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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 65 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1965 No. 26

Student Funds May Be Low

By DAVID PEYTON
Editor-in-Chief

Sources in the Student Government say that when financial figures for the first semester are released, they will show the Student Government to be without operating expenses for the coming semester.

According to reports, the Homecoming Dance at Memorial Fieldhouse just broke even. The Student Government has always relied on a \$1,000-dollar profit from the dance in the past.

Figures for first semester expenditures should be released soon by John Murphy, Student Government business manager. These figures may have been released at last Wednesday's meeting of the senate, after Parthenon press time.

The Student Government has two accounts credited to it. One of them is the account which is replenished from Student Government sponsored social events and publications. The other account contains money collected from student activities. According to reports, it is the former that is nearly empty.

The "state account" which is the name for the latter account, is used to give grants to students and faculty working on projects. This, evidently, is in no danger.

According to a member of the Student Senate, the first appropriation to go for the year might be the money for "Et Cetera," the campus literary magazine.

Government officials claim that since submissions to "Et Cetera" have been practically "nil" the Student Government shouldn't sponsor the magazine.

Debaters Travel To Indianapolis

Four Marshall debaters will travel to Indianapolis to compete tomorrow in the Butler University Novice Debate Tournament. The topic will be the national debate proposition "greater freedom for law enforcement agencies."

Representing the affirmative side of the question will be Larry Sonis, Charleston freshman, and Harry Quigley, Elkview freshman. The negative team will consist of David Kasper, Clayton, N. J., freshman, and Robert Wilkins, Huntington sophomore. Accompanying the team will be Miss Mary Beth Dorsey, instructor in speech and assistant debate coach.

The debate squad will travel to Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio Dec. 11. Competing on the affirmative team will be Caroline Massey, Ashland, Ky., sophomore, and Ranald Jarrell, Point Pleasant junior. On the negative team will be Lowell E. Adkins, Huntington junior, and Mike Engle, Charleston junior.



It's Worth It All!

BIG GREEN head football coach Charlie Snyder smiles his pleasure at last Tuesday's football banquet held at the Owens-Illinois Clubhouse. Seated is Fred Burns, sports editor of Hupco and master of ceremonies at the dinner. (Story on page five.)

Private Companies May Build Dorms

By PAT GROSECK
Staff Reporter

James R. VanderLind, Associate Dean of Students, announced Wednesday the consideration of privately owned and operated residence halls for Marshall University.

The idea grew out of necessity, in that most colleges and universities have tried to build their own residence halls on university or state property, but due to the immediate need for residence halls and the lack of money available, it has become impossible. "Marshall University will not have money available for quite some time. Out of necessity we have tried to interest private investors," said Dean VanderLind.

The dean said that a residence hall built by a private company could be constructed and available for use within a year.

According to "Business Week" magazine, it is "one of the few really new and dynamic concepts in real estate investing today." There are 25-30 private companies, national and local, that are taking part in this new type of residence hall construction.

Ohio University's Bromley Hall is an example of a successfully planned private residence hall. The nine story building houses 581 men and women, and contains an indoor pool, billiard room and other facilities for recreation.

Dean VanderLind said that Ohio University has a good num-

ber of students that are financially able to pay for these extras, but Marshall University is aiming for, "pleasant, livable and functional rooms."

The Dean pointed out the advantages of the program. He said that privately owned residence halls would, "free the university of the financial burden, of architectural consultation and negotiations of construction."

One of the main disadvantages would be the increase of cost to students. Private investors have high property taxes, high interests on loans and must make a profit. In order to compete with the university, the private investors must offer more to the student which would add to the cost.

Dean VanderLind said, "Although we are only in the formative stage, we are serious about our intentions and are definitely planning to move ahead with our intentions with investors in residence halls. At the same time, we are going to move cautiously and make sure we are acting in the best interest of the Marshall student, Marshall University and its community."

'Spoon River' Cast Is Chosen

By PATTI ARROWOOD
Staff Reporter

The cast has been chosen for Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" which will be presented Jan. 13, 14, and 15 by the Experimental Theatre.

Out of the 43 parts cast, 27 went to students who are new to University Theatre productions.

The cast includes: Larry Albright, Prichard sophomore; Danny Baisden, South Charleston sophomore; Irvin Bridgewater, Huntington senior; Larry Coyer, Barboursville senior; Mike Fesenmeier, Huntington freshman; Ralph Hensley, Ashland graduate student; Richard Jackson, Huntington sophomore; Roger Jarvis, Huntington sophomore; Lindsay Lapole, Huntington junior; Frank Matthews, Huntington senior, and Dave Peyton, Huntington junior.

Ronnie Roberts, Fort Gay, senior; Dan Shepherd, Huntington sophomore; Jerry Shields, Huntington senior; Mike Smith, Parkersburg senior; Richard Smith, Huntington sophomore; Ronald Thompson, Hurricane junior; Robert Via, Beckley senior; Bill York, Huntington sophomore; Richard Wagner, Clarksburg freshman, and Somchai Sutkulphanit, Thailand senior.

Women cast members are: Jane Billman, Huntington freshman; Cheryl Burks, Ceredo-Kenova sophomore; Lynn Carrol, Milton senior; Beth Crabtree, East Lynn sophomore; Priscilla Cox, Germantown, Ohio junior; Ann Deem, Charleston junior; Toni Edwards, Huntington freshman, and Marcia Hamilton, Pittsburgh, Pa. freshman.

Carol Hart, Huntington senior; Judith Hemp, Barboursville junior; Mary Lechiara, Charleston sophomore; Margaret Morrison, Huntington senior; Barbara May, Griffithsville senior; Penny Mosser, Elkins freshman, and Imogene Murray, Huntington senior.

Carolyn Perry, Wayne sophomore; Cora Pitcock, Huntington freshman; Bonnie Sharp, Wav-

erly freshman; Kathy Vincent, Huntington freshman; Elaine Watts, Sod, junior; Janet Willey, Huntington sophomore.

"Spoon River Anthology" was written as folk poetry and is being adapted for dramatic presentation at Marshall by Clayton R. Page, associate professor of speech and director of the University Theatre.

Though Professor Page will be in charge of directing the production, much of the actual direction will be done by Carol Hart, Margaret Morrison, Jerry Shields, and Ronnie Roberts, members of the Experimental Theatre.

Directory, 'Best Yet' - Goodman

From Richard Abbott to Donald Zuspan, his year's Student Directory is the most complete Directory since the Student Government undertook the project, according to Steve Goodman, Huntington senior and president of the student body.

The directories were brought to campus Monday and immediately put on sale in the Bookstore for 25 cents per copy. But the sale of the directories began another controversy in the Student Government.

Plans were for the directories to be sold in many places on campus including the Student Union and dormitories. According to Carolyn Fleming, Huntington senior and vice-president of the student body, the government was under the assumption that the committee members who compiled the directory also would be in charge of the selling of the books.

