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## The Parthenon, February 17, 1965

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# Campus Politics: A Wrap-Up

By LLOYD D. LEWIS  
Staff Reporter

Now that the Cottrill-Reeder student government administration is drawing to a close, here is what has—and hasn't—been accomplished in the past year, plus some opinions and suggestions for improvement:

## EXECUTIVE BRANCH

—The Civil Service System is now "all set to go," says its initiator, President Dick Cottrill, Huntington senior.

—Also carried out as a part of Cottrill's election platform, the Senate's meeting place was moved from the government office to a second floor Student Union room and recently to the Science Hall Auditorium.

—The office of press secretary was established.

—Both graduate and undergraduate students were made eligible for Student Government Research Grants.

—The Student Directory was issued about three months later than last year.

—A proposed discount program for students in Huntington stores was accounted for by Cottrill as "something we didn't get around to with everything else."

—A committee for improved administration of student government publications is still in the planning stages.

—Cottrill had the government filing system "completely reorganized."

—Spring Weekend, an all-campus social event with a proposed \$3,500 budget, should bring some well-

known talent to the campus, Cottrill said.

—According to Cottrill, "one of the major things we've accomplished this year is to clarify the student government machinery."

## LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

—As Dean Thompson, Huntington senior senator, puts it, Marshall's Student Senate has been "troubled with controversy" this year.

—First, the legislators rejected Dr. Simon Perry, assistant professor of political science, as adviser to the Student Court. Former Senator John Cross, Huntington senior, said, "This is a slam at a professor that should never have occurred. It was a prearranged action." The other legislators had no comment.

(Continued on Page 2)

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 64

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. Wednesday, February 17, 1965

No. 39

## Open End Forum Is Set By Senate



**Abbey Singers To Appear At Convocation**

**TOMORROW'S CONVOCATION** in Old Main Auditorium will feature the Abbey Singers, shown here during a recent recital at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City. They are (from left) Jan DeGaetani, soprano; John Ferrante, counter-tenor; David Dodds, tenor; Leslie Guinn, baritone, and Marvin Hayes, bass.

## Abbey Singers, Renowned Quintet, Will Appear On Program Tomorrow

The Abbey Singers, a group of five young musicians, will present a program of music for the Convocation at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Old Main Auditorium.

The quintet, which has been together only three seasons, has performed mainly in children's concerts, but has often been requested to appear in separate adult concerts.

Their individual programs are divided into two parts. The first part consists of a group of English madrigals, early French chansons, Renaissance Spanish carols and some of Purcell's Drinking Rounds. Baroque duets, American Colonial Music, the Viennese quartets of Mozart and Brahms and some modern works, including the Fugue on Geography by Ernst Toch, comprise the second half.

Most of their music has little accompaniment—except for an occasional guitar, tambourine or piano.

The Abbey Singers were organized by Noah Greenberg, director of the Pro Musica Society, an organization which is devoted to the presentation of early music. At first the Abbey Singers were only a supplement to the Pro Musica when works requiring a greater personnel were to be given. However, Greenberg soon decided that they needed an outlet of their own.

Although the quintet has been urged to make a nationwide tour, it prefers to travel in states surrounding the New York Base.

Each of the singers are still very intent on pursuing their individual careers, and have already made a considerable mark in the

music profession.

Jean DeGaetani, the soprano, is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music and has served on its faculty. Countertenor John Ferrante began as a regular tenor, but later vocalized up the scale into heights unknown to most tenors. Hailing from Scotland, tenor David Dodds grew up in Africa, Canada and Kansas. He is a graduate of the Friends University in Wichita.

Arthur Burrows has a master of arts degree from the Julliard School of Music. The young baritone has appeared with the Chautauqua Opera Association in numerous leading roles. Bass Marvin Hayes is a graduate of the University of Southern California and a pupil of Lotte Lehman. He studied in Paris under Pierre Bernac in 1954.

## Election Coordinator Resigns; Professor Of Year Discussed

The resignation of Mike Mittleman, Miami, Fla., junior, as Election Committee coordinator and the scheduling of the first four open end forums by Huntington senior senator Rick Diehl highlighted the Student Senate session last Wednesday night.

Mittleman, who gave as his reason for leaving the post "many conflicts of schedule and a general lack of time," was named in a suit concerning irregularities in counting votes brought by Huntington sophomore Alan Miller last October. The Student Court action was later withdrawn because there was not enough supporting evidence.

Weirton senior Carole Martaus was named to succeed Mittleman.

According to Senator Diehl, each open end forum topic will be stated as a proposition. Diehl set the following dates and topics for the first four forums, saying "We want to provide the programs that students are interested in."

March 4: Student Body President Dick Cottrill, Huntington senior, will defend the proposition "That student government satisfies student needs." Dean of Men John E. Shay is to be moderator for this program, during which the audience will be encouraged to question Cottrill.

March 11: "Why I am a better qualified candidate for student body president" is to be the subject for each aspirant to this office in the spring general election.

March 18: Dr. J. Frank Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will discuss the advantage of a campus honor system.

March 25: Dr. Ronald Rollins, assistant professor of English, is tentatively scheduled to speak on human rights.

All forums are to be held in the North Parlor of Old Main at 3:30 p.m. on the specified date.

In other action, Vice President Fred Reeder, Huntington senior, requested the legislators to "push participation" in the spring election, three reports were heard and St. Albans senior senator Andy MacQueen made a request.

"I can't emphasize this election too much," Reeder said. "We certainly should get at least 50 per cent cooperation in it."

Reeder then announced the tentative dates for lectures re-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Famed String Ensemble Due At Auditorium

The famed string ensemble known as I Solisti di Zagreb will perform at the Marshall Forum tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium with Antonio Janigro conducting.

The ensemble was formed in 1953 from outstanding performers at the Zagreb Conservatory in Yugoslavia.

Antonio Janigro, who then was teaching a master class in cello at the Conservatory, became its conductor and musical director.

After two years of rehearsals and local performances, the ensemble made its first European tour and was hailed as a miracle in beauty of tone and collective musicianship. According to the London Telegraph and Post, Janigro welded his team into one glorious sounding instrument. According to Janigro's own creed, "the virtuoso is made for music, not the music for the virtuoso."

In recent years I Solisti di Zagreb has covered a major part of the world, including many American tours.

The conductor, Mr. Janigro, was born in Milan in 1918. He studied music first at Milan and later in Paris. At the age of 16 he embarked upon a concert career. He received high praise from many musicians including Casals, Lipatti, and Bloch.

