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Advance Counseling To Be Dec. 2-18

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 65

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Wednesday, December 1, 1965

No. 25

Increased Enrollment Prompts Pre-Christmas Computer Registration

By SANDY BOYCE
Staff Reporter

Advanced counseling for the second semester will be held Dec. 2-18, according to Luther Bledsoe, registrar. Schedules will be processed on the University computer during the Christmas vacation period.

Due to the large increase in enrollment, it was necessary to make many changes in the schedule published last spring. Students should secure a revised schedule of classes in Old Main prior to counseling.

Students will report to their academic advisors and fill out their schedule forms in duplicate and all information on the registration form except schedule of courses. These are to be left with the advisors.

The entire computer registration program is controlled and processed by the section number of the courses and it is import-

ant that this number be correct. An incorrect section number or time conflict will cause the schedule to be automatically rejected and the student will have to register in regular registration.

Lab courses have the same type section number as regular courses and must be registered for when required. Three alternate courses should be listed. These are not to be different sections of the same course but others which can be applied toward degree requirements. Students should plot class schedules on the back of the schedule forms to avoid time conflicts.

Necessary information on the registration form must be printed with a ball point pen. The number on the student's I.D. card must be listed under the student number on this form.

Fees must be paid between Jan. 10-21 in the cashier's office. Individual statements will not be sent out. If fees are not paid by Jan. 21, the registration will be cancelled.

Students receiving scholarships or loans through the university must report to the financial aid office during the counseling period to have the scholarship or loan apply to second semester fees.

In case of dual registrations, the first is honored and the second is considered void.

Registrar Bledsoe stresses that advance registration by computer is for both day and evening students and urges all to take advantage of it.



Farmer Bill Click Scholarship Drive Completed

MRS. LAURA SPURLOCK of Huntington, president of the Farmer Bill Click Memorial Scholarship and Loan Fund, and Kyle Mossum, Barboursville junior and president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, examine a check to be presented to a student who would not otherwise be able to complete his education. The scholarship, which will be awarded twice a year, is worth \$200. The TEKE's conduct the annual drive, which was begun in 1960. Before his death in 1960, Mr. Click had the farm program on WSAZ-TV and radio, wrote the farm column for the Huntington Publishing Co., and was county agricultural agent for Lincoln, Cabell and Wayne counties.

TWL Planners Adopt Rulings

The Travel-Work-Learn project for 1966 has been recently organized. The most important condition for a student to obtain work in any of the countries (Germany, Switzerland or France) is now a minimum of one year of the language completed by the close of the 1966 spring term.

An airline travel group will be arranged for regular flights leaving in June and returning in September. The approximate price for the New York-Frankfurt round trip will be \$400, which includes a registration and service fee. A down payment of \$50, refundable until March 31, must be made by Jan. 15.

Students who wish to travel on their own or study at European universities may accompany the group.

Students who want to travel after their two months of work will have to do this on their own. There are no conducted tours planned for the summer program. If the student is under 21, a statement signed by their parents is necessary for travel.

Preparatory meetings for those who decide to travel will begin in the spring. All inquiries concerning this program should be sent to Dr. Walter H. Perl, professor of German and travel coordinator for the Modern Language Department.

W. Va. Mourns JFK

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week, due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, there was no "Parthenon" published. It was two years ago last Monday the late President John F. Kennedy was shot in Dallas . . . hence, this late story by feature writer Sam Neal.

Last week, throughout the nation, memorials were conducted, reminding us that two years ago, the President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, was struck down by an assassin as he drove through Dallas. Each part of the country must have its own memories of the late President. But nowhere outside his native state was the JFK personality so focused as in West Virginia. For it was in this mountainous, sparsely populated state that John Kennedy whipped the stigma of religion . . . winning a primary battle that he repeatedly said gave him the 1960 Presidential nomination. And following his November victory, there was a succession of political decisions, delivered in terms of economic aid, the tested means of determining political gratitude.

"The Parthenon," during the primary race of that year, came out with the startling fact that JFK would win the primary race over Sen. Hubert Humphrey. The announcement or prediction was startling as all the major metropolitan newspapers were picking Humphrey to win . . . as history proved . . . once again, "The Parthenon" was right.