However, Miss Fleming said that the committee felt that their task was finished. Therefore, there is no one to sell the directories. The listings are available in the Student Government Office. According to Miss Fleming, the directories are still available in the bookstore.

Miss Fleming said that she was supplying each student senator with a quantity of directories which they were responsible for selling.

PURPOSE OF NURSING

The purpose of the Department of Nursing Education at Marshall University is to assist young men and women with academic and professional potentialities; develop their aptitudes so they may give the best possible nursing service to humanity; contribute positively to the spiritual, social and economic development of the community, and experience continuous personal and professional growth in an evolving democratic society.

ON PROBATION?

Students on academic probation will not be permitted to pre-register during the period from Dec. 2-Jan. 21, according to Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs. They will be registered during regular registration beginning Jan. 22, 1966.

Graduate Seminar In Administration Scheduled Dec. 11

A Seminar in School Administration will be held in the Science Hall on Dec. 11 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The program will be held for the graduate students in school administration who are now doing field experience in various schools.

The trainees will be accompanied by their principals and (or) immediate supervisors. During the meeting each trainee will be given the opportunity to present their problem proposal and make a progress report.

The major purposes on this initial meeting are: 1. To review and discuss their proposed study for the ensuing year. 2. Give the trainees an opportunity to discuss their administrative experience. 3. Discuss the various ways that released time for administrative duties are being provided.

Each trainee will be allowed from five to ten minutes to make this presentation. Each trainee should also have prepared a duplicated copy of the problem proposal for each seminar participant.

Approximately 80 people will participate at some time during the seminar.

The meeting will conclude at 3 p.m.



Gee! A Real Snark!

ROBERT JONES, "Parthenon" cartoonist, researched the area of "Snarkdom" and came up with his version of the famous Snark.

Watch Out For Snarks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written by Ed Schwartz of the Collegiate Press Service. Schwartz is a graduate of Oberlin College and is presently a graduate student in communications at New York University.)

There is a peculiar breed of synthetic human being, found in alarmingly large herds on campuses across the country, which I would call the Snark. He exists on both the undergraduate and graduate level; he attends both liberal arts and technical schools; he can major in any department. His goal is an assiduous cultivation of inactivity. This he achieves in the following ways:

1) He is a leading proponent of indirection. If male, education is the road to "a good job." It doesn't make any difference what kind of job, as long as it is "a good job." If female, education is the road to "a husband." It doesn't make any difference what kind of husband, as long as it is "a husband."

2) He opposes thinking. Thinking, in this case, means any intellectual process which varies from material in class notes and assigned reading. A synonym for thinking is "having ideas," of which the Snark possesses few, if any.

3. He opposes change. This doesn't mean that the Snark is politically conservative. Indeed, in the era of the Johnsonian consensus, he may well be a Democrat. Above all, he is "middle of the road," although he may not know what "the road" is. He also deems himself "responsible," although to whom or what is often unclear.

4) He exalts competence. Note

that competence is not brilliance, which often generates direction, ideas, change, social upheaval, and psychological instability. Competence embodies the efficient administration of somebody else's programs; the ability to blend in any surrounding; the art of being "well groomed."

5) His motto is, "Speak softly and carry a small stick."

Snarks rarely organize for anything, save an occasional "service" project, such as tea for the incoming freshman class. Their main talent lies in opposition. The Snark is the one who attacks a college film reviewer who questions the value of James Bond. He is a stern critic of undergraduate literary magazines, which he finds "phony and depressing."

He's against liberal arts requirements—"useless," and class discussion—"bull." He's the first to brand a political group "ir-

responsible," and the last to express a political opinion himself. Whenever originality threatens to rear its ugly head, the Snark is always around to suppress it.

To be sure, a Snark is not useless to a college community. He's quiet, for one thing, which makes it easier to study in crowded dormitories. Aside from periodic panty raids—the Snark's exercise in institutionalized bravado—he rarely causes a university administration any trouble, particularly in raising funds. Some professors may like him, since he rarely disagrees with what he's told on examinations and papers. No—it's difficult to imagine how a university would survive without healthy proportion of student Snarks.

And a healthy proportion there is. Just look around the Student Union sometime. Or try talking about classroom material. Or gaze in your mirror one morning. Snarks.

MU Alumnus Returns To Recruit For Navy

A Marshall Alumnus is back on campus today, but this time he won't be studying. Ensign Reno Unger is a 1964 graduate of Marshall with a major in journalism. He and Chief Petty Officer Pat Fellows will be in the Shawkey Student Union all day.

Ensign Unger went directly to the U. S. Naval School of Pre-flight after graduation. Ensign Unger is currently assigned to temporary duty at the recruiting office, Naval Air Facility at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington D. C. This base sends a recruiting team to Marshall once each semester.

After leaving Marshall, Ensign Unger's recruiting career will come to an end and he will be assigned to air intercept control, drone squadron six, Dam Neck, Virginia.

After working a summer as a lifeguard at Glenbriar Country Club, he entered training as an aviation officer candidate at the Navy School of Pre-Flight in Pensacola. He was commissioned an Ensign and began basic flight training at the completion of his 16-week pre-flight training.

In January Ensign Unger will travel to the South China Sea to join his ship, the carrier U. S. S. Hancock. The ship will be participating in operations of the coast of Viet Nam.

Male students interested in a commission through Officer Candidate School or as a Naval Aviation Officer are invited to stop by and see Ensign Unger and Chief Fellows.

STUDENT NURSES

Francis N. Gay, employment supervisor of Vanderbilt University Medical Center will be at the Placement Office today for interviews with nursing students, said Robert Aelxander, director of Placement.

Papers Are Presented

Nine research papers were presented by the chemistry department at the annual convention of the American Chemical Society this week in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Ned D. Heindel, assistant professor of chemistry, presented four papers. Two were directed to the Organic Chemistry Division. Dr. Heindel also presented a paper in cooperation with Thomas F. Lemke, Tremont, Pa. graduate student, to the Medicinal Chemistry group. His fourth paper entitled "Teaching of Photochemistry in the Undergraduate Curriculum," was given before the Education Division.

Two papers were presented by Dr. M. R. Chakrabarty, assistant professor of chemistry.

Dr. Chakrabarty also read two papers which were to be presented by Dr. Edward S. Hanrahan, assistant professor in chemistry.

Dr. Heindel spoke on "Chromic Acid Oxidations of 1,2-D iols," before the Organic Chemistry group.

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COMMERCIAL PTG. & LITHO. CO.

Letters To The Editor

This is a reply to Mr. Goller's letter:

How do you know what the majority of college students think. You do not know me, or how I think, or what I feel. When you referred to "his kind," you seemed to put me in the same group with the far right flag wavers. I keep my draft card in my billfold, and show it only upon request. I do not have a lapel flag. I am loyal to my country, and that should not have to be advertised by any American.