Janigro has been invited to concert the leading European symphony orchestras, which include the Berlin Philharmonic, the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, the Santa Caesilia in Rome and the Mozarteum in Salzburg.

# Solutions To Government Problems Expressed By Senators And Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

—The Senate passed a resolution commending The Parthenon for an editorial criticizing the body's refusal to justify Dr. Perry's rejection. It also got into "the most controversial legislation of this year": whether or not one-half or all of the Homecoming Dance tickets should be sold on a "first-come, first-served basis."

—After the festivities, the Senate turned down a motion by Barboursville Junior Senator Danie Stewart to refund \$1 to all those buying tickets on a competitive basis. As Stewart termed it, the approved division of tickets was a "flagrant misrepresentation to the senate."

—President Cottrill said, "The students on campus have been done an injustice" but called Stewart's refund motion "discriminatory and ridiculous."

—In a Dec. 2 special election students voted their approval of longer campus library hours. According to Huntington Junior Senator Joan Fleckenstein, a request for money to cover the extra expenses is included in this year's Marshall University budget, now before the W. Va. State Legislature.

—Proposed legislation includes the student-faculty mediatory board, the open-end forum, and the "Professor of the Year" selection.

## JUDICIAL BRANCH

—The Student Court moved into new quarters in University Hall early last semester but the justices have had only one case, when they recommended that a

student be suspended for attempting to steal a test from a professor's office.

—A Student Traffic Court was sanctioned by the Student Senate recently and the members ratified. Cottrill said "The Student Government has done all it can. We are now awaiting administrative approval of our action."

**Here is a sampling of opinions and suggested solutions for student government problems from persons well acquainted with its procedures:**

"Who's responsible for what?" asks Dr. Simon Perry, assistant professor of political science. "The organizational structure of student government is inefficient and clumsy; it needs an overhaul."

"The student government constitution," observes Dr. Perry, "is far more complicated than the United States Constitution in both details and ambiguities. . . . There would appear to be too many committees in student government. . . . Considering the situation, however, the people in student government generally do a good job."

Dean of Men John E. Shay, former Student Cabinet adviser said, "I personally question the necessity of such an elaborate student governmental structure. . . . The committee system is fine in theory, but in practice is unwieldy." He also notes friction among Cabinet commissioners. "I do not think the commissioners wanted to delegate responsibilities to the lower echelon. . . . There is a fantastic lack

of communication between student government and the students." (The Parthenon ran an editorial on "Poor Communications—A Campus Problem" on page two of the Jan. 8 issue.)

"If past performance indicates anything, I think they (the Senate) have done a very fair job," comments Director of Placement Robert P. Alexander, Senate adviser. When asked about a student government communications problem, he said, "I think the students in general and the senators need to get a better cross-section of students, faculty, and administration before making inclusive statements. . . . I wouldn't say there were too many government committees," he continued. "To abolish a committee could mean trouble later on."

President Cottrill believes that it is "the responsibility of students to elect able senators and the responsibility of the senators to use their ability to make themselves aware of the situations involved." Continuing, he points out three types of senators: "those who offer trifling legislation, those who participate very little or not at all, and the good ones."

John Cross said, "You might as well call it a 'Greek Student Government.'" He suggests "a more representative Senate, by means of a Greek-Independent apportionment system according to the percentage of each type of student. This must take place," he concludes, "if student government is to be returned to the students."

Senior Senator Rick Diehl, Huntington, agrees, in part, with Cross' wish for "a more representative Senate." Diehl, instead, wants "two- or three-party politics on this campus." Expressing the belief that "dissent sharpens the party in power," he proposes the following plan: "Presidential candidates will draft a tentative party platform. Several senatorial candidates will look over the platform and form a ticket. After this, there would be a meeting of all those interested in the party to make corrections and additions to the platform and to select a party name. Conventions may be possible next year to select candidates. This system will make student government much more responsible to the students."

Danie Stewart, former Barboursville junior senator, exclaims, "Student government is neither student nor government. It is rather composed of socially affiliated students who carry out busy work for the administration. . . . The cure for Marshall's student government ills rests in (1) leadership—of which there is a conspicuous absence on the part of those with time to participate, (2) a party system, and (3) a communications system that reaches all the student body."

Dean Thompson, on the other hand, contends, "After a slow start, the Marshall Senate has proved a thoroughfare of student expression." He backs up his statement that the Senate has a "closeness with the administration" by recalling that "President Smith said the recent increase in student fees would not have been enacted if the Senate had not approved the measure." He also says, "The student government is overly organized as a whole."



M. SGT. RICHARD GILES, instructor of military science is presented the Oak Leaf Cluster by Lt. Col. Patrick H. Morgan, professor of military science. Sgt. Giles received the Army commendation medal for his meritorious service in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division. Major Lawrence Kelley, assistant professor of military science looks on.

## 2-Year, 4-Year ROTC Programs Approved By President Smith

By ROBERT C. WITHERS  
Staff Reporter

From options offered by recent ROTC legislation, President Stewart H. Smith has selected a combination two and four-year program at Marshall.

"Such a program will provide an opportunity for many more students to be eligible for ROTC training," Dr. Smith said. "Included are those students transferring to the main campus from our branches and other junior colleges."

The new program will emphasize academic excellence and will feature increased pay and scholarship assistance. The following is a brief resume of the new program.

**The four-year program:** This program is designed for students who enter Marshall as freshmen on the main campus. The academic program is basically the same program that is being offered at present. Credits and hours will remain essentially unchanged. A monthly retainer pay of \$40 is paid to advance corps cadets. Between the junior and senior years, cadets attend a field training period or summer camp lasting six weeks. The cadets are paid \$120 a month plus 6 cents a mile travel expenses for the summer camp. Under the ROTC legislation are provisions for scholarships for selected students which will pay the cost of all books, tuition and fees plus a \$50 per month retainer fee. The service offers the Flight Instruction Program for qualified seniors. Upon graduation, the cadet is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve. The Army officers serve two years on active duty (three as pilots).

**The two-year program:** Students who are unable to, or have decided not to, schedule ROTC during their first two years on campus, and junior college transferees, can now complete ROTC and receive a commission. Interested students will be given physical and mental examinations during their sophomore year. Between the sophomore and junior years they will attend a six-week officer basic field training program which serves as the prerequisite for the advanced course. Pay for this summer training is \$78 per month plus the 6 cents a mile travel expense. Successful completion of this course will result in the students enrolling in the advanced course (junior year) on campus and completing the regular course of study. The advanced corps summer camp is held between the junior and senior years. Retainer pay, summer camp pay, and the active duty commitment is the same as for the four-year program.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Success in any venture usually comes about through the combined efforts of many. The Marshall University Athletic Department wishes to publicly express its deep appreciation of the efforts of everyone connected with the recent visit of the University of Toledo Rock-ets at our Feb. 6, basketball game.

