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## The Parthenon, March 24, 1965

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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 64

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1965

No. 49

## Honors Convocation Speaker Tells Need For Creativity, Cites Danger

By KENNYLEE BURGESS  
Staff Reporter

"Hunting Tigers" was the theme of an address by Allan O. Pfnister, dean of Wittenburg University, at the third annual Honors Convocation held last Thursday in Old Main auditorium.

The Convocation is an annual recognition ceremony for students who have earned a 3.5 semester average for either the previous semester or the second semester of last year. Also recognized at this time were the students enrolled in the Departmental and Interdisciplinary Honors programs.

Dr. Pfnister said that the key aspect of creativity is that it opens new areas of inquiry rather than closes them. He went on to say that the college years are creative years and that one should not be afraid to "hunt tigers".

According to Dr. Pfnister, there is both encouragement and warning to be given concerning the hunt.

"There are those who have hunted tigers and who have suffered the consequences of the hunt," he said.

Dr. Pfnister said that the difference between being creative and simply being different is not always clear, but that the line must be observed.

"In the long run simply being different adds little to our insights, contributes nothing to our progress, and may indeed stop further inquiry and growth."

Being creative, according to Dr. Pfnister, is to suggest alternate ways of looking at the world, and not to make final pronouncements.

He also said that in "hunting the tiger" — being creative — one must be prepared to face the consequences of the hunt. The creative person must also be willing to hunt by himself and not depend on others to help him.

Included as special guests at the program were honor students from 13 area high schools.

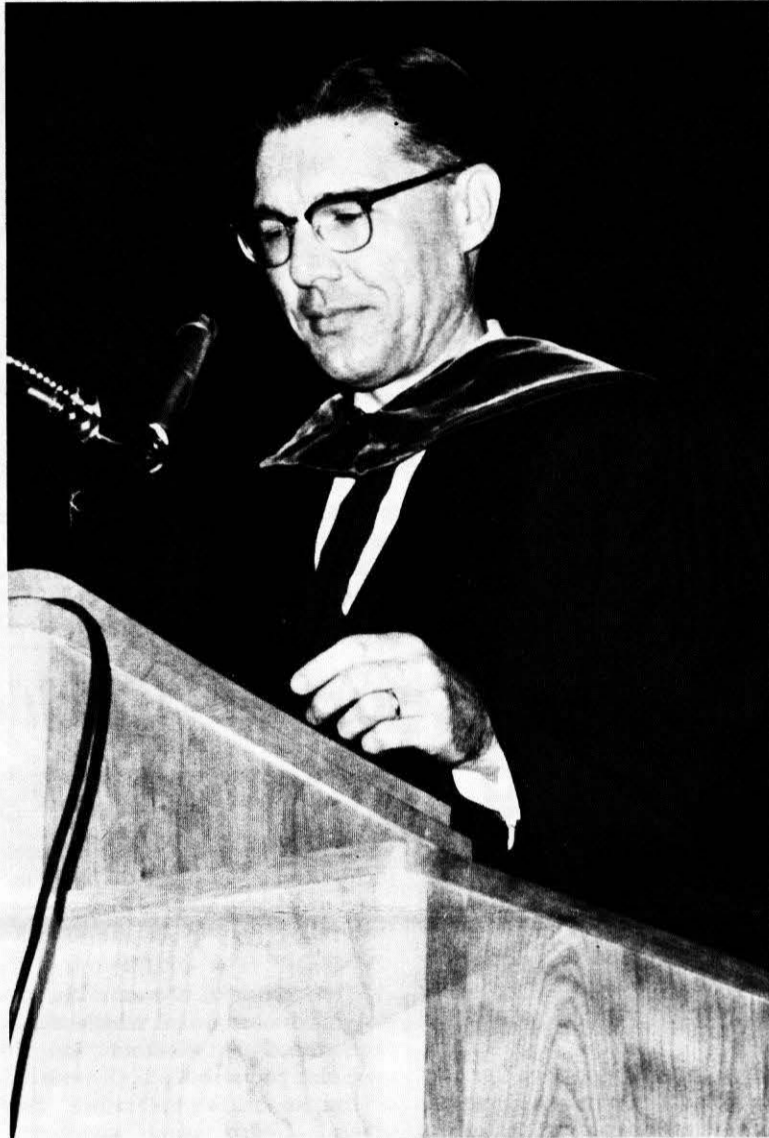
Acknowledged for their help with the honors program were various faculty members, including Dr. Charles H. Moffat, chairman of the Honors Program, and Dr. Ben W. Hope, coordinator of the Interdisciplinary Honors Seminar.

## Wesleyan College Choir Due Today

The West Virginia Wesleyan Choir will perform at the Johnson Memorial Methodist Church tonight. The choir also will visit Marshall's campus and the Music Department today.

The choir will have lunch at the cafeteria and then tour the campus.

A informal reception to honor the choir will be held at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.



**Pfnister Speaks At Convocation**

**SPEAKER AT Thursday's Honors Convocation was Dr. Allan O. Pfnister, dean of Wittenburg University, Springfield, Ohio. His topic was "Hunting Tigers." The convocation, which emphasized honor studies and achievements, had as special guests students in the inter-departmental honor seminar and in departmental honors courses as well as other honor students.**

## 111 Students Are Now Enrolled In Work-Study Program At MU

The work-study program under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 began at Marshall Feb. 15.

John E. Shay, dean of men, is serving as institutional representative.

After its first month, Dean Shay reported, "It is operating as well as can be expected, considering the usual growing pains. There was a temporary delay in getting out the first checks, due to the necessity of making new records. However, as the program goes along, it is more efficient."

Payroll records show 111 students now participating. Another 166 applicants have been accepted, but have not yet requested job assignments. Some applications were turned down when they did not qualify for financial aid.

On-campus facilities are being used for most of the jobs, with only six students working off campus at the Huntington Public Library. The program stipulates employment by public or private nonprofit organizations.

Dean Shay feels that since the

program started late in the year, many eligible students already made other arrangements for employment. He expects a much larger group next year.

