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Administration's pay plan opposed

By TOMMIE DENNY
Editor-in-chief

Voting against the administration's and Board of Regents' wishes, the faculty last week in Old Main Auditorium took a stand for a 6 per cent across-the-board salary increase for all University personnel rather than a merit-increase plan.

The Faculty Personnel Committee's resolution calling for such an increase passed by a vote of 97 to 73. Presented by William G. Cook, associate professor of economics and chairman of the committee, the resolution was discussed and voted on following an explanation by Dr. Roland H.

Nelson Jr. of the administration's allocation of personal services funds.

An amendment passed during the latter part of the March 24 faculty meeting said, "Not more than five new faculty positions be created for the coming academic year and that the money freed be utilized for faculty merit increases." The vote was 51 to 29.

Dr. Nelson said before discussion began, "Nothing as yet is fixed. We have drawn up a general framework in which we expect to work. That is why this meeting was called."

He listed Marshall's "legitimate" requests to the Board. Out of 72 requested additional faculty

members, the 1970 - 71 budget allows for only nine. Nine of the requested 20 additional personnel will be provided in buildings and grounds. In clerical positions, five and one-half have been allocated and one out of 12 computer positions will be filled. Of the 22 requested library positions, including eight student personnel and two to four administrative positions, none have been allocated.

The Board of Regents recently said: "A single across-the-board percentage increase for all faculty or non-professional personnel is not considered desirable" and priority for faculty raises should be given in lieu of en-

ploying additional faculty personnel.

Professor Cook said at the faculty meeting the allocation process was moving rapidly and the faculty meeting was "to tell us what has already been decided. I assume they (the administration) hope to exert maximum pressure on us to go along with the decisions made by someone else. We are offered the appearance of participation and not actual participation as requested by the committee."

He further charged the administration with "ignoring one guideline set down by the Board of Regents and paying close attention to the other."

Dr. Nelson said at the opening of the meeting, "My judgment

is that the motion presented by the Faculty Personnel Committee is not in the best interest of the University."

Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, executive vice president and chairman of the Executive Committee, refused to comment Tuesday about the administration's follow-up on the March 24 meeting.

Robert D. Grubbs, assistant professor of sociology, said a "lot of pushy-pushy" has been going on by the faction opposing the 6 per cent cost of living increase. He called for the study of a merit system and favored it as the major "determining factor for most people across the nation."

The Parthenon

VOL. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 95

Wednesday
April 1, 1970
Huntington, W.Va.

No loss of jobs in work study -- Julian

By WAYNE FAULKNER
News editor

Cutbacks have been made in the work study program and student assistants, but the cutbacks are due to overcommitments done purposefully to fill the demand for jobs, and will not result in loss of jobs for students, according to Frank Julian, financial aid director.

The financial overcommitment was done on purpose assuming that many students would quit their jobs of their own accord, according to Julian.

Julian said there was such a demand for jobs this semester the financial aid office overcommitted funds. "But," Julian

emphasized, "this will not result in the loss of their present job for anyone."

Julian said there was an increase in the demand for jobs but \$63,000 less money to spend this semester. "Nobody has been cut off before he has earned his allotted money." But Julian said many students had worked and made their allotted sum already.

When asked why vacancies in the work-study program were not being refilled, Julian explained that since an overcommitment was made, the vacancies left unfilled would use up the amount of money overcommitted.

He said "Everyone will earn his awarded money," but that when a student quit his job, the

vacancy would be left unfilled to make up for the money overcommitted.

The same situation applies to the student assistants program, according to Julian. An overcommitment was made with the anticipation that students would quit of their own accord.

Julian explained why there are fewer student assistants this year than last. "This year we were given \$5,000 less by the legislature for student assistants. This reduction combined with an enrollment increase and an increase in work study money actually amounts to about \$20,000 less for the program this year."

Julian said there would be an increase in work-study funds, but the exact percentage in-

crease is not clear due to the uncertainty of the national budget on funds for education.

According to Julian, there will be more jobs available this summer than in the past because of increased funds.