The memories, the history, and even the making of a President all started one night in early 1960 when the senator from Massachusetts flew into Charleston on the filing deadline . . . and in the office of Secretary of State Joe Burdette, signed the papers which made him a candidate in West Virginia's Presidential Preference Primary. Here it began . . . Kennedy and Burdette have both now gone . . . but the history remains.

Paper, LBJ?

Eight o'clock in the morning. You walk into the Student Union for a cup of coffee. You want peace and quiet but are greeted instead by "Paper, LBJ?"

It was the sound that greeted Marshall students for many years. It came from a slightly ruffled man who stood in the corner and sold papers.

Once you bought a paper from him, you were hooked. You probably didn't know his name, but he probably didn't know yours either. Yet there was a relationship between him and the Marshall community. Perhaps it was because you and he met at a time when all your manners had not fully blossomed for the day. After all, who can say "no" gracefully at 8 a. m.?

And woe be it to those who bought papers from the little box outside the Union. It was the only unpardonable sin in his book. The box outside the Union was the unquestioned enemy of the man who sold papers.

Marshall may have to use the box outside now. The man who sold papers died last Wednesday. He was buried Saturday.

What if you DO buy your paper before you go into the Union for that morning cup of coffee? What if he's there? And what if he gives you one of those looks that only he could give?

Some people are hard to forget—not because they were outstanding — just because they were there.

Mr. Alexander At Conference

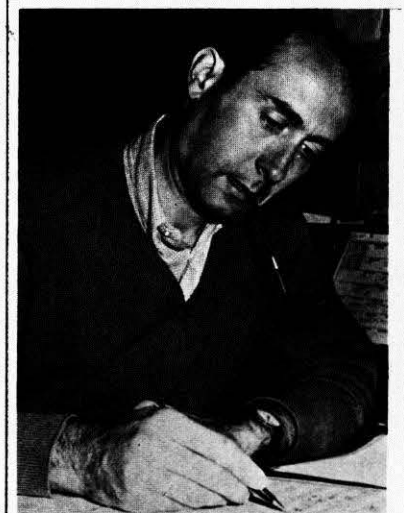
Robert Alexander, director of placement, left yesterday for the 19th Annual Conference of the Southern College Placement Officers Association.

The conference, being held in Norfolk, Va., this year, will remain in session thru Friday.

Mr. Alexander is currently the chairman of public relations for the association and also edits their newsletter, the "Scoop".

He said the theme of this year's conference is "Placement—Circa 1970" and the master plan is participation and hard work.

Authoritative speakers with pertinent topics comprise the program. Placement directors and personnel men will also make major contributions to the program.



HENRY MANCINI

Mancini Highlights Program Monday

Henry Mancini, The Four Preps and a 40 piece orchestra will entertain students Monday night with a program entitled "The Sound of Henry Mancini".

This is an all student number and all full time students may attend. Tickets are available today in Old Main until 3 p.m.

Mr. Mancini has had great success with motion picture scores. In 1962 he was awarded two Oscars, one for Best Original Score, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," and another for Best Song, "Moon River."

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

During the past few weeks, "The Parthenon" has carried the opinions of several students concerning the status to be given an organization known as STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY on the campus of this University. On page five of the Nov. 17, 1965 edition of "The Parthenon," Bob Rogers, a staff reporter, attempted to give Marshall students a better insight into the ideology of the organization itself.

As the author of the resolution which the Student Senate passed Nov. 3, 1965, asking that SDS be denied recognition on Marshall's campus, I feel that I must clear up both the motives which prompted me to originate the resolution and the nebulous conceptions which most students seem to have about the organization, STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY.

All of the articles which have thus far appeared in "The Parthenon," with the possible exception of the letter submitted by R. O. Zerbe of the Economics Department have been based on opinionated emotionalism as opposed to documented fact. The explanatory article written by Bob Rogers (date already cited) is a naive account of a potentially dangerous organization. This article, perhaps more than anything else, is responsible for the growing trend to allow SDS on campus. Thus, I will try to present to you a more practical and realistic scope of the organization, its aspirations, and its plans.

