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### The Parthenon, December 2, 1964

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# Preference Election Set Next Wednesday

By LLOYD LEWIS  
Staff Reporter

The preference election on Marshall's nickname and library hours scheduled for today has been postponed until next Wednesday.

"This delay is due to a snag in election procedures," said Mike Mittleman, Miami, Fla., junior and coordinator of the Election Committee.

"We would rather do it this way than leave the election open to possible question," he said.

Polling places and hours have not been decided.

Voters, who are all full time students, must choose one of three entries on the ballot for the nickname change. Choices, each of which includes an official nickname, a color nickname, and a symbol or mascot, are: (1) "Thundering Herd," "Big Green," and Buffalo; (2) "Rams," "Big Green," and Ram; and (3) "Judges," "Big Green," and Judge.

In addition, the student body will be asked to express its opinion on three questions concerning University library hours.

"The present library hours of Marshall University are: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-p.m.; Sunday, none.

"Do you feel that these hours are sufficient for your study? — Yes ..... No .....

"Would you use the library if it were open on Sunday? — Yes ..... No .....

"Would you use the library if it were open until 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday?—Yes ..... No .....

Controversies over election procedures at past elections have led to the proposal of constitutional changes by some senators.

Election rules, originally proposed at the Nov. 18 Student Senate meeting by Larry Dezio, Wheeling

senior senator, and amended by David Forest, Huntington sophomore senator, are:

1. There will be no loitering in or around area designated as "the polls."

2. The results of ballots cast and tabulated will be done by four members of the election committee and four faculty or administrative personnel.

3. Silence will be maintained during the marking of ballots.

4. These rules will be adhered to and any violation will be met with selected reprimands.

5. Posters on campus and distributing of campaign material will not be permissible during this election.

6. The following rules in the Student Government Manual, under Election Committee, Part C, number 2, are applicable to this election. (a) the rules with letters marked 1, m, n, o, p, and q.

## Easley, IFC President, Resigns Post

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 64

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Wednesday, December 2, 1964

No. 27

## 34 Students Picked For Who's Who By Student Government Commission

The 1965 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges will include 34 Marshall University students.

Those selected were: Wendell L. English, Kay Marie Sage, Bluefield seniors; Catherine Gay Imbrogno, Charlton Heights junior; Barbara Geraldine Steele, Cowen senior; Joan Marie Fleckenstein, Jennifer Christine Nagle, Huntington juniors; Judith Carol Bowen, John Edward Burke, Frederick Shelton Charles, Richard Dickson Cottrill, John Paul Cross, John Scott Eastham, Claire C. Grace, Elaine Merryman Keagy, Rebecca Azile McDaniel, June Elizabeth Patton, Frederic Howard Reeder, Margaret Rose Sayre, Dean Keith Thompson, Huntington seniors.

William Curtis, Lewisburg senior; Michael Ray Carroll, Nitro senior; Danie Joe Stewart, Salt Rock junior; Cheryl Jean Skidmore, Charleston senior; Thomas Franklin Young, St. Marys senior; David Lee Groves, Summersville senior; Charlotte Elaine Parsons, Vienna senior; Robert Gabriel Altomare, Weirton senior; Jeffery Lynn Cowden, Brenda Hubbard McBrayer, Williamson seniors; Kenneth R. Cohen, Paul J. Mayer, Lawrence Anthony Dezio, Wheeling seniors; Francis Bernard Fabi, Beaver, Pa. senior; and John Richard Josephs, Butler, Pa. senior.

The students were selected by the Student Government's Who's Who Commission on the basis of scholarship and leadership activities. Students were nominated for the honor by department heads and presidents of student organizations.

The book will be published next spring.

### GAINS U. S. PATENT

Dr. John H. Wotiz, chairman of the Chemistry Department, is the author of a recently issued U. S. Patent No. 3,156,610, "Method of Controlling Pests with Amino-Alkyl-Carbamic Acids."



### Nina Dova At Convocation

FAMED GUITARIST, SOPRANO Nina Dova will perform at the Convocation tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Gullickson Hall. The program will consist of international folk songs. Miss Dova sings in six languages. (See story on page 2).

## Christian Center Given \$1,000

A check for \$1,000 from the estate of Arthur B. Koontz, a Marshall University alumnus, was recently presented to Dr. Elmer Dierks, director of the Campus Christian Center.

Dr. Royce K. McDonald, minister of the Enslow Park Presbyterian church and president of the board of directors of the Campus Christian Fellowship, presented the check which was given either for the erection or maintenance of a campus christian center.

## Confers With Dean Of Men, Then Submits Resignation

By CONNIE BURGESS  
Staff Reporter

Ron Easley, Logan senior, resigned from his position as Interfraternity Council president at the bi-monthly meeting Nov. 23. A replacement has not yet been named.

Easley said that John E. Shay, dean of men, "did not really ask me to resign, but he (the dean) said that he thought that it would be better if I did. I was called into his office to discuss the matter and he said that he thought that the position of the IFC among campus organizations could be one of the most influential on campus."

Easley continued: "Complaints had been made to Dean Shay about the IFC and its lack of cooperation in the muscular dystrophy drive in November. I could have done no more personally than what I did. The fraternities voted to send volunteers from their groups to canvass and they did not live up to their vote. Only a few fraternities showed up for the drive."

When asked if it was the fault of Easley or the fault of the fraternities that the muscular dystrophy drive was not a success, Dean Shay had no comment.

"I thought that I was spending just as much time as anyone had previously, and I knew I wasn't doing anything elaborate," remarked Easley. "The job was dropped in my lap in the first place after the elected president for this year, Joe Robertson (Huntington senior) resigned last April due to class conflicts. The IFC offices were moved to the Honors House and there were no aids left in the files to guide me as president. The IFC was so unorganized at this point that I don't feel that I could have brought it to be one of the most influential organizations on campus in a few months. I needed the cooperation from the fraternities which is one thing that I didn't have. A chain is only as strong as its weakest link."

When asked to comment about Easley's resignation, Dean Shay said, "I think that I may have pointed out that he has more demands on his time than time. When we discussed the problems of the IFC, I told him that he was doing three things which were very time consuming—student teaching, dorm counselor, and his position in the IFC. I think that we mutually agreed that it would be in the best interest of everyone if he did resign. I pointed out that he had more responsibility than he could discharge. One of the factors for any job is time and interest."

Easley said that Dean Shay did not ask him to resign, but that there was never any doubt in his mind that the dean wanted

ed when he went to the dean's office.

Dean Shay commented, "If the IFC asks for my assistance, I would be glad to do what I can to strengthen the organization based on the other demands that I have."

No one has been chosen to fill the position of IFC president. The IFC will vote on this in its next meeting Dec. 7.

Ken Cohen, Wheeling junior and vice president of the council, has been discussed as a possible choice.

Cohen commented, "I have practically a full-time job and may not be able to accept the position."

Other possibilities for the position have not been discussed.

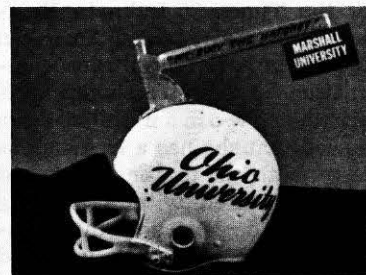
### Senate OK's Fee

The Student Senate approved a proposed enrollment fee hike at the Nov. 18 meeting.

Under the proposed system, there will be one laboratory fee.

Proposed rates are \$16.10 per semester for full-time students and \$1 per semester hour for part-time students.

For details, see story on Page 5.



### Good Start

IT'S OURS! — Though it's not the Old Oaken Bucket, Marshall and Ohio Universities initiated an exchange of a helmet with a hatchet buried in the top to be given to the winning football team each season. The Big Green brought it back to Huntington recently after dumping the Bobcats, 10-0, in the final game of the season.



