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# MU To Join In U. S. Program The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 64

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1964

No. 28

## Federal Help For Students To Be Aired

Marshall has agreed to participate in the work-study program under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, which was recently enacted by Congress, according to President Stewart H. Smith.

The purpose of the work-learn program under this "anti-poverty" act is to stimulate and promote the part-time employment of students in colleges and universities who are from low-income families and are in need of financial aid in order to pursue courses of study.

The program provides for the part-time employment of students in colleges and universities, or their employment by a public or private nonprofit organization when the position is obtained through an arrangement between the institution and such work is either related to the student's educational objective or is in the public interest.

No employment may involve the construction, operation, or maintenance of a facility used for sectarian instruction or as a place for religious worship.

The students selected for the program must be full-time students, from a low-income family, in need of financial aid in order to pursue a course of study at Marshall, and capable of maintaining a good standing in his course of study. No student may work more than 15 hours a week.

The federal share of the compensation of students employed in the program will not exceed 90 per cent of such compensation for work performed during the period ending two years after the date of enactment of this Act or June 30, 1966, whichever is later, and 75 per cent thereafter.

An administrative meeting is scheduled today to further discuss a procedure for administering the Act and enrolling Marshall students in the program.

## University Club Slates Meeting

The University Club will be started again this year according to Dick Cottrill, student body president. The first meeting will be held at 9 p.m. Dec. 16 in the Science Hall Auditorium.

Included in the business will be:

- 1) A discussion of the Student Directory, by Randal Jarrell, publication and public relations commissioner.
- 2) A presentation of the Student Government Directory to all organizations, by Randal Jarrell.
- 3) An urging of all organizations to meet the deadlines of the Chief Justice, by Randal Jarrell.
- 4) A discussion of the classification of campus organizations by Jennifer Nagle, commissioner of social affairs.
- 5) A presentation of the Book of the Year, by Francis Fabi, commissioner of academic affairs.
- 6) Student news distribution by Sam Stanley, executive press secretary.

## Four Students In Government Attend Parley

Four members of the Student Senate attended the First National Convention of Associated Student Governments of the United States of America (ASG) held Nov. 25-29 at the University of Oklahoma.

Attending the conclave were John Hill, Huntington junior and commissioner of Student Government Affairs; Nick McGrath, Huntington freshman; Bruce Belfield, Huntington sophomore and coordinator of Governmental Relations Commission, and Richard Diehl, Huntington senior.

In a press conference Tuesday, Hill said that the purpose of the convention was to adopt a final constitution for ASG, and to provide "discussions on different topics of interest to student governments. He said that Marshall's purpose in sending representatives was to see if the organization would be of benefit to our student government.

ASG, is a new national student organization. As stated in its constitution, it was formed "in order to aid the development of more effective student governments by providing an organization for the exchange of ideas and projects."

Hill said that the Student Government is presently studying affiliation with a national organization. He described the Oklahoma trip as, "basically a fact-finding trip to acquaint the students with various ways of communication, and to get information to help us in our own local problems." As a result of the trip, proposals will be made to the Senate for incorporation within the present government structure.

Senator Diehl described the convention as a "touchstone" to Marshall's government. It showed that MU's government is "full of sound and fury signifying nothing." That is, he said, "we have wonderful mechanics (everyone in the government has a place to go, a title, and a desk, but no real influence.)" He praised the convention as, "an excellent way for any student government to obtain ideas on how to increase their individual government's influence and substance."

At the convention, the Senators talked to representatives of the United States National Student Association (NSA). Diehl said that NSA has a broader base than ASG.

The ASG has accepted Marshall as an area staff school to act as a coordinator between other schools in this region and ASG. The regional chairman is Chris Mattson of St. Joseph's College in Pennsylvania.

Representatives from 47 member and 23 non-member colleges and universities attended the convention.



## Greek Service Projects Keep Pledges Busy

PLEDGE CLASSES of Greek organizations are kept busy by their active chapters. At left, pledges of Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon arrange food to be distributed in the area. In the front (left) are Sandee Wheeler and Dolores Wharton. In the back (left) are Ed Rose and Mike Smith. At right, Steve Reynolds, Rocky Harris, Phil Moran, Mike Miller and Dennis Adkins, pledges of Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha, clean up the Student Union.

## Job Opportunities For '65 Grads 'Good To Excellent' In All Areas

By TERESA GOTHARD  
Feature Editor

The graduates of this year's 1964-65 class can look forward to finding the job market as good as last year's, if not better in several areas.