Jobs are available for the rest of this semester. Any interested student, who fees he may be eligible, should contact Dean Shay. Students selected must be full-time students from low-income families and in need of financial aid in order to continue studies.

Any students interested in participating in the program next year should fill out the application for financial aid. Those meeting the qualifications will be notified, and a job will be waiting when they return to school next September.

### OKUNOLA SPEAKS

Joseph Okunlola, educator and administrative intern from Nigeria, will give an open talk at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the North Parlor of Old Main. This is the second of a series of five weekly talks concerning Africa with special reference to Nigeria.

## Bids On Building Near \$3.5 Million

### New Classroom Building Estimated For Completion Within Two Years

Bids for the construction of the seven and one-half story classroom and office building were being considered this week in Charleston by the State Board of Education, President Stewart H. Smith and Dean and Dean, local architects for the structure.

The apparent low bids on construction totaled nearly \$3,500,000. These bids were: general construction - Kenhill Construction Co. of Charleston, \$2,243,785; plumbing, heating and air conditioning - Union Boiler Co. of Nitro, \$740,000; electrical work - James Electrical Co. of Huntington, \$296,000 and elevator and escalators - Haughton Elevator Co. of Pittsburgh, \$182,749.

There were eight bids on general construction, six on plumbing, heating and air conditioning, five on electrical work and three on the elevator and escalators.

The building, capable of accommodating 2,000 people, will rise on the northwest corner of the campus at Sixteenth Street and Third Avenue next to a three-story music building which is to be constructed. They will be connected by a student lounge.

The classroom and office building will house the departments of art, speech, journalism, sociology, mathematics, history and languages.

President Smith has estimated construction will take two years from the time ground is broken.

The top or eighth floor will be only partially covered in an area for a faculty lounge. Separate faculty and student terraces will occupy the remaining space.

Faculty members and handicapped students will use the elevator running from the basement to the top floor. The escalators—running up only—will connect the second through the sixth floors.

Construction will be financed under a Marshall building program authorized by the 1963 Legislature. Tuition fees are being retained to build a fund of \$5.7 million.

## 'Old South' Agenda Set

The agenda for this year's "Old South Centennial Celebration" was presented to Dean Shay last week by the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The activities will start April 30. There will be a speech by Charles B. Carpenter, chapter president, followed by the crowning of the "Kappa Alpha Rose." The ceremonies will end with the singing of "Dixie" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

### Parade Slated

Immediately following, there will be a parade consisting of the Southern belles riding in convertibles, the men of KA attired in Southern gentleman uniforms, marching on foot, and the pledges dressed in "Johnny Reb" uniforms without the insignias of the Confederacy. Also accompanying the fraternity will be two high school bands.

On April 30 at 8 p.m. the KA's will have an informal at the American Legion Hall.

### Banquet April 31

Activities for April 31 will include a banquet at 6 p.m. in the Hotel Prichard followed by a formal at 8 p.m.

Sunday the fraternity will have a picnic. The location is undecided.

The entire program was approved by Dean Shay with the exception of one point. The KA's had scheduled in their program for April 29 to draw the Mason-Dixon line across campus. This one point was deleted from the agenda.

## Library Plans Sunday Hours

The University Library will be open for limited service on Sundays beginning April 4.

"This will afford students additional opportunities to use the library during the latter portion of the semester as the pace increases with term papers and other assignments coming due as the period of semester examinations approaches," said Librarian H. W. Apel.

No announcement has been made of the exact hours that the library will be open.

However, Mr. Apel said that this is being studied by the library staff and that suggestions as to preferred hours will be welcomed.

This will be the first time the Library has been opened on Sundays since around 1958, Mr. Apel said.

There will be a suggestion box near the catalog on the first floor where students may put their written suggestions.

## Circle K To Hear State Legislator

Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell County, will speak at 6 p.m. today at the Circle K Club meeting, according to Randy White, Scott Depot freshman and club spokesman. The meeting will be held in Science Hall Room 101.

Delegate Nelson will discuss the 57th Legislature in general and some important bills in particular.

Since 1960, when he graduated from Marshall, Mr. Nelson has held the position of administrative assistant to Congressman Ken Hechler, D-W. Va.

Delegate Nelson holds a degree in political science from Marshall and has done post-graduate work at George Washington University and Marshall.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEETS

The International Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Christian Center.

Newly elected officers will be presented and plans for the rest of the semester will be discussed.

A coffee hour will follow the meeting. All interested students are welcome to attend.

# Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently the Greek system on Marshall's campus, and the Greek system in general, have come under some criticism. Perhaps as a non-Greek, I am in a better position to answer some of this criticism.

It has been argued by some that Greeks are more interested in social life than academic achievement. This is not true. Using the many aids to scholarship available, such as back files of tests and term papers, Greeks have achieved .0053 per cent higher grade averages than non-Greeks. Some have charged that the Greeks run the Student Government to their own advantage. This is not true. Look at Homecoming, and Spring Weekend. Are not these open to all students? Isn't the Student Government itself open to any student with interest and ability?

One outside group has gone so far as to charge that the Greeks on this campus are discriminatory and even racist. This is simply not the case. On a proportional basis, there are more Negro fraternities than there are white fraternities. How can anyone charge discrimination?

It has been argued that the Greeks are self-centered. Such people obviously do not read the papers around Christmas time. What of the many public-spirited and altruistic projects that are

## Fabi Awarded Assistantship

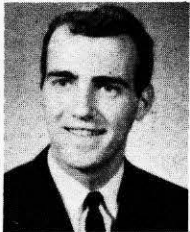
Francis Fabi, Monaca, Penn. senior, has been accepted for graduate study at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan.

He was awarded a \$2,000 Graduate Teaching Assistantship in French for the academic year 1965-66. The assistantship was awarded for Fabi's academic achievements and his proficiency in French.

He was selected for the 1965 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Fabi lists among his activities at Marshall membership in the Robe, men's honorary service fraternity. He has served as secretary-treasurer of his pledge class in Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, and Pi Delta Kappa, the Spanish honorary. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity.