As to a positive personal commitment, I am already committed to the co-op teaching program until the completion of my second semester of teaching. Beyond that, my future is not planned until I have completed my military obligation. I almost enlisted in the USMC this fall, but several people whom I trusted in for advice, felt it would be better to wait these last few months till graduation before joining. This has been the most important decision I have ever had to make.

What of your commitment, Mr. Goller? Have you burned your draft card? Have you begun to indoctrinate our youth that the individual owes nothing to his country? Have you been singing protest songs? Will you burn yourself? Your protest songs are "criticizing letters" put to verse and sung. Your demonstrations are criticizing pantomimes. A demonstration, a song, and a letter are all ways of expressing oneself. If your singing and marching is a deep personal commitment, then so are my letters.

Our troops die in vain when their deaths are mocked and made fun of, when their families are called on the phone and abused in the name of "free speech," the vietniks fail to realize that they die to allow them to protest (something which is not allowed in a Communist country and probably not be the society they say they want.)

Part of a popular social protest song goes, "how many times can a man turn his head and pretend that he just doesn't see." With this I ask you, Mr. Goller—what is your commitment? According to an article in the Herald-Dispatch, Nov. 4, 1965, page 4, The SDS and similar groups are committed to break the law. Their various "ins" would stop traffic and business,

hinder the work of various government agencies, try to disrupt military operations, and about anything else to cause unrest.

With new material being made available to the public, it can see (if people take the time to read it) that the SDS and similar groups are one of the best weapons of the Viet Cong (which some are supporting in the war against their own country). This opinion is not mine alone. It is shared with prominent newspaper columnists and political analysts.

My commitment has been made and will be enforced and reinforced through my last months at Marshall, my military service, and what may lay ahead after that. If your commitment is that of the path of the SDS, then this way of life (which has been said to have its faults, and this is very true, but far, far better than any other way of living yet devised by man) may fall into decay and ruin. I am also committed to try and prevent this decay which is manifesting itself in some of tomorrow's leaders (?).

JOHN PAULL HOGG, Barboursville senior

To The Editor:

Concerning your recent article entitled "MU Coed Elected Villanova Queen," I wish to inform you of a dire mistake made on your part. Villanova is not, and I quote, "A Catholic boys school." Villanova is a Catholic University for men!

I hope this correction will be applied to any further publication referring to Villanova University.

MICHAEL A. GURDA

Editor's Note:

We appreciate the correction and are sorry for the error. We're also pleased to hear that Villanova reads "The Parthenon."

Coeds' Dorms Set Christmas Vesper Theme

The women's dorms are continuing preparation for the Christmas season.

Since school began in September, the dorms have held vesper services. During the holiday season the dorm vespers will have Christmas themes.

Laidley Hall is continuing its observance of Advent Season by lighting a candle at each vesper service.

Laidley lit its first candle observing Advent Season last Sunday. Linda Lycan, Fort Gay sophomore, coordinated the vesper program. Pam Buffington, Pt. Pleasant freshman, conducted the service.

The program consisted of a reading, song, lighting of the candle, poem, prayer and the last song, which closed the program.

Prichard Hall continued its regular vesper service with Joyce Shewey, Kermit sophomore and vice-president of the dorm, presiding.

West Hall vesper services were conducted Nov. 23. Marlene Roach, Parsons sophomore, coordinated the service.

The program consisted of a duet by Sharon Meisterhans, Parkersburg freshman, and Katura Carey, Portsmouth, Va. freshman. The accompaniment was the baritone ukelele played by Fredda Fitzer, Parkersburg freshman.

The guest speaker was Rev. Elmer Dierks, campus pastor. Gail Ransom, Charleston junior, closed the program with a prayer. All three dorms plan to have pre-Christmas vesper services.

Has The Flu Bug Been Buggin' You?

By **ROBERT JONES**
Feature Writer

If you feel like flyin' an' a-smilin' all the time,
An' you can answer when folks ast you "I'm jest a-feelin' fine",
An' you're in love with ever'body,
then let me say to you
You haven't yet been hit by what they call the flu.

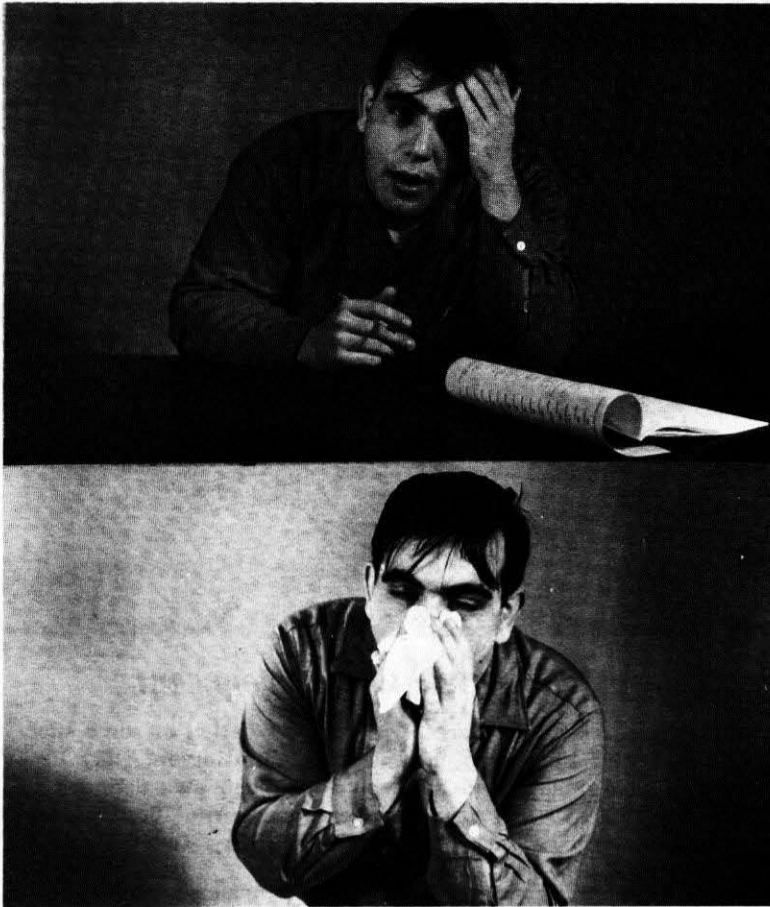
But when your head hurts some-
thin' awful an' your sides are
feelin' bum

When your front and back both
hurt and all the rest by gum!
You may be sure and certain be-
fore the M.D. looks at you
Your insides are a-battlin' with
what they call the flu!

You'll feel the chills a-chasin' all
up and down your spine,
And you know that nevermore
will you be feelin' fine.
And you don't want any dinner—
then my advice to you
Is to crawl in bed and kiver up—
for you have got the flu!

In the words of the poet, the
flu just is no fun. Anyone who has
ever had a good case can testify
to that.