He said the process of obtaining work study money, "The first step is to file an application and justify any increases. The second step is when the application is given to a regional review panel that makes recommendations. Then the actual sum depends on the national budget. We are requesting \$391,000, but we can't tell if that will be the figure until we see if Nixon will make any cutbacks."

Julian connected the problem of work study funds and money

for student assistants. He said work study funds are acquired, with the federal government financing 80 per cent and Marshall 20 per cent. The matching funds are in the same fund for the student assistants' funds allocated by the legislature. So, if the work study funds are increased by the federal government then more money must be allocated for matching funds by the state, possibly cutting down the amount of money for student assistants.

Julian also explained that contributions could be made to work study and the student assistant programs through the Commitment to Marshall.

Center head selection near

A four-man search committee to find a director for the new student relations center is still awaiting the acceptance of the position by one applicant, according to Marvin D. Mills, associate professor of safety education and chairman of the committee.

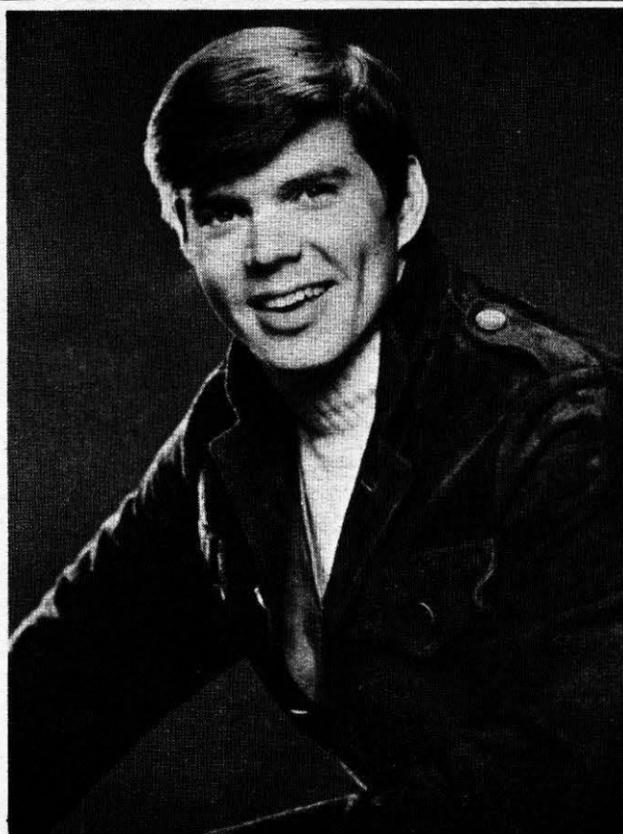
Since December, the committee has met approximately 11 times, reviewed under 20 applications, and interviewed 11 people.

Other members of the committee include Dr. Donald K. Carson, dean of students; Brent Pleasant, Chesapeake, Ohio, senior; and Lee E. McClinton, Huntington freshman.

The committee tape recorded the interviews in order to play them back for the students benefit in making a choice.

Professor Mills stressed that they "want someone who can contribute to the well being of human relations for the Marshall family."

The salary range offered was \$10,000 to \$12,000 depending on training and experience.



JOHN DAVIDSON

Performs April 7

Singer, film star in Artist Series

The John Davidson Show an addition to the original Artist Series schedule, will be presented 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 7 at the Keith Albee Theatre.

Tickets will be available April 2 and 3 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Smith Hall Lounge.

John Davidson is one of Hollywood's brightest young stars and has won both critics' and audience acclaim for his work in television and motion pictures.

In addition to his recent TV specials, "John Davidson at Notre Dame" and "Class of '68," Davidson has completed two films for Walt Disney Studios, "The Happiest Millionaire" and "The One and Only Genuine Original Family Band."

Davidson has also made his mark in the recording field with top-selling albums for Columbia Records, "The Time of My Life," "A Kind of Hush" and "My Best to You."

In his private life Davidson is always on the go. He is an expert horseman and owner of a two-acre ranch in Hidden Hills, Calif. where he does most of his riding on horseback or motorcycle. For relaxation, he likes to play pool in his combination music-game room.

