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Bookstore for student benefit-Galloway

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since Student Senate passed the \$8 student fee increase to cover construction of the proposed student center, the question of the operation of the University's bookstore has become more of a student issue. The bookstore will have quarters in the new building — approximately 120 square feet, according to the architects' floor plans. Since student fees will pay for construction, the role of the bookstore's profits in financing the building have been altered. The Parthenon today begins a series of articles on the bookstore — its operation, its existence as a "profit-making" non-profit organization, its potential as a less profit-making student service, and its competition.

By **PETER SWAIN**
Staff Reporter

The Marshall University bookstore, according to its manager, Percy Galloway, "is a non-profit bookstore and is for the benefit of the students." Mr. Galloway also said, "our college bookstore has the lowest mark-up of any bookstore in the United States and the lowest mark-up on used books in the United States."

"Any profit," Mr. Galloway said, "goes toward the

new student center." Mr. Galloway would not say how much profit the bookstore makes or has made. The bookstore manager says, "I cannot tell you how much profit the bookstore makes because it might confuse the students."

In the year 1966-67, profits from the MU bookstore came to approximately \$25,000, according to the West Virginia "Statement of Net Receipts and Disbursements" and David Lindsley, business instructor, who interpreted the figures.

How was this figure of \$25,000 determined? Mr. Lindsley used the figures found in the book, "Statement of Net Receipts and Disbursements," a book in the school library for public use. Mr. Lindsley subtracted the total amount the bookstore spent, \$432,265 from the net receipts \$457,092. The difference in the two figures, \$24,827, is profit according to Mr. Lindsley.

"Any profit," Mr. Galloway said, "goes on campus — the state does not take any of it." He says the money goes toward the student center.

For the year of 1966-67 a total of \$38,000 was transferred to the State Sinking Fund. What happens to this \$38,000 and money from past years sent to the

state sinking fund? This is what Senate Bill No. 196 says:

"Whenever at the end of any fiscal year the unencumbered balance in the bookstore special revenue fund shall exceed the amount of the revolving fund so established, the excess shall be transferred by the state auditor to the general revenue fund and become a part of the general revenue of the state."

In another part of the same bill it reads:

"From any balance in the Marshall University book store fund not needed for operation and maintenance and replenishing the stock of goods, the West Virginia Board of Education shall have authority to expend a sum not to exceed two hundred thousand dollars for the construction of quarters to house the book store in the university center at Marshall University."

Co-author of Senate Bill No. 196, State Sen. C. H. (Jackie) McKown, D-Wayne, said, "This was the type of bill more or less sponsored by the university. I don't recall the bill as being a limitation on the amount of money the university could spend. The idea was to try and help provide quarters for the bookstore in the new student union, not to limit."

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER



Ballet coming

THE VENEZUELAN FOLKLORE BALLET will perform at the Keith Albee theatre Wednesday Dec. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Thirty-four dancers, singers and musicians will portray Indian and folk dances from various parts of the country.

Daily digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

4 p.m. — MU Action Committee meeting of FREE (Freedom and Racial Equality for Everyone) Smith Hall Room 311.

5:45 p.m. — Student Senate meeting in Smith Hall Auditorium.

7 p.m. — Meeting of Methodist Student Movement at Campus Christian Center.

8 p.m. — Film "To Find a Home" and panel discussion on federal open housing law to be given by FREE at the CCC. Executive Director of West Virginia Human Rights Commission Carl Glatt, will lead the discussion.

Saturday and evening office hours proposed

Saturday and evening office hours for a proposed administrative information office has been proposed to President Roland H. Nelson Jr. by a committee he appointed to examine administrative office hours.

This same committee recently made the recommendation now in effect that all administrative offices be open from noon to 1 p.m.

According to Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance and chairman of the committee, the committee has recommended the creation of a central information office to make available catalogs, brochures, applications (for admissions, rooms, loans and work programs), certificates, class

schedules. This office would also take down and route all necessary telephone messages and make necessary appointments with staff personnel at convenient times.

This office would be open from 1-8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and from 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturdays. Student Government has been asked to provide guides for visitors.