In 1962, SDS held a national convention and drew up a statement of principles to become known as the Port Huron Statement. These principles do not come at odds with the American mainstream of thought as stated in an earlier article by Freshman Senator, Larry Sonis. Rather, they stand as a set of Utopian ideals, which if they could ever be realized, would mean peace on earth, good will towards all men. I have never before read anything which reminded me so much of Karl Marx's "Communist Manifesto." In theory the goals of SDS are beautiful; in practice they are another story.

Hubert Humphrey, several weeks ago on the Channel 13 TV news, stated that he was pleased that students were taking an active part in the world around them, but that it is a shame that they are doing it under the auspices of organizations such as STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY, because of its known ties with the Communist Party.

The Attorney General of the United States, Nicolas Katzenbach, has said that he has found, "some Communists and some... associated with Communists" working for SDS.

Back in June of this year, STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY held another national convention with 250 delegates from 28 colleges in 18 states and Canada attending. It was held at a camp near Kewadin, Michigan. This convention was reported by Edward J. Mowery, a syndicated columnist, and his comments appeared in the Nov. 20, 1965 edition of the Herald-Dispatch with a New York by-line. Some of his comments included the following:

The group's vice-president suggested that the "march" with "peace" pickets converge in Washington on the Pentagon, State Department, and possibly the Justice Department. As for the Central Intelligence Agency, marchers would break ranks, try to climb the CIA fence, and enter its offices.

Another suggestion for an "emergency crisis" (such as if

the U. S. were to bomb Hanoi) involved 2,000 marchers who would lie down in front of police and fire stations, stall cars on expressways, and dangle over highways from overpasses.

A Wayne State U. (Detroit) professor urged formation of a "masive peace movement—more powerful, more dangerous than the civil rights movement" with universities "providing the power base." He also proposed "chain-ins, sit-ins at major thoroughfares; scare the living—out of the people, and ride up and down elevators."

One SDS official put it on the line with this open invitation to treason: "I propose a massive and organized violation of the Espionage Act of 1917 which makes it illegal to urge soldiers to desert or jeopardize the war effort in any way." How would he do it? Marchers would enter military bases, hand out leaflets to demoralize troops... and urge them to duck Viet Nam service.

This is STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY. We must always remain open to diverse opinions from minority groups. We should study and learn what they have to say to us. But before we bend over backwards to help, we must realize that freedom, whether it be freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, or any other freedom, carries with it responsibility. It is altogether proper that individuals should express their opinions, but not when their expressions infringe upon the rights and the well-being of others.

According to John Jones, a former Marshall student who has devoted a great deal of time to the study of Communism and its tactics has said, (paraphrasing) "The Communist design within the United States is aimed at disenchanting the young college student with his American society and causing him to DEMONSTRATE, with little or no regard for existing laws, against the status quo." This is exactly the aim of STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY.

GREGG TERRY
Freshman Class President

An Editorial

What About Drinking?

Administrators, students, and faculty members are resurrecting an old controversy on Marshall's campus, as well as on campuses throughout the nation. The controversy? What to do about drinking regulations at Marshall.

Discussion and recent developments on campus has prompted President Stewart H. Smith to refer the matter to the cabinet and, President Smith says, the body will consider the matter at a meeting in the near future.

Before the Thanksgiving Holiday, the Student Conduct and Welfare Board met with the Student Senate in Old Main Auditorium for preliminary discussions on the matter of drinking regulations.

President Smith said that as yet, there are no plans to change the present drinking policy at Marshall and in campus affiliated housing. As it stands now, no alcoholic beverages are allowed in any building on campus or in any student housing in Huntington. This includes sorority and fraternity houses.

Fraternity presidents have met with the Student Conduct and Welfare Board to discuss the matter. But as of now, no concrete recommendations have resulted from discussions.

President Smith has called for free discussions on the part of Marshall students.

"As it presently stands," President Smith said, "there is no drinking allowed on campus or in campus affiliated housing. But, frankly, we don't have a campus police force large enough to enforce the rules concerning the policy. We can police the dorms because we have University personnel in all the dorms, but it is impossible for us to check all the student housing in Huntington."

The president said that as far as he knew, drinking regulations at other state institutions under the Board of Education were

just as strict as the one at Marshall. He said that he had heard that West Virginia University had relaxed its policy dealing with alcoholic beverages, but a check into the matter showed that WVU had basically the same regulations as all other schools in the state.