Most of you probably aren't
giving much thought about catch-
ing the flu at this point. It won't
hit me you say. I'm in great shape
you insist. You better think again.
A slight increase in the number
of cases of flu is predicted for
this year by Dr. Thomas W. Nale,
of the Cabell-Huntington Health
Department. These predictions
are based on a study of cycles of
flu occurrences over the years, he
went on to say.



Smile, The Man Says!

Although there is no prediction
of a large flu epidemic you can
narrow the risk by taking the
vaccine. This shot is offered to
the student free of charge says
Dr. T. Craig McKee, university
physician. It is given in one in-
jection.

According to Dr. McKee, the
flu season begins around Decem-

ber and runs until Spring. This
takes in Christmas vacation and
exam time.

You don't want to take a chance
on missing all the winter fun, do
you? You aren't going to risk
missing all your exams and having
to make them up, are you? Don't
wait too late. The flu bird flies
swiftly.

Graduate Student Given Scholarship

Patrick R. McDonald, Miami,
ed a \$250 cash scholarship award
The Jewel Home Shopping Ser-
vice of Barrington, Ill., a division
of the Jewel Tea Co., Inc., made
fifteen such awards to college
students with the best records of
success on summer job assign-
ments in 1965. More than 250 col-
lege students from over 100 col-
leges and universities in the
United States competed for these
awards.

The summer program for col-
lege undergraduates provides
young men an opportunity for
employment during the summer
vacation. It also provides them
an opportunity to get acquainted
with big business; it gives man-
agement an opportunity to get
acquainted with them before
graduation.

Fla. graduate student, has receiv-
from the Jewel Tea Co., Inc.

CONCERT IS SELLOUT

Attention! Tickets for the
Henry Mancini Concert Monday
night have been sold out. Be-
cause of the seating problem stu-
dents are urged to be at the the-
ater by 8:15 p.m. ID cards must
be presented along with tickets
for admission.

DORM DANCE CANCELLED

The inter-dorm dance schedul-
ed for tonight in Gullickson Hall
has been cancelled, said Mrs.
Vanna Hensley, housemother of
West Hall. The dance was to be-
gin at 8 p.m. and was to be a
square dance. All of the dorms
on campus and the other housing
facilities were to participate.

Roaming The Green

By **TERRI GOTHARD**
Society Editor

To get the holiday season on its
way, two sororities are having
their winter formals this week-
end.

"Red Carnation" is the theme
of **Alpha Chi Omega's** winter for-
mal to introduce their fall pled-
ges. The dance will be held to-
morrow from 8-12 p.m. in the Ho-
tel Frederick Ballroom with the
Coachmen playing.

The alumnae of **Alpha Sigma
Alpha** will have a bazaar titled
"Holiday House" tomorrow at
the sorority house beginning at 9
a.m.

Alpha Sigma Phi brothers will
go to the basketball game tomor-
row evening and will have a
house party with the Morris Har-
vey chapter following the game.

The **Alpha Xi** pledge class are
having a slumber party tonight
and will begin decorating the

house tomorrow morning for
Christmas.

"Delta Zeta Winter Wonder-
land" will be held at Riverside
tomorrow with the Bluenotes
providing the music for the for-
mal. The **Delta Zeta** Man of the
Year will be presented during in-
termission.

Kappa Alpha fraternity broth-
ers reported this weekend as
????

New officers were elected by
the **Lambda Chi** fraternity re-
cently. They are: President Carl
Nelson, Peekskill, N. Y. junior;
Vice President Kyle Nye, Hinton
junior; Second Vice President
Theron Morgan, Ennmelow,
Wash. junior.

Secretary Bob Lee, Cleveland,
Ohio senior; treasurer Rich Mills,
Huntington junior; Rush Chair-
man Dave Frost, Huntington ju-
nior; Social Chairman Chris Wat-

son, Huntington sophomore; Ple-
dge Trainer Harold Johnson, Pt.
Pleasant, N. Y. sophomore; Ritu-
alist Lowell Adkins, Huntington
junior.

Following the game tomorrow,
the **Lambda Chi's** will have a
house party.

A "Can Hunt" is on tap for the
Pikes tonight with a party at the
Boatdocks afterward. Tomorrow
they will go to the game and
then to the Boatdocks for an-
other party.

The **SAEs** will also attend the
game but no other activities are
planned.

The **Tau Kappa Epsilon** fra-
ternity announces that the "Lousy
Christmas Tree Party" is coming
soon.

Following the Artist Series, the
Zeta Beta Tau pledges and ac-
tives will have a "Sad Sack
Party" lasting through Saturday
morning.

Anderson-Newcomb
Huntington's Oldest and Finest Department Store



**Majestic pastel Wools, beautiful, fresh,
new, glow with the holidays!**

from 7.95 ea.
(others to 22.95 set)

Blossom out in our just unpacked pastel sportswear—
aurora blue, mauve pink or absinthe green . . .
'Separates' that give a lively 'lift' to your busy holiday
schedule. Sketched left: Doeskin covert overblouse and
matching slim skirt, fully lined, 22.95 set. Right: "Aztec"
boat neck slip-on, 100% wool, 12.95. Doeskin covert
straight leg slacks, fully lined, 12.95. Other matching
Separates, from 7.95.

—A-N second floor sportswear



A New Coat Of Skin For The SAE Lions

"THE SAEs ARE ALWAYS WINNERS," was the Alpha Chi Omega's winning theme for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lion Painting Contest Nov. 19. The lions were painted to resemble the SAEs costumes in last year's Mother's Day Sing. The girls also wore the same costumes.

Deadline Set For Et Cetera

Bob Rogers, St. Albans senior and editor of the Et Cetera, announced that final entries to the Et Cetera must be in no later than Dec. 15.

Et Cetera is a campus literary magazine, established in 1953 as an outlet for student creative writing and published annually under the supervision of the Student Government.

Members of the Et Cetera staff this year are: David Peyton, Huntington senior, short stories; Bill Currey, Charleston junior, art; Mike Smith, Huntington junior, essays; Jeanine Caywood, Pickaway sophomore, poetry; Juliette Wiles, Dayton, O. senior, advertising, and Jackie Bernard, Huntington sophomore, typist. Faculty advisor for the Et Cetera is Dr. Ronald G. Rollins, associate professor of English.

When asked about his plans for the magazine, Rogers stated, "The perspective of Et Cetera will be much larger this year than it has been in the past. My only complaint is that many students with talent never submit any of their works. The main reason is that students think that their poems, essays, or short stories are not good enough, but this is not always true a large percentage of the time."

Visiting Professor To Head Seminar; Topic Is Malaysia

Millidge Walker, Professor of South-East Asian Studies at American University, Washington, D. C., will speak at the Honors House Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. as a part of the Honors Program Seminars.

Professor Walker, an American citizen, was born in Shanghai in 1922. He received his B.A. at Williams College, Mass., and Columbia University, N. Y. He received his M.A. at the University of California.