Fabi



undertaken?

If it were not for the Greek system and its many unique advantages, Marshall University would not be where it is today.

ALAN L. MILLER,  
Huntington Junior

Dear Editor:

It has been our privilege to serve in the capacity as president and vice-president of your Student Government this year.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank you and the entire student body for the wonderful response and cooperation you have given to our programs.

It has been an enjoyable and educational experience for us, and we hope that it has meant something to Marshall University.

Again please accept our sincere thanks for a wonderful year.

DICK COTTRILL,  
Student Body president

FRED H. REEDER,  
Student Body vice-president

## Speech Contests Set Next Month

Oratory and extemporaneous speaking contests will be held next month to select representatives for the State Intercollegiate speech competition at Jackson's Mill on May 15.

Subject for the extemporaneous division, to be judged April 8, will be "The U. S. and South Viet Nam: Problems and Policies."

Contestants should prepare material on this subject as each speaker will be given a related statement at the time of the contest. One hour will be allowed to develop a 5-7 minute speech on the topic. Notes are permitted to aid in the preparation.

A 10-minute original speech on any topic will be required in the oratory division contest, April 14.

Debate, radio announcing, and interpretation of prose and poetry will be represented in the state competition. Information on these activities is available in the Speech Office.

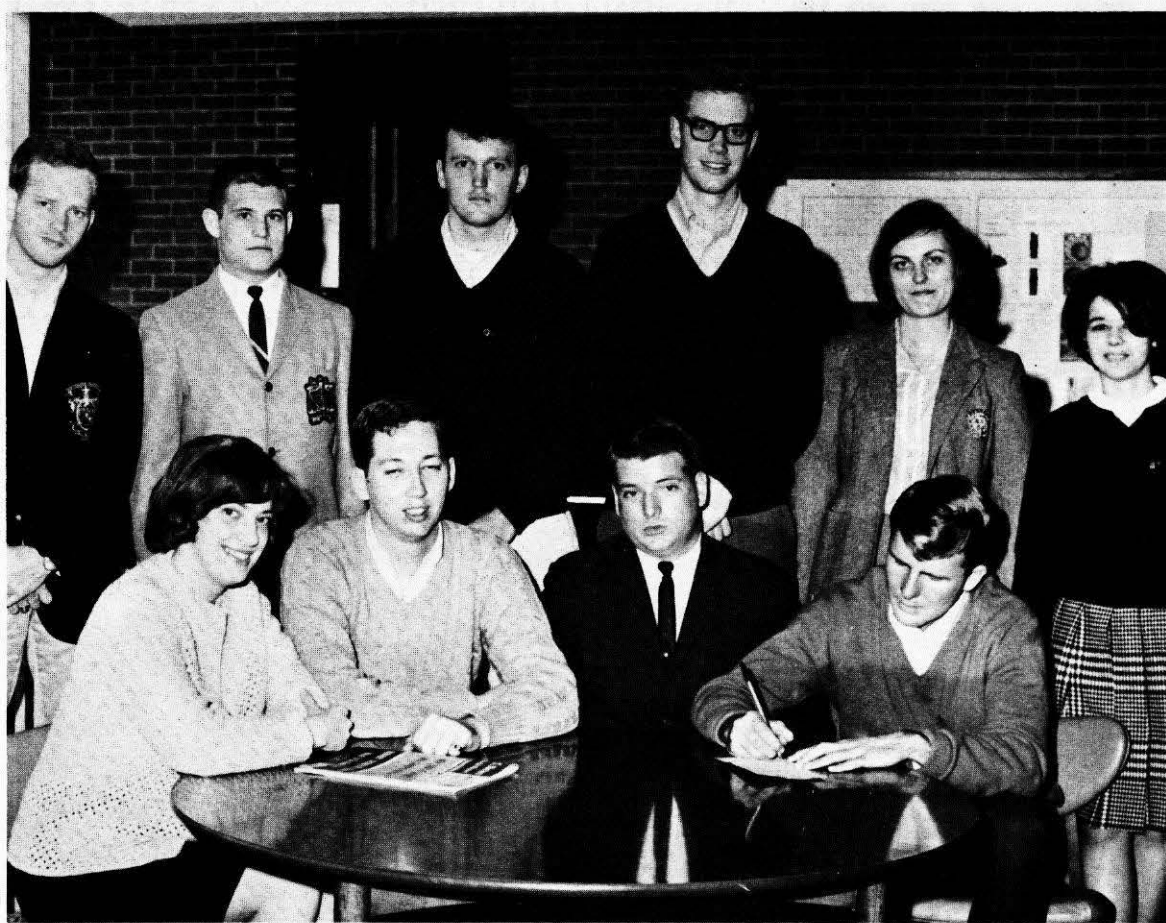
The contests are open to all full-time students. Entry blanks may be obtained in the Speech Office and must be returned by March 31.

### MIX, MOVIE AT UNION

A mix tonight and a war movie Friday are this week's Student Union social functions.

Tonight from 8-10 p.m. the "Dynamiks," a local combo, will play for the mix.

"The Enemy Below," with Robert Mitchum and Kurt Jurgens, will be shown at 7:30 Friday.



## Greek Week Commission Meets

GREEK WEEK PLANNERS for this year's activities are from left (back row) Bert Wright, Huntington junior; Mike Carey, Prichard sophomore; Grey McCarthy, Ravenswood sophomore; Craig Westfall, Huntington senior; Lotus Taylor, Barboursville junior; Cathy Imbrogno, Charlton Heights junior; (front) Kennylee Burgess, Huntington junior; Jim Thompson, Charleston senior; Bruce Forinash, Huntington senior, and Rick Bunn, Huntington junior. Greek Week is set for April 8-11.

# Charges, Counter-Charges Made Following Incident At Sig Ep Dance

Statements and counter-statements have been issued ever since an incident occurred March 13 between several members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and a Negro band at the conclusion of off-campus fraternity dance.