Special thanks should be extended to the Delta Zeta Sorority, Nancy Harmon, president; Sigma Kappa Sorority, Kay Sage, president; Sigma Sigma Sigma Soror-

ity, Arlene Bruno, president; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, who acted as escorts for the young ladies, and Dick Cottrill and Bruce Belfield, who happily arranged to supply the escorts needed.

Our Marshall University Cheerleaders, with Betty Theis, head cheerleader, assumed the duties of hostesses for the evening. Our appreciation is also extended to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Goodman for their assistance. An open note of thanks is extended to Mr. Bill Spotts, head of the cafeteria.

Mr. Steve Goodman, commissioner of athletic affairs, provided valuable assistance and devoted many hours of work in helping to arrange the visit of the Toledo Rock-ets. The Athletic Department greatly appreciates his efforts in its behalf.

NEAL B. WILSON,  
Athletic Director

CHARLES W. DINKINS,  
Sports Information Director

### ARTIST'S WORK ACCEPTED

"A Crown of Thorns" drawn by Dr. Arthur Carpenter, Art Department chairman, was accepted for showing at the 21st American Drawing Biennial, held at Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences, in Norfolk, Va.

There were 157 drawings selected from entries totaling 1,775. Artists, numbering 750, from 38 states submitted work for consideration to this event.

The show was held during January of this year and was juried by Miss Agnes Mongan, associate director and curator of drawings at Harvard's Fogg Museum.

## Symposium Is Set By Wake Forest

Challenge '65, the Wake Forest Symposium on Contemporary World Affairs, will be March 11 through 13 on the Wake Forest campus in Winston-Salem, N. C.

The topic for discussion will be "The Emerging World of the American Negro." Room reservations have been made and will cost from \$3.25 to \$8.00. Boarding facilities will be available at the college at discount rates.

Challenge was originated in the spring of 1964 to be a biennial conference-symposium. Delegates from approximately 400 colleges in the Eastern United States are being invited to participate.

The symposium will consist of eight seminars, two panels and three major speakers. There will be various informal discussions, dinners and entertainment.

For further information and applications contact the Student Government Affairs Commission.

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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896  
Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.  
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.  
Published semi-weekly during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.  
Off-campus subscription fee is \$6.00 per year.  
Activity fee covers on-campus student subscription at the rate of \$2.00 per semester plus 50 cents for each summer term.  
Phone 523-8582 or Journalism Dept., Ext. 235 of 523-3411

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JAN BLUMER (right), president of the Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau, accepts the chapter charter from Barry D. Siegel, executive secretary of ZBT. Marshall's Beta Tau colony was formally inducted to national status Saturday night at the Hotel Frederick.

## Beta Tau Colony Gets ZBT Charter After Three Years Of Hard Work

By DAN WATTS  
Staff Reporter

For the last three years a process of metamorphosis has been taking place on campus. It was completed Saturday evening at the Hotel Frederick with the induction of Beta Tau Colony into Zeta Beta Tau national fraternity as the Gamma Epsilon Chapter.

The ritual was conducted by undergraduate brothers from the University of Kentucky; the trustees of the new chapter; Barry D. Siegel, executive secretary, ZBT; Martin H. Halpern; and James E. Greer, Jr., field secretaries, ZBT.

A reception and banquet followed, attended by the newly inducted brothers, their fathers, guests, and the national officers. Mr. Siegel, serving as toastmaster, introduced the guests including members of the faculty and administration, members of other student groups on campus, J. B. Meek, mayor of Huntington, and the Rev. William R.

### Four Attend Meet Of Union Teams

After hectic driving through a blizzard the Student Union billiards and chess teams returned from Maryland early Monday morning. The four men had attended a week-end Association of College Unions championship tournament.

Jim Marnell, Huntington senior and last year's Eastern Regional ACU carom billiards champion, lost his title this year in the first round to the entrant from Lincoln College in Pennsylvania. The game was decided by a one-point margin.

In pocket billiards, Dave Balderson, Scott Depot sophomore, fought his way into the finals before he lost out by one game.

Fred Smith, Huntington junior and Tom Holbrook, Huntington senior, placed third in chess. Smith won four out of five games and Holbrook finished with a 1-3-1 record.

Gardner and Rabbi Frank N. Sundheim, both of Huntington also attended.

The featured speakers for the evening were President Stewart H. Smith, John E. Shay, Jr., dean of men, and Mayor Meek.

Emphasizing that a "fraternity has a strong impact on its members," President Smith pointed out that if a fraternity is to have value it must have "good upper classmen and alumni," because "younger men learn from the examples of their elders."

Barry Siegel, acknowledging their outstanding work on behalf of the colony, presented Alumni Certificates of Merit to Dr. Lincoln M. Polan, David Caplan, Nelson Cohen, Robert Silverstein, Mark Schaul, and Carl Lehman; the colony's trustees.

Dean Shay gave a brief history of fraternities and observed that they had always filled certain needs of the student which the colleges had not provided.

Mayor Meek retraced his fraternity days at the University of Virginia and said that "If a fraternity is run, as ours was, with guidance and leadership then it is justified."

The chapter's charter was presented to Jan Blumer, Farmingdale, N. Y., senior, and president of the chapter. Blumer, accepting the charter, acknowledged that, "We have not been alone in our many struggles." He observed that "We have much responsibility and a great challenge to live up to now."

Five of the colony's 10 founding members were present for the induction ceremonies. Kenneth Cohen and Paul Mayer, both Wheeling seniors, Roy Huffman, Paden City, senior; Bob Kunis, South Fallsburg, N. Y., senior; and Barry Cohen, class of 1963.

The colony, active in all aspects of campus life, has distinguished itself in the social service field. The colony has won the annual Red Cross blood drive two consecutive years, and

in the spring of 1963 was the sole administrator of a county-wide mental health fund raising campaign. Under the leadership of John Hill, Mallory junior, \$4,200 was collected — nearly doubling the return of efforts put forth the previous year by professional fund raising personnel.

Zeta Beta Tau was founded in 1898 by 15 young men attending several New York area colleges. It now has 57 active undergraduate chapters in the U. S. and Canada, and four official colonies. The total number of living initiates is 27,000.