Professor Walker has served as Administrative Assistant to the Central Intelligence Agency, Political Officer for the Foreign Service of the U. S. Embassy, New Delhi, was visiting lecturer at the University of Airlangga, Indonesia and Consultant for South East Asia, with the Dept. of the Army.

Professor Walker's topic will be "Malaysia".

Benedum Aid Is Available

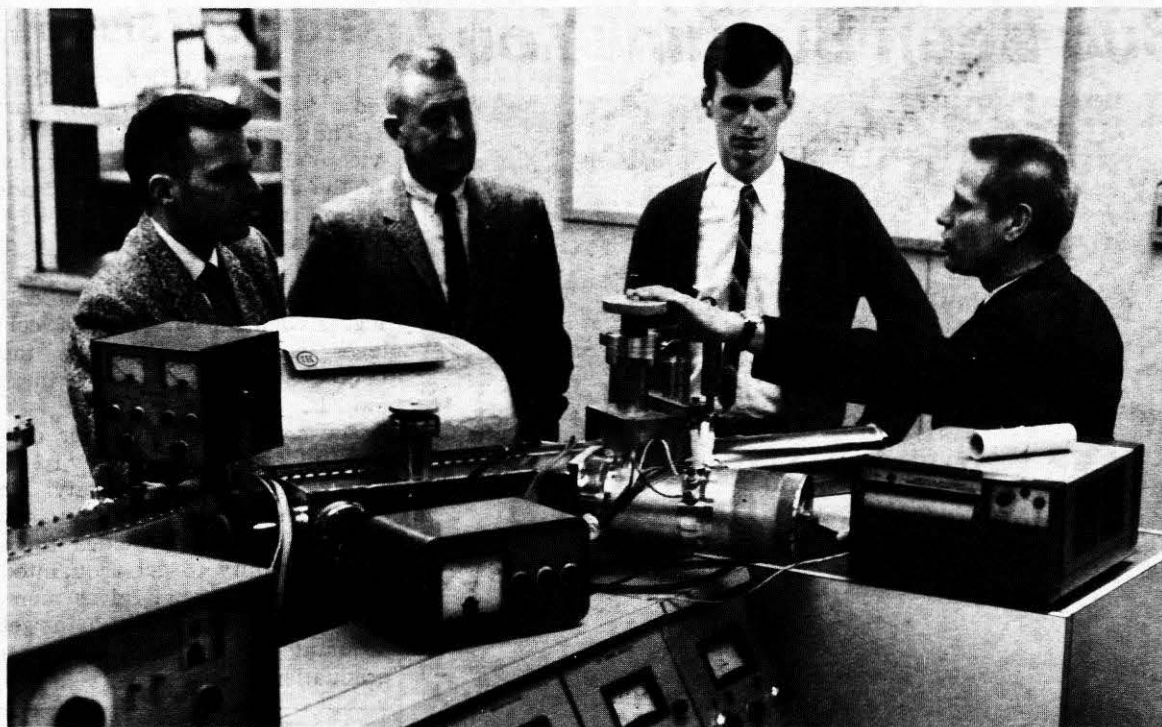
Faculty and staff applications for Benedum research grants are now being accepted.

The deadline for submitting these applications to the office of Dr. W. Stewart Allen, vice-president of academic affairs, is Jan. 15, 1966.

Marshall will receive \$15,000 this summer from the Benedum Foundation. This money will be divided among faculty and staff members whose research plans have been approved by the Benedum Foundation.

No applications for this grant have been submitted yet this year. Last year 12 applications were approved, and these 12 recipients spent \$12,254 of the \$15,000 that was allotted.

The Benedum Foundation is a foundation which has given sums of money for a number of years to aid the various activities in connection with higher education in West Virginia. This money is donated by members of the Benedum family.



Inco Scholarship Winner Inspects Spectrographic Equipment

HERMAN JENKINS, Glenwood senior, (second from right), receives an explanation of some spectrographic equipment from D. E. Brown, Senior Spectrographer at Inco's Huntington Alloy Products Division (far right). Jenkins is one of 18 Marshall students who have been awarded one of Inco's Science and Engineering scholarships. The 1965-66 academic year marks the 10th anniversary of the Inco scholarships. Also participating in the inspection are John Shay (left), dean of student affairs, and George Fraley, financial aid officer.

Enthusiasm And \$40 Mark Beginning Of Marshall U.

By BARBARA ROBERTS
Feature Writer

From a forty-dollar parcel of land and the enthusiasm of early settlers has come one of West Virginia's important educational institutions, Marshall University.

Marshall was originated in 1837, when it took the place of a school called Mt. Hebron which stood on a knoll, now the site of "Old Main." Mt. Hebron was a long structure built originally as a Methodist church, the predominant religious group in this locality at that time.

In 1837, residents of Guyandotte and rural dwellers to the west of the river turned their attention to better educational facilities for their children. Civilization had reached the mouth of the Guyandotte River almost fifty years before. The early Cabell County farmers began to desire education, culture, and broader opportunities for their children.

The leading enthusiast in the movement for the establishment of an academy was John O. Laidley, a lawyer. Laidley drew support from Presbyterian farmers in the area who were compelled to worship in Ohio, and who wanted a closer church. The Presbyterians indicated they would subscribe to the fund for establishing the academy if they were permitted the regular use of the chapel for religious worship. This arrangement was assented to by Laidley and those associated with him.

When school opened in the Mt. Hebron log building in the fall of 1837, it was as Marshall Academy. On March 13, 1838, the General Assembly of Virginia passed an act establishing Marshall Academy and named a board of trustees. The Academy was named for John Marshall, Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court from 1801 to 1835. The name was selected probably through the influence of John Laidley who was a close personal friend of the Virginia jurist who had died two years before the school was started.

The sponsors were far from being content with the facilities the old Mt. Hebron building of-

ered. In planning a new structure they arranged for the site to be the property of the trustees. The trustees acquired an acre and a quarter from James Holdery and his wife. On this land stood the log Mt. Hebron. The transfer was made on June 30, 1838, the deed stating that the land was to be used "for the express purpose of an academy and for no other purpose."

The new building for Marshall Academy was four-roomed, one room being set aside as a chapel. From that time the Presbyterians, and later the Methodists, were closely identified with the affairs of Marshall Academy.

About 1850 a proposal was made by the trustees to the Western Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, that the latter take over Marshall Academy. A conference committee on education studied the proposal and recommended that it be accepted. There is no record of terms and considerations, but the conference accepted the proposition and the academy became a Methodist institution. In 1858, the Virginia Assembly made a college of the academy.

During the latter half of the 1850's the school ran into financial difficulties. While the trustees were troubled with accumulated debts, Professor W. R. Boyer brought suit for unpaid salary. In the spring 1861 in the Cabell County Circuit Court, Boyer was awarded a judgment. The Court directed Albert Laidley to sell the College at public auction if the professor was not satisfied at the end of thirty days. Laidley did not carry out the judgment and was replaced

as commissioner by John Laidley, Jr., who sold the property for \$1,500.