Also investigated by Dean of Men John E. Shay was another incident involving fraternity members who reportedly roughed up two customers and caused a general disturbance at a local tavern prior to the night of the dance.

On March 15, the Civic Interest Progressives, a bi-racial group of University and non-University students, presented a statement to the dean and President Stewart H. Smith charging that the attack following the dance was racially motivated. The CIPs asked that the fraternity be placed on social probation for three years and the students in-

involved in the fraternity dance incident be suspended by the university and expelled by the fraternity. Racism in the Greek system also was charged.

After the dean of men's report last Wednesday, in which the dean stated that "intoxication of men, not racial bias, appeared to be the reason for the attack" on several Negro band members, President Smith placed Sigma Phi Epsilon on social probation for one year and suspended two students from the university. One of them was a fraternity member.

President Smith said that suspension was based on University regulations concerning intoxication and general conduct, not because of pressures from the CIPs.

Dean Shay said the fraternity could appeal at the end of May for modification of the probation provisions. The suspended

students may appeal in September for reinstatement.

President Smith outlawed the Blue Mountain Blast, the dance at which the incident occurred, and said that there would be further investigation into drinking at student-sponsored parties. Dean Shay's report was submitted to the MU President's Committee on Human Relations to see if the committee concurs in the findings.

In a recent statement, the alumni association of the university chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has claimed that non-campus groups attempted to convert the fight after the fraternity's dance "into a major racial issue."

In its statement, the alumni group offered public apology for the incident and pointed out that members of the fraternity offered payment for damages shortly following the dance.

The fraternity's alumni association also charged that a professor had distributed leaflets in the classroom accusing Sigma Phi Epsilon of racial bias and condemning the fraternity system. The alumni's statement pointed out that the alleged distribution of leaflets preceded the administrative investigation by Dean Shay.

The temporary chairman of the Advocates of the Beginning Party, John Cross, Huntington senior, has claimed that the Greeks on campus "rallied behind the racist banner to win the election."

In a written statement, Cross claimed that "the past election was decided by the last-minute introduction of a letter by the Civic Interest Progressives."

According to Cross, the Advocates of the Beginning were guaranteed at least 200 Greek votes, but because their presidential candidate was a member of the CIPs, some of these Greeks voted against the Advocates of the Beginning ticket.

## Where's Sam The RAM Now? He's On A Farm, Getting Fat

By MARY LEE McDANIEL  
Teachers College Journalist

What has happened to Sam the Ram.

The suggested mascot for Marshall University is now staying at the farm of Joe Woodard, four miles from Chesapeake, Ohio. Sam has been there since early fall when the Woodard family volunteered to keep him.

Sam was donated by Leonard Samworth of Huntington, past president of the Marshall University Alumni Association, who purchased it from Greenbrier County as a mascot for Marshall because of the PAM slogan. However, a few months ago the students voted against this nickname in favor of the Thundering Herd and now Sam is without a permanent home.

For a while he was kept in a stable, but it was costing so much that the Woodard family offered to help.

Jane Woodard, caretaker of the ram, said her intentions of keeping Sam were to remind people there still is a Sam.

Sam is in very good physical condition. Because he eats so much corn and hay every day, he has gotten quite fat. Although he's fenced in, he has about 30 sheep to keep him company.

The family is very happy to keep Sam, but they want the students and faculty to take more interest in him since he supposedly belongs to Marshall, although this seems to be in dispute.

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# 'Barretts' Come To MU Stage Tomorrow



**JEFFERY COWDEN, LYNN SLAVIN IN STARRING ROLES**  
 Portray Robert Browning, Elizabeth Barrett Browning



**SISTERS, FRIENDS OF ELIZABETH BARRETT**  
 Sandra Lilly, Janet Willey, Kathy Crawford, Ron Thompson



**THE BARRETS — FATHER AND DAUGHTER**  
 Dan Shepherd, Miss Slavin (photos by Dave Dickson)

The University Theater will present Rudolph Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

The play, directed by William Kearns, assistant professor of speech, concerns the historical meeting of the poets Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.

According to Mr. Kearns, the play is authentic. The happenings and characters, he said, can be historically documented.

Starring in the biographical play will be Lynn Slavin, Huntington junior, as Elizabeth Barrett; Jeff Cowden, Williamson senior, as Robert Browning; Dan Shepherd, Huntington freshman, as Edward Barrett, the father; Sandra Lilly, Milton junior, and Kathy Crawford, Huntington freshman as the sisters Arabel and Henrietta.

Ronnie Roberts, Fort Gay junior, will play Henrietta's beau. David Bunch, Huntington sophomore; Bill Stinnett, Huntington freshman; Terry Butler, Huntington freshman; Jerry Shields, Huntington junior; and Bill York, Huntington freshman, will portray the five brothers of Elizabeth.

Janet Willey, Huntington freshman, and Ron Thompson, Hurricane sophomore, will play two of Elizabeth's friends while Priscilla Cox, Miamisburg, Ohio junior, will be the maid.

Mr. Kearns said production for this play was started February 14 with tryouts open to all students.

The first production of Besier's play was in 1931 in London. It opened in New York in 1932 with Katherine Cornell starring as Elizabeth.

For the University Theater presentation, students will be admitted by activity cards. Other admissions are \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children under 12.

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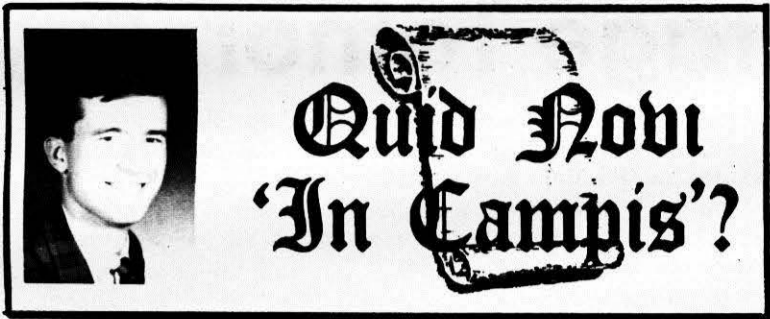
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By **LLOYD D. LEWIS**  
Exchange Editor

#### ATTENTION, SPRING WEEKEND COMMISSION:

Baltimore City College knows how to have a prom! "The Collegian" reports, "City's first 'Prom on Wheels' . . . will be the sparkplug for the 'most imaginative Junior Week in City College history.'"