Standing Room Only

A Page Of Opinion

Letters: intramurals, Student Court

TO THE EDITOR:

Tuesday night, while participating in the Student Government's inauguration ceremony, I was startled to discover that those in executive positions do not realize that there is a separate and distinct branch of their governmental system—the Student Court. This realization came upon me gradually as the ceremony progressed.

The first overt clue was in the distribution of the certificates for Student Government participation. There were certificates for Senate, certificates for the executive cabinet, and certificates for participation on Student Government and Faculty committees. Buried in the middle of the third group, an executive group, I might add, were the certificates for the Student Court. Is it possible that this body has been reclassified by Student Government administration as an executive organ? This might seem trivial, but it brings other remarks to light which reflect the attitudes which seem to be prevalent in the Student Government office.

Reflection upon remarks made by outgoing President Pam Slaughter reinforce the impression. In her speech reviewing the past year's activity, the Senate was commended for its one constructive act of the year—the Constitution. Pam must have forgotten that

the Court wrote two of the Articles which were then passed without change by the Senate. She also neglected to mention that the Court reviewed the entire document prior to Senate's adoption and changed and corrected several passages.

Further into her address, President Slaughter commended the Senate for the excellent cross-section of student views represented in the new Senate. However, consider the Court order to abolish the constituencies as they stood last year and the mandate given to Senate to comply with guidelines offered by the Court in revising the system. Pam's omission on this count could not be from poor memory because the release of the court order caused quite a discomfort to the Senate at the time.

Thirdly, the praise which Pam had for Maggie Wright's handling of the student body election was well placed but ignored the support given to the Election Commissioner by the Court. For several weeks preceding the election and even including poll work and ballot counting, the court helped all possible to guarantee a fair and efficient election. Perhaps Pam wasn't aware of this facet of Court activity.

Finally, no mention was made of the Court's blazing the trail into the area of student handling

of student disciplinary procedures. The Court has been given this responsibility and is placing great emphasis on the protection of student rights in this area: for example—confrontation of accusers, presenting witnesses, cross-examination, fair and equitable proceedings. No mention!

The inauguration of the new Student Government officers graphically pointed out that the executive and legislative branches are not cognizant of the vital role played by the Student Court and the fact that it is a separate and equal third branch of Student Government. The special awards presented to the executive and legislative branches were notable in that there was no commensurate recognition for the judicial branch.

Student Government had better wake up soon, because with increased student activism and the added responsibilities being given to and accepted by the Student Court it is obvious that this branch is noticeably on the rise at Marshall and will be a force to reckon with before too much longer.

J. GREGORY WALLACE
Huntington senior and
Student Court Chief Justice

TO THE EDITOR:

It goes without saying that a student cannot be expected to remain on top of his academic

responsibilities every free minute he is out of class. It is my opinion that this institution does not provide adequate recreational activities that assist a student in shaping a well-rounded college career and that is one of its major faults. In so failing, this institution is committing treason against educational theory and philosophy by not providing an integral phase of education, adequate recreation.

Much of the blame I will direct at the department of intramural athletics. This year, the intramural director has seemingly sacrificed student participation in favor of a strict and disciplined organized program with more emphasis on winning instead of participation. The fact remains that fewer teams per organization has cut the number of participants greatly and is thus helping defeat the purpose of intramural athletics, that of allowing freedom for all students to participate on a recreational, competitive and somewhat less than varsity skilled level. I use for examples that each organization was limited to two touch football teams and are being allowed only one softball team. With many fraternities having memberships exceeding 80 men, I am sure there are more than 15 skilled ballplayers who would enjoy the recreational

competition. But due to stringent organizational rules, only the best athletes will have an opportunity to play. This is discrimination against the less skilled student who enjoys the activity. This is not fair. Winning by using the best players is nice because losing is one of the worst feelings known to me. But some students who just enjoy playing, win or lose, will not have the opportunity to discover the fun of competing, the glory of victory, or the agony of defeat.

In criticizing, I must also compliment the intramural director for providing some new activities previous directors never used. This is a step in the right direction but until all students are free to compete, the purpose of the department of intramural athletics and thus a prominent portion of a student's education will fall short of success.