DAVE PEYTON,
Editor-In-Chief

Attorney To Speak

Mr. George A. Daugherty, Charleston attorney, will speak on "Police Powers and Individual Freedoms" tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 17 of the Science Hall.

Mr. Daugherty is editor of "The Advocate", a publication of the West Virginia Trial Lawyers Association.

The Parthenon

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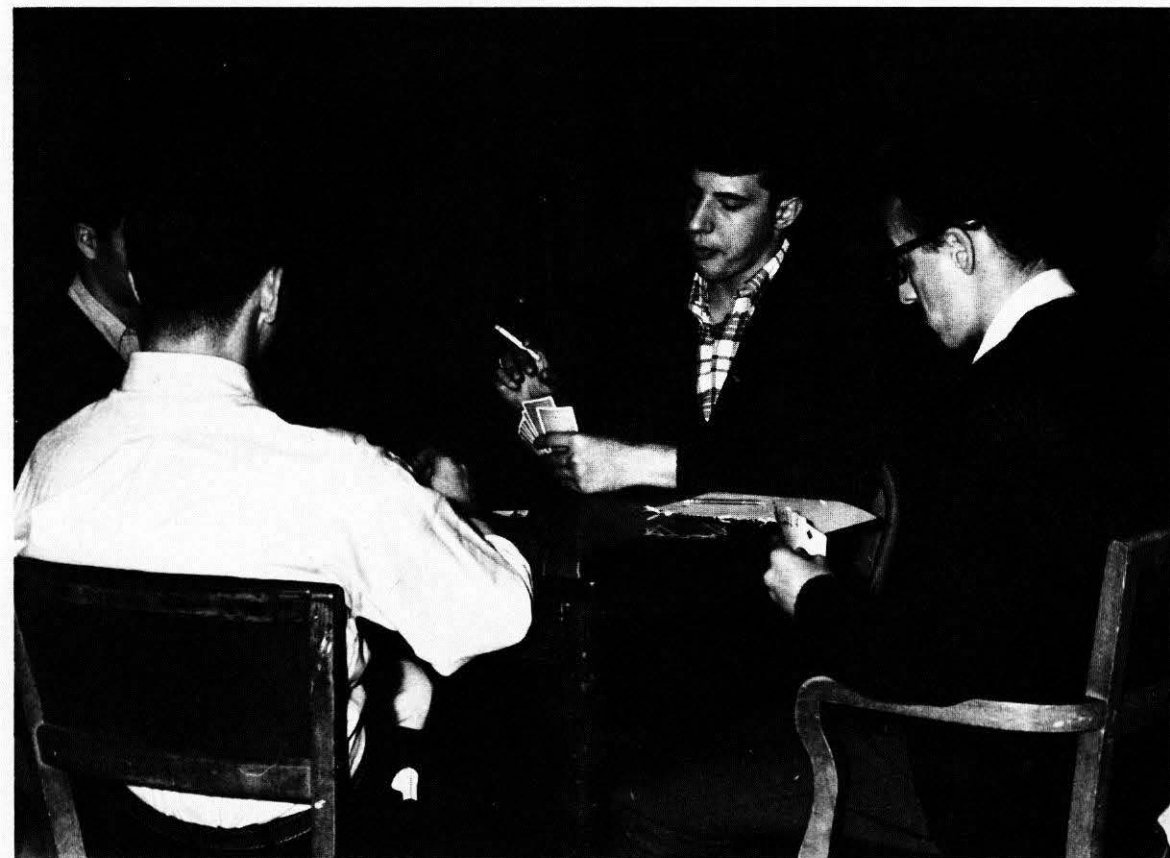
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Student Union Offers Variety Of Recreation

By ROBERT JONES

"I'll see you at the Union."

This is an often heard statement on the campus. "Approximately 2,000 people pass through the doors of the Union each day, says Student Union manager Mr. Don W. Morris." "Of course many of these are people who come in and out again and again."