With two local disc jockeys "at the helm," the class dance "will roll out of Camden Station at 8 p.m. aboard a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad train headed for Point of Rocks, Md., and pull back in about midnight.

"Three specially wired, emptied baggage cars for dancing, plus several passenger cars, will chug along at no more than 25 miles per hour. 'We'll be going very slow to make dancing possible,' Chairman Robert Manekin said."

The B&O was to take care of decorations, refreshments, and wiring for music. Manekin predicted a turnout of "close to four hundred couples." And even with the train and all the trimmings, ducats were still just \$5 per couple.

Well, how does it sound to you, Spring Weekend Commission? Could we do it, too?

\* \* \* \* \*

"Here a Picket, There a Picket, Everywhere a Picket." That's the way "The Xavier News" (Xavier University, Cincinnati) captioned a photo showing sign-toting students at the University of Kentucky at Lexington during President Johnson's recent visit to UK's campus. The signs protested United States involvement in the war in Viet Nam.

But now it's gone further than that. Rev. Elmer Dierks, religious adviser of Marshall's Campus Christian Center and the campus Baptist minister, recently received the following letter from Associate Dean of Religion Fred M. Hudson and Professor of Religion John A. Phillips of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.:

"Because of the critical nature of the conflict in Viet Nam, we are writing to ask you to organize students and faculty on your campus to begin a "Fast for Peace," using this dramatic means to show concern about the imminent danger of the escalation of the war and appealing to our government to work immediately toward a negotiated settlement, arranged by an international group.

"The Fast was begun at George Washington University (Washington, D. C.) by a group of students under the direction of The Reverend Richard W. Yeo, UCC chaplain, and has no Communist or Communist-front backing or involvement. They fasted for 10 days (starting Feb. 11), in shifts of 48 hours of fasting per person, during which time they ate nothing and drank only water. They have called upon all other colleges and universities in the U.S. to join them in the fast. We at Stephens have just completed a week of fasting and have been gratified that the campus has come alive to the problem and students are trying to find out all the facts possible about the situation in Viet Nam. We have encouraged the writing of letters to President Johnson and Congressmen explaining our stand."

The letter went on to say that the appeal for arbitration "has already been expressed by most European countries" and is the editorial stand of such newspapers as "The New York Times," the "St. Louis Post-Dispatch," and the "Christian Science Monitor," and of such news columnists as James Reston and Walter Lippman.

Their statement of policy says in part, "We appeal for arbitration of the conflict by the United Nations or some other appropriate international agency. We support the position of Senator Church and Senator McGovern that our national policy be one of negotiation through open discussion with all parties concerned.

"We do not suggest that there is any easy solution to the crises in Viet Nam. But we firmly believe that world war is no solution whatsoever. And we believe that the current U. S. policy of retaliatory bombings greatly risks precipitating such a war."

Says Rev. Dierks, "I'm in favor of any project of this type which students think ought to be expressed. I hope that a number of students here feel deeply enough to do something about this."

\* \* \* \* \*

Ohio University's Student Cabinet recently adopted 18 Political Week election rules for this spring's campaigning—a little more than half as bad as Marshall's 30-odd statutes, isn't it?

\* \* \* \* \*

West Liberty State College wants to build a specious, two-story interfaith chapel for Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Orthodox students but State funds may not be used for construction or for staff salaries. Therefore, they need \$215,000 by Dec. 31 in order to insure completion.

## Science Fair Winners Announced; Top Entries Going To National

By **HARRY FISHER**  
Staff Reporter

An Ashland, Ky., girl and a Huntington boy were the grand award winners in the senior division of the 11th annual Marshall University Regional Science Fair.

Alice Louise Muncaster, Ashland Holy Family High School, and Charles Garten Jr., Huntington High School, will now compete for national honors in the National Science Fair in St. Louis, Mo., May 5-8.

Miss Muncaster's entry "Bone Development in the Chick Embryo" also won first place in the senior division biology exhibits. Garten's exhibit, "Electro-phoresis of Transition Element Ions," was also a first place winner in the senior division chemistry category.

**Robert Haskell Crumbley of Huntington High won the Navy Science Cruise special award. This award was presented to the sophomore or junior boy who had the best exhibit linked to naval activity. His entry was "Probability—A Powerful Tool for Predicting." Cloyd Childers and Paul Gebhardt, both of Huntington Vinson High School, were the first and second alternate choices respectively.**

In the junior division Holly Hoback of Enslow Junior High, and Lawrence E. Eiselstein of Beverly Hills Junior High, both of Huntington, were the grand award winners.

Miss Hoback's entry, "How Old

### Orientation Visit Is Slated For ROTC

The ROTC junior class will go to Fort Knox, Ky., tomorrow for their annual orientation visit.

The cadets will be met at Fort Knox by an escort officer who will conduct the tour. The cadets will then be taken to their quarters and then to dinner in an Army mess hall. The evening will be left for free time.

Friday will be a full day for the cadets, with breakfast at 6 a.m., followed by a morning tour of the Army Armored School, lunch, and a tour of the Army Training Center.

Saturday morning the group will visit the 16th Armored Group, Patton Museum, the bullion depository, post headquarters, the officers' open mess hall, Godman Army Airfield, and look at a typical officers' living quarters.

The group will then have lunch and depart for home, arriving here about 9 p.m. Saturday.

### Pi Sigma Alpha Inducts Members

New members have been initiated into Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

Those inducted by Pi Sigma Alpha President Thomas Young, St. Marys senior, were: Simon D. Perry, assistant professor of political science; Patrick Deery, Huntington junior; John Duncan, Huntington junior; Louis Southworth, Huntington senior, and Joseph Platania, Huntington senior.