### Classes To Use Closed Television

Plans for the installation of closed-circuit television units are being drawn up by the Education Department, according to Dr. Clarke Hess, professor of education. The primary purpose of these units will be to train guidance counselors.

Plans for the program allow for the installation of four cameras, two monitors, four booths, one seminar room, and one classroom on the second floor of University Hall directly over North Parlor. It is hoped that this program will be completed this spring and ready for use by the first summer term.

The equipment will be used for the instruction of counseling-training. The cameras will allow an entire class to view conferences between counselors and counselees. At present the counseling-training classes are using the equipment of the Psychology Department for viewing conferences.

This program will also be used by the reading clinic, in the training of the mentally retarded, and in clinical psychology.

Dr. Hess and Dr. John Mangin, assistant professor of education, recently visited Ohio University to see its program in educational television. And found it very successful.

## New Programs Are Scheduled For Second Semester By WMUL

By SANDRA L. LILLY

Teacher's College Journalist

WMUL, Marshall's FM radio station, will experience a face-lifting this semester.

According to Scott Ward, Spencer sophomore and WMUL program director, there are five new programs scheduled this semester.

James R. Kessinger, Huntington senior, will conduct a show of American folk music once a week. Jim Bob currently sings with the "Cumberland Singers," a campus folk-singing group.

Another new show in the making is a sports roundup of athletic activities. This show will be conducted by David Hall, Huntington senior. Dave is presently one of WMUL's announcers for athletic events.

Instead of the present three nights a week, WMUL will air classical music from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Robert Wilkins, Huntington freshman, the present host on "Night Class," will continue the program three nights a week; Mike Hopkinson will host the show Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Dr. Robert P. Wilkins, professor of history, will air records from "Out of the Past," on Wednesday evenings.

"Ways of Mankind," an informative series on man and his behavior, will be aired on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The final addition is "Operation Moonstruck," a series by

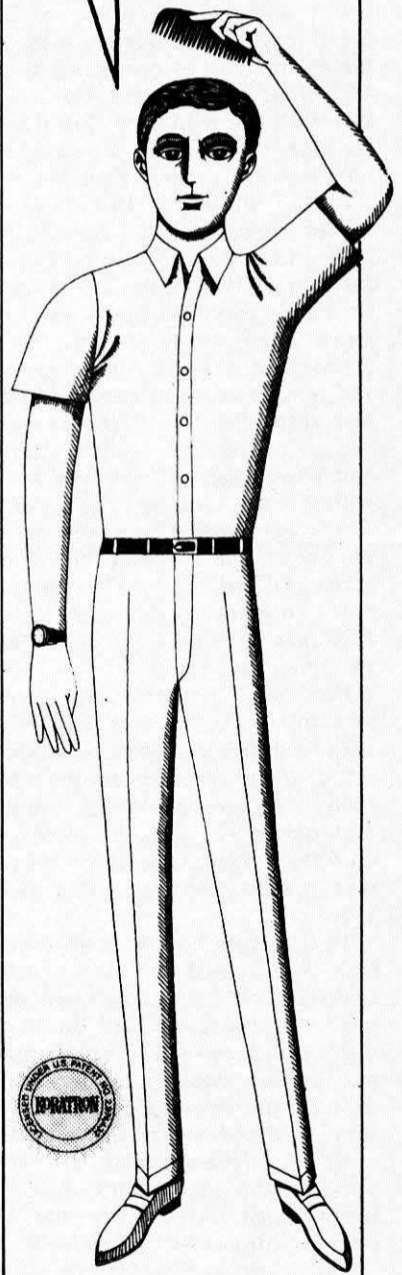
the United States Air Force concerning the nation's position in the space race.

New personnel on the WMUL staff include music director, Robert Wilkins; publicity director, Sandra L. Lilly, and assistant sports director, Dave Hall.

Plans are also being made for a sports announcer's clinic to be held this summer. The clinic will be conducted by Jim Thacker, sports director at WSAZ studios. Particulars will be released later in the semester.

WMUL program schedules will be available next week.

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## Audience Response Is Praised By Photographer James Metcalf

By PAUL SMITH  
Staff Reporter

A near-capacity audience at Old Main Auditorium last Thursday saw "Wings to Wonderland" presented by James Metcalf at the Marshall Forum series.

The film for the travelog was taken from Metcalf's plane, the 7-1 Alpha. Beautiful, unusual scenes were shown at about 10 of our national parks including the Grand Tetons, Great Falls of Yellowstone, and Old Faithful.

## Think It's Been A Bad Winter?

So you think it's been a bad winter. Well don't drag out the crying towel yet — let's look at some past winters Marshall students have been able to live through.

The winter of 1959-60 was by far the worst in recent years as far as snowfall is concerned with 38 inches for the year. Compare this with the winter of 1918 when the annual snowfall was a phenomenal 128 inches. Feel better?

In the winter of 1935-36, 70.5 inches of snow fell. Almost 20 inches fell in a four day period in January of 1936 in the worst blizzard ever recorded for West Virginia. High winds prevailed throughout the four day period and temperatures dipped well below zero. Almost all traffic was brought to a halt by the storm, and power and gas failures were widespread. All of the state's rivers were frozen over and great blocks of ice stopped all river traffic on the Ohio. How would you like going to classes in that? This winter is looking better all the time, isn't it?

Now let's compare some temperatures. The coldest temperature recorded in recent years was -15 degrees, recorded on Jan. 24, 1963. The record low for Huntington was -24 degrees recorded on Feb. 9, 1899, and -10 or below was reached several times that year.

To illustrate how winters grade from cold to mild and back to cold again, in 1905 the average temperature for the month of January was 26 degrees—the winters began getting steadily milder until in 1950 the average for January was 48 degrees. In the winters after 1950 the pattern was reversed until in January of 1963 the average temperature was 27 degrees, almost as cold as 1905.

The warmest day for the winter months was recorded on Feb. 11, 1932 at 78 degrees. That would certainly be nice to see again.

In general the winters of the last decade have been slightly milder than the preceding four decades, and considerably milder in terms of annual snowfall. So the next time you are prone to curse the weather, think about some of the winters former Marshall students have had.

### ANY SUGGESTIONS?

The Artist Series Board of Trustees and the faculty invite students to make suggestions for Artists Series, Forums and Conventions for the coming year. Suggestions should be submitted soon to either President Stewart H. Smith, Curtis Baxter, associate professor of English and manager of the committee, or student committee members Becky McDaniel and Dean Thompson, Huntington seniors.