Bob Alexander, director of the placement office, says he has one of the finest confirmed recruiting schedules up to this date. In his words, the rating scale for job opportunities is "good to excellent in all areas."

Concerning the areas most Marshall graduates are interested in, Mr. Alexander gives the following ratings: accountants, excellent prospects; engineers and the field of science, very good; Liberal Arts graduates and social and welfare workers, great demand; salesmen, good opportunities; nurses, continued demand; government employees, questionable; and elementary education, supply is not up to demand. Many more young men are needed for administrative staff positions on the elementary school level.

Mr. Alexander says that salaries are continuing to increase in all fields. Percentages will continue to increase because each year college graduates are earning more.

An article appearing in the August, 1964 issue of "Science" magazine makes several interesting comments, some in contrast to those of Mr. Alexander. The article, written by Dael Wolfle discusses the job market for today and tomorrow. According to Mr. Wolfle, federal appropriations for research and development will not increase in the next few years as rapidly as they have previously because of the termination of some military

contracts, a few layoffs, and discharge notices.

This matter is getting high-level attention from the government. Since more than half of the nation's scientists and engineers are working in research and development for government projects, the government's policies are very influential.

The article goes on to say that academic scientists and engineers exercise a great influence through the advice they give their students. From this influential factor, unlike that of the government's, there are many indications of continued growth in demand.

The College Placement Council, along with the New York Regional Office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, reported that this year's salaries are higher than last year's for new chemists, engineers, mathematicians, and physicists. It is also generally recognized that rapidly expanding college enrollments will maintain a relatively high demand for teachers.

In September the results of the Midwest College Placement Association's Annual Survey of Recruiting Results and Practices for 1964 were published in a report. The survey was devoted entirely to the recruiting results and practices surrounding the employment of inexperienced college graduates.

The nine sections of the report contain tables and charts on such topics as: Acceptances by Degree and Curriculum; Average Salaries Accepted in 1963-64; and Co-Op, Summer, and Internship Employment Programs. A forecast of 1964-65 requirements is also presented. The chart in this

section indicates that total technical personnel requirements are expected to increase 13.9 per cent in 1964-65 while non-technical personnel requirements are expected to increase only 1.1 per cent.

"Career", an annual guide to business opportunities for the college man (1964 issue) presents a general indication of job opportunities by the U. S. Department of Labor. Although this is for 1964, it can give the prospective graduate some idea of what he can expect when looking for a job in 1965.

**ENGINEERING:** excellent opportunities. In greatest demand are graduates with majors in Electrical, Mechanical, Aeronautical, and Chemical Engineering. Starting salaries are continuing to rise and are among the highest offered in any field.

**PHYSICAL SCIENCES:** excellent. There is widespread demand for those graduates in industry, government, and academic institutions. Salaries are very good but for new graduates with Ph.D. degrees, they are considerably higher.

**MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS:** very good. New mathematics graduates are in demand for actuarial trainee positions in insurance companies as well as for college teaching positions. Those graduates with background in statistics will find many opportunities in forecasting.

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES:** very good. There is a special demand for those with doctor's degrees for medical research. New fields including space biology and

(Continued on Page 2)



## Job Outlook For June Grads Termed Good To Excellent

(Continued from Page 1)

radiation biology are now opening up.

**FORESTRY:** good. Personnel with advanced degrees are needed for college teaching positions and for research in areas such as forestry, genetics, and fire behavior and control.

**EARTH SCIENCES:** fair to good. Some improvement has been made but openings for Geology graduates are still limited. Demands mainly for graduates with advanced degrees. Opportunities for new graduates in Geophysics are favorable and those in Meteorology are very good.

**LIBRARY WORK:** excellent. There is a particular demand for librarians with special training in science and technology. Many part-time positions are available.

**LAW:** excellent. Graduates ranking in the top ten percent of their class will have excellent opportunities to join legal staffs of large law firms, corporations, and government agencies, and to become law clerks and judges.

**JOURNALISM:** good. Numerous openings with newspapers and in advertising, public relations, trade and technical publishing, and other fields can be found for graduates majoring in journalism as well as for liberal arts graduates. There is a strong demand for writers with background in electronics and communications.