There are many attractions for the student in the Union. Perhaps the most popular is the canteen. "Every day, says Mr. Morris, "we sell over 200 hamburgers and cheeseburgers, 100 to 175 hot dogs, 400 servings of french fries, and approximately 200 sandwiches. Preference for beverages varies with the seasons, he continued, depending on warm and cold weather, we sell approximately 500 to 1,000 cokes or cups of coffee each day."

The card tables in the ballroom are another attraction. Cards, checkers, and chess sets are checked out from the canteen counter. According to Mr. Morris, packs of cards are checked out around 150 times a day.

"The billiards room is probably the most used place in the whole building, says Mr. Morris." There is hardly a minute that someone is not playing pool." He went on to say that Marshall has one of the few unions that has free billiards. Many schools have coin operated pool tables.

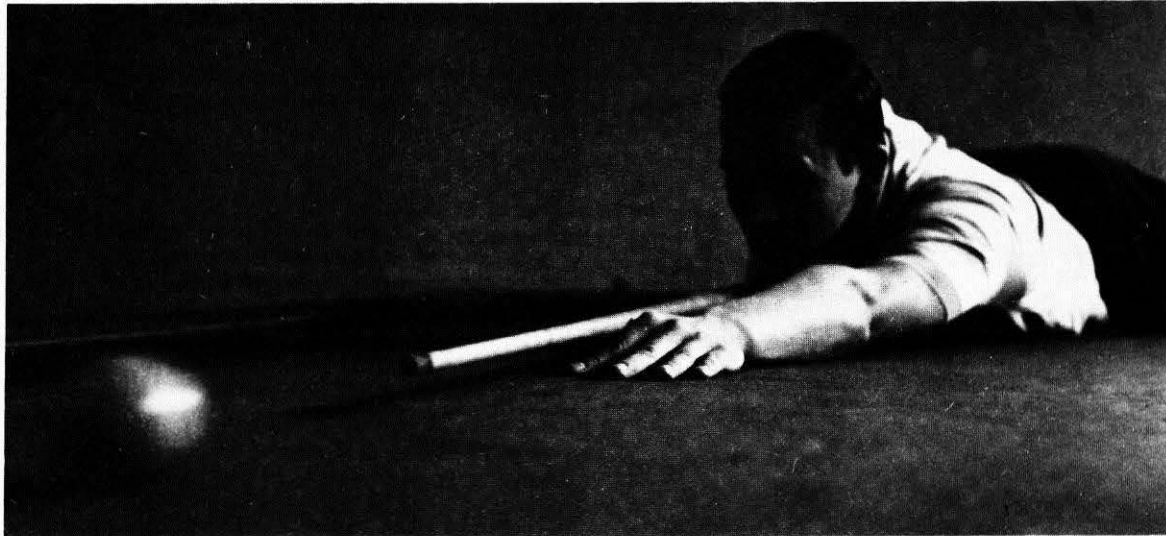
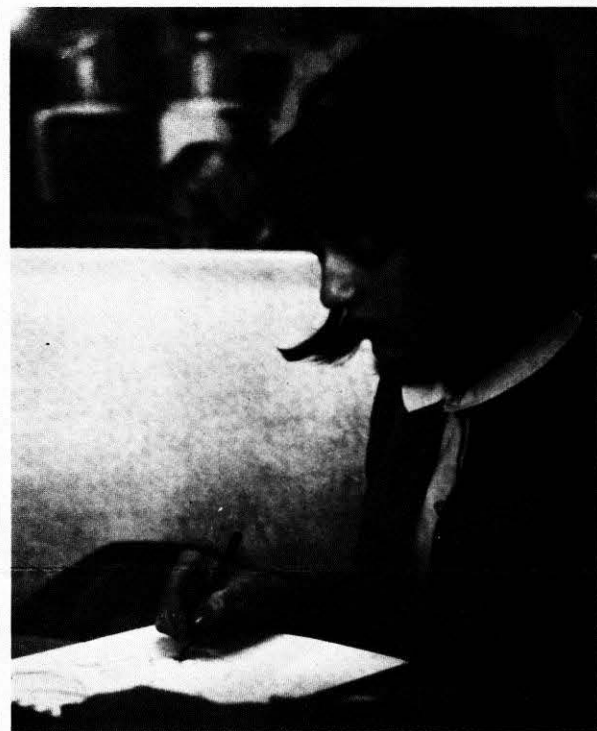
These tables were purchased in 1954. Every year the tables are repaired and new felt is put on the tops. This maintenance costs between \$200 and \$300 a year.