During the Civil War years the premises were occupied by a family who conducted a private school to satisfy the clause in the deed which limited use of the property to school purposes.

After the War the Western Virginia Conference started a movement to regain control of the institution for the southern Methodists. But in 1867 interest in reviving the college took a different form. The new movement had for its objective the establishment of a state-owned and operated institution on the property. The West Virginia Legislature passed an act establishing the school and appropriated \$30,000 for use during a three-year period.

For the next half-century Marshall College grew. Buildings were erected and the academic program enlarged and improved. The improved academic program was officially recognized by the legislature in 1961, when it changed the name of the college to Marshall University.

Marshall again enlarged its program in 1963, by establishing branch colleges at Logan and Williamson.

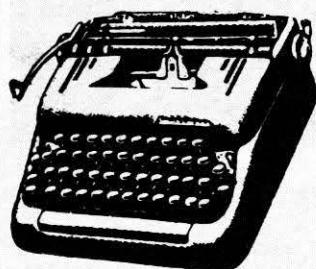
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ROTC Trims Flight Program

By TOM CAMDEN

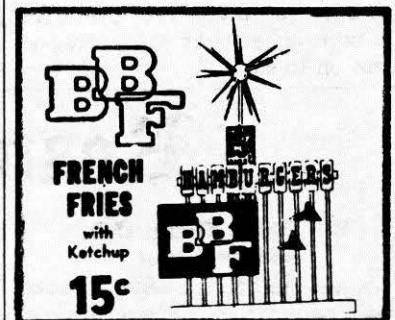
Teachers College Journalist "Not enough student candidates could qualify on the physical examination." According to M. Sgt. Richard R. Giles, public information officer in the Military Science Department, this is the reason why the ROTC Flight Program was discontinued this year. Sgt. Giles said that the main cause for disqualification was the eye test, and in order for the flight candidate to pass the eye test he must have 20-20 vision in both eyes.

The flight program was started in 1961 and was discontinued in 1964. The minimum number of candidates the program must have in order to receive government Giles indicates that the flight financial assistance is five. Sgt. program will be resumed again if there are enough students who can qualify.

The flight program is offered only to students who are seniors majoring in military science and for those students who are military science majors who have completed their military science requirement.

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED

Robert Alexander, director of placement has announced that C. N. Fannin, assistant superintendent of Cabell County Schools will be at the Placement Office Dec. 6-7.



KEN GAINER
Marshall '64

I'M HERE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

Questions about saving for the future, about creating an adequate estate for future responsibilities, about money and life insurance and you. I'm Ken Gainer, Connecticut Mutual Life's representative here on the Marshall campus. I hope I'll have a chance to answer your questions soon.

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Herd Meets Eagles In Cage Debut

By HARRY FISHER
Sports Editor

"We're not thinking about Marshall. They will have a chance to scout us and have had two weeks longer to practice. But we'll be ready," said Rich Meckfessel, starting his first year as head basketball coach at Morris Harvey College.

The Golden Eagles will open their basketball season against Bluefield State College tonight and journey to Huntington to meet the Thundering Herd at the Field House tomorrow night.

The Golden Eagles will start 6-2 Jim Hayes, freshman stand-out from Herbert Hoover High School, and 5-9 Roger Hart as guards. 6-3 Gary Martin and Ron Null will be at forwards with 6-4 Mike Curry and 6-5 Jim McCarty alternating at center.

In practice scrimmages Morris Harvey has had from five to seven players scoring in double figures. "Our offense is designed for balanced scoring," said Meckfessel.

Morris Harvey, 17-10 last year is rated as the pre-season choice to succeed West Virginia Tech as champions of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference.

The Thundering Herd will counter the Eagle attack with a stiff pressing defense. Head

coach Ellis Johnson will start 6-4 Tom Langfitt and 6-7 George Stone at the forward posts, 6-0 Orville Stepp and 6-3 Bob Redd at guards and 6-8 Bob Allen at center.

"We will expect mistakes from our sophomores," Johnson said and added, "We will win some games we should lose and we will lose some games that we should win, but our boys will give a good account of themselves."

Grid Year Proves Full Of Contrast

The Marshall University Thundering Herd's football season is a study in contrast, for the Herd won its first four games and drew the largest home game attendance in recent years, only to lose its next five games and draw the smallest home game crowd for its final winning game.

In the first season game the Thundering Herd posted a 22-12 victory over Morehead State. The game was highlighted by Marshall's defensive unit led by linebacker Tom Good, middle guard Clyde Owens and defensive backs Gary Marvin and Jim Heaton.

Two More Wins

In the second game the offense took charge with the line paving the way for Mickey Jackson's four touchdowns. The Herd defeated the Maroons of Eastern Kentucky 28-12.

Marshall exhibited both a fine offense and a stingy defense in its third win of the season over Toledo. Offensive standouts were fullback Andy Sochia with 103 yards gained rushing, and Mickey Jackson who picked up two touchdowns to run his season's total to nine in three games.

Herd's Waterloo

The Quantico Marines, called by most of the Herd the hardest game that they had played, proved to be the Waterloo for Marshall. For it was in this tough 10-9 win that the Herd lost quarterback Howie Miller for the season. Tom Good played one of his finest games and was named lineman of the week in the MAC.

Then the Herd ran into the fired-up Miami Redskins led by quarterback Matte, who scored two touchdowns and threw for a third. The score wound-up 28-7.

Marshall's second loss to Louisville, although a well played game, didn't help the record any. Western Michigan was the next spoiler for the Herd. Mickey Jackson scored both touchdowns to help his scoring record, but it wasn't quite enough to top Western Michigan's two touchdowns and a field goal.

Fourth Straight Loss

The fourth loss of the season came at the hands of Bowling Green, who darkened the spirits of the Homecoming Game crowd by scoring 20 points to Marshall's six.

The last loss of the season was suffered at Kent State by the score of 33-13. Marshall again scored first but couldn't hold off the powerful attack of the Flashes.

Although the Thundering Herd had lost five straight, they closed out the season with a big win over Ohio University. Play was highlighted by the passing of Alex Sansosti and the running of Mickey Jackson. Ohio went down to defeat by the score of 29-14, but not before they gave Marshall a game by coming within two points in the third quarter.

STUDENT PICTURES

All student group pictures for the 1966 "Chief Justice" must be taken before the holidays. Arrangements for taking pictures can be made by contacting Sherry Allen, phone 736-5832, by Dec. 7.

Langfitt Key To Success, Says Coach Ellis Johnson

By WOODROW WILSON

Marshall opens its 1965 basketball season tomorrow night and on the tall frame of captain Tom Langfitt lies its hopes of a winning year.

Langfitt, 6-4 senior forward from Washington, Pa., returns as a regular for the third straight at MU, having achieved first team All-MAC last year as a junior.