**SOCIAL SCIENCE AND RELATED FIELDS:** very good. Ph.D.s are in special demand, especially for college teaching. Economists with bachelor's degrees are in demand for trainee positions in government and industry. Specialists in public administration and public finance are most in demand among political scientists. Psychologists with Ph.D.s are in great demand in every field of specialization in all parts of the country.

**HEALTH PROFESSIONS:** excellent. There are shortages in most areas, especially in areas of mental health. The opportunities are excellent for physicians, osteopathic physicians, dentists, veterinarians, optometrists, pharmacists, and nurses. There is widespread demand for medical technologists, physical and occupational therapists, dietitians, and medical record librarians.

**PERFORMING ARTS:** fair to good. Competition is especially keen. Inexperienced people will face great difficulty in breaking into this field because of the keen competition. Outlook is

much better for those who can qualify for school and college teaching positions.

**CIVIL SERVICE:** good to excellent. Government agencies need physicists, chemists, mathematicians, and engineers in all fields. College graduates in liberal arts, business administration, public administration, biological sciences, and social sciences are needed to fill trainee positions. Employment opportunities are excellent for economists, statisticians, writers, revenue officers, and claim examiners who have taken the federal service entrance examination.

**PEACE CORPS:** excellent for qualified candidates. The greatest number of volunteers are needed in education, all levels. Community action, rural and urban, is second in demand followed by agriculture, health, and public works programs.

**BUSINESS:** good to excellent. Accounting graduates, sales representatives and sales trainees are in continued demand. There is keen competition in the fields of personnel work and advertising as well as public relations. Clerical and related jobs offer good prospects of promotion.

**TEACHING:** excellent. Intensity of demand varies according to school level and field of specialization, but opportunities remain excellent for secondary school teachers and especially for new kindergarten and elementary teachers. In strong demand are teachers of math, science, home economics, art, music, physical education for girls, and some foreign languages. Overcrowded are physical education for boys and social sciences. The field of counseling is also excellent.

Judging from the forecast percentages, the opportunities in these and many other fields will be even greater in 1965. The Placement Office at Marshall serves 98 per cent of the graduates who take advantage of the services provided for them. These services include an interviewing and counseling program for those who are undecided about what they should do upon graduation. Another service of the Placement Office concerning prospective graduates is a firm schedule of coming business and industry interviews.

This year's graduates have a good job market with plenty of opportunities awaiting them when they graduate. Now is the time to begin interviews and to lay temporary plans for the future.



### Tickets Available Today For 'Die Fledermaus'

"DIE FLEDERMAUS," a comedy opera in English, will be presented by the New York City Opera Company at 8:30 a.m. today at the Keith-Albee Theatre. Free tickets for students will be available until 5 p.m. today at the Becker Music Store downtown.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to an article that I wrote for the Parthenon Nov. 18 headlined "She Left Her Keys In The Car."

My car had been stolen a few days earlier by two teen-age boys. Having four children of my own, I was more concerned over the fate of the boys than that of my car, which is quite decrepit and beyond help. I took the position that the boys were not.

In this frame of mind, I wrote an article with the sole purpose of warning other students on campus who drive a car and sometimes leave it unlocked. I felt that by showing the plight of these two boys, I would be able to get my message across more effectively.

In my article I neglected an important point. I forgot to commend the state and city police who worked together as an efficient team and retrieved my

car for me in less than 12 hours. I wish to take this opportunity to thank them publicly for the hours and the work involved and the highly efficient manner in which the case was handled.

There were several errors which Sergeant Sam Watkins of the Juvenile Bureau has been kind enough to correct. He said:

1. The Farm at Ona is not an industrial school; it is a youth center with medium security quarters for delinquent boys.

2. I was quoting the boys and NOT the police when I said they had been looking for a job, saw my car, and took it on impulse. Sergeant Watkins showed me a signed statement wherein the boys were quoted as saying, "they were walking in the alley and were looking for a car to steal."

3. Sergeant Watkins stated emphatically that NO ONE has given up on the boys. The "juvenile court worker had given them up

because they had been turned over to Neglect Workers."

4. He reiterated that the police position is to "protect, preserve, enforce, prevent, and to apprehend."

5. The boy, Lee, had NOT been sent to an industrial school previously. He was "placed in a forestry camp, but because of his attitude and refusal to work or comply to rules, was sent back to Huntington."

6. Delinquent children are NOT sent to prison; they are committed to a school for rehabilitation only and not as a punishment.

7. While it is true that the boy, Billy, is retarded, Sergeant Watkins explained that "he was very capable of understanding why he was in jail." He has now been released in the custody of his parents.