Mr. Soto said any action will have to await availability of funds.

PICKUP PICTURES

Candidates running for the last Miss Marshall and attendants contest may pick up their pictures in the Student Government Office.

Education Board adopts new policy on student rights

The West Virginia Board of Education has voted to give college and university students "the most progressive policy (in student rights) enunciated by any board in the country," according to Dr. Constantine Curris, director of educational programs.

Students and administrators aided in the formulation of the policies contained in the seven-page document, according to Dr. Curris.

The policy statement declares:

"As members of the academic community, students have the privilege, which they shall be strongly urged to exercise, of participating in its government. Students shall be given primary responsibility for the organization and administration of essentially student activities and programs. Where the institution requires faculty and administration advisors for student organizations and activities, the advisors shall function in a specifically defined advisory role."

"There shall be a clearly stated procedure by which a student governing association can express views. The student governing association shall be protected from arbitrary intervention by administration, faculty, off-campus influence and dissident student groups."

"Students are entitled to voting representation on all faculty and administrative committees and other campus governing units whose decisions affect student life. Students shall be accorded major responsibilities in the development and subsequent revisions of institutional policies and regulations affecting student life, including codes of student conduct. Provisions shall be made for students to have a substantial voting representation on

those judicial bodies responsible for student discipline, as well as on boards and committees directing student publications."

In addition, students are guaranteed the right to free expression and the right to "espouse causes both inherent and extramural to the institution" as long as "the methods of support do not infringe on the basic rights and freedoms" of others.

The statement also gave students:

The right to orderly assembly, using campus facilities, to hear any speaker invited to the campus by a recognized student group.

Freedom to join any organizations they wish, although official college recognition will be given only to those groups "whose purposes are congruent with the educational mission of the institution."

The right to publish in the student press any factual report and nonlibelous editorial opinion, regardless of whether it reflects the administration's views.

Freedom from capricious or prejudicial grading.

"The Board has felt for some time the desire to make a statement on policy on student rights," Dr. Curris said. He added that the policy was not a result of student action but in anticipation of what other boards of education will be doing in the future. "We wanted to be the first."

1901 GOALS LISTED

In 1901 the Parthenon said it would like to see, an appropriation for a gymnasium, seven hundred students, a fence around the athletic field and the wearing of the school colors.

Letters:

Views on SDS, demonstrations, protests

To the editor:

SDS claims that it wants to make society more democratic. In fact it is doing anything but that. It (a very small minority) is trying to tell the majority what to do. Somehow this seems contrary to a basic American belief. But, of course, we couldn't let a little thing like that keep us from progressing. Is this progress?

SDS in its original constitution has a goal of 1984 for bringing about reforms such as closing every college and university at least once. They have already closed about 35. Where does Marshall rank on their "black list?" Sure schools have faults like anything else but do these faults warrant the closure of these institutions? By what right does SDS believe that it is entitled to interrupt someone's education. These interruptions cause untold amounts of damage in money as well as jeopardizing the receiving of credits by students of these institutions.

SDS and other groups have tried to force cancellation of recruiting by Dow Chemical at many universities across the nation because they make napalm for our government. Since when is it un-American for U. S. industry to help the armed forces? If SDS wants to protest against firms receiving money from the Defense Department and U. S. Government then it should choose someone instead of Dow Chemical. Dow Chemical ranked 98th during fiscal year 1966 and is still very low on the list of firms dealing with our government. SDS should stop flying and using telephones since aircraft manufacturers and Ameri-

can Telephone and Telegraph were at the top of the list.

We are in Vietnam to win a war not to surrender to the enemy as many people have advocated. We have stopped the bombing many times before and each time the North Vietnamese have taken advantage of it just as they are now by shelling South Vietnamese villages and rushing men and supplies southward. The enemy has been given every possible advantage in Vietnam and the allied troops have paid for it with their lives.

When the enemy keeps pushing the war this way our servicemen should be given napalm and any other conventional weapons necessary to destroy the enemy and protect himself.

If the present peace talks fail maybe Mr. Nixon (known for his hawkish views) will decide to let the military direct and win the war.