JAMES P. SUMMERS
Charleston Unclassified Student

Weather--cloudy

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. Expected high will be in the low 50's, with a 40 per cent probability of precipitation. Outlook for Thursday is cloudy and warmer with a chance of rain.

OUR MAN HOPPE

Hems up or down? Pat Nixon's choice

By ARTHUR HOPPE

A breathless fashion world had long awaited the decision of the Nation's First Lady on skirt lengths.

Would she go along with the new mid-calf look, thus gladdening the hearts of couturiers? Or would she bravely hold that hemline, thus gladdening the hearts of budget-minded husbands and girl-watchers everywhere? Mini or midi, that was the question.

At last Mrs. Nixon revealed her all-important stand on this critical issue: She would represent the forces of progress

and change in the Free World by lowering her hemlines!

Exactly one inch.

As in all major decisions emanating from the White House these days, many factors played a role.

The story begins, of course, during the recent visit of President and Mme. Pompidou. Mr. Nixon was hard at work in his study, busily watching reruns of the Sugar Bowl, when Mrs. Nixon entered and casually asked, "Do you think I should lower my hemlines to mid-calf, dear?"

With the political acumen that

has so characterized his Administration, Mr. Nixon immediately sensed a controversial issue. He faced it squarely, as has been his wont, and pledged Mrs. Nixon a decision by the end of the month.

A Cabinet-level Study Group, headed by Vice President Agnew, was named the following day.

Two nationwide polls were taken on the question: "Should Mrs. Nixon raise or lower her hemline?" The results, however, proved inconclusive—few voters being able to remember how attractive Mrs. Nixon's knees were.

The first break came when a secret memo from the White House token liberal, Pat Moynihan, was leaked to the press. In it, Moynihan contended Mrs. Nixon's knees could best profit from a period of "benign neglect." He suggested she wear pantsuits.

This infuriated the fashion world and Mrs. Nixon. It was followed by the leaking of a secret memo from White House aide Harry Dent, architect of The Southern Strategy. Dent recommended lowering Mrs. Nixon's hemline a foot to benefit Southern cotton planters. In return, he said, they had offered to contribute a million dollars to the Nixons' favorite charity—the GOP National Committee.

Top advisor Henry Kissinger urged caution, however. "While

long skirts have a depressing effect," he said, "manufacturing them creates employment. And we've got too much of that already."

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The Parthenon

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Herd lashes State twice; Leach, Verbage pace wins

By EMIL RALBUSKY
Sports Writer

Marshall University's baseball team swept a doubleheader from the West Virginia State Yellow Jackets despite a shaky opening game Saturday at Central Park, Ashland, Ky.

The West Virginia State twinbill was cancelled, and rescheduled twice, and was finally played last Saturday.

A doubleheader with Glenville State College on March 25 was postponed; and has not been rescheduled. Also Tuesday's doubleheader with Concord College was cancelled, and has not been

rescheduled. These four unplayed games will be worked into the regular season.

MU's next game is April 7, at 3 p.m. against Marietta College at Central Park, Ashland, Ky.

In the first game Coach Jack Cook's players had to come from behind to win 3-1. But it was a different story in nightcap as Marshall exploded for a 16-0 victory.

With one out, pitcher Gary Leach walked and scored on a long double to right center by Craig Dickson, who took third when State's second baseman bobbled the relay. That tied the score, 1-1. Roger Gertz then squeezed Dickson home.

MU added an insurance run in the sixth inning on

a double by reserve center fielder Steve Grimm, and a single by shortstop Ralph Owens. Leach, who pitched the last three innings, got the win in relief of starter Carl Hewlett.

In the second game, the Herd wasted no time, and came up with three runs in the first inning on a homerun by Glenn Verbage. Leadoff hitter Craig Dickson walked, and outfielder John Wiseman singled. Then Verbage's blast cleared the bases.

"In the first game of the season we made some mistakes, but after we got over the first game jitters we settled down, and played good baseball," said Coach Cook.

'70 football outlook good

By KEN BURNER
Sports writer

The 1970 Thundering Herd is considered to have excellent potential and Head Coach Rick Tolley is hoping for good weather Saturday for the opening of spring practice.