8. In the article I quoted another officer who told me about a young boy that had taken a car and was later shot and killed. In actuality, the boy was killed while speeding at 90 miles per hour and the stolen car he was driving went out of control.

I wish to thank Sergeant Watkins for taking the time to correct any misimpressions left by the article. I neglected to give praise where praise was due.

MARGARET JOHNSON,  
Hurricane junior



### Auditorium Seats Arrive

GREEN, UPHOLSTERED theater seats were unloaded and moved into Old Main Auditorium Wednesday. With the installation of these seats, beginning Monday, renovation of the auditorium will be near completion. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by the first of the year. A leak, which developed in the ceiling tile reportedly caused only minor damage.

### Christmas Music Sung By Choir

The Symphonic Choir, under the direction of John W. Creighton, associate professor of music, will present a program of Christmas music Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. The First Evangelical United Brethren Church will be the host to the choir for this program.

The Bach Cantata No. 140, "For Unto Us A Child Is Born", will be featured with solos by Llyanna Lynch, Huntington sophomore and John Layne, New Haven senior. Also the Madrigal Singers, a newly organized group, will sing under the direction of Bill Snyder, Weirton senior.

## The Parthenon

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# KEARNS ON CAMPUS

By GARY KEARNS  
Managing Editor

**HELLO, AGAIN . . .** It seems that Annie, the late mascot of the Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity, has had some influence inadvertently anyway, among several other fraternities on campus. For instance, the Pikes have acquired two dogs and a cat, and then there's "Cleo," the young lioness that the SAE's purchased just before Thanksgiving. (A feature story on "Cleo" will appear in next Friday's Parthenon.)

**THERE'S BEEN** a big, surprising shift in the names of the prospective candidates for the top Student Government positions in the spring general campus election. One big name, which had been placed in context with running for the president of the student body, has pulled out of the race on his own accord. Another name, a surprise, has jumped into the ring for the top spot. Another student, also mentioned as a contender for the presidency, has inadvertently, perhaps, ruled himself out, and two other students, one a coed, are still running strong for the two highest Student Government posts. It should be interesting.

**AUTOMATION** has finally hit the campus government. John Hill, the secretary of Student Government Affairs in the Executive Cabinet, is in the process of accomplishing the impossible—and it will be a better world when he does. He's worked out a system, using numbers, by which the names, classifications, qualifications, etc., of interested future government workers — mainly freshmen now — will be pulled, run through an IBM machine, and hence producing the card of the most likely person or persons for the job whenever any position in the three branches of the Student Government is vacated. Not bad, and maybe the machine will come up with better choices to fill posts than humans have in certain past incidences.

**THE CAVALIERS**, members of the independent social fraternity on campus, should receive congratulations for voluntarily painting the bleachers on the central intramural field . . . A couple of students went to Bowling Green several weeks ago in about the biggest way imaginable. Chuck Fleming and Archie Carden were members of a party which chartered a plane to the big game . . . Know what a coach is? Answer: A fellow who is always willing to lay down your life for his job.

There are some students, of course, who are doing their level best to rationalize away the fact that four campus social fraternities were fined \$25 each for littering the Huntington Tobacco Warehouse. This is hardly the way to win friends and influence people . . . It's about time. The Student Senate has finally come around to administering parliamentary lectures to itself for a short time during every senate meeting, which is sort of funny when you think about it.

**COMPARED TO** many other colleges and universities, the food in our two cafeterias could easily be termed delicious. But still there are complaints because Bill Spotts doesn't happen to cook like Mama. It's strange, though, for you never hear a complaint about the cafeteria food for weeks following the annual Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners in the University Dining Hall. In the minds of a good many students, it is on these occasions that Bill Spotts redeems himself . . . Maybe you didn't know this, but Student Body Vice President Fred Reeder has received a kind letter from the attorney general of the United States. Several weeks ago, Fred wrote to the U. S. Department of Justice concerning a racial trouble spot in the city.

T. G. I. F.

TODAY

with the IMPALAS

## Alpha House

Friday night . . . . . THE IMPALAS  
Saturday night . . . . . THE INVALIDS  
Sunday night . . . . . THE NOMADS

owned and operated by Marshall University students



WILLIAM W. WHITE

## Financial Aid Official Quits

William Franklin White, financial aid official, has resigned his position in the Dean of Men's Office effective as of January.