The first scenes were taken in the green mansions of Isle Royale in Lake Superior. Later scenes were taken 800 feet below the surface in Carlsbad Caverns. Also included were shots from one of America's newest national parks in the Virgin Islands.

Mr. Metcalf's communication with the audience created an informal, almost intimate atmosphere. He later remarked that this was a "highly perceptive" audience and that he was very gratified by its warm response.

Mr. Metcalf also commented on the auditorium's fine acoustics and the extensive sound system. He said he was honored to be the first speaker in the auditorium since its renovation.

Mr. Metcalf told how he started his career in photography and natural science. His career in chemistry lasted two days. On the second day of his first job, his employer allowed him to try his luck at photographing a new rubber-bonding process since he had worked his way through college by doing photo work. The results were so successful he decided that he felt best with a camera around his neck. He also worked for the U. S. Army during world War II taking training films which acquainted him with much of our country's natural beauty.

Mr. Metcalf's wife is accompanying him on this part of his tour. His last appearance prior to the Marshall Forum was at Joliet Junior College in Joliet, Ill. He next was to appear at Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C., before an estimated crowd of 7,000, at a forum sponsored by the National Geographical Society.

## Bridge Tournament Results Announced

Marshall has joined more than 200 colleges to participate in the 1965 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament which is being held Feb. 6-18. The competition is sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

The winners of the Marshall segment, which was held Feb. 13, have been announced by Dr. Neil L. Gibbins, associate professor of education and tournament director. They are:

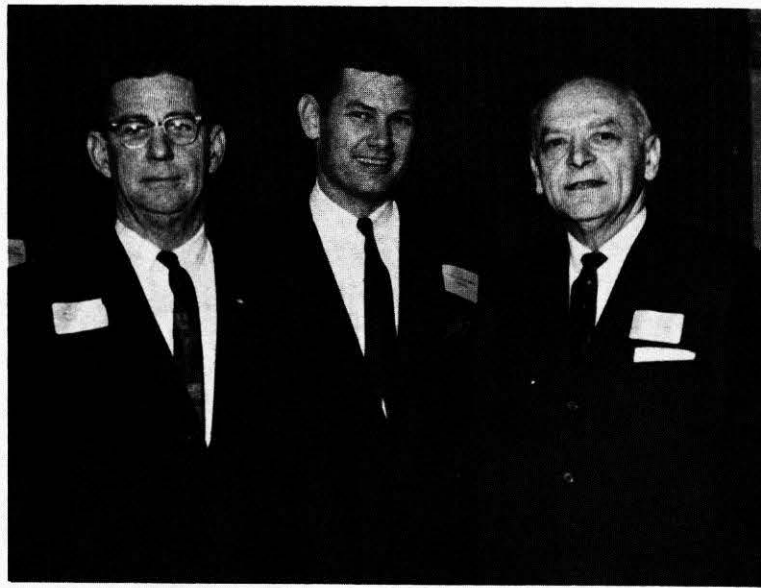
North-South — first: Ronald Shy, Huntington junior, and Butch Cremeans; second: Mick Bledsoe, Azores, Portugal, senior, and Bill Wooton, Beckley junior; third: Bill Dorsey, Huntington sophomore, and T. R. Steiner, Huntington sophomore.

East-West — first: Richard Rummell, Huntington senior, and Bob Bodine, Huntington senior; second: Mike Cunningham, unclassified, and Steve Markin, Huntington junior; third: Rupert Smith, Sussex, Del., junior, and Fred Smith, Huntington junior; third (tie): Larry Long, Ashland, Ky., junior, and Charles Carter, Huntington senior.

The top scoring pair in each of the 15 national regions (Marshall is in Region Four) will play May 7-8 in the Face-to-Face Championships in Chicago.

### ATTENTION SNEA

The Student National Education Association will sponsor a discussion of "The Deputy," the book of the semester, at 7 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center. A film, "Nuremberg Trials," will be shown.



AMONG STATE legislators and officials who visited the campus over the week-end were (left to right) Secretary of State Joe F. Burdett and State Senator Frank Deem (R-Ritchie). They are shown here with President Stewart H. Smith.

## Solon Discusses Forum Plan; Election Coordinator Resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

quired of all senatorial candidates who have not previously passed the student government examination.

They are March 8 and 10, both at 4 p.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium. The examination will be given at 11 a.m. March 11, also in the Science Hall Auditorium. The examination will be given at 11 a.m. March 11, also in the Science Hall Auditorium.

Senator Rick Diehl, in a report on his "Professor of the Year" Committee, said that the group "would set up criteria to provide an equal chance for all professors to win awards in each of eight categories." Diehl had previously commented that "this (selection) could create a lot of discontent and unrest among the faculty due to choosing one over another."

A long discussion, led by Huntington senior senator Dean Thompson, followed Diehl's report.

Ronald H. Jarrell, Point Pleasant sophomore and commissioner of publications and public relations, then appeared before the senators. He asked each of them to sell 25 copies of the 1964-65 Student Directory and said, "We can't lose money on these this year; it is needed for Spring Weekend." He also expressed the hope that all directories, or as many as possible, would be sold.

President Cottrill, in his weekly report, announced that he has requested information on the Moral Rearmament Movement and on the possibility of the or-

ganization's lecturer and novelist Peter Howard speaking at Marshall.

In addition, Cottrill said he would "like to add a brief open end forum as a permanent feature on the Senate agenda."

Senator Andy MacQueen called for "an amendment to the West Virginia Code to create a fund for future Marshall University building and maintenance."

In reply to a previous investigation into this matter by other senators, MacQueen added, "Rocking the boat a little is what we need."

Copies of the recently adopted constitution of the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America (ASG) were distributed during the session. The senators are considering joining either ASG or the National Student Association.

Certificate of Appreciation presented to Marshall for "outstanding cooperation with the Tri-State Red Cross Regional Blood Program."

The proposed student government budget for the current semester is one of the items on the agenda for tonight's Senate session. The meeting last week was held in the Campus Christian Center.

## Attache To Air French Space Program Here

"The French Space Program" will be discussed by Dr. Raymond Hamelin, scientific attache with the French Embassy in Washington.

His topic, to be presented March 9 in Old Main Auditorium, will include France's national space agency and her participation in European space organization.

He will touch on scientific research with rockets and balloons, the Diamant rocket scheduled to orbit military and scientific satellites in 1965, and the satellite FE-1 which NASA will launch next fall. Also, at 4 p.m. in Science Hall 320, he will give a technical talk to a group of chemists.