Also present as a visitor was David Nunley, an alumni.

The Marshall chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha is one of the oldest chapters in the United States and was the first in West Virginia.

Is the Egg?" also won first place in the biological sciences as did Eiselstein's "X-Y Plotter With Analog Computer" in the physical sciences Category.

The winners were announced by Dr. Robert V. Digmman, associate professor of chemistry and director of the fair, and awards were presented by Dr. J. F. Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

**The first, second, and third place winners in each category received cash awards of \$15, \$10, and \$5 respectively.**

These winners were: Senior Division: Physics, mathematics,

### French Club Plans Meeting Tomorrow

The French Club will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Music 212 to hear members speak on "Famous French Women."

Frances Chirico, Logan freshman, will speak on Jeanne d'Arc; Sandra Jarrell, Charleston freshman, will speak on Mme. de Rambouillet; Diann Whitney, Clarksburg junior, will speak on Marie Antoinette; Nancy Stump, Charleston junior, will speak on George Sand; and Maurine Osborne, Kermit sophomore, will speak on Mme. Curie.

There will be a piano duet by Betty Holmboe, Charleston freshman, and Pamela McClure, Charleston freshman. They will play "I Believe," and "With These Hands."

The singing of French songs will make up the remainder of the program.

#### ENGLISH EXAM SET

The English Qualifying Examination will be given Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium. Eligible students whose last names begin A through L are asked to report at this time.

and engineering—(1) Crumbley; (2) Paul Gebhardt, Huntington Vinson; (3) William Pancake, Chesapeake High, Ohio. Chemistry—(1) Garten; (2) Mary Ann Ryal, Gallia Academy High School, Gallipolis, Ohio; (3) Linda Ann Handloser, Huntington High. Earth Science—(1) Karen Kline, Wheelersburg High, Ohio; (2) Cloyd Childers, Huntington High; (3) Stacy Nelson, Wurtland High, Ky. Biology—(1) Miss Muncaster; (2) Edgar Miller, Huntington Vinson; (3) Robert Thompson, Huntington Vinson.

Junior Division: Biological Sciences—(1) Miss Hoback; (2) Jeanne Lunsford, Cammack Junior High, Huntington; (3) Laura Bockway, Chesapeake Junior High. Physical Sciences—(1) Eiselstein; (2) David Hensley, Barboursville Junior High; (3) Connie Sue Lycans, Huntington Vinson High.

### Language Parley Draws MU Aides

Three language professors will attend a meeting today and tomorrow of the State Foreign Language Conference of Language Teachers.

Harold Murphy, assistant professor of Spanish; Dr. Walter Perl, professor of German; and Dr. Alma Noble, professor of French, will attend the conference at Jackson's Mill.

The problems of "bridging the gap" between high school and college language instruction will be the main topic of discussion.

Business meetings of the state chapters of the American Association of Teachers of French, and of the Modern Language Teachers Association will take place this afternoon and tomorrow morning.

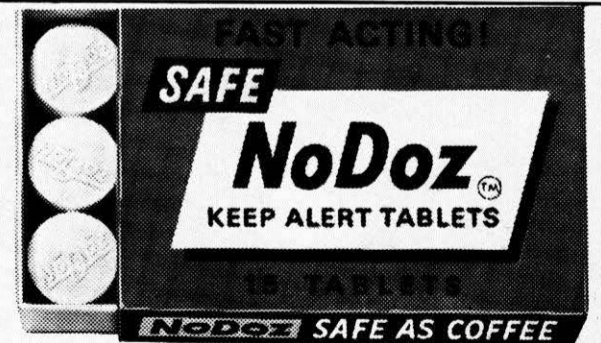
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# Hoof-Beats

By **TIM MASSEY**  
Sports Editor

Above and beyond the usual praises and small talk at Marshall's annual Winter Sports Banquet, President Stewart H. Smith pointed out a sore spot in our athletic program — support. He included both financial aid and student backing of the Big Green.

"I'm not saying our financial support hasn't been good—it has," President Smith told the banquet crowd. "But it must be better if we are to compete with other schools in the Mid-American Conference."

After congratulating the various members of the respective teams Dr. Smith expressed his disappointment at Marshall rooters. "We had a marvelous freshmen team this past season and I'm sure our future varsity teams will do better. I just hope the students and local fans give them a little more moral support than they have for the past two years."

Those of us who have followed the respective Big Green teams this school year know exactly what Dr. Smith was talking about. Even though our varsity football team finished with an impressive 7-3 record, Fairfield Stadium always had room for some more fans although it accommodates only 13,000. The various Huntington area high schools outdrew our hoopsers on numerous occasions even though fans were offered topflight college teams and our unbeaten Little Green in comparison.

And when our student body outnumbered the visitors', their cheering section put us to shame. Sure coach Ellis Johnson's team had a bad year but they were giving their aid for MU and a little support could have made the difference in several close calls.

## Shrider's Joke Applies

Miami's Dick Shrider, guest speaker at the banquet, gave an applicable joke to Marshall's fan situation. It goes like this. A coach was hired and his new principal was giving him a pep talk. "Coach, I want you to know that the school and the student body is behind you 100 per cent — win or tie."

Getting back to financial aid, it is apparent that Marshall must expand its athletic program to compete with other MAC teams. To do this that "long folding green" is needed.

While Marshall has to struggle to compete on even terms in the two major sports of football and basketball, its minor sports program is lagging far behind other conference teams. The Big Green wrestling, tennis, track and baseball teams offer few scholarships and their records show it. Our only good minor sport is golf. Four high school linksmen have been awarded grants-in-aid this season and the new Billy Campbell Scholarship will help in the future.

But if funds aren't available to top high school performers in other sports, Marshall must take what is left over.