Although Mr. Johnson has been bombing North Vietnam he has not hit them where it hurts the most such as ports and dikes. Very few of the targets picked by Mr. Johnson were suggested and approved by the joint chiefs of staff.

Groups like SDS have projected an unfavorable and misleading image of college students.

Constructive protest and dissent is fine and useful in order to perfect and create a better democracy for America, but SDS should reevaluate its goals to make them more constructive instead of destructive.

Here's hoping that SDS's future will be better than its past.

BRUCE PARSLEY,
Logan senior

To the editor:

Just after 10 a.m. Nov. 25 my otherwise humdrum routine was broken by the throbbing beat of drums and chanting voices. Not wishing to miss the "excitement" I proceeded to a favorable vantage point (near the stone bench, adjacent to the student union) and there witnessed what I can only describe as a rather pathetic attempt by post-adolescent Halloween goers to garner attention. The exact aim or goals of this exhibition were never made completely clear to me, but the visual effects and singing were more than worth the short walk.

I gathered from the bearded faces of the men and masculine garmets worn by the young ladies it was some type of "peace protest," although this image was somewhat marred by the Nazi helmets, cartridge belts, bits and pieces of uniforms and realistic (although toy) guns they sported. The "protestors" sadly lacked the true zealotry to be found on larger more cosmopolitan campuses. Poorly organized and lead they illustrated amply how not to conduct an effective demonstration.

Possibly our drama department could find positions for these students who's creative talents should not go unrewarded. Conspicuously absent in today's charade were applause or for that matter even "booes."

KENNETH W. HOLMES,
Hamlin freshman

To the editor:

For several months now I have been quite interested in publications by various self-esteemed organizations and individuals protesting anything from "Milton-Barboursville mentality" to the underhandedness of the CIA. I would like to express a few opinions on these so-called enlightments.

I will begin with a letter by Don Ross concerning the "out-of-date attitudes held by most Marshall students." No knowledgeable person has said that Marshall is a top notch college or university, but I challenge the idea that it is digressing rather than progressing. Just what is your idea of a modern progressive university? Perhaps you would like to attend one where the students run roughshod over the administration. Or perhaps Bluefield State College is your idea of a progressive "university" where students seeking an education are discriminated against by a minority who are concerned only with demonstrating and destroying property. Most of the students graduating from your so-called "academic assembly-line" will be more intelligent and possess a greater capacity for wisdom than you will at age 50 if this is your idea of a progressive institution of learning.

Another recent publication is concerned with the underhanded dealings of the CIA. That paper was filled with so many false accounts and slanted information that it is useless to try and point

them all out. The information was far more slanted than actually false but to the uneducated what's the difference? I will note one point however. It discussed the CIA's involvement in the Bay of Pigs invasion. I believe if you will do some accurate research you will find that someone else was responsible for that blunder.

There are a number of other publications and protests that I would like to mention at this time but lack of space prohibits this. I would like to make one other statement.

I am a firm believer in the individual's right to express his views in relation to problems that he and his country are involved in. However, I can't understand the reasoning behind protesting for the sake of protesting and the willful destruction of property as a means of correcting the problems that exist in this country. All I hear is people protesting this and protesting that with no offering of new ideas and alternatives. If you are not willing to study all angles of the problem and suggest intelligent workable solutions and alternatives, then I challenge your right to protest. If you are in favor of abolishing the establishment and then working out the answers, then I say you are infringing upon the rights of the American people, a point that has been high on the list of reasons for protestings.

JON R. BRYANT,
Huntington senior

The Parthenon

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Freshmen open with 93-76 win

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Basketball Editor

The Marshall freshman basketball team picked up where the Frosh footballers left off Saturday as it upended the Morris Harvey Junior Varsity 93-76.

The frosh overcame a 39 point performance by Bob Wesley, who plays for the Eagle JV's and varsity, to win their season opener.

Russ Lee, a talented 6-5 forward, put on a scoring show of his own for the Thundering Herd yearlings. Lee scored 33 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead the Herd in both departments.