Billiard tournaments are held each year as a part of the Union tournament intramural program. Chess and table tennis are among the approximately 25 other tournaments sponsored each year by the Union. Winners receive a trophy and are also sent to the Association of College Unions tournament in February. This February the winners will go to Pennsylvania State University.

Last year at the University of Maryland, one of Marshall's representatives, David Balderson, Scott Depot unclassified, won second place in pocket billiards in the finals. James Marnell, Huntington unclassified, was awarded third place in cushion billiards.

Among the other activities sponsored by the Union are dances and movies. Movies are shown every Friday night and admission is a quarter. Dances are held on Wednesdays and are free to students. "Around 1,000 students turn out each week for these dances," says Mr. Morris.

The second floor of the Union building houses the office of the Chief Justice and meeting rooms as well as the television room. The meeting rooms are used by the Student Government, Student Court but are often used for classes. These rooms are also available to students for group and club meetings.



Cage Season To Open; 'We're Ready'-Johnson

By **WOODY WILSON**
Feature Writer

Marshall's sophomore-dominated basketball team enters its last practice sessions in preparation of Saturday night's opening game with Morris Harvey.

Head Coach Ellis Johnson has put his cagers through seven weeks of hard practice for the traditional opener and feels his squad is ready.

"Overall, I think we're ready," commented Johnson. "These boys have more determination and desire than the other two previous teams I coached here and each has adapted well to the individual defense which will be our biggest asset this season."

For the opening game, Johnson's probable starting lineup will feature four sophomores and one senior.

In the backcourt he plans to go with promising sophomores Bob Redd and Orville Stepp.

Flashy Redd, 6-4 jumping-jack from Louisville, Ky., averaged 19.1 points last year on the unbeaten freshman team and grabbed 16 rebounds a game. He played forward as a frosh but was moved to guard this season by Johnson to get more rebounding and shooting in the lineup.

Hot-shooting Stepp, 6-0 left-hander from Inez, Ky., led the undefeated freshman squad in

scoring with a 29 point average and had a fine shooting percentage of 49 per cent.

With Redd and Stepp at the guard spots, Johnson has two accurate long-range shooters for the first time in three seasons.

Backup men at the guard positions are sophomore Joe Dawson and junior Keith Blankenship.

As a freshman last year, Dawson, 6-0 performer from Huntington, averaged 19.8 points per contest as the "middleman" and had an excellent .788 foul shooting percentage. According to Coach Johnson he will see plenty of action Saturday night.

Blankenship, 6-1 player from Wellston, Ohio, was a varsity reserve guard last year and is ticketed for more reserve duty this season.

At the starting forward positions will be the combo of senior and captain Tom Langfitt and 6-7 sophomore George Stone.

All-MAC first team as a junior last year, Langfitt will try to lead the Thundering Herd to its first winning season under the Johnson era.

Langfitt started at guard in his sophomore and junior seasons but is being switched to forward this year.

The 6-4 captain scored 357 points as a sophomore for an average of 15.5 and last season scored 509 points for a fine 21.2 average. His 21.2 average as a junior captured runnerup spot in the MAC scoring race and helped him with the honors of first team All-MAC.

Stone, the Covington, Ky. "skinnyman," is another outstanding sophomore who averaged 20.2 points a tilt and pulled down 14 rebounds a game as a frosh. He also had a team-leading .827 foul shooting percentage and is described by Johnson as the "sleeper" in the starting unit.

Senior Jerry Katz, 6-6 player from Miami, Florida; junior Bill Whetsell, 6-3 performer from Marietta, Ohio, and sophomore Jim Jordan, 6-3 player from Huntington, are the substitutes at the forward positions.

Katz and Whetsell were part-time varsity starters last season while Jordan was sixth man on the undefeated freshman club.

Lanky 6-9 Bob Allen, called "the most improved player on the squad" by Johnson, will get the nod at the center post.

Allen, former Huron, Michigan star, is the fourth new comer in the Thundering Herd starting unit for Saturday's opener. He averaged only 7.1 points a game last year as a freshman but pulled 12 caroms off the boards every tilt.