## This 'N' That

Coach Johnson is combing the West Virginia and Kentucky hills in search for three more high school cagers like the four he has already signed. However, so is every other coach in the area. Johnson and freshman coach Sonny Allen have already enticed guards Danny D'Antoni and Dallas Blankenship and big men Terry Young and John Mallett to attend MU next season. The MU mentor indicated, while scouting the West Virginia State Tournament in Charleston that he was interested in Herbert Hoover's scoring sensation Jim Hales. "He's only 6-2 but with his ability I'll take him if I can get him."

It looks as if Johnson will have even more competition for state boys next season when he has to compete with his amiable assistant. Allen has reportedly signed Huntington all-sports star "Buttons" Speakes.

Toledo's Jim Gray will participate in the 5th annual All America Game in Buffalo's War Memorial Stadium on June 26. Wonder why they passed up Marshall's All-MAC picks? Gray didn't do as much this year as he had in the past while Jack Mahone, Bill Winter, Larry Coyer, Jim Cure, Bob Pruett and Jabo Williams had great years.

Congratulations to Beckley Woodrow Wilson, Oceana and Gary District on their respective state championships this past weekend.



**READY FOR ACTION** — Marshall's thinclads had a light workout in preparation for the Denison University Relays last Friday but an unexpected snow storm ruined Coach Bob McCollins' plans. The team will have another meet April 3 at the University of Kentucky Relays. Team members present Friday were: (front row, from left) John Bentley, Earl Jackson, Ellis Wiley, Richard Dillon, Bob Bloom, (back row) Larry Butcher, David Hansen, Arthur Miller, Frank Moneras, Steve Mays. Missing are Mickey Jackson, Bob Pruett, Gary Prater and George Hicks.

# MU Nine Has No Depth Problems; Every Position Open Says Coach

One problem that Marshall baseball coach Avis Brown won't have to face this season is a lack of depth. "I have two pretty good boys at each position which should make us a better ball club," commented Brown. "It's more wide-open than in any of my previous years here," added the Big Green mentor.

Brown said that if weather permits he will have at least two scrimmages this week. MU will open the season one week from tomorrow at Marietta.

Competition for infield positions is keen with no one position assured as yet. Among the candidates for first base are Dan Hartley, St. Albans junior and Tom Langfitt, Little Washington, Pa. junior.

Up the middle of the infield Brown will have either Jim Rodgers, Myrtle Beach, S. C. junior or Charlie Coffman, Dunbar junior at second base, and Coffman or Jim Evans, Huntington junior at shortstop. Third base prospects are Carl Nelson, Peekskill, N. Y. sophomore and Don Rockhold, Parkersburg sophomore.

The threesome of Charlie Yonker, New Haven sophomore, Lowell Leach, Lorado senior, and Bill Winter, Nitro senior will battle it out for catching duties.

Outfielders on hand are Tom Patterson, Batavia, N. Y. senior,

John Layne, New Haven junior, Richard Davidson, South Point, Ohio senior, and Fred Fullerton, Huntington sophomore. In addition Rockhold may be switched to the outfield.

The pitchers who are returning from last year are John Mullins, East Bank junior, Bob Lambert, Dehue junior and Charlie Newton, Point Pleasant senior.

Other mound hopefuls include Langfitt, Fulerton, and Tom Baker, Huntington junior.

Coach Brown indicated that he would not be able to tell too much about the team until after the first two games. The team plays its home games at St. Cloud Athletic Field located at 19th St., West off Madison Avenue.

## Sports Briefs

### NET MATCH SATURDAY

Marshall's tennis team, coached by John Noble, will open its season Saturday by hosting Ohio University.

The remainder of the 13-match schedule is as follows: Saturday, April 10 at Kent State; Tuesday, April 13 at Morehead State; Tuesday, April 27 at Eastern Kentucky; Thursday, April 29 Morris Harvey at home; Friday, April 30, Miami University at home;

Saturday, May 1 Eastern Kentucky at home; Tuesday, May 4 at Ohio U.; Friday, May 17 quadrangular meet against Toledo, Bowling Green and Western Michigan at Toledo; Tuesday, May 11 Morehead State at home; Thursday, May 13 at Morris Harvey; Saturday, May 15 at University of Cincinnati; and May 20, 21, 22 at MAC Spring Meet at Ohio U.

### INDEPENDENTS WIN

Opening the Woman's Intramural Basketball Double-Elimination Tournament at Gullickson Hall, the Independents trounced

Prichard Hall, 44-4.

All games will be played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

### GOLFERS OPEN SEASON

Coach Buddy Graham's Marshall golf team will open the season tomorrow when they entertain Ohio University in a Mid-American Conference match. The match will be held at the Guyan Golf and Country Club beginning at 2 p.m.

The Marshall team includes Dick Shepard, Huntington sophomore; Pete Donald, Huntington sophomore; Joe Feageanes, Huntington junior; George Somich, Allentown, Pa. junior; Bill Spensky, Weirton senior; Dave Herdon, Stollings junior; Bill Whetsell, Marietta, Ohio sophomore.

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# Grid Scrimmage Pleases Snyder

By **WOODY WILSON**  
Sports Reporter

"Our first light control scrimmage was last Friday and the boys looked pretty good," stated coach Charlie Snyder when asked how spring football practice was going. "This Saturday we will have our first game-type scrimmage but we may have another light session this Wednesday."

The Big Green football squad started spring practice last Monday and will have six full days

of practice by today. Rain last week cut into the practice sessions.

"In the game-type scrimmage Saturday we plan to use four teams as much as we can," said Snyder. "This should give us a real good look at our sophomores and indicate whether we have a chance at platooning next year."

In the scrimmage this Saturday, which will be on the Old Main intramural field at 9:30 a.m., Snyder's offensive unit will

look like this.

At the end positions — Ken Simpson and John DeMarco, both sophomores; tackles — seniors Bill Bobbitt and Don Dixon; guards — sophomores Dennis Parker and Jerry Rinehart; center — sophomore Paul Dotson; quarterback—senior Howard Lee Miller; halfback — Andy Socha and Claude Smith, junior and sophomore respectively, and at fullback — Gene Gatrell, a sophomore.