Twenty four lettermen are returning from last year's squad and many of these were starters. This along with many other factors (including more depth, more speed and more size) combine to make this season the brightest looking for the Herd in a long time.

Another reason for such a bright future is the new Astro Turf playing surface and the 8,000 plus additional seats and new dressing room facilities expected to be completed by time for the opening game in September.

Ted Shoebridge will not quarterback the Green and White during the workouts because of a full baseball schedule, but filling in will be more than capable Bob Harris. The Cincinnati junior has proved his worth to the club, and Sports Information Director Gene Morehouse said, "Harris promises to be a fantastic ball player." He is not just a quarterback, but also a

running back and receiver.

The biggest job facing Tolley and his staff, will be the offensive forward wall. Only one tackle, Quincy, Fla., senior Dave DeBord (218), returns with varsity experience.

Two junior college transfers, Wes Hickman (179), and Pete Naputano (200) and Jim Sly, 235, Iaeger junior will be looked at center.

The deepest offensive position will be guard with no less than four starters back from last year. They include, Tom Howard, Pat (Nutsy) Norrell, Mark Andrews and Jim Adams. Back at flanker will be Lansdowne, Ohio junior Jack Repasy, with Bluefield junior Dennis Blevins at split end. They will meet plenty of competition from sophomore Joe Hood from Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Fullback Dick Carter is back, but Art Harris, leading candidate for tailback, might have a rough time filling graduated John Hurst's shoes.

Leading tackle prospects include sophomores Ed Carter (221), Dan McCoy (240), Jon Calvin (237) and Gary Billman (225).

Two sophomores, Fred Wilson and John Young, and junior Roger Vanover will be contending for Larry Carter's

tight end spot.

A solid defensive nucleus will return highlighted by junior cornerback Larry Sanders, defensive ends, Dave Griffith and Scotty Reese, and both guards, Tom Brown and Larry Brown. Fred Gaudet (214) is the lone tackle returnee, but Robert Van Horn (210) and Paul Oden (235) should be in contention.

Jerry Stainback is the only proven linebacker, but three prospects are Huntington sophomore Mike Blake and Jack Crabtree and junior college transfer Ed Deeds.

The kicking program suffered a loss when Skip Williams (punter) and place kicker John Hurst left, but sophomore replacements Rick Braughtigan and soccer style place kicker Marcelo Lajterman could prove to be ample replacements.

Tennis team ends trip, 2-3

The tennis team finished their season opening "spring trip" by winning two, losing three, and having one rained out.

A pair of wins came by scores of 7-2 over Virginia Commonwealth and 8-1 over Randolph-Macon College.

The netters dropped matches to the University of Richmond and to Morehead State University, both by 5-4 scores and also lost to VPI 5-3.

The rainout came after MU and Hampden-Sydney had battled to a 3 to 3 tie in the singles.

Charleston seniors, Jeff Stiles and Tom Woodruff, who is a newcomer to the team, both finished the trip with four wins and one loss. Chuck Barnes, Cheverly, Md., junior, and Bill Young, Vienna senior, were three and three, while Jim Knapp, Beckley freshman, and Wallace Taylor, Huntington freshman, finished with a 1-3 and 1-4 marks, respectively.

The Morehead match will be this Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Gullickson Hall tennis courts.

Football staff signs recruit

The football staff signed quarterback Dave Walsh to a letter-of-intent last week.

Walsh is from John Yates High School in Suffolk, Va. in two seasons he passed for 22 touchdowns, and 1,025 yards. As a kicker he made three of six field goal tries and converted 23 of 25 extra points.

"We think he's better than some of the kids we made

inquiries about but lost to some of the larger schools," Head Coach Rick Tolley said.

Adv.

STUDENTS

Reserve your apartment now for summer school and the fall semester. All apartments are modern, air conditioned -- close walking distance to Marshall -- and well furnished. For further information call, 522-4413 Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m.