On leave of absence, Dr. Hamelin is a professor at the National Institute for Nuclear Sciences at Saclay, France. He joined the French Embassy staff in January, 1965, after serving as visiting professor at the University of Paris.



## Editors Named For Parthenon

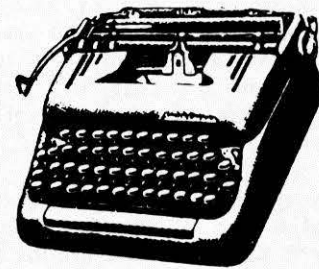
New editors for the Parthenon for second semester have been named. They are: Carolyn McDonel, managing editor; Pat Austin and Harry Wiley, news co-editors; Connie Burgess, society editor, and Rick Edwards, special assignments editor.

Retaining their posts are Kay Sage, editor-in-chief; Tim Massey, sports editor, and Lloyd Lewis, exchange editor.

### TICKETS FOR IMPACT

Impact, formerly Life Planning Week, begins its three-day program Sunday with a banquet in the University cafeteria. The topic to be discussed will be "Appalachia Aspirations." Banquet tickets will be on sale for \$1 today from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and Thursday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Student Union.

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# Herd To Face Barons

By TIM MASSEY  
Parthenon Sports Editor

Marshall's battered basketball forces begin a three-game road trip tomorrow night against highly-regarded Steubenville, fighting to break a five-game losing streak.

The Big Green will then travel to Toledo on Saturday night and journey to Bowling Green Monday in Mid-American Conference clashes before returning home to entertain Eastern Kentucky on the following Thursday.

Last Saturday night's 80-72 setback at the hands of Kent State dropped Marshall's overall mark to a dismal 4-14 and 1-7 in the MAC — just one less loss than

Western Michigan's cellar-dwelling Broncos (1-8). This means that the Big Green must win at least its return match with WMU at Kalamazoo—a tough task anytime—to escape its second straight occupancy in the league's dungeon.

The defeat to Kent was a re-run of most of the Herd's failures this season; too many mistakes, too few rebounds, poor shooting and a horrible second half. Deadlocked at 42-all at halftime, the Big Green ran up a six-point advantage after intermission before the roof caved in. Kent proceeded to tie the score at 50-50 before Bruce Belcher's bucket put the Green in control again. That's the last time Marshall led.

The Golden Flashes capitalized on a tight, full-court press and poor ball handling by the Big Green to rack up nine straight points before Marshall could get back on the scoreboard—a lapse of three minutes that spelled the death-knell for the home team.

Marshall hit only 26 of 73 shots from the floor for a poor .35 per cent, while the visitors connected on 27 of 77 for an equally poor .35%. The big difference came from the foul line and rebounding. Kent had 26 of 41 charity shots, compared to Marshall's 20 of 29 and the Golden Flashes out-rebounded the Big Green 67 to 54.

The only bright spot for the Green on the otherwise gloomy night was Tom Langfitt's continued improvement. The 6-4 junior backcourt star poured in 31 tallies—his highest of the season—to put him ahead of Bill Francis as the Green's leading scorer. He also upped his MAC average to 24 points a game, which should put him on top in that department.

Doug Sims' 22 markers were tops for the winners, however, it was the rugged defensive play and clutch foul shooting of guard Wilson Graham that hurt Marshall most. Besides stealing the ball eight times, the senior co-captain was instrumental in causing 19 Marshall turnovers during the game.

In other MAC action, Miami downed Western Michigan 93-68, running its record to 10-0 in the conference; Notre Dame edged Ohio University 94-86 despite 33 points by Don Hilt; and Bowling Green whipped Northern Illinois, 99-86.

Steubenville, still ranked among the nation's top small college teams, ruined Marshall's season opener in December, 85-78, and poses a threat to extend the Big Green's losing skein to a season's high of six.

The Barons are paced by guards John Hummell and Gary Vogelsberger in the previous contest. Hummell pitched in 23 points and Vogelsberger added 22. Other starters are Ally Curry and Randy Greene at forwards and John Holley at center.

## MARKSMEN MEET

Marshall's ROTC Rifle Team, under the leadership of Sgt. Major James Dowling, will fire a postal match against DePaul University this weekend.

The team holds a 4-3 record overall in postal match competition. Postal matches are fired on a home range and sent to the opposing team to determine a winner.

# Area Sports Car Group Includes MU Students

By RON HITE

If you see a group of sports cars humming past with smiling motorists at the wheel, chances are that one or more Marshall students are among them. In fact, the drivers are probably members of an organization known as TOSCE, the abbreviation for The Organization of Sports Car Enthusiasts.

TOSCE Huntington's own wire wheel cult, since being organized in 1961, has been the sponsor of numerous sports car events throughout the tri-state area. The club has a current membership of 95, including nine Marshall students. The members from Marshall are: Jav Bowen, Kirk Bowen, Bill Chedsev, John Fife, Jr., Bob Klein, Joe McDaniel, Paige McDaniel, Dan Stahler, and Roger Wilson.

Although the club is comprised mostly of sports car owners, the only qualification is that you must be a sports car enthusiast. You don't have to own a sports car to be a member.

Besides regular meetings, the club has special events which call for expert driving and a keen sense of timing. One of the most popular is the rally. It is a test of navigation and driving ability. Teams of drivers and navigators are given sets of instructions. The instructions are very specific and sometimes highly complicated. A rally is usually conducted over back roads where there is little traffic and the most enjoyable scenery. It's tougher than it sounds, though. To win a rally, teams cannot be more than one or two seconds off at the end of perhaps a 120 mile course.

Besides rallies, there are gymkhanas and autocrosses. These events are aimed at testing both man (or woman) and machine. Such competition is primarily a test of speed and driving skills without the hazards of actual

## DIAMOND PRACTICE STARTS

Coach Al Brown, the pilot of the baseball team, wishes to announce that there will be a baseball meeting today for all interested persons wanting to try out for the team.

The meeting will be in room 109 of Gullickson Hall at 3 p.m. The practicing will start officially on Monday, Feb. 22.

Coach Brown stated that he had some very promising sophomores this year.

racing.

A gymkhana is a test of driving skill and tight maneuvering with some "funny business" thrown in. For example, a passenger in the car may have to burst balloons with a needle while the driver attempts to manipulate his vehicle through a maze of pylons.