President Stewart H. Smith



## ...From My Viewpoint...

(The following guest column has been written by Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice president of academic affairs, who is substituting for President Stewart H. Smith's regular column. Dr. Walker's subject is "How Does A Course Become A Part of the Curriculum?")

How does a course become a part of the curriculum at Marshall?

There are a number of ways but normally the procedure follows nine steps before becoming a part of our academic curricula.

In outline form, it would appear as follows:

1. The suggestion for a new course can come from anyone: faculty member, administrator, student, alumnus, businessman, consultant, campus visitor, etc.

2. The development of the course and giving it a name is done by a faculty member, several faculty members working together, or by the respective department as a whole.

3. The department in which the course is to be given considers it in the light of questions such as these: Is there a justifiable need for this course? Is it well planned to conform to our standards of excellence? Who is likely to take this course? Will it displace a course currently being offered? Do we have the staff to teach it?

When it is approved at the department level, the chairman of the department prepares 12 copies of a new course form and sends it to the Curriculum Committee of his respective College.

4. The Curriculum Committee of the College concerned then considers the proposed course in the light of the total offerings of the college and its relationship to other courses—to avoid any duplication, overlapping, etc., and then gives its approval and forwards it to the Dean of the College.

5. The Dean of the College approves it and forwards it to the Registrar who gives the course a number.

6. The Dean of the College then sends it on to the Academic Planning and Standards Committee. When they consider the new course, the department chairman is invited to the meeting to answer any questions. Here the course is considered in its total university context with its relationship to other courses in the other colleges, etc.

7. If the Academic Planning and Standards Committee approves the course, it is sent on to the president of the university. When he signs it, it becomes a part of the curriculum and can be listed in schedules and the next catalog.

8. When the new course is at the graduate level, the dean of the college sends it to the Graduate Council which in turn forwards it after approval to the Academic Planning and Standards Committee.

9. New degree programs must follow the same procedure as a new course, but in addition would be sent to the West Virginia Board of Education for approval.

## Convocation Tomorrow To Feature Nina Dova

Nina Dova, internationally known guitarist and soprano, will appear at the Convocation tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Gullickson Hall. Miss Dova, with her diversified one-woman show will present a program of international folk songs.

She has appeared in New York's Town Hall, London's Wigmore Hall, and concert halls throughout Europe and the Far East. After she appeared in India, a critic for the Times of India in Bombay declared, "This American soprano-guitarist is a rare combination of actress, singer, guitarist and woman. Miss Dova showed that she has a tremendous range both as to the voice and emotion. Gifted with a pleasing stage personality and most engaging ways, this artist wrapped up her audience and put it in her pocket."

Performing on campus will not be new to her since she has already appeared at the Universities of New Mexico, Minnesota, Michigan State, Southern Methodist and many more.

Although she was born in England, Miss Dova was raised in the United States and attended the famed Neighborhood Playhouse School of Theatre Arts. The versatile performer started her

professional career as actress, dancer, and later became a singer. She became interested in the guitar during a visit to South America. Before long she had an extensive collection of folk songs in six languages. Settling for a stay in Paris in 1950, she studied singing with one of the outstanding teachers of Europe.

After returning to America she continued working in the theatre, and on radio and television. However, the concert stage proved the perfect medium for her voice and guitar.

Her typical program includes folk songs from Colombia, Greece, 18th Century France, Canada, Ireland, England, Iceland, Brazil, Venezuela, Italy, Haiti, Chile and the United States.

The American numbers included on the program are "Every Night When the Sun Goes In", "If I Had A Ribbon Bow", "All The Pretty Little Horses", and Stephen Foster's "Nelly Bly."



### Sig Eps Help The Needy

**PLEDGES OF THE FRATERNITY** "with a heart," Sigma Phi Epsilon, gathered groceries donated by local merchants and distributed them to needy area families for their Thanksgiving dinners. Pledges on their way to deliver the baskets are (left to right) Rodger Blaine, Pt. Pleasant junior; Bill York, Huntington sophomore; Greg McCarthy, Huntington sophomore; Rick Jackson, Huntington freshman, and Mike Kiger, Parkersburg freshman.

## Max Morath Expounds On Resurgence Of Rag

By JOHN P. CROSS  
Teachers College Journalist

The resurgence of ragtime to its turn-of-the-century popularity is deemed possible by Max Morath, who sang, played and lectured on the subject to the Nov. 19 Convocation audience.

Mr. Morath, dressed in the fashion of the "Gay 90's", said it was not his intention to try to re-live the past or go back to the past, but to visit the age of ragtime through story and song.

In an interview, he said, "What I mean is that I do not want to revive the ragtime of the past. Music is like everything else and has to change and adapt to changes in taste and 'r' people."

He went on to say that rag has never had the exposure of jazz or folk music, but that it could become as popular as jazz and folk music if modernized and given the proper treatment.

"Rag is the link between folk music and jazz," he said, "and it was never really accepted in America due to its association with the underworld."

He explained during his performance that rag was a reaction to the Victorian attitudes of the late 19th century and, as such, was adopted by the underworld elements and their hangers-on and was looked down on by many musicians and "respectable folk."

When asked if he liked performing for college audiences, and if he thought the college audience was more receptive to his style and to ragtime, he replied, "I don't classify audiences. An audience is made up of people and college students are people. They represent all sections of society and therefore are as representative as any other audience. The only difference would be their youth. If they like you, they let you know it; and if they

don't like you, they let you know it, too. They also tend to be a little more enthusiastic if they like something. Other than that they are just another audience."

It was suggested that maybe rag could regain its popularity in much the same way folk music had—through the college students. Mr. Morath said he thought this was very likely, and that he had been working with a group which he was in the process of blending into his act. He said that this group had already worked with him on previous occasions and would accompany him to his next stop. He said that it is his feeling that a group is needed to adequately present Ragtime to an audience, and that a group creates a better contact with the audience.

## Efforts Made To Organize Sigma Xi Club

Fourteen members of Marshall's staff have expressed a desire to establish a Sigma Xi club on campus, according to Dr. Edward Hanrahan, assistant professor of chemistry.

What is Sigma Xi? It is an organization intended to encourage scientific activities, made up of persons who have obtained a master's degree in science and are on the staff or student body of an educational institution.

In order for a school to establish a club there must be 12 individuals who are already active members or associate members of a Sigma Xi chapter. The 14 members at Marshall who belong to Sigma Xi and have expressed a desire to start a club are: Dr. J. F. Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. A. M. McCaskey, dean of the College of Applied Science; Dr. John Warren, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. John Wotiz, professor of chemistry; Dr. Norman Green, professor of zoology; Dr. John Chisler, assistant professor of botany; Dr. Aloysia Gorman, associate professor of psychology; James Gillespie, assistant professor of science; Dr. Robert Digman and Dr. John Hoback, associate professors of chemistry; Dr. Ned Heindel and Dr. Hanrahan, assistant professors of chemistry; Dr. Frances Whelpley, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Duane Moore, assistant professor of geology.

This club would not have the privilege of electing other members until it had secured chapter status. In general any group wishing to start a chapter of Sigma Xi must first have a successful period of operation as a club.

According to Dr. Hanrahan, one of the greatest benefits would be national lectureships. Each year these clubs select eight outstanding investigators from the country who have made noteworthy contributions in their research fields and appoint them as national lecturers. Each lecturer spends from four to six weeks presenting his lectures to the chapters, clubs, and branches of Sigma Xi.

The Sigma Xi was founded at Cornell University in 1886. There is now at least one Sigma Xi group in each of the 50 states. The only chapter in West Virginia is located at West Virginia University.

### ATTENDS PARLEY

Dr. Paul D. Stewart, professor of political science, recently attended the Southern Political Science Association Convention meeting in Durham, N. C. Dr. Stewart served as a member of the nominating committee.