D. J. Jebbia tallied 21 points for the Herd with nine out of 16 from the floor. Eugene Lee, the frosh floor general, scored 13 for the yearlings.

After Wesley's 39 point performance, the highest total for the Eagle's JV's was eight by Art Williams, who got into foul trouble early.

The Little Herd overcame a cool 39.8 per cent from the floor with a 75 per cent performance from the foul line and some scrambling defense.

Coach Larry McKenzie seemed pleased with his team's performance. "At times we showed signs of maturing and then at times we seemed ragged, but this is to be expected.

"We need to work harder for the good shot. Over all I was pretty well pleased but we have a long way to go."

McKenzie felt that the Herd slowed down Morris Harvey's Wesley in the second half when they moved Russ Lee out to guard him. "This gave him something to shoot over. He was just uncanny (he said of Wesley). They were about the best junior varsity unit we've ever faced. I was pleased to win," Coach McKenzie said.

The frosh held a slim 42-37 halftime lead but returned to win the second half 51-39 which provided the final margin. As a team they showed the same hustle fans witnessed a week before against the varsity.

Morris Harvey held a 12 point lead early in the second half but the little Herd came back on the shooting of Jebbia and Eugene Lee and the rebounding and defense of Russ Lee.

In the second half Russ Lee took over the scoring, going into the basket for the closer shot and often drawing fouls (he was 7-9 from the charity stripe).

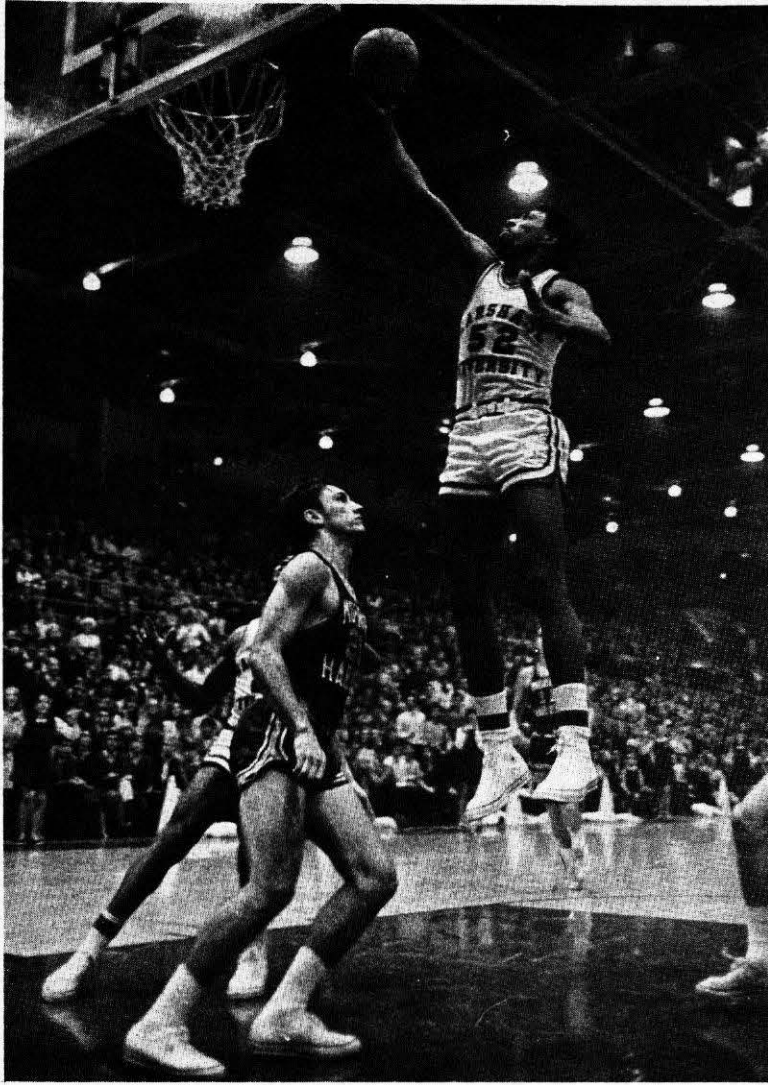
All Bertalan ended up with eight points and seven rebounds for the Herd and Roger Vanover tallied eight points as he hit six for six from the free throw line.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