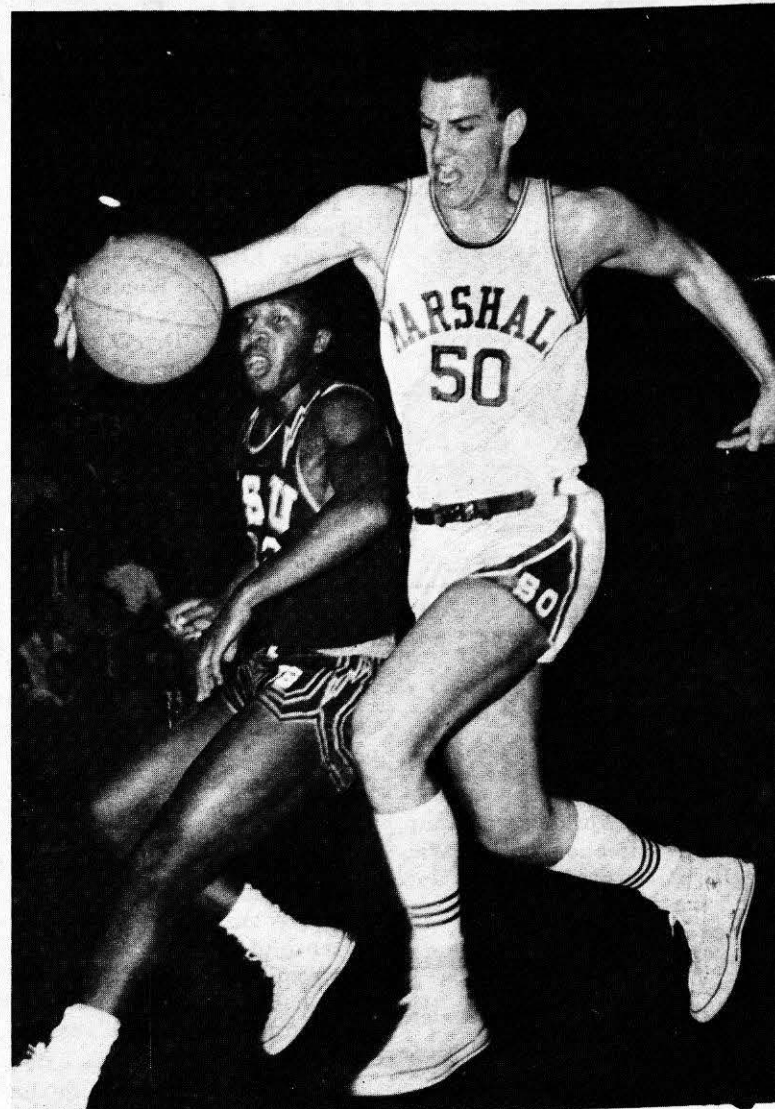
An autocross is a short road race with only one car on the track at a time and racing against the clock.

Ever wonder just how many miles you could drive on a gallon of gas? To find out, TOSCE sponsors an event known as the Economy Run. The purpose is to determine what car and driver can squeeze the most miles out of a drop of gasoline. Scoring is based on a "ton-mile" formula, which means the winner is the car that gets the most miles-per-gallon in proportion to its weight. In one event won by a Sprite team, the small car averaged 90.91 miles per gallon. MU student Bill Chedsev recently won first place in the compact class, averaging a ton-miles-per-gallon score of 52.30.

If possible, the club has at least two driving events a month. During 1962 there were 19 events; in 1963, 25 events; and in 1964, 26 events.

The age group of the present membership ranges from 17 to 50 and have a variety of occupations.

The Organization of Sports Car Enthusiasts meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Appalachian Power Co. service building, 1122 7th Ave. TOSCE is open to interested persons.



"IT'S MY BALL!"—At least that's what Marshall player Bruce Belcher (50) seems to be saying as he grabs the ball during the first half of the Big Green-Kent State game Saturday night. Belcher lost the ball out of bounds. Trying to take the ball away from him is Wilson Graham of Kent State. The Golden Flashes won the game, 80-72.

# Beavers Favored To Cop Crown In Intramural Hoop Tourney

The Beavers, defending intramural basketball champions, opened the 1965 single elimination tournament Monday by battling Kappa Alpha No. 2 at 6 p.m. The Beavers, who have a 7-0 record entering tournament play, will be seeking its second straight intramural basketball championship.

Last year the Beavers edged Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the title, 43-41.

The defending champions this year have beaten everyone in the first bracket of the Intramural Basketball League.

After the Beavers and Kappa Alpha No. 2 squared off Monday at 6 p.m., seven more games were scheduled in the first day of action. They included: Pi Kappa Alpha No. 4 vs. Panzies at 6 p.m.; New Men's Dorm No. 6 vs. Rebels at 9 p.m.; Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 vs. Rogues at 7:30 p.m.; K-Vees vs. Marcos at 9 p.m.; C3H5(NO3)3 vs. Campus Trotters at 6 p.m.; Pi

Kappa Alpha No. 3 vs. Engineers No. 1 at 7:30 p.m., and New Men's Dorm No. 1 vs. Rinky Dinks at 9 p.m.

Of the 16 teams in the single elimination tournament, six teams entered unbeaten. Besides the Beavers, the K-Vees, Kappa Alpha No. 2, Panzies, Pi Kappa Alpha No. 4, and the Rinky Dinks also were undefeated. All these clubs had 7-0 marks except the Rinky Dinks who were 6-0.

The single elimination tournament will run for one week with the semi-finals and final to be played Monday at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively.

## GIRL CAGERS TO PLAY

Marshall's girl basketball team, coached by Roberta Dallas, will go after its second straight victory against St. Mary's School of Nursing Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the women's gym.

# Freshmen Nail New High Mark

By DAVE COLLINSWORTH

Marshall's high-powered freshmen became the first team to crack the century mark on the new scoreboard at the field house when they raced past Kentucky Christian College, 138-87, Saturday night for their 16th victory of the season.

It was the Little's Green's first win over a varsity opponent.

The new scoreboard contains a third slot for high scoring quintets so that their total will read 100 instead of "00." The Little Green turned the trick with 10:37 remaining in the contest, on their way to their highest total of the season.

Coach Sonny Allen's yearlings went after victory number 17 against the West Virginia Tech junior varsity at Oak Hill on Monday night.

Saturday's triumph was the second of the week. It followed a big 92-84 win over the Ohio U. frosh in Athens last Wednesday.

In the Ohio U. clash, the Little Green past their first test without the services of Bob Redd. Marshall led all the way and

held as much as a 15 point lead at one stage before the Bobkitens trimmed the margin in the closing minutes.