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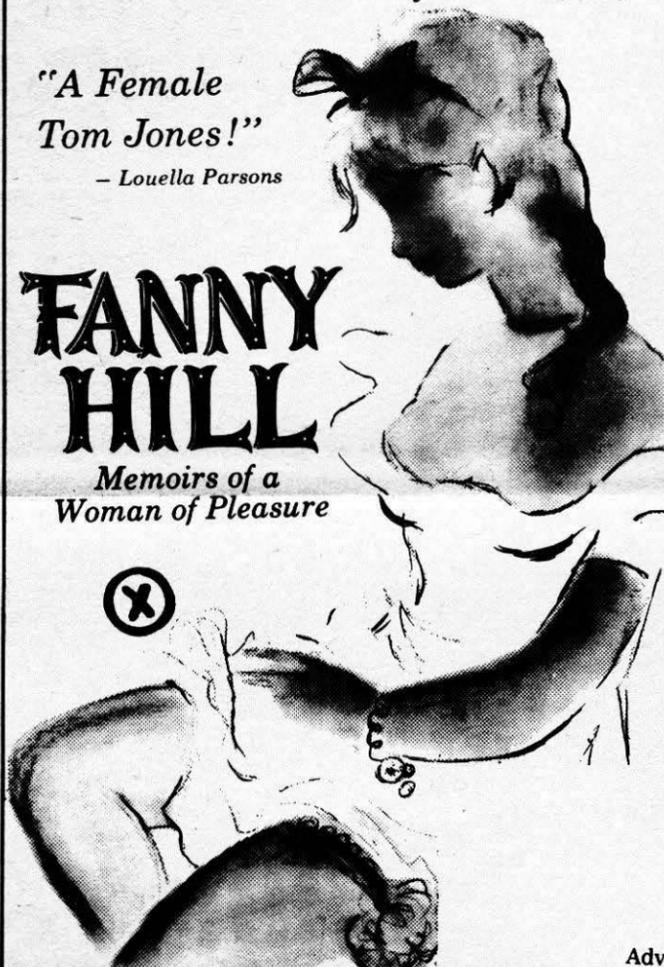
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Adv.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coeds from Concord College and West Liberty State College will be competing against Marshall in the Women's Basketball Tournament to be held Friday and Saturday.

The first game will be 8 p.m. Friday in the women's gym and no admission will be charged. The time of the Saturday game will be announced Friday night and teams will be matched after they arrive.



Adv.

"Okay Swami -- now conjure up a cold case of Falls City Beer."

Falls City Brewing Company, Louisville, Kentucky

WMUL series on accreditation

WMUL FM Radio, 88.1 on the FM dial is presenting the first in a series of discussions on school accreditation.

Members of the North Central Association will be guests on the "Conversations at Chicago" program which is currently being aired Friday at 5:30 p.m., and this week the topic is "Accrediting Vocational Technical Schools."

Each Saturday evening at 9, "The Widening Gap," a series of one hour programs featuring selected talks from the 27th Annual Institute of World Affairs held at San Diego State College, is broadcast. The series includes lectures by such distinguished people as Lt. General Yitzhak Rabin, Ambassador of Israel; Abdul Hamid Sharaf, Ambassador of Jordan; and Col. Donald S.

Bussey, Specialist in National Defense.

Several highly informative programs are also currently being scheduled by WMUL. These include: "Here, There and Everywhere," which features Dr. W.S. Krogdahl of the University of Kentucky, Department of Astronomy. The program takes a look at modern astronomy with explanations of the origin of stars, galaxies, etc. The program airs Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Also produced by the University of Kentucky, is "Topics in Geology" heard Friday at four. On this program members of the UK Department of Geology answer commonly asked questions about rocks, mountains, etc. Another program, "From the Midway" series is currently airing at 8 p.m. Saturdays.



THE WILLIAMSON BRANCH of Marshall University has made an additional request of \$252,000 to the Department of Health Education And Welfare for the completion of the new building now under construction. The photo shows the architect's conception of the structure which is scheduled for completion by September.

Building rising

Festival planned

The Department of Music and the Zeta Eta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will conduct the Third Annual Contemporary Music Festival, April 2-4.

All events will be held in Smith Music Hall, and are open to the public.

Dr. Gardner Read, Composer-in-Residence at Boston University, is guest composer for the 1970 festival. Dr. Gardner will present awards in the

Student Composition Contest, and deliver an address entitled, "The Dilemma of Musical Notation."