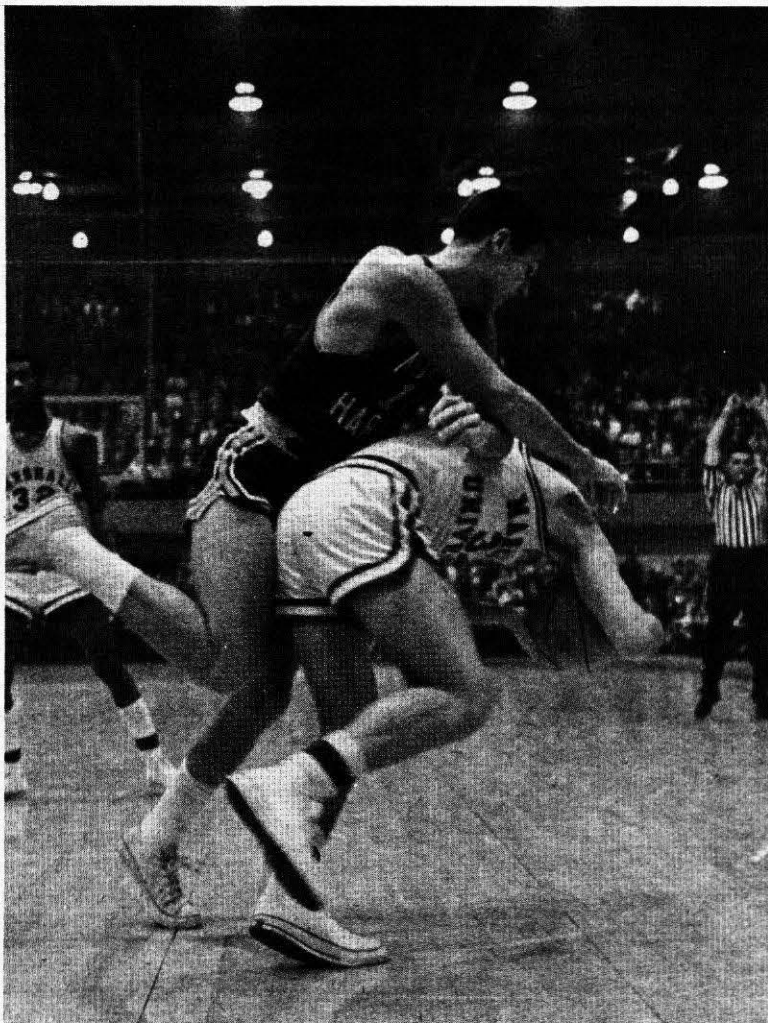
Students may pick up tickets today for the Marshall-Morehead University basketball game at the Athletic Office. Seats may be obtained by having your activity card validated.

GRAHAM RESIGNS

R. V. "Bud" Graham has announced his resignation as golf coach and administrative assistant. Graham told The Parthenon he may enter private business but added that his plans are only tentative.



UP, UP, AND AWAY
... Bradshaw goes up for layup



FAST ACTION IN MU-MH GAME
... Hall is fouled by MH's Hayes

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Morris Harvey ruins MU debut

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Basketball Editor

The Golden Eagles of Morris Harvey spoiled the Thundering Herd's cage debut Saturday, 82-81. It was the season opener for both teams and experience seemed to make the difference.

Spike Conley, a 6-3 junior forward, led the Eagles with 31 points as he and three other team mates (who started last year) showed there is no substitute for experience.

"You can't disregard experience," Head Coach Ellis Johnson said after the game. "Some of the Morris Harvey boys have been playing together almost 70 games."

Dan D'Antoni, Mullens senior, shared scoring honors for the Herd along with Ricky Hall, McDowell, Ky. junior. Both had 19 points.

Blaine Henry, Cynthiaia, Ky. sophomore, added 17 for the losers and Dave Smith, Dayton, Ohio sophomore, tallied 10 points and 15 rebounds.