Orville Stepp led the Little Green with 24 points, while George Stone collected 22 and Joe Dawson added 21. Bob Allen tossed in 13.

On Saturday Stepp scored a season's high of 40 points to again lead the attack. Orville hit on 19 of 30 shots from the floor for a scorching 63 per cent. Stepp was followed by Stone with 21, Dawson with 19, and Jim Jordan and Glenn Justice with 16 each. Joe Bliffen was high for Kentucky Christian with 28.

Allen, improving with every game, led the Little Green to a 72-39 rebound advantage with 20, while Stone picked off 14 and Dawson had 10.

Going into Monday's game with Tech, Stepp was the leading scorer with an average of 28 points per game. Stone has a 19.8 average, while Dawson is scoring at a 19.0 clip. Redd had a 19.1 average before he left.

The frosh will make their next home appearance on Feb. 25, against the Eastern Kentucky freshmen.



DR. MICHAEL JOSEPHS

## Plea To Save Key Intramural Area Is Made

By GEORGE MORRISON  
Teachers College Journalist

A plea to save the intramural field between the Women's Gymnasium and Science Hall is being sounded by Dr. Michael B. Josephs, professor of physical education.

According to Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice president of academic affairs, the University's proposed 20-year expansion program calls for this last intramural field to be turned into a central plaza with walkways and flower gardens.

An editorial, which appeared in the Jan. 8 edition of The Parthenon, expressed the fear that other intramural fields might not be provided by the time the 20-year expansion program is completed. Dr. Josephs shares this fear and has proposed a plan calling for the retention of the central field.

Dr. Josephs agrees that the appearance of the field needs to be improved, but he insists that the field should remain available for intramurals, ROTC drill sessions, etc.

Dr. Josephs' plan for the improvement of the field is three-fold. First, an underground watering system should be installed so that the grass will not die in the dry summer months. Secondly, the field should be well fertilized and seeded. Finally, evergreens could be planted around the perimeter of the field. This would give both beauty and protection to the field.

The cost of this plan would be much less than that of the proposed central plaza idea and the attractiveness of the campus would be increased just as much, according to Dr. Josephs. Yet the chief benefit would be that students would still be allowed to use the field as a place to increase their physical fitness.

"We should be interested in total fitness and not only in mental fitness and must not eliminate all intramural fields from the campus," Dr. Josephs said.

Dr. Josephs contends that precedents for the type of campus field which is both beautiful and useful can be found at other schools of the Mid-American Conference, such as Miami or Kent State.

### DANCE PLANNED

Kappa Alpha Order Alumni are sponsoring a dance Friday night at the Hotel Prichard Ballroom with music by The Collegiates.

Tickets are available from any KA or alumnus at \$1.50 per couple

## Student Help Needed

By KATHLEEN SIX  
Staff Reporter

An expanded orientation program for incoming freshman and transfer students will begin this summer. Entitled "Summer Orientation for New Students," it will be held July 19-20, 26-27, Aug. 2-3 and 9-10.

According to Iron ton, Ohio, Senior Rose Marie Frecka and Huntington sophomore David Frost, co-coordinators of the program, these weekends will be planned for both the students and their parents. Previously, parents were not invited.

While students are registering for their fall classes, the parents will be attending a series of meetings to familiarize them with college life at Marshall.

This summer's program will differ from previous summer orientations in that besides the regular testing, advising, and registration, the entire two days will be planned.

Dean John Shay, faculty adviser for the planning committee, said that at least 250 students, plus parents, are expected at each conference during the summer and from 800-1,000 will probably attend registration week in September. Invitations will be sent accordingly as they are admitted.

Along with the proposed student panels and discussion groups, there will be "more chances for individual attention and worthwhile programs," according to Miss Frecka.

Frost stated, "Marshall is growing and the other colleges of the MAC are, too. We feel that we should initiate a program such as this to keep up with progress." According to Frost, much of the material and information needed to develop this program has been supplied by Kent State University which began a similar program about eight years ago and has found it to be very successful.

Although plans are still incomplete and the program is only in outline stage, the committee hopes to attract interested students to help with both arranging and carrying out of plans. Since the conference will be run entirely by students, more students will be needed as guides and discussion leaders.

The committee hopes that within two weeks students will be contacted for assistance. They

### 3 PROFS AT PARLEY

Hillard Hoffman, assistant professor of education, Eric V. Core, associate professor of education, and Lawrence Nuzum, professor of education, attended the 45th Annual National Meeting of the Association for Student Teaching in Chicago last week.

will then be selected by application and interview. Miss Frecka stated, "We hope to have the cooperation of the entire student body to help make the program a success."

## Interest Lags, Cost Of TWL Goes To \$380

The Travel-Work-Learn group, under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Perl, professor of German, met Friday night in the Science Hall Auditorium.

Due to a lack of student response, the group decided to limit the number of travelers this year to 25, thereby raising the cost of the European round-trip ticket to \$380. The group had formerly planned to take 100 students at \$300 per ticket.

Tentative dates for the trip are June 6-Aug. 29. TWL students will be provided with jobs in Germany and Switzerland during June and July, and will spend most of August travelling.

Mrs. Wanda Huges, travel director from Travel Incorporated, will accompany the group to and from Europe. Dr. Perl will not be able to travel with the students this year.

Mrs. Huges plans to provide a bus for the group to tour Europe during the last two weeks of August. If time provides, TWL students will visit the New York World's Fair for a few days following their return to the United States in August.

Applications for the trip are still being taken at Travel Incorporated, 409 9th St. Three pictures, 2 1/2 x 2 1/2, are needed for job applications in Germany. Only one picture is necessary for students wishing to work in Switzerland.

Dates of future TWL meetings will be published in The Parthenon.

## Young Republican Committees Active

Members of the two standing committees of the Young Republican Club began their activities at a meeting Thursday.

The Public Relations Committee consists of Chairman Margaret Cooper, Culloden freshman; Debbie Adkins, Barboursville senior; Madilyn Scott, Montcoal senior, and Susan Weeks, Huntington junior. The Political Actions Committee consists of Joan Gray, Tridelphia junior, and June Patton, Huntington senior.

The two committees will plan a debate this month on Medicare. The Medicare debate will be between two prominent doctors in this area. The plans for the debate are tentative and will be announced later.

### CONSERVATION TALK

James P. Gillespie, assistant professor of science, presented a talk on conservation to the Junior League Garden Club Jan. 20.

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