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# ROTC Cadets Accept New Revitalization Bill

Members of the Marshall University ROTC Program were sworn into the Army Reserve Nov. 24 under the provisions of the New ROTC Revitalization Bill. The bill, signed by President Johnson on Oct. 13 will, when fully implemented, make the Senior Division ROTC Program more productive and appealing to students and institutions. Advanced corps cadets already enrolled in the program were given the option of continuing under the provisions of the new bill or of being dismissed from this program. The majority of Marshall cadets chose to remain in the program under the new provisions.

Cadet Major Paul Turman, Barboursville senior, representing the Advanced course cadets, had the following comments: "I feel that the new ROTC Revitalization Bill, with its scholarships and increase in pay, will benefit the cadets and strengthen the program. I have always enjoyed ROTC and feel that I have gained a great deal in the field of leadership through the program. It has taught me how to carry out orders as well as give them, and, above all, has taught me the value of organization. The Army works as a team, much like our football team did. Each man and each unit has a specific job and responsibility, which, when molded together, produce the winning team. I consider the instruction and guidance furnished by the ROTC Staff at Marshall to be second to none, with an always present willingness to help the cadet. During my four years in the ROTC Program, I have found the ROTC-sponsored extra-curricular activities to be both challenging and rewarding. I speak in particular of the ROTC Flight Program which I am now enrolled in at no cost to myself. I will receive my private pilot's license upon completion of the course. In closing, I would like to say that

in my opinion any student entering Marshall would benefit himself by entering and completing the ROTC Program."

Students who are enrolled in the Advanced Corps are Charles B. Chapman, Huntington; Larry Y. Dransfield, Union; John L. Fisher, Chesapeake, Ohio; Ronald W. Gainer, Bridgeport; Thomas E. Johnson, Jenkintown, Pa.; John R. Josephs, Butler, Pa.; Bert G. Landau, Huntington, and Paul J. Mayer, Wheeling.

Also, Michael S. McCoy, Ripley; Thomas H. Milton, Huntington; Charles R. Mosser, Huntington; James E. Ramsey, Huntington; William L. Samuels, Barboursville; William J. Seiber, Huntington; Joseph A. Slash, Huntington, and Paul L. Turman, Barboursville, all seniors.

Juniors who were sworn in are James E. Ball, Red Jacket; John W. Beaver, Beckley; Robert L. Bloom, Weirton; Irvin L. Bridgewater, Huntington; Edward L. Comer, Fayetteville, N. C.; Robert F. Edmunds, Bramwell; Ben A. Farmer, Jr., Huntington, and Ernest S. Goodman, Jr., Huntington.

Also, Frederick Jadick, Eddy-stone, Pa.; Doyle W. Jones, Mason; Victor F. Kelbaugh, Dunbar; Joseph T. Loncavish, Jr., Ravenswood; Ronald R. Morgan, Huntington; David D. O'Kane, Parkersburg; James R. Owen, Huntington; Charles T. Regula, Huntington; Joseph L. Soto, Huntington; John T. Wilcox, Huntington, and Herbert W. Witte, Jr., Huntington.

## Naval Visit Set

The Naval Aviation Officer information team will be at the Student Union, Dec. 9-11. The team will counsel students interested in a commission in Naval aviation.

There are several programs available to students. Graduates may qualify for pilot or observer officer training and men with 45 semester hours may apply for cadet or summer training programs. The Naval representatives will administer written examinations to interested students.

## Faculty Of A&S Has 54 Doctorates

An all-time high number of Ph.D. and D.Ed. degrees held by the College of Arts and Sciences faculty was announced recently by Dean J. F. Bartlett.

Of 113 faculty members, 54 hold doctorates, making the percentage 47.78. This is above the average for schools in the territory of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Forty per cent is considered good.

Dean Bartlett's annual tabulation shows that nine of the 16 faculty members hired last September in the College of Arts and Sciences have their Ph. D.'s.



## Kent And Marshall Compare Orientation

DISCUSSING ORIENTATION programs of Marshall and Kent State Universities are Lester G. Brailey, Kent placement director, and John E. Shay Jr., dean of men. Mark Freeman, Kent student from Willoughby, Ohio, looks on. Mr. Brailey and Freeman visited the campus Nov. 20 to discuss plans for a revision of Marshall's orientation system.

## Professor's Book Published; Concerns Automation's Impact

William E. Francois, assistant professor of journalism, is the author of a new book, "Automation: Industrialization Comes of Age," which was published this month in paperback by Collier Books of New York.



This is the first book by Professor Francois although he has written articles for more than 30 national magazines. The book documents the hopes, fears, problems and promises of the new world of electronics, computers and machines.

The story of the first industrial revolution, when the world grew

from individual skills and arts to mass-production in factories, is the background for the book. He tells of the growth of the present man-replacing machines and gives a glimpse into what the future may hold. He warns, too, of the sociological problems that must be faced and solved by labor, capital and government.

Of special interest to West Virginians is the first chapter in which he tells the story of why and how automation came to the state's people and economy.

The book will be obtainable at the book store within the next several weeks.

## Bazaar Set Friday By Faculty Wives

The Faculty Wives Club will have a bazaar Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union. Many items for Christmas gifts decorating, and eating will be on display and for sale.

Mrs. Clayton Page is in charge of the bazaar. Her committee includes Mrs. Luther E. Bledsoe, Mrs. William H. Dearborn, Mrs. Edward S. Hanrahan, and Mrs. Paul N. Musgrave. Mrs. Paul Stewart is president of the Faculty Wives Club.

## TWL MEETING SET

The 1965 TWL program for travel in Europe will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium. All interested students are invited. The German Club will have a business meeting in the same place at 7:30 p.m.

**SPECIAL!**  
COUNTRY-FRIED  
'Chicken-In-The-Basket'  
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MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

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FEATURES

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## Quid Novi 'In Campis'?

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of columns telling what is happening on other campuses. The information is gleaned from other campus newspapers.)

By LLOYD D. LEWIS  
Exchange Editor

Our thanks, first of all, to Dr. Louise Price Hoy, assistant professor of classical languages, for her aid in the selection of our column head, "QUID NOVI 'IN CAMPIS'?"

OK, but what's it mean? For those not so well versed in Latin—and for those who have taken it, since our grammar isn't exactly correct, "QUID NOVI 'IN CAMPIS'?" means "What's new on camp?"

One of our own state schools, Shepherd College, in the Eastern Panhandle, is nicknamed the "Rams." We don't know if Mr. Samworth knew this when he bought his 200-pound ram and started using the name as an abbreviation for his "Rally Around Marshall" project.

After some random telephone calls made during the Thanksgiving holiday, we find that at least five other state schools have library hours on Sundays. West Virginia University library is open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Sundays and some students don't see why it can't open in the mornings! The libraries at West Virginia Wesleyan and Fairmont State Colleges are open on Sundays, the former from 2-5 p.m. and again from 7-10 p.m. and the latter from 12:30-5 p.m. Also, West Virginia Tech and Concord libraries are used Sunday evenings.

If some Marshall students are worried about what will happen to some of their traditions in the future—notably the nickname and even Old Main when the 20-year expansion program materializes, they aren't alone. Ohio University fraternity men recently staged a demonstration protesting administrative decisions to end several campus traditions, including the Delta Tau Delta flagpole sitters.

How'd you like to own your own college? If you really want it Carthage College in Carthage, Ill., is for sale. Everything must go, including classrooms, library, dormitories, bird sanctuary, football stadium, and chapel.

Until October the college, with an enrollment of 600 students, was a fully-accredited, four-year liberal arts institution operated by the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church. But now the church has merged with three other Lutheran groups and all the college's facilities have been moved to Kenosha, Wis. But you can have Carthage for the asking—and \$1.5 million.

When a brush fire broke out about three weeks ago on "Observatory Hill" (part of the Davis and Elkins College campus) seven women from Greenbrier Hall rushed to the scene with only one broom and lots of courage. After stamping the flames for 10 minutes with their feet clad in sneakers, sandals, loafers, or flats and no socks, the "heroines" were relieved by the Elkins Fire Department. Said Elkins Fire Chief Frank Moore, "The whole hill could have flared up had it not been for their quick action."