Hall grabbed 11 rebounds for the Herd to come in second to Smith in that department while Gary Pommerenck, a surprise starter, picked off eight rebounds.

The Herd led by as much as 12 points early in the second half but hit a cold streak midway in the period. This is when the Eagles came charging back to tie, then lead by four points.

Morris Harvey coach, Rich Meckfessel, thought Marshall had a hard time getting inside on their 1-3-1 zone defense. "We just hustled a lot. Then when Marshall hit the cold streak in the second half, we caught up."

Stewart Way, assistant coach for Marshall, said, "It's just a matter of time and work. There's no substitute for experience and this type of experience makes you mature in a hurry."

Marshall takes on the Morehead State University Eagles this Saturday night at the Field House. Tickets may be obtained at the Athletic Office by presenting student activity cards.

New mascots make showing

By ANITA GARDNER
News Editor

Just who are Patrick and Patricia Marshall, and where did they come from?

Actually, they came from the Journalism Department with the blessings of the Alumni Office, but if anyone asks, say that they are Irish descendants of the great John Marshall himself who donned their traditional green suits to become mascots for the Big Green.

What are the objectives of Patricia and Patrick and what do they do during the game?

During the game, Patrick stayed down on the floor to help out the cheerleaders and Marco, while Patricia went upstairs and stationed herself among the townspeople.

Her main job was to inject a little spirit into these people. She got them to clap on the fight song, which was a great accomplishment, as they usually ignore it completely.

Meanwhile, Patrick (portrayed by fearless sports editor Tom Murdock) was on the floor shaking his shillelagh at the referees, and stealing glances at the majorettes, who were seated to his left.

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Proposals get Board acceptance

The West Virginia Board of Education approved Nov. 25 the appointment of Hugh D. Stillman of Huntington as acting director of development at Marshall University.

According to Harry M. Sands, director of alumni affairs and former development director, the new post was created to reduce the work load on one office of simultaneously contacting alumni and fund-raising.

Mr. Stillman is a retired Huntington-division manager for the Appalachian Power Co. He holds bachelor and masters degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology respectively.

Serving until next April, Mr. Stillman will work with the university development programs, including the "Commitment to Marshall," \$220,000 fund-raising campaign which began last Saturday.

In other action by the Board at the Charleston meeting announcement was made that bids will open Dec. 17 on a \$3.6 million revenue bond issue to finance construction of a new student center on Marshall's campus.

Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was promoted to the rank of professor of speech and six faculty members were granted sabbatical leaves in 1969-70 for work toward advanced degrees and on research projects.

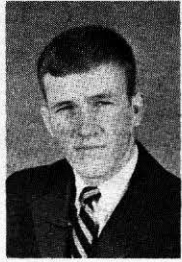
They are Joan Fisher, assistant professor of English; Dr. Manoj R. Chakrabarty, associate professor of chemistry; Louise Thorp Kirby, assistant professor of English; Dr. Marvin O. Mitchell, professor of English; Dr. Walter H. Perl, professor of modern languages (German) and A. Otis Ranson, professor of speech.

Board approval was also given to President Roland H. Nelson Jr.'s request for additional university staff positions to be funded from balances in positions not filled or those filled at less than budget salary. They include an administrative assistant to the president, a personnel officer, a director of purchasing and five secretaries for various offices and departments.

Under a new regulation, approved by the Board, experimental admission to Marshall may be granted to a student applying for admission to the Head Start supplementary training program. If admitted the student may be allowed to take 12 hours of college work. Under this provision no student shall be admitted unless he has received a high school diploma or its equivalent.

ALL-AMERICAN

The captain of Marshall's 1959 basketball team, Leo Byrd was named second team All-American by UPI. Byrd was the nation's number two scorer.



McCLURE



KONCHAR



REDD



DARDINGER

NEWLY ELECTED officers of South Hall are Mark McClure, Madison freshman, president; Bill Konchar, New Cumberland sophomore, vice president; Bill Redd, Gary freshman, secretary, and Richard Dardinger, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, junior, treasurer.