Mr. White has been at Marshall since March, 1961, when he was a junior accountant in the Business and Finance Office. In July, 1963, he moved into his present position in the Dean of Men's Office.

Mr. White keeps all records of scholarships granted, and receives and reviews all applications made for scholarships. From Mr. White's hands, the applications go to the Student Aid Executive Board, who actually give the scholarships.

"I enjoyed the work. It was very profitable. I guess I enjoyed it most because I naturally like the collegiate atmosphere. All of this should recommend the job to anyone qualified," remarked Mr. White.

Mr. White received his associate science degree in May, 1956, and his BBA degree in May 1964.

# Campus Briefs

### PEACE CORPS TEST

The Peace Corps placement test will be given next Monday at 3 p.m. in Room 22 of the Huntington Post Office Building.

Anyone who is a citizen of the United States, 18 years of age and has no dependents under 18 is eligible to join. Married couples are welcome if both husband and wife can serve as volunteers.

To take the test, all applicants must fill out a Peace Corps Questionnaire. These forms are available at all Post Offices and the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C.

### HODGES HALL ELECTS

Residents of Hodges Hall elected six new counselors recently. They are Andy Adrian, Brilliant, Ohio junior; David Arritt, Fayetteville junior; Jack Mahone, Charleston senior; Joe Willis, Scott Depot senior; Herb Young, Martins Ferry, Ohio sophomore, and Barry Zorn, Nutley, N. J. senior.

### FRENCH GROUP SPEAKER

Mrs. Louise T. Kirby, assistant professor of English, gave an illustrated talk Nov. 22 on "Le Mont Saint Michel and the Cathedral at Chartres," at the meeting of the Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary. The group met at the home of Dr. Alma N. Noble, the faculty adviser. Mrs. Kirby visited St. Michel and Chartres last summer.

### DEBATERS TO MEET BUTLER

The debate squad will meet Butler University in Indianapolis tomorrow. Debating the affirmative side will be Danny Baisden, Madison freshman, and Bill Chedsey, Huntington freshman. Caroline Massey, Ashland freshman, and Bill Evans, Huntington

freshman, will debate on the negative side. The next debate will be held Dec. 12 at Otterbein University.

### ROOMS TO BE AVAILABLE

With applications now in from residents of the three women's dorms, Mildred Heller, secretary to the dean of women, has announced there will be vacancies in Laidley Hall and in Lucy Prichard Hall second semester. Applications for room reservations may be obtained from the dean of women's office.

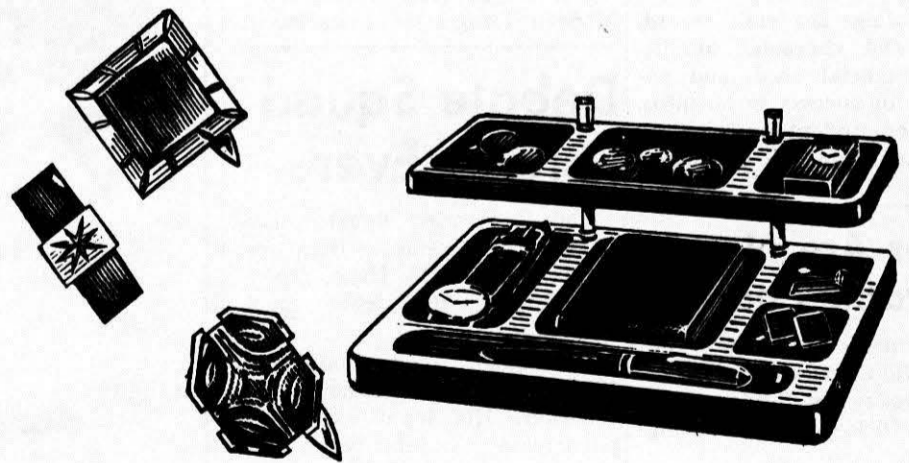
Although there is nothing definite at present regarding vacancies in the two men's residence halls, according to Phyllis Woody, secretary to the dean of men, there are usually available accommodations second semester. All those interested in applying for reservations may do so through the dean of men's office.

### REWARD OFFERED

Mrs. Elaine Novak, associate professor of speech, is offering a reward for the return of her engagement ring which was lost Nov. 19 somewhere on campus, possibly in the Science Building or in Old Main. The ring is a diamond in a platinum setting. Anyone finding it may contact Dr. Novak through the Speech Department or by calling her home at 525-5236.