## Student Senate Meets Briefly; Ratifies Spring Election Results

Ratification of all spring election results was the only major business conducted at the abbreviated Student Senate session last Wednesday night.

Meeting in a crowded room on the Student Union second floor, the legislators approved the vote tallies made by the Election Committee and read by Carole Mar-taus, committee coordinator and Wheeling senior.

President Dick Cottrill and Vice President Fred Reeder, both Huntington seniors, announced the election results at the Union mix following their final session as leaders of student government.

Huntington senior Sen. Jane McCaskey asked Reeder during the meeting if student approval of the new Student Government Constitution would be valid "even

though the document was not publicized in any way."

Reeder said this would "be up to the Student Court."

Rick Jackson, Huntington freshman senator, introduced the customary motion to recognize the "outstanding senior senator" for the past year and a secret ballot was then taken. The announcement of the winner was to have been made at the inauguration ceremonies scheduled for 11 a.m. yesterday in Old Main Auditorium.

In making his final comments to the senators, Vice President Reeder urged the new senators "to be conscious of the University first and yourselves and your groups next."

"Even though we've had our trying times," Reeder continued, "this has been a pretty smooth year . . . and I can happily say it's over."

The Senate met first at 6:30 p.m. and adjourned 15 minutes later to await the tabulation of the election results. At 7:15 the legislators reconvened for 45 minutes and confirmed the votes.

## Economist's Aid Is Requested

"The nation's home economists have a unique responsibility to assist in the 'War on Poverty,'" according to Miss Reva Belle Neely, associate professor of home economics.

Professor Neely returned Sunday from a national Low-Income workshop sponsored by the American Home Economics Association. She was one of the 200 home economists who participated in the workshop, March 15-19, in Chicago.

"We attended the workshop to learn, to be inspired to greater effort, and to become personally involved. Our workshop sessions revealed how home economists already are assisting low-income families in teaching, job training, public housing, health and welfare, and other areas. What we learned and discussed at the workshop will help us to develop long term approaches as well as short term 'crash' programs in our endeavor to help break the poverty cycle."

"A major recommendation of the workshop was that each person be responsible for conducting a workshop in their state on programs for low-income families. I believe that we can make important strides in this direction in West Virginia," Prof. Neely said.

In a special message to workshop participants, Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, said, "To win the war against poverty we must first bring unity, strength, and hope to the impoverished family."

## Museum Exhibits Meteorites, Rock

The Geology Museum, on the third floor of Science Hall, is the only one of its kind in West Virginia. The museum, open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., contains exhibits of fossils, minerals, and rocks, including many special displays. One display exhibits rocks and minerals found in West Virginia. Another explains where coal is found and what products are made from it.

An exhibit of meteorites, or "shooting stars," that have fallen from outer space, is displayed in a special collection.

### STUDENT TEACHERS

All students who plan to do practice teaching next fall should apply now at the Student Teaching Center, second floor, Old Main.

# Campus Briefs

### AID DEADLINE APRIL 1

All students requesting financial aid for the 1965-66 academic year must return their completed applications to the Office of the Dean of Men by April 1. The necessary forms and instructions may be obtained at the Dean of Men's Office.

### ARTICLE PUBLISHED

"West Virginia History," the January edition, volume 26, contains an article entitled, "Timbering Operations in the Tug and Guyandotte Valleys in the 1890's" by Dr. Edwin A. Cubby, professor of social studies.

### PRE-MEDS TO MEET

There will be a meeting at 11 a.m. in Room 211 of the Science Hall for those students planning to apply to medical or dental school for admission in September, 1966. Other pre-meds are welcome. Dr. R. M. Edeburn, professor of zoology, is the pre-medical adviser.

### CREDIT EVALUATION

All Teachers College juniors seniors should inquire about their credit evaluation in either the Teachers College office or the Registrar's Office.

## Recreation Group Adds 26 Members

The Women's Recreation Association recently inducted 26 new members.

They are Kathy Burke, Huntington junior; Susan Buzzard, Moundsville freshman; Susan Cook, Dunbar freshman; Ann De-Bussy, Parkersburg freshman; Diane Everett, Ravenswood sophomore; Nancy Fisher, Frankford sophomore; Rosemary Flaherty, Huntington sophomore; Mary Harper, Webster Springs senior; Charlotte Hoffman, Red House sophomore; Sue Holt, Charleston freshman, and Candy Kissling, McArthur, Ohio, freshman.

Also Marilyn Marsh, St. Albans sophomore; Connie Nimmo, Culloden freshman; Judy Pettit, Dunbar junior; Judy Mullins, Summersville junior; Carol Schwartz, Williamson junior; Carol Smith, Charleston junior; Sandy Sunderland, Milton freshman; Jan Tawney, Spencer sophomore; Wilma Workman, Logan freshman; Linda Smith, Glen Easton freshman; Linda Field, Logan sophomore; Ruth Vaughan, St. Albans freshman; Diana Barnett, St. Albans freshman; Joan Fleckenstein, Huntington junior, and Patsy Earles, Huntington freshman.

A message of importance to sophomore men

## If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year . . . six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer . . . and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom. You'll obtain valuable junior management experience . . . a fuller and richer campus life . . . extra spending money (\$40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training) . . . and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant. Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

Or send in the coupon below for complete information. There's no obligation involved, and you'll not be subjected to any "hard sell" recruiting effort. The kind of men the Army wants can decide for themselves if this new opportunity is right for them.

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less. Sign up now for Army ROTC.



Send in this coupon for more information on this new two-year on-campus Army Officer training program.

U.S. Army ROTC, Post Office Box 1040, Westbury, New York 11591

Please send me complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program. I understand there is no obligation involved.

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Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

I expect to complete my sophomore year on \_\_\_\_\_ 196\_\_\_\_\_

While I am not now attending a school that offers Army ROTC training, I am planning to attend the following school that does next Fall: College or University: \_\_\_\_\_

# ARMY ROTC