So, Marshall is a "suitcase school," is it? Concord College's

campus paper, "The Concordian," recently published three pictures in the "Editor's Corner" under the heading "This is a Weekend." Shown were an empty bowling alley, an equally empty parking lot, and a hitchhiker with thumb extended. . . Concord's water supply tank was adorned with the "painted word" again a few weeks ago, as has been the custom for many years. This time it was at Homecoming and "persons unknown" climbed the tank and painted on it "Welcome, Gin."

"Growing student apathy" is a big problem at Baltimore City College and to combat it the Student Advisory Council last month tabled all other business to "institute a Big Brother program to instill school spirit in freshmen and sophomores." . . . St. Albans senior Senator Andy McQueen is attempting a similar plan at Marshall, although it's on a smaller scale. He would like to see an amendment added to the student body constitution establishing a "student-faculty mediatory board" on campus "to hear individual academic grievances on the part of students." Senator McQueen says such a board will "increase the students' interest in their own affairs and decrease their apathy." We'll see what happens to his proposal at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., is worried about its "public image." The campus editors don't like the "Homecoming Queen-closet stuffing type of news coverage" which their local newspapers favor over "scholarly explanations of the superior curriculum of a college." Suggested solution: an enlarged staff of student assistants in the one-man public information office. . . Meetings of Allegheny's student government are getting so out of hand that the Allegheny Campus editor is asking the student body president to either appoint a parliamentarian "who can rule promptly and impartially on the proceedings" or to master "Robert's Rules of Order" himself. The matter even warranted an editorial cartoon portraying a pandemonious session with one representative asking the chair, "What was the motion we just voted on?" . . . We wonder if any Allegheny College students went home over the Thanksgiving break. A complete schedule of activities was slated for last weekend, including an appearance of "The Lettermen," a play, three movies on successive nights, two all-college dances and an ROTC Ball. We'll bet there aren't many "suitcases" on that campus.



MISS REBECCA BROWN

## Student Gains \$3,000 Rotary Study Award

By KATHLEEN SIX  
Staff Reporter

Miss Rebecca S. Brown, Huntington graduate student, has been awarded a Rotary International Foundation Additional Fellowship to the University of Stockholm in Sweden.

The fellowship, which amounts to approximately \$3,000, will cover an academic year. During this year, Miss Brown plans to study literature and theater.

Although the year of study in Sweden will not count toward a doctor's degree, Miss Brown feels that it is a "wonderful opportunity for anybody to study in another country." She explained that besides completing the work she is doing in dramatics and writing, she hopes to learn more about the country by traveling through Sweden and by talking with the people.

Having graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman's College in 1963, Miss Brown is now working toward her master's degree in English. Meanwhile, she is in her second year of graduate assistantship teaching one class of English 100.

Miss Brown will graduate in January and then leave for Sweden in June or July. She plans to leave early enough so she can return to England and Scotland to renew some friendships she made this past summer while on the English-Shakespeare Tour.

Miss Brown has the honor of being one of only 20 students from the United States studying with this fellowship. She explained that this fellowship was initiated because the Rotary International Foundation Fellowship is open only to men and does not include some foreign countries. Therefore, the Rotary Club developed an "additional" fellowship which includes some additional countries and is available to both men and women.

Before applying for the fellowship, Miss Brown first had to be approved by the Rotary Club in Charleston. After this approval was confirmed, she applied and was qualified in the regional competition. Then, in November, she was notified from Chicago of her acceptance.

As a part of her fellowship, Miss Brown will speak to Rotary Clubs in Sweden. However, she foresees only one difficulty—she can not speak Swedish. Yet, she said that this will not stop her.

"I'm sure I'll be able to find someone here to teach me the language," she said.

## Active Alums Needed; Alumni Contact Frosh

New students this year may have been surprised to find a pamphlet from the Alumni Office in their mailboxes at the beginning of the semester. Freshmen are far from being alumni.

According to John Sayre, director of development and alumni affairs, these pamphlets were part of a plan to cultivate future alumni now. Mr. Sayre's view is that if students are acquainted now with the importance of being an active participant in the University after graduation, chances are good that they will become active alumni.

In its sixth year of fulltime work the Alumni Office has an active mailing list of 16,000. If addresses were available for all alumni, the list would total 30,000.

There are now 42 Marshall alumni chapters, including one in Viet Nam. According to Mr. Sayre, the majority of alumni is not active in support of the University. The only tangible way of gauging support is by those who participate in the annual giving program. This number totals approximately 12 per cent of the alumni.

A minimum of five "Beech Notes," the alumni publication, are sent to alumni each year and often there are specialized mailings to individual chapters, classes, etc. Cost of postage averages almost \$2,500 annually.

Almost all funds for the operation of alumni affairs come from the alumni, but the University helps with postage fees and furnishes equipment and office space. Under the West Virginia Board of Education, the University is not allowed to aid the office in other ways because it is an "unofficial official part of the institution," Mr. Sayre said. The state government provides about \$800 of the \$2,000 annual budget of the Alumni Office.

What is the biggest difficulty the office has in its operations? According to Mr. Sayre, the greatest task is soliciting alumni time and money. Since the program requires voluntary support of alumni, the main problem is to continually encourage donations of time and money.

"On the quantitative basis, our program is comparable to that of any other institution in the United States," Mr. Sayre said. "It has everything that a good program should basically have."

He said that because of the limited budget and staff the office cannot produce the quality of material it would like to.

"We have to crawl before we can walk," he said, pointing out

that the alumni program is growing and improving.

He mentioned that since 1959 the annual giving total has increased from approximately \$1,000 per year to \$18,000. In 1959, only one alumni chapter existed and presently there are 42. Mailing lists have grown from 9,500 to 16,000 and the alumni attendance at Homecoming and Alumni Day is increasing.

The office is active in recruiting athletes to the University by encouraging high school athletes and by publicizing Marshall. Mr. Sayre also works with students in coordinating Homecoming and is in charge of Parents' Weekend. The office often assists the student government with various projects and encourages seniors to establish scholarship funds in the name of their respective class.

In estimating the progress made by the alumni office since 1959, Mr. Sayre commented that "Marshall should have had a fulltime alumni program 45 years ago. Based upon potential, we still haven't scratched the surface; but based upon the past record, our progress is excellent."

## English Qualifying Examination Given

The English qualifying examination was given to 275 students on Nov. 21.

In order to graduate, students must make a passing score. If the test is failed, the student must take a nine-week course entitled Composition Clinic. Only after successfully completing this course may a student retake the qualifying exam.

The results of the test will be posted on the bulletin boards outside the offices of the students' respective deans shortly before the Christmas holidays. The results for those students who requested early reports because of graduation or student teaching will be posted sometime next week.



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## JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg —Paying jobs in Europe such as shipboard work, resort, sales, office, farm, child care and factory work may be obtained by college students through the American Student Information Service. Wages range to \$300 a month, and the first 5000 applicants receive \$250 travel grants. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. D, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.

## LATTA'S

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## School Supplies



## Art Supplies



# Proposed \$16.10 Uniform Fee OK'd By Senators; Need Final Approval

The Student Senate approved a proposed hike in student enrollment fees at its session on Nov. 18.

Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance and chairman of the administration's Fees Committee, explained the proposed system to the senators.

The new fee, if agreed upon by the administration, will take care of all laboratory fees, now paid individually. University departments will requisition the Fees Committee for their expenses. The suggested cost is \$16.10 for full-time students and \$1 per semester hour for part-time students.

In other action, rules governing next Wednesday's special preference election of Marshall's nickname and library hours were heard in the Wednesday meeting and adopted two days later.