# Anderson-Newcomb



## Men's GIFT OUTPOST

makes shopping for a man so easy!

SWANK gifts grouped for quick choosing—A-N 'Second'

Men are easy to buy for at Christmastime when spread before you, in the Gift Outpost, are dozens and dozens of gifts they'd enjoy. Swank gifts in abundance—cuff links, tie clasps, jewelry to a man's taste . . . Jade East cologne and after-shave . . . Executive massagers . . . 'auto-buddy' car accessories . . . Swedish jewel boxes, elegant way to keep his jewelry in order . . . shoe buffers — shoe-caddies, electric-shavers. But come, see the whole wonderful line-up.

—Anderson-Newcomb second floor



## Honors Group To Study 'Technology & Society'

"Technology and Society" will be the topic for next semester's University Honors Seminar, it was announced today by Dr. B. W. Hope, professor of speech and director of the Seminar.

## Name Changed By GOP Club

The Young Republican's Club has been chosen as the name of the campus GOP'ers. The adoption of the name went along with the ratification of a new constitution.

The club name was chosen after Treasurer Connie Humphreys, Dry Creek sophomore, presented two bank accounts. One account was under the name of Marshall University Young Republican's Club and the other the Young Republican's Club of Marshall University. The group chose the latter name after a discussion on whether to legally change the name of the club as stated in the constitution or just use the account with the most money.

Not only the club name but the constitution and by-laws have been revised. The revision provides for two standing committee chairmen to be appointed. The committees are Political Actions and Public Relations and they shall handle such functions until next November.

## Two Scholarships Offered To Women

Two national scholarships for senior women are being offered for 1965-66 by the Katherine Gibbs School.

Each scholarship consists of the full \$1,200 tuition for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,700. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training — Boston, New York, Montclair, N. J., or Providence, R. I.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates.

Winners are chosen by the scholarship committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentiality for success in business.

Interested students may obtain information from the placement office.

## Judges Are Named For Traffic Court

Appointments to the new Student Traffic Court were announced Wednesday by Student Body President Dick Cottrill, Huntington senior.

Jim Houghton, Huntington senior, is the court's president. Kathryn Burke of Huntington, is the junior member, and Cheryl Ann Stalker of Sarasota, Fla., is the sophomore member.

Set up as a subordinate part of the Student Court, the Student Traffic Court will handle campus parking violations—a program now administered by the Buildings and Grounds Office.

### UNION POLLING PLACE

The basement of the Student Union will be the only polling place for students in the special preference election next Wednesday. Coordinator of the Election Committee Mike Mittleman, Miami, Fla., junior, said the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We feel that this subject is an excellent choice for an interdisciplinary seminar," Dr. Hope stated, "because of its importance to students in all subject matter areas, and because only by drawing on authorities in many fields can it be adequately dealt with. It also has a special interest to the people of West Virginia, as is shown by the new book on automation by Professor Francois of our Journalism Department."

The Seminar is a three credit class which meets on Tuesday evenings. Enrollment in the Seminar is open to a maximum of 20 students who have a grade point average of at least 3.00, and whose admission to the Seminar is approved by the Honors Committee.

Dr. Hope explained that the Seminar will deal generally with the relationship between technology and social, economic, educational, and political arrangements, and particularly with the impact of our current "technological revolution" on society.

"Some authorities believe," said Dr. Hope, "that the rapid development of automation and cybernation in the next 10 or 20 years is going to require changes in nearly all aspects of our society. To help us explore the implications of this "revolution," we will call in faculty members from various departments, as well as authorities from business, labor, and government. Some of these speakers will be scheduled for meetings open to the student body and the public."

Eligible students who are interested in enrolling in the Seminar should apply on forms which may be obtained in the offices of academic deans, or from Dr. Hope in the Speech Department, Dr. James T. Richardson in the Sociology Department, Dr. Jack Brown in the English Department, and Dr. Alma Noble in the Modern Languages Department.