Registration begins at 2:30 p.m., April 2. Two major concerts are scheduled: Thursday, April 2 at 8:15 p.m., featuring the Symphonic Choir, Symphonic Band, and Wind Ensemble; Friday, April 3 at 8:15 p.m., featuring the Chamber Orchestra and Small Ensemble. The banquet is Saturday, April 4 at 6:30 p.m.

Science fair is Friday

The annual MU Regional Science Fair will be Friday and Saturday at Gullickson Hall.

The fair offers junior and senior high school students in the Tri-State area an opportunity to display their

scientific talents and recognition of these talents. Dr. Willard Jinks, assistant professor of biological sciences and director of the 1970 fair, hopes the fair will encourage youths to enter scientific

careers and focus community interest in science.

Exhibitors will be students who have won first place at their own school fairs. Exhibits are divided into junior and senior categories, each category further divided into physical and biological sciences. Judges, experienced industrial and academic scientists from the Tri-State region, will evaluate exhibits for originality, skill in execution, and scientific soundness.

The grand prize winner receives an all expense paid trip to the National Science Fair in May at Baltimore, Maryland.

Exhibits will be open to the public Friday, 7:30-10 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

The fair's past success is due largely to the financial support from individuals and companies in the Tri-State.

Mattmiller evaluates MU health services

"The Office of Student Personnel Programs will implement as many of Dr. Mattmiller's suggestions as possible," said Dr. Donald K. Carson, dean of students.

He was referring to suggestions made by Dr. E. D. Mattmiller, director of student health services at Ohio University, in his recent visit to Marshall.

Dr. Mattmiller evaluated health services here at the invitation of an Ad Hoc Committee on Student Health Services.

He said Marshall was large

Art entries due

The Marshall University Choral Union is having a long play stereo record pressed of G.F. Handel's "Messiah". The group performed this famous oratorio in two public concerts March 23, 24 in Smith Music Hall on the campus. Both concerts played to over capacity audiences.

The recording will feature selections of the work taken from the two concerts. Cost of the record is \$3.50 including tax. Deadline for orders is today.

weeks of training. Schools are at Ft. Benning, Ga., for Infantry; Ft. Sill, Okla., for Artillery; and Ft. Belvoir, Va., for engineer training.

Each graduate of the officer candidate school is commissioned a second lieutenant.

Each must agree to serve a minimum of two years as a commissioned officer after completion of training. Acceptance into the OCS program is on a first come, first accepted basis, due to the variable needs of the service.

OCS seeks trainees

The Army Officer Candidate School Selection Team from Richmond, Va., will be at the student union today, and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The OCS team, with Lt. Herman W. Sasser in charge, visits four-year colleges to acquaint students with Army officer opportunities and test interested college seniors and graduates.

Under this program, qualified college graduates can enlist in the Army and be guaranteed attendance at one of three officer candidate schools for 23

Broadcasting, advertising conference planned in N. Y.

Students interested in attending a three-day advertising and broadcasting conference April 16-18 in New York City are asked to contact Dr. C. A. Kellner, associate professor of speech, or Birna R. Smith, instructor of speech.

The annual International Radio and Television Society College Conference is designed to introduce students to the broadcasting and advertising fields, according to Dr. Kellner.

Officials of networks, advertising agencies, group broadcasting stations and sales representative firms will lead discussion groups on matters relating to the industry.

Students making the trip will stay at the Commodore Hotel, the conference site. Housing and travel expenses are the responsibility of the students.

Dr. Kellner said. However, limited funds are being made available by the Department of Speech to help defray expenses of those who could otherwise not attend.

MU record made

Deadline for entries in the Marshall Arts Festival is 5 p.m. today.

Entries are being received at the Campus Christian Center for the exhibit which will be held April 5-11.

Dancers are also needed for Friday night's poetry readings. Persons wishing to dance are to report to the Christian Center tonight to register.

The program is produced, directed, and managed by the students of the University.

PEP TALK

Adv. So many desire the power and authority of God but they want to use the devil's sentiments to operate that power and authority.

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