In two three-hour sessions the Senate also accepted the resignations of two senators, one committee coordinator, and one commissioner, heard Student Body President Dick Cottrill's mid-semester report, appropriated money to join a national student government organization, and referred a constitutional amendment to tonight's meeting.

**Resignations of John Cross, Huntington senior class president; Danie S'ewart, Barboursville junior senator; George**

**Mills, Huntington junior and State Awareness Committee coordinator, and Dave Pancake, Huntington junior and commissioner of publications and public relations, were accepted by the Senate.**

Ranald Jarrell, Point Pleasant sophomore and former student prosecutor in the Student Court, was appointed to Pancake's post. Mills' former position is to be filled at tonight's Senate meeting.

In his mid-semester report Student Body President Dick Cottrill, Huntington senior, announced that the 1964-65 Student Directory will be ready "as soon as possible," that the spring general election is tentatively set for March 17, 1965, and that a new, all-campus social event, with a budget of \$3,500, is being planned for the weekend of May 2, 1965.

This year's Homecoming Commission, Cottrill continued, made a profit of \$1,200. He also commended the Student Court on "their remarkable progress this year" and said a traffic court will be set up as a subordinate part of the Court.

Cottrill also plans to have another special election, "possibly before Christmas," for approval of the work of the Constitution and Manual Revision Committee, headed by Charles Ross, Huntington senior and Student Court justice.

Bruce Belfield, Huntington sophomore and coordinator of the Governmental Relations Committee, asked the Senate to join the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America and send delegates to the Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, constitutional convention, held during the Thanksgiving holiday.

After discussion Friday, the legislators appropriated \$50 to

join the ASGUSA and \$187 to pay delegate's convention expenses.

Those attending the convention from Marshall were Belfield, John Hill, Mallory junior and commissioner of student government affairs, Nick McGrath, Huntington freshman senator, and Richard Diehl, Huntington senior senator.

A constitutional amendment, establishing a student-faculty mediatory board "to hear individual academic grievances on the part of students," was proposed at the Wednesday session by Andy MacQueen, St. Albans senior senator. Postponed for consideration Friday, it was again deferred until tonight's session after President Cottrill said it was too late to put the proposal on next Wednesday's ballot.

Parkersburg Freshman Senator Doug Warner moved at the Nov. 18 meeting to have the weekly Senate agenda published in The Parthenon on Wednesdays "so the student body will know what we're doing." After debate on the issue by Senators Dean Thompson, Huntington senior, Jane McCaskey, Huntington junior, and Andy MacQueen, St. Albans senior, Warner's motion was referred to the Public Affairs Committee. He withdrew it at the Friday session.

Senator Richard Diehl, Huntington senior, in reporting his intentions as chairman of the Professor of the Year Committee, said the committee's purpose is to select and reward the "best" professors. Other senators suggested that any award be monetary and that as many as five professors a year be selected.

Dean Thompson, Huntington senior senator, commended this project as "one of the greatest ideas this Senate has ever come up with."

## Education Group Adds 27 Members

The Phi Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society, initiated 27 members yesterday evening in ceremonies held in the North Parlor of Old Main.

Those initiated were: Harley Benner Jr., Huntington graduate; Sylvia Sue Brennan, Charleston junior; Joyce Ann Carroll, Weirton senior; Phillip Kenneth Cottrill, Pughtown graduate; William Howard Crabtree, Huntington junior; Shirley Houchin Crum, Huntington senior; Constance McIntyre Curry, Friendly junior; Sara Elizabeth Ellison, Union junior; Carolyn Jean Fleming, Huntington junior; Judith Kay Getty, Pt. Pleasant senior; Lowell Wayne Gray, Charleston graduate; Joan Farris Henry, Logan junior; Catherine Gay Imbrogno, Charlton Heights junior; Carole Darlene Jackson, Huntington senior; Carol Louise Lycan, Ft. Gay junior; Roberta Simpkins McKean, Huntington junior; Penelope Nichols, Huntington junior; Gloria Moeser Noll, Huntington graduate; Dolores Jean Orler, Weirton junior; Drema Sue Perry, Gilbert junior; LaVeta Jean Ray, Chapmanville junior; Sharon Kay Rife, Huntington junior; Lynn Rae Slavin, Huntington junior; John Robert Stevens, St. Albans junior; Nancy Katherine Stump, Charleston junior; Marilyn Louise Taubert, Clay senior, and Ruby M. Tygrett, Wayne graduate.

## Laidley Floods

Over the holiday, a crew from Buildings and Grounds was at work in Laidley Hall repairing damages that occurred the week before when the oldest of the three women's residence halls was flooded.

The flood, resulting from a broken water line on the second floor of the three-story building, caused considerable damage to one second-floor room and to the main lounge on the first floor. As a result, Laidley was forced to cancel Open House festivities planned for Sunday, Nov. 22.

Open House may be re-scheduled next semester, however, according to Mrs. Margaret Warth, Laidley Hall housemother.

Sometime in the near future, according to Mrs. Lillian Holms Buskirk, dean of women, Laidley's lounge and office area are to be refurbished, although no date has been set.

Mrs. Warth remarked about the "wonderful co-operation" on the part of women residents. The floor occurred about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17. A plumber was called immediately. Meanwhile, Laidley Hall volunteers, carrying mops and buckets, kept the water under control. When the plumber arrived, the women residents went to work clearing the lounge.

By 9:30 p.m., when a photographer from WSAZ-TV arrived, most of the action was over.

# \$41,967 Contract Is Awarded For Work On Computer Room

The contract for the renovation of the computer room in Old Main was awarded to E. P. Leach & Sons Inc., a Huntington firm, on Nov. 20.

According to Joseph Soto, vice president of business and finance, the low bid was \$41,967. This is about \$12,000 more than estimated.

The room is located in the basement of Old Main near the bookstore. Both the IBM room and the proposed computer room are against the north wall of the building. Plans are to open a hallway from the IBM room to the computer room. This will join the two rooms.

The renovation will be extensive. Part of the floor will be raised to accommodate the multi-

unit IBM 1620 computer. Windows will be built into the south wall of the room as well as additional doors. A ceiling will be constructed to include a new lighting system.

The room previously was used for storage and will still contain a little storage space for the bookstore.

Work should begin as soon as materials arrive. According to a company spokesman the job should take about 60 days.

## CIP TO MEET

The Civic Interest Progressives will meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Campus Christian Center.

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Hamburgers

25% More  
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Every Bun!



## MU Credit Union Has 172 Members

The Federal Credit Union of Marshall, organized in February, 1961, now has 172 members. The members of the savings and loan association are employees and faculty members of Marshall.

To become a member of the association a share must be purchased, which is \$5.25 for the first and \$5 for all others. According to Robert Alexander, placement director, last year the union paid four per cent dividends to all holders.

Since 1961, loans have been made to union members for a total of \$105,386. This year there has been a total of \$32,605 loaned to members. The members may apply for a loan through the treasurer of the Federal Union Credit Committee. The committee then passes or rejects the loan.

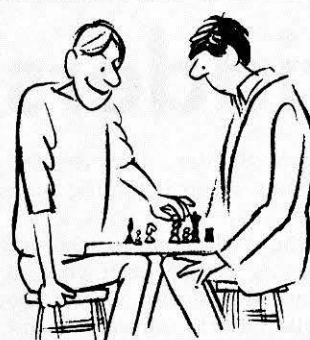
The Federal Credit Union gives several advantages to its members. It provides uninsurable people, such as diabetics or heart victims, with insurance. It also offers quick loans, especially for travel. Members may borrow up to \$750 with just a personal signature at a low interest rate.

Although this organization is called the Federal Credit Union, it is locally controlled. It received its name, Federal, because the union follows the rules laid down by the Federal Government employees who follow a similar system.

Many college and universities throughout the country offer this personalized credit for its employees.