## Debate Squad Largest Ever

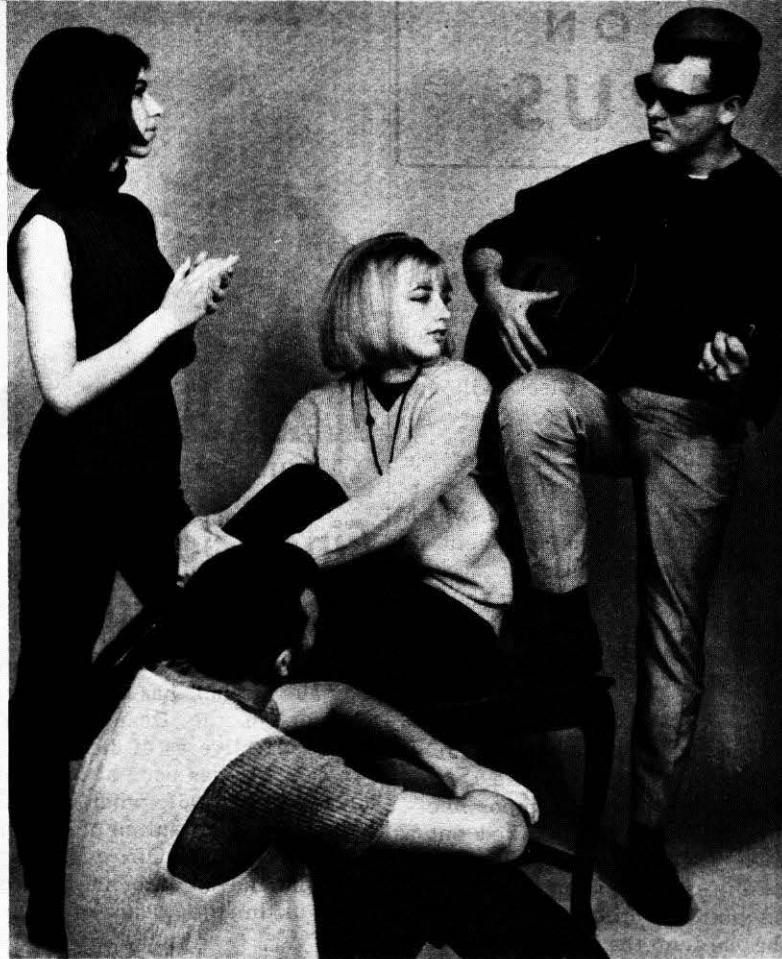
The 15-member debate squad is larger this semester than ever before, Dr. Ben W. Hope, professor of speech and debate coach, has reported.

The squad placed second in its first of five tournaments this semester. His team expects to participate in at least seven tournaments next semester.

Dr. Hope explained that a debate tournament consists of 3 to 8 debates for each team. A team of two members debates with an opposing team, taking either the affirmative or negative side of the debate question. The winner, decided by a single judge, is the squad whose teams have the greatest number of successful debates.

According to Dr. Hope, a contentious person does not necessarily make a good debater. In his opinion an effective debater is "a logical reasoner, is persuasive in presentation, has the ability to reason under pressure and most important of all, has command of the subject which he is debating."

## Roaming The Green



By **BRENDA FAULKNER**  
Society Editor  
and  
**CONNIE CREMEANS**  
Staff Reporter

Tonight the confederates of **Kappa Alpha Order** and the brothers of **Lambda Chi Alpha** and their dates will be at Riverside Club for the annual Beatnik Ball. The Esquires, a new band from Charleston, will provide the music from 8 to midnight.

**Alpha Chi Omega's** Red Carnation Pledge Ball is set for tonight from 8 to 12 at the Holiday Inn. The Blue Notes will play.

**Delta Zeta's** Winter Open House will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. All staff, faculty and students are invited to visit the chapter house. The DZ Autumn Leaves formal was at the Uptowner Inn Nov. 21.

The Collegiates will play at the **Tau Kappa Epsilon** formal at the Uptowner Inn tonight.

**Pi Kappa Alpha** has a house party scheduled for tonight.

The **Alpha Sigma Phi** Big Brother-Little Brother party is set for tonight, just where, nobody knows.

The chapter of **Alpha Xi Delta** will go to Morris Harvey College tomorrow for the installation of a new chapter of Alpha Xi's. There will be a luncheon after the formalities.

Open House is scheduled for the **Sigma Alpha Epsilons** Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

**KAPPA ALPHA ORDER** and **Lambda Chi Alpha** will stage their annual Beatnik Ball today from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Riverside Club. In the mood for it are **Bill Kogelschatz**, (sitting), Martinsburg sophomore; and (from left) **Vickie Leichman**, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman; **Barbara Smith**, Parkersburg freshman, and **Eddie Seiler**, Huntington sophomore.

## Greek Unity Objective Of Junior IFC

