with the state.

According to Professor S. T. Stinson, chairman of the department, part one of the test is an eight hour examination that covers all technical material exposed to students through their junior year.

Students become eligible for the test the semester they plan to graduate.

Some of the topics covered are statics, dynamics, thermodynamics, fluid mechanics, engineering economy, and electrical engineering.

Students who satisfactorily complete this test are granted a certificate stating they are Engineers-in-Training.

Before engineers may register as professional, they are required to have had eight years of experience, four of which may be their college training, and complete the second part of the test.

When part two has been completed engineers may be licensed as professional.

The test is given in the state capital by the State Registering Board for Professional Engineers of West Virginia.

Apply now, study abroad

The Career Planning and Placement Office has recently received a program called "Experiment in International Living" for distribution to faculty and students.

A catalogue is available listing different programs including the following:

Spend a Summer Abroad-live as a member of a foreign family for a month then travel and do two weeks volunteer work.

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Interest-free loans and some partial scholarships are available for the study.

Over 50,000 student and faculty members have participated in the "Experiment in International Living" program which allows you to pick the country of your choice.

Applications for scholarships should be filed in the Placement Office before Feb. 16.

Merit proposal to be discussed

(Continued from page 1)

ding the report of the special committee and action by the general faculty, and that the administration for one year give an across-the-board percentage raise.

After more than two hours of discussion, the faculty voted to delete the third section of the resolution accepting the first two provisions.

Dr. Nelson said a meeting would be called soon to determine how members of the committee were to be selected and to begin action on the proposal.

WMUL gains favor

Now that WMUL-TV, Channel 33 is on the air, many people are wondering what type of reaction is being shown.

Larry Broquet, utilization director for Channel 33, says, "The reaction so far is highly favorable. The feedback from Cabell and Kanawha counties show that the primary programs are receiving the best feedback. Primary means grades one through three."

Broquet explained that from this "feedback" WMUL is trying to make improvements in programming.

"We're very concerned with feedback and based on it we build change into the programs. It has also enabled us to change the ideas of future programs, the utilization director said.

Although there has been favorable reaction to the programming, Broquet explained that it is still necessary to cope with certain complaints.

"Teachers will complain about a time a certain program is broadcast. No matter what time of day we broadcast that program we won't be able to please everyone. We look for a schedule that will meet the needs of the greatest number of people," Broquet explained.

Is there a specific program that has brought especially favorable reaction?

According to Broquet, "Public reaction has been so good to "Sesame Street" that we will increase our 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. showings to a late afternoon show at around 4 p.m. This change will come by the end of January."

Poll shows few graduate

A survey of 893 students who entered Teachers College in 1965 indicates 27.2 per cent graduated in 1969, according to William S. Deel, assistant dean of Teachers College.

"Ten per cent of those who entered in 1965 are still enrolled," Deel said.

Dean Deel said the figures should not be misinterpreted. "They could mean Marshall is a tough school, but we don't know where these people go who do not graduate."

Statistics are not available, but he suggested several reasons for the low percentage of graduates. Some students intend to be in college for one or two years, while others get married and leave school.

Also, some transfer to colleges within the University and some transfer to other colleges and universities.

Campus briefs

Senate will meet Thursday

Student Senate will meet Thursday at 9:15 p.m. in SH 154. Senate Rules Committee is expected to introduce new proposals for amending the Student Government Constituency concerning student voting constituencies.

The Senate meeting of Dec. 19 was cancelled.

Sorority elects for 1970-71

Officers of Phi MU social sorority for 1970-71 have been elected. They are President Grace Moore, Buckeye sophomore; Vice President Sidney Biggs, Nitro junior; Recording Secretary Sue Casali, Beckley junior; Corresponding Secretary Robin Curtis, Wayne, Pa., junior; Treasurer Barbara Wilson, Ceredo-Kenova junior; Panhellenic delegate Janet McGinness, Flemington, N.J., sophomore; Panhellenic president Jocelynn McCall, Glen Ellyn, Ill., junior and pledge trainer Donna Larrick, Beckley sophomore.

KA schedules annual event

Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold its annual Convivium Ball Saturday at the Hullabaloo Club from 8-12 p.m.

Seniors must register for exam

Seniors in Teachers College who are to be graduated in May must register for the National Teachers Examination by Thursday, according to William S. Deel, assistant dean of Teachers College. The examination will be given at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 31 in Science Hall Auditorium.

English honorary initiates members

Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary fraternity, recently initiated 32 students in ceremonies in North Parlor of Old Main. Requirements for membership include a 3.0 average in English and literature courses and a 2.8 overall average.

Admitted to membership were Susan Adkins, Huntington junior; Alison Alexander, Ceredo junior; Mary Jo Emanuelo, Mullens junior; Alexandara Haddox, Charleston junior, and Stephen Hinerman, Huntington sophomore.

Also, Mary Hogue, Elizabeth junior; Debra Humphreys, Huntington junior; Bonnie Lytle, Huntington junior; Diane MacKenzie, South Charleston senior; Suzanne Maddox, Nitro senior, and Jane Marcum, Hurricane graduate.

Also, Susan McAllister, Parkersburg junior; Patricia McClure, Charleston senior; Mary Ann McElwee, Huntington senior; Lois Merritt, Huntington junior; Shirley Neff, Bickmore sophomore; Julia Pittenger, Jackson, Ohio, senior; Betty Ritchie, Oceana junior, and Marsha Smith, LeSage junior.

Also, Sue Stalnaker, Glenville junior; Pamela Stevenson,

South Shore, Ky., senior; Rebecca Thomas, Huntington graduate; Wanda Toler, Cyclone senior, and Karen Mitchell, Huntington junior.

Also, Joseph Seward, Huntington junior; Marilyn Harrah, Huntington senior; Donna Young, Hurricane senior; Patricia O'Connor, Bluefield junior; Sharon Berkeley, Milton senior; Melinda Judd, Charleston junior; Rebecca Childress, Louisville, Ky., junior, and Charlene Ball, Akron, Ohio, senior.

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