Coach Johnson, pleased with Allen's performance so far in practice, says he doesn't need to score high as long as he does the job on defense.

Backing Allen is senior George Hicks, 6-4 high-jumper from Charleston, who as a starter for the Herd last year, led in rebounds with 9.8 a game.



ACCEPTING INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP trophies on behalf of their respective fraternities are: (front row, from left) Harry Chafin and Fred Kroll, Pi Kappa Alpha (volleyball) and Joe Feaganes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (swimming). (Back row, from left) Gene Lawson and Pete Donald, Kappa Alpha (football) and Craig Wolverson and Keith Blankenship, Sigma Phi Epsilon (aerial darts). (Photo by Sam Mustaine, student photographer).

Johnson Quizzed By Journalists

"There is not one team on our schedule that we cannot beat," said Marshall head basketball coach Ellis Johnson at a Rotary Club dinner Monday.

Coach Johnson was quizzed by a panel of sports writers from Huntington and Charleston. On the panel were George Rorrer of the Huntington Herald Dispatch, Jim Thacker of WSAZ-TV, A. L. "Shorty" Hardman and Dan Wells of the Charleston Gazette-Daily Mail and Harry Fisher of the Parthenon.

When asked about his starting lineup, Johnson named Orville Stepp and Bob Redd as guards, Tom Langfitt and George Stone as forwards and Bob Allen as center.

In talking about his defense, the Marshall mentor said "We will be changing our defensive strategy several times in each

game. We will try to keep the opposing offense off balance by these changes, thus not allowing them to set up a single type of a pattern."

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MU's Good Selected All-MAC Linebacker

Tom Good, Marshall's talented linebacker, was selected to the All-Mid-American Conference team for the second straight year. The team was announced last week at a meeting in Columbus, Ohio.

The Sissonville native, rated as one of the greatest players in Marshall history, put the finishing touches on his brilliant career as he made 19 tackles in the Herd's 29-14 win over Ohio University in his final game.

Good has been drafted by the New York Giants of the National Football League and the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League.

Nine Marshall players received honorable mention. They were ends Ken Simpson and Vic Ferrari, tackle Dave Arritt, guard Dennis Miller, quarterback Howie Miller, offensive backs Mickey Jackson and Andy Socha, and defensive backs Ray Henderson and Gary Marvin.

Co-champions, Miami and Bowling Green, headed the "dream team" with seven and

six players respectively.

The offensive unit was composed of ends John Erisman of Miami and Jamie Rivers of Bowling Green, tackles John Brooks of Kent State and Tony Fire of Bowling Green, guards Steve Erickson of Toledo and Heath Wingate of Bowling Green, center Tom Stillwagon of Miami, quarterback Bruce Matte of Miami, halfbacks Willie Asbury of Kent State and Al Moore of Miami, and fullback Stew Williams of Bowling Green.

The defensive team included ends Fred Zimmerman of Toledo and Gary Durhik of Miami, tackles Bob Rowe of Western Michigan and Ed Philpott of Miami, middle guard Tom Beutler of Toledo, linebackers Good and Jim Bright of Miami, cornerbacks Mike Weger of Bowling Green and Pat Gucciardo of Kent State, and deep backs Joe Souliere of Bowling Green and Marty Barski of Western Michigan.

VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURALS

Women interested in volleyball intramurals may sign in the Women's Gym. Women may form their own team or sign up as individuals. Physical education majors will serve as coaches for each team. Dates and times of practice will be posted. Tournament play will begin Dec. 8.

Marshall Coed Places Second

Margaret Chambers, Huntington sophomore, won second place in women's individual competition Nov. 19 at the ninth annual Walsh Invitational Rifle Match at Xavier University of Cincinnati.

Marshall placed third in team competition, preceded by the University of Kentucky and Ohio State University.

Other women who participated in the match are Jean Hash, Barboursville freshman; Sue Dilworth and Betsy Stutz, Huntington sophomores; Celia Callender, Huntington freshman, and Barbara Elliott, Charleston sophomore.

The women and their escorts, members of the men's rifle team, were guests at Xavier's annual military ball at the Topper Club. Count Basie and his orchestra provided music.



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