He will join with four promising sophomores in the opener tomorrow night to compose the Thundering Herd's starting lineup and, being the only veteran in the unit, must be an overall leader and continue his fine performances of his past two seasons.

MU's Head Coach Ellis Johnson when talking of his squads success this season says, "Langfitt is the real key. He's the only returning letterman who will start and must be a leader for the four starting sophomores."

Johnson, who likes to talk about his star performer, went on by saying, "Right now he is the most experienced and best individual defensive man on the team. His shooting average in 11 practice games is 60 per cent and he seems to be doing everything better this year than in his past two seasons. If he continues at his current pace, he'll again be one of the best players in the MAC."

Langfitt entered Marshall in 1962 on a basketball scholarship after a brilliant schoolboy record at Washington High School in Pennsylvania where he gained all-section twice and won three letters in the sport.

In his freshman season at Marshall, he averaged 13 points a tilt and was one of the mainstays in the frosh's fine mark that year.

Hampered by a knee injury in his sophomore year, Langfitt still topped the Thundering Herd in scoring with 357 points for a fine 15.5 average. His season high was 32 points against Western Michigan and he was just warming up to the task ahead of him.

In his junior season last year, Langfitt again led the Thundering Herd in scoring with 509 points for an average of 21.2 a game. He not only led the Herd in the department but was runner-up in scoring in the MAC. Not to be overlooked is Langfitt's fine foul shooting last year which placed him in the top four in the conference. His foul shooting percentage was .786.

To top off his great junior season, Langfitt was awarded first team All-MAC. He was the only junior to capture such honors on the team.

Now approaching his senior season Langfitt knows he's the key to the young Thundering Herd's success and would like nothing better than to have another great year and lead Marshall to an MAC basketball championship.

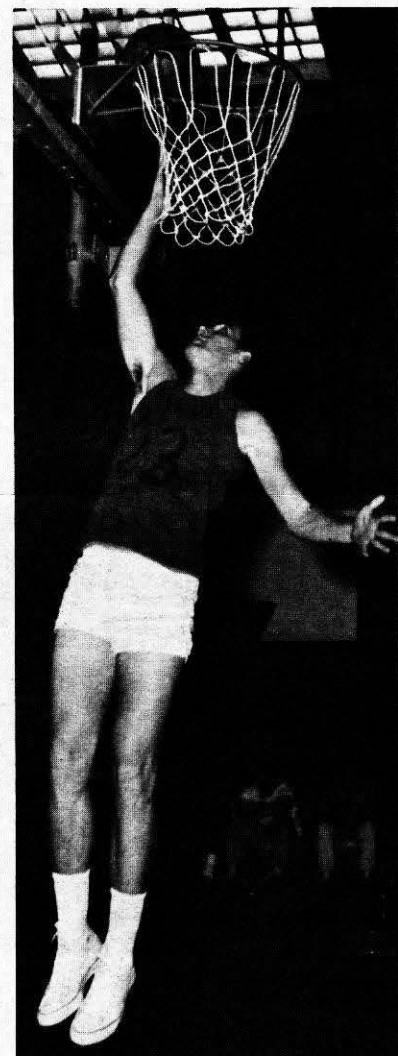
'Incredible Iceland' Is Next Forum Film

Robert Davis will present a film entitled "Incredible Iceland," 8 pm, Tuesday in the Old Main auditorium as the fourth in the series of Community Forums.

The film will display various aspects of the land, the people and the recreation, trade and industry of the island.

Iceland is known for its many contrasts, with 39,698 miles of rock formations, waterfalls, glaciers and almost 200 volcanoes. The film accompanies Asta Gudjonsdottir, a typical housewife, doing her shopping, preparing dinner and caring for her family.

Glima, an acrobatic form of wrestling, skiing, fishing and swimming are participated in throughout the year. Iceland has 8,000 fulltime fishermen and her industries include candy-making, fish canneries and hothouse gardening.



TOM LANGFITT

Marvin Recognized For Sportsmanship

Gary Marvin, Wheeling senior, received the senior sportsmanship award, Nov. 23, at the Marshall Stag Club's 6th Annual Football Banquet.

Don Morris, manager of the Student Union, presented Marvin with the trophy which is given annually by the Student Union.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Frank Lauterbur, head football coach and athletic director at the University of Toledo.

BAND PRACTICE SET

Anyone interested in joining Marshall's Symphonic Band should contact Howard L. Bell, assistant professor of Music, and band director, in Room 110 of the Music Building. The band practices every Tuesday and Thursday, from 2 to 4 p.m. Anyone with previous instrumental experience is eligible to join. They annually perform at Commencement and Parents Weekend, and go on tour.



A STADIUM COMMITTEE was appointed by President Stewart H. Smith at the Marshall Stag Club Football Banquet Tuesday night, to study and gather facts for the possible construction of a new stadium for the university. Members of the 15-man committee include, from left, George Rorrer, sports editor of the Huntington Herald Dispatch, Neal B. (Whitey) Wilson, Marshall athletic director and Ernie Salvators, sports editor of the Huntington Advertiser.

Stadium Committee Appointed At Stag Club Dinner Tuesday

President Stewart H. Smith announced the formation of a stadium committee at the Stag Club Football Banquet Tuesday night at the OnIzed Club.

The stadium committee consists of Huntington citizens and university representatives who will make a study and gather facts and information relating to the construction of a football stadium.

The committee consists of eleven residents of Huntington: Joseph R. Dial, president of the Stag Club; David A. Foard, Jr., president of the Alumni Association; Larry Glock, executive director, Downtown Improvement Group; Hugh A. Kincaid, Huntington Chamber of Commerce; William G. Powers, president, Big Green Club.

O Jennings Rife, attorney; R. O. Robertson, Jr., City Councilman; George T. Rorrer, sports editor, Herald Dispatch; Ernie Salvatore, sports editor, Huntington Advertiser; Dr. Thomas F. Scott, physician, and Charles W. Stewart, structural engineer.

University committee representatives are: Sam E. Clagg, chairman of Department of Geography; Hunter Hardman, professor of mathematics and chairman of the Athletic Board; Joseph S. Soto, vice president of Business and Finance; and Neal B. Wilson, athletic director.

The committee will have three duties: to recommend a suitable

site; to recommend the size and type; and to determine the approximate cost and recommend methods of financing.

President Smith said plans for a new stadium are being organized because of the poor condition of the present playing field at Fairfield Stadium. He said this has been an increasing source of criticism by visiting teams and institutions.

Marshall has to share the stadium with two other local high school teams, which partly accounts for the poor condition of the field.

FOOTBALL CHAMPS

Dr. Alta Gaynor, professor of physical education, last Wednesday presented Sandy Sunderland, Huntington sophomore and captain of Independent's Team Three with the Women's Intramural championship trophy. In the final game played Nov. 1, the Independent's Team Three defeated Independent's Team Two, captained by Patsy Earles, Huntington sophomore. The score was 18-0 said Dr. Gaynor.