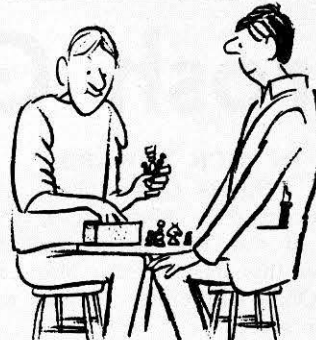
## VISITS HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. Hunter Hardman made a visit to Mount Hope High School recently. He spoke to four Mathematics Classes and had conferences with the school principal. The conferences concerned introduction of Modern Mathematics Programs into the high school.



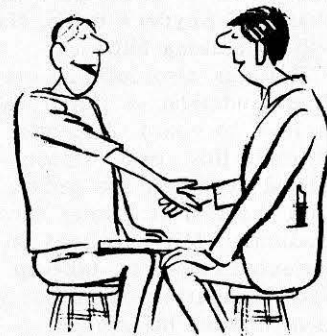
1. Check and mate. How about another game?

I'd like to, Fred, but I have to get set for a job interview.



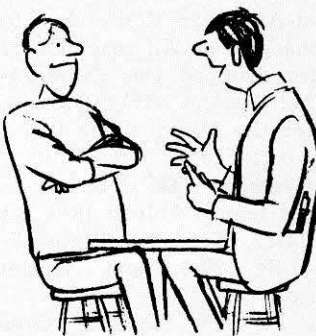
2. Let's act it out. I'll be the boss. Try and sell me.

Okay.



3. "Good morning, Mr. Fishwick."

"Hi there, Freddie boy, buddy, old pal."



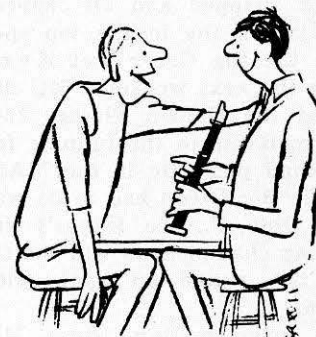
4. "Just give me the facts."

"Well, sir, I took Quine's course in mathematical logic, got a B in Wittgenstein's linguistic analysis, and I'm a bug on 16th-century Flemish painting."



5. "You seem well rounded. What's your major?"

"Musicology, cum laude. But I'm getting my M.A. in experimental psych."



6. "You're just the kind of man we need—a disciplined thinker who can tie a lot of things together and use logic to solve complex business problems. The M.A. helps, too. Systems engineering or operations research work at Equitable is for you."

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**TO THE VICTOR GOES THE SPOILS**—Coach Charley Snyder happily accepts the "Marshall-Ohio, Bury the Hatchet for Aother Year" trophy following his team's 10-0 victory over the OU Bobcats. The trophy was the brainstorm of Steve Goodman, Huntington junior and Student Government Commissioner of Athletic Affairs and cheerleader Lynda Taylor, Huntington senior. The cheerleaders are: (from left) Karen Agee, Linda Taylor, Judy Varnum, Betsy Rich, Loretta Ufheil and Betty Theis.

## Frosh Gridders Will Aid Varsity

By RICK EDWARDS  
Sports Co-Editor

Morehead 6, Marshall 0, was one of the Big Green football scores this past season; Marshall 10, Ohio University 0, was another score.

These two scores tell only part of the MU success story for 1964. The first loss of the season is illustrated by the 6-0 victory for Morehead, that first game was supposed to be a MU victory.

The next Big Green opponent was Miami University of Ohio, a Mid-American Conference foe, the chargers of MU coach Charlie Snyder dropped this game 21-0, for their second straight loss.

After the Miami game there were better days ahead for the Big Green — MU defeated five straight teams: Toledo 13-0, Buffalo 14-12, Kentucky State 27-6, Louisville 28-6, and Western Michigan 16-7.

On Nov. 7 the Big Green traveled to Bowling Green, Ohio. If MU was to win the MAC championship they had to defeat the Falcons.

The final score was 28-0 in favor of Bowling Green. The Ohioans also won the MAC crown with that victory.

With their five-game win streak snapped and all chances of winning the league top spot gone the Big Green met Kent State the next weekend. MU defeated the Golden Flashes 12-7 and remained in the running for a second place tie in the MAC; all the Big Green had to do was beat Ohio U., the league's defending champion, to win the tie for the runner-up spot with Miami.

To make matters worse MU had to play OU at Athens, Ohio, the Bobcats home field. Marshall had never beaten Ohio U. at Athens.

Marshall ended the Athens jinx by winning the game 10-0, that game also ended the 1964 football season for the Big Green with a won-lost record of 7-3, their best since 1947 when Charlie Snyder was the Marshall captain.

This 1964 grid season saw such players as Jim Cure, Larry Coyer, Jack Mahone, and Bill Winter end their Marshall careers making the outlook for 1965 a little less promising for

coach Snyder. But Snyder has already started making plans for next year.

The MU mentor, who will be starting his seventh year at the helm of the Big Green football fortunes, has already made one change on the freshman squad.

Next season the Big Green will have a kicking specialist. The 1965 varsity kicking specialist will do nothing but kick, he will be Tom Harris, formerly a guard from Huntington. In the past MU kickers have taken part in all phases of Snyder's drills, Harris will do nothing but kick.

There is also talk of moving Fred Anderson, a junior tackle in 1964, to guard. Anderson was injured this past season and missed over half the games, and with the loss of Winter through graduation MU will need an experienced man to take-up the slack. Anderson could be that man, Snyder believes.

To take Anderson's place at the tackle post Snyder has two capable men, Pat Woody and Tom Wilkinson.

Woody took over the tackle job this season when Anderson was hurt and did "a good job," according to Snyder. Woody is big enough to play the position, he's six-three and weighs 210 pounds.

"Woody could use some more weight, but aside from that we have no complaints," said Snyder of his junior tackle.

Wilkinson is bigger than Woody, Tom stands 6-2 and he weighs 238 pounds. Tom was one of the best linemen on the freshman squad this season, according to freshman coach Charlie Kautz.

At the other tackle post coach Snyder has 280 pound Bill Bobbitt returning. At guards there are Clyde Owens, Dennis Miller, and George Kosanovich.

Returning at the center post is Tom Good, who has already been a draft choice by two professional football teams (the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League and the New York Giants of the National Football League).

The biggest problem for Snyder in 1965 will be to fill the end positions. Graduation will take all of Snyder's experienced receivers. The two top candidates

to win the end post are sophomore Ken Simpson and freshman John Demarco.

Simpson was a standout performer as a freshman end one year ago, but this season he had to wait-in-the-wings behind such starts as Cure and Bob Pruett.

Simpson is 6-1 and weighs a husky 200 pounds.

Demarco was the freshman team's top receiver this year.

"Demarco was our best receiver this year, he was also one of our better blockers. He's going to be a good one for the varsity," said freshman coach Kautz of the 6-2, 190 end.

Other possibilities at end are freshman Rick Wyont, junior David Arritt, and there is a possibility that Dennis Miller may be moved to end. Miller was an end for the freshman team a

### 12 Cage Quints Unbeaten In Intramural Play

Starting its third week of action, intramural basketball now has a leader in each of its six flights.

In the first flight, New Men's Dorm No. 1 and the Beavers each have two wins and no defeats while the second flight leaders are Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2, K-vees, and Marcos who have 2-0 records.

In the third flight Zeta Beta Tau No. 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 3, and Kappa Alpha No. 2 all have two victories and no losses.

The fourth flight leader is the Panzies who have a 2-0 record and the fifth flight has the New Men's Dorm No. 5 and C3H5-(NO3)3 as the leaders with 2-0 records each.

In the sixth and last flight, New Men's Dorm No. 6 and Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 5 are the leaders with two wins and no defeats.

### COPS SOCCER CROWN

Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2 captured the 1964 intramural soccer single elimination tournament by defeating Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1 in the finals, 3-2.

There were 13 teams entered in the tournament and 13 games played.

## Leading Cage Official Notes Change In Rules

By DAVID COLLINSWORTH

"There are three teams on a basketball floor, the two teams playing and the team of officials."