Firms to aid students in finding employment

Attention Huntington area Marshall students. Operation Native Son and Daughter is coming.

In order to encourage and help area college students find jobs and settle in their native vicinity, 30 area industries and business firms have been slated to participate in this unique program Dec. 30 in Smith Hall. They will interview interested seniors or answer questions of those undecided about careers.

Sophomores and juniors are also encouraged to take advantage of the program in order to receive counseling in one or several particular fields in which they are interested. The firm will be able to tell them its job requirements for college graduates and suggest curricula helpful to a career in their field.

Applications for Operation Native Son and Daughter will be mailed to many area students attending Marshall. They are also available at the Placement Office.

The 30 firms now slated for participation are Acme Machinery Co.; American Car & Foundry Division, ACF Industries, Inc.; Appalachian Power Co.; Armco Steel Corp.; Ashland Oil & Refining So.; Chesapeake & Ohio-Baltimore & Ohio Railway

Co.; Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of West Virginia; Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Electric & Machine Co.; The First Huntington National Bank.

Holland-Suco Color Co.; Division of Chemtron Corp.; Hotel Frederick; Houdaille Industries, Inc.; Huntington Alloy Products Division, International Nickel Co., Inc.; Huntington Department Store; Huntington Publishing Co.; International Business Machine Corp.; Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.; West Virginia Department of Welfare; T. A. Nasser Co.

National Cash Register Co.; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Owens Illinois; Sears Roebuck & Co.; Wilson Broadcasting Corp., WHTN, Inc.; J. C. Penny Co.; Reeves Sporting Goods Co.; Allied Chemical Corp., Semet-Solvay Division; Sommerville & Co., and Hayflich & Steinberg, Certified Public Accountants.

Coordinated by the Huntington Chamber of Commerce and Marshall, details for the program are under the direction of the Student Public Relations Coordinating Committee.

New teacher education program planned here

Marshall will participate in the State Department of Education's Bureau of Vocational-Technical and Adult Education in 1969 as approved by the West Virginia Board of Education.

The purpose of the State Board's approval is to develop and support a vocational-technical teacher education program at Marshall.

The federal government will provide a total funding of \$600,130 for the project which will cover a five-year period beginning in 1969.

The proposed project will direct vocational-technical teacher education on a broad basis and will coordinate existing programs in various colleges and universities in the state. Marshall has the research coordinating unit in vocational education for the state.

At present, West Virginia does not have a department of vocational-technical teacher education.

Open housing is topic tonight

The federal open housing law, which goes into effect Jan. 1, will be the subject of a film and panel discussion at 8 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center.

The Open Housing Committee of FREE (Freedom and Racial Equality for Everyone) is sponsoring the meeting, which will include the State Human Rights Commission film, "To Find a Home," and panelists from various groups, and representatives from the U.S. Department of Justice, Federal Housing Administration, and Tri-State Home Builders Association.

MU Action Committee of FREE is co-sponsoring the meeting. Interested students, faculty and administrators are invited.

The federal open housing law makes it illegal to refuse to sell, rent or lease certain kinds of property because of race, color or religion.

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Huntington senior to present recital

Mrs. Kathie B. Metz, Huntington senior, will appear in a student honors recital at 8:15 p.m. today in the Recital Hall of the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall, as part of the requirement for a bachelor's degree in music education. Her concert will consist of a performance of organ music.

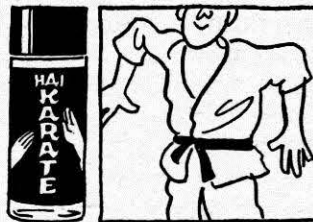
Mrs. Metz was chosen as one of two senior music majors to be presented in the honors recitals at auditions held Nov. 6 by the Department Of Music.

During her studies at Marshall, Mrs. Metz, majoring in organ, has participated in the Symphonic Choir and Delta Omicron, national music honorary fraternity.

Her program, which is opened to the public, will consist of works by Marcel Dupre, Flor Peeters, Max Reger, Henri Mulet, and many others.

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