DIRECTORIES AVAILABLE

Student Directories are now available and may be obtained from senators, at fraternity and sorority houses and at the Student Union between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS are busy with preparations for the Fagus International Bazaar featuring items from 29 countries. Senior members pictured from left are Jane McCaskey of Huntington, Lynn Slavin of Huntington, Rose Marie Frecka of Ironton, Ohio and Carolyn McDonel of Wise, Va.

Fagus Bazaar Begins Today

An international bazaar featuring items from 29 countries is being held today and tomorrow in the Campus Christian Center.

The bazaar, which is sponsored by Fagus, senior women's honorary, will be open 1-8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Items on sale are all imported and include Spanish Jewelry,

African woodcarvings, and Italian hand blown figures.

Members of Fagus are Lynn Slavin, Huntington; Joan Fleckenstein, Huntington; Jennifer Nagel, Huntington; Rose Marie Frecka, Ironton, Ohio; Carolyn Fleming, Huntington; Carolyn McDonel, Wise, Va.; Jane McCaskey, Huntington; Nancy Harmon, Huntington; and Kathy Imbrogno, Charlton Heights. All the members are seniors. Sponsor of the honorary is Mrs. Lillian H. Buskirk, associate dean of students.

LOAN DEADLINE DEC. 18

All students who are receiving scholarships or loans from Marshall University or other sources must report to the Financial Aid Office before Dec. 18, 1965 in order to pre-register for second semester. This date is also the deadline for students who wish to file for a second semester loan.

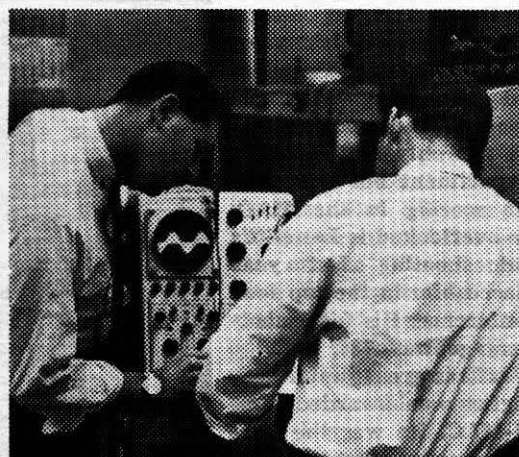
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NSA is a scientific and technological community unique in the United States, perhaps in the world. Unique in its mission, its operation, its requirements . . . unique, too, in the scope of opportunity it affords a young mathematician beginning his career.

A separate agency functioning within the Department of Defense, NSA is responsible for developing "secure" (i. e., invulnerable) communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. Within this spectrum of activity—which also encompasses electronic data processing, recording and information storage, and cryptology (the science of codes and ciphers)—are many exciting areas of concentration for the mathematics graduate. Mathematical problems are of a high order of challenge and require an uncommon amount of ingenuity; often they must first be defined, then formulated before they can be solved. Many are urgent, but there is much long range work as well.

Numerous Modern Mathematical Tools, Techniques Utilized

Solution of a specific communications problem may require statistical analysis of data for causal significance, probability theory, statistical design of experiments, and Fourier analysis. Some systems design problems demand extensive research and the application of statistics, modern algebra, linear algebra, and information theory, plus such useful tools as groups, Galois fields, matrices, number theory, and stochastic processes.

Too, mathematicians at NSA often become involved in both the hardware and software of advanced computing systems, working closely with physicists and engineers developing new concepts and circuit devices . . . and then helping find newer and more efficient ways to use them. This leads to interesting problems in automatic coding, pro-

gramming languages, speech recognition, pattern recognition and the mathematical analysis associated with learning machines.

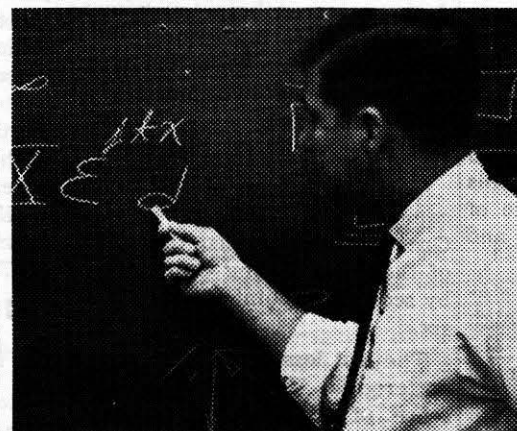
Unequaled Facilities and Equipment

In a near-academic atmosphere, NSA scientists and engineers enjoy the most fully-instrumented laboratories and use of advanced computer and other equipment, some found nowhere else in the world.

Skilled clerical and technical support will free you to concentrate on the most challenging aspects of your projects, and thus help speed your professional growth.

Outstanding Colleagues

You will work alongside people of enormously varied backgrounds and intellectual interests, over 500 of whom hold advanced degrees.



Researchers at NSA also receive constant stimulus from outside the agency. To assist in certain program areas, NSA often calls on special boards of consultants—outstanding scientists and engineers from industry and academic centers as well as from other government agencies.

Career Development Opportunities

Your professional growth and earning power expand from the day you join NSA, without having to accumulate years of "experience." NSA career development is orderly and swift; substantial salary increases follow as you assume more and more responsibility.

A number of NSA career development programs help shorten the time when you can contribute at your maximum potential. These programs include:

ADVANCED STUDY. NSA's liberal graduate study program affords you the opportunity to pursue part-time study up to eight hours each semester and/or one semester or more of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are

paid by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities offering a wealth of advanced courses and seminars is an additional asset.

IN-HOUSE TRAINING. The new NSA employee first attends a six-week general orientation program, followed by a period of specialized classroom study designed to broaden familiarity with an area or areas of heavy NSA concern (e. g., communications theory, cryptanalysis, computer logic and analysis). Formal study is complemented by on-the-job training, as you work and learn under the guidance and direction of highly experienced associates.

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS, TRAVEL. The agency fosters a climate of recognition and advancement for its young mathematicians by encouraging participation in professional association affairs, and assisting you to attend national meetings, seminars and conferences as well as visit other research facilities where related work is underway—government, university and industrial—throughout the United States.

Liberal Personnel Policies, Attractive Location

NSA policies relating to vacations, insurance and retirement are fair and liberal. You enjoy the benefits of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification.

Located between Washington and Baltimore, NSA is also near the Chesapeake Bay, ocean beaches, ski resorts and other popular summer and winter recreation areas, not to mention the varied leisure-time attractions of the nation's capital itself. The location permits your choice of city, suburban or country living.

Campus Interviews— Check Now for Dates!

Representatives of the National Security Agency will conduct interviews on campus soon. Check with your Placement Office as soon as possible to schedule an appointment.

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