This was the statement made by Phil Fox, one of the nation's leading collegiate basketball officials, last Friday night at Gullickson Hall. Fox, who has worked in the finals of the NCAA tournament for the past three years, conducted a clinic for coaches, officials, and other interested persons at which he discussed his experiences as a basketball referee and the 1964-65 rule changes.

The most important of the rule changes concerned bench conduct. "It is the duty of the officials to see that the coaches and players set good examples for the spectators," said Mr. Fox. He also said that arguing by the coaches and players only incites the fans.

The new rule states that a coach or others associated with a team shall not (1) Disrespectfully address or "bait" an official or opponent, (2) Indicate his objection to an official's decision by rising from the bench or using gestures and (3) Enter the court unless by permission of an official to attend an injured player. Fox said that the term "bait" has been inserted into the rule for the purpose of making it illegal for anyone on a team bench to make remarks which are intended to or have the effect of bothering or prejudicing an official in the execution of his duties.

Fox went on to say that a coach may stand up only when talking to a substitute before sending him into the game, to get his team to call time out, or while performing other necessary coaching responsibilities. The last phrase is not intended as a "loophole," said Mr. Fox. He further added that a team's captain, not the coach, may confer with an official concerning an interpretation during the course of a game.

Fox said that the officials are in control of the game from 10 minutes before the game starts until the final score has been settled. Under this rule if a coach goes over to an official five minutes before the game and makes some bad comments about the official he will probably find his team one point behind and the other team in control of the ball when the game begins.

Other rule changes are minor ones. They involve when a substitution may be made, keeping time out periods at their designated length, and when the clock shall be started. Fox stated that a substitution can be made after violations in the same manner that they are made after any other dead ball time-out period. Substitutes must have reported to the scorers before change of status of the ball is about to occur.

The warning horn should be sounded 15 seconds before the time-out period is up in order to get the teams out onto the floor on time. The rule concerning when the clock is to be started is in regard to missed free throws. It says "if a free throw is not successful and the ball is to remain alive, the clock shall be started when the ball is touched or touches a player on the court." Fox said that this will give uniformity to the game as to when the clock will start.

The outstanding referee also said that certain phases of the game must be emphasized and watched more closely. He mentioned illegal screening, play around the basket, intentional fouls, and stricter enforcement of the traveling violation among those aspects of the game that should be watched more closely.

Fox is athletic director and football coach at Wilson College in Washington, D. C. He serves as consultant for the National Basketball Rules Committee and has written many articles on officiating.

### REVIEWS BOOK

A book review by Edwin A. Cubby, professor of social studies, appeared in the Sunday Gazette Mail, Nov. 22. The subject of the review was Howard Zinn's, "The Southern Mystique," published by Alfred A. Knopf.

If Owens does not fill the bill at linebacker he may go back to his middle guard position that he played this season and leave the linebacking to Good and Dennis Miller or possibly Good and Henderson, or maybe Good and freshman Paul Dotson.

The defensive end positions are also going to be a problem for (Continued on Page 7)



# MU Cagers To Unveil New Offense

**By TIM MASSEY**  
**Sports Co-Editor**

Marshall met Steubenville last night in its season basketball opener hoping to get started on the right foot toward bettering last year's dismal 6-17 record.

Coach Ellis Johnson, now in his second year at the helm of the Big Green hoop forces, describes this year's combine as "improved" over last season but admits that he isn't optimistic.

"I definitely feel that he will be picked to finish last in the conference this year going on our past record and what other teams have," Johnson said.

Other polls and writers see the Big Green in about the same position — on the last step of the MAC cellar. However, Johnson has installed a new, faster type offense in an effort to prove everyone wrong—even himself.

"We'll not try to overpower our opponents; we know we can't do that. So we'll just try to outrun and outshoot them." Home fans have already seen an example of what the MU mentor meant in seven pre-season scrimmage contests with the talented freshmen. The Big Green won five of the seven games, shot about 49 per cent from the floor, and averaged around 120 points a start.

This is an indication that Marshall can shoot and run but a question still to be answered is can it stop the opponents from scoring even more.

"We definitely need a lot of work on defense," Johnson concedes. But at the same time he feels several players are coming along in this vital part of the roundball game.

Another sore spot last year was rebounding. Johnson thinks this will still be a problem against the tough opposition ahead, but he feels the Big Green will do much better this season. One reason for his optimism is the improved play of George Hicks and the acquisition of transfer student Jerry Katz, a 6-6, 200-pounder from Miami, Florida.

## Cagers Wear New Warm-Up Suits, Game Uniforms

Last night at the Field House the basketball team unveiled its new uniforms for the 1964-65 cage season.

The uniforms were white with green trim, but the newest thing for the cage team were the warm-up uniforms that they wore before the opening tip-off.

Last night marked the first time in nine years that a Big Green cage team wore outer warm-up suits, according to Neal B. Wilson, MU Athletic Director.

According to Wilson the new game uniforms are expected to last for at least two years and perhaps three seasons.

"We always buy new home uniforms every two or three years, and we buy new away uniforms every three years, if possible," said Wilson.

MU Head Basketball Coach Ellis Johnson said, of the new garments, "With these new warm-up suits we can dress here (in Gullickson Hall) then go to the Field House.

"By dressing here we can avoid the confusion of waiting in the Field House dressing room until all the players are ready to go on the floor. With these warm-ups we can all leave here at the same time and have our team meeting in the Field House prior to taking the floor," spoke Johnson of the warm-ups.

ida.

"Katz has size and speed," he said. "He'll give us better rebounding strength and we can count on him doing a good job on defense against big men."

Hicks, the 6-4 jumping jack from Charleston, has been going great guns in practice off the boards. "He has been coming along and is shooting a lot better than he did last year. Up until last night he was getting 26, 27, 27 and 26 rebounds in our scrimmages with the freshman," Johnson told the press-day visitors last Monday.

Backing Hicks and Katz under the boards are reservists Levi Lauvray and Bruce Belcher. Belcher, a 6-6, 215-pounder from Wheelwright, Ky., was a starter and leading rebounder for the Big Green last year. He is, however, expected to see a lot of action against larger opponents.

Lauvray, an All-West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference selection while at Beckley College, started on several occasions last season and will be used on spot situations this season.

Walt Smittle, one of the best shooters on the squad, played a lot of ball on last year's team. "Walt's knee isn't giving him any trouble now. He has been playing well for us in these scrimmages and could be a key for us this year."

Leading the offensive forces again will be junior co-captain Tom Langfitt, who has been moved back to guard. Langfitt paced the scoring for the 1963-64 squad with a hefty 15.5 average. The doctors have given him a clean bill of health after an operation this summer and his average is expected to go up.

His running mate in the backcourt will be senior co-captain Bill Francis, a six-footer from Wheeling. Francis, a hot-and-cold scorer, averaged 12.5 points a game last year.

Another potential scoring star is sophomore forward Bill Whetsell, who averaged 29 points a game as a freshman. "On some nights Bill could be the main man for us and on other nights he could be so bad people will wonder why we have him in there," Johnson commented.



INTRODUCING THE 1964-65 Big Green basketball team is Coach Ellis Johnson (with ball), and assistant Jody Sword. Team members are: (front row from left) Jerry Katz, Levi Lauvray, Bill Whetsell, Bruce Belcher, (second row) James Madison, Bill Treacy, George Hicks, (back row) James Odum, Keith Blankenship, Bill Francis and Tom Langfitt.

## Big Green Basketball Roster

Player	Pos.	Cl.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Belcher, Bruce*	C	Sr.	21	6-6	215	Wheelwright, Ky.
Blankenship, Keith	G	So.	19	6-1	170	Wellston, Ohio
Francis, William*	G	Sr.	21	6-0	165	Wheeling, W. Va.
Hicks, George*	F	Jr.	22	6-4	190	Charleston, W. Va.
Katz, Jerome	F	Jr.	20	6-6	200	Miami, Florida
Langfitt, Thomas*	G	Jr.	20	6-4	185	Washington, Pa.
Lauvray, Levi*	C	Sr.	22	6-5	185	Coscocton, Ohio
Madison, James	G	So.	19	5-8	150	Huntington, W. Va.
Odum, James*	F	Jr.	21	6-1	170	Huntington, W. Va.
Smittle, Walter*	F	Sr.	21	6-2	165	Paden City, W. Va.
Treacy, William*	G	Sr.	21	6-0	170	Huntington, W. Va.
Whetsell, William	F	So.	19	6-3	200	Marietta, Ohio

### \* Lettermen

HEAD COACH: Ellis T. Johnson (University of Kentucky '33)  
Assistant Coach: William R. "Sonny" Allen (Marshall '59)

## Frosh To Aid

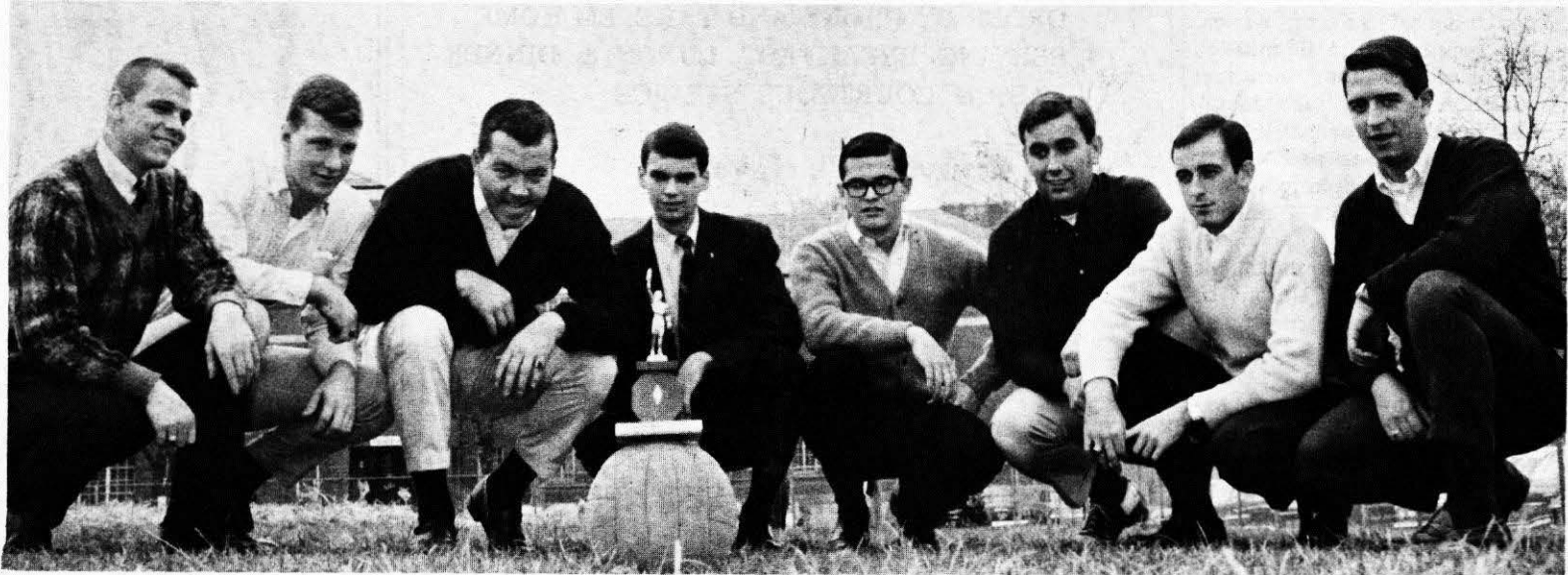
(Continued from Page 6)

Snyder, he lost Jim Perry and Pruett, and to find two capable replacements is going to take some looking, according to Snyder.

"The interior line on defense looks pretty stable, with Woody, Bobbitt, Miller, and maybe Wilkinson. Our problem is at the ends and linebacking," said Snyder.

"The 1965 season is ten months away, and our spring practice is four months from now. After spring practice we'll know more about the squad for next season, but right now we are pretty optimistic about the team. We've got a lot of good material to work with and we are going to try every combination to get the best team possible.

"Everybody in the MAC will be gunning for us next year and we'll have to field our best to stand a chance of having another good year," commented Snyder about the squad in 1965.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON NO. 2 players pose with their newly won soccer trophy after defeating Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1 for the intramural soccer championship. Team members are as follows: Hobert Raikes, Logan senior; Charlie Yonker, New Haven sopho-

more; Jim Houghton, Huntington junior; Doug McElfresh, South Charleston senior; Mike Byrd, Huntington senior; Bob Luby, Weirton senior; Mike Carroll, Nitro senior, and Roy Hickman, Dunbar senior.





### Mural Depicts Politicians

THE NATIONAL POLITICAL convention is the theme of the above painting by graduate student Tom Richards of Huntington. The mural represents a masquerade party with all its subjects being clowns; however each has his own individual personality. The painting is displayed in the Political Science office on the third floor of Old Main.

## Attache Defends 'Apartheid' Policy

By DOTTIE KNOLL  
Staff Reporter

"Africa is not just a black man's land," said J. C. von Rooy, press and cultural attache of the embassy of the Union of South Africa.

The attache spoke to Political Science Instructor Jabir Ali Abbas's class of International Organization on Nov. 18 and also attended a press conference in the Journalism Department.

Mr. von Rooy is traveling throughout the country visiting with schools and social and civil organizations to acquaint our country with his country and also to learn more of Western culture.

He arrived in the U. S. last December and plans to remain for three more years. When not on tour he and his wife and 16 month old son make their home in Washington, D. C.

At his African home in the judicial capital of Bloemfontein, Mr. von Rooy practices law and enjoys eating the national dishes of "sosatie" which is similar to an American "Shishkebob" and "bobotie" something like mince meat.

In South Africa, Mr. von Rooy said, there is a great Malayan influence. He also said that most of the white South Africans are members of the Single Reformed Church which coincides with the Dutch Reformed Church in our country.

The Union of South Africa, with a population of 16 million, is comprised of four cultures: 3 1/2 million whites, who maintain a Western culture, 10 1/2 million Bantu or black people, 1 1/2 million colored people who are of mixed descent and 1 1/2 million Asians.

A policy of "apartheid" is maintained by the Union of South Africa despite the fact that it is criticized by other African countries.

"The 'Apartheid' policy," explained Mr. von Rooy, "is one of separate but equal development among the races." When asked why the "apartheid" policy is criticized he replied that people try to project their problems into another's problems regardless of the situation. He feels that the African whites have as much right to live there as do

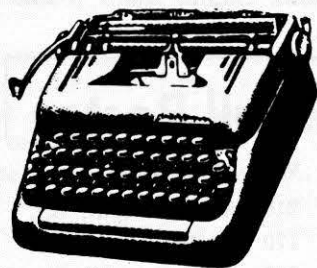
the blacks of Africa.

Mr. von Rooy further stated that in the years to come the Union of South Africa would eventually be divided into seven distinct Bantu nations and one white African nation. Although they would then be separated politically, they would be tied together through economic and physical characteristics.

An education program is being conducted and presently four out of five nonwhites are literate. This rate is much higher than the literacy rate of other African nations.

Mr. von Rooy, in telling of the advancement of the South African Bantu, mentioned that more Bantu own cars than Russian people.

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### Report Released By Placement Office

The 1963-64 annual report of the Placement Office has been released by Robert P. Alexander, director of placement. Issues of the report will be distributed to all West Virginia newspaper editors, West Virginia college and university presidents, placement directors, and libraries of these institutions, the state Board of Education, the governor's office, and to all college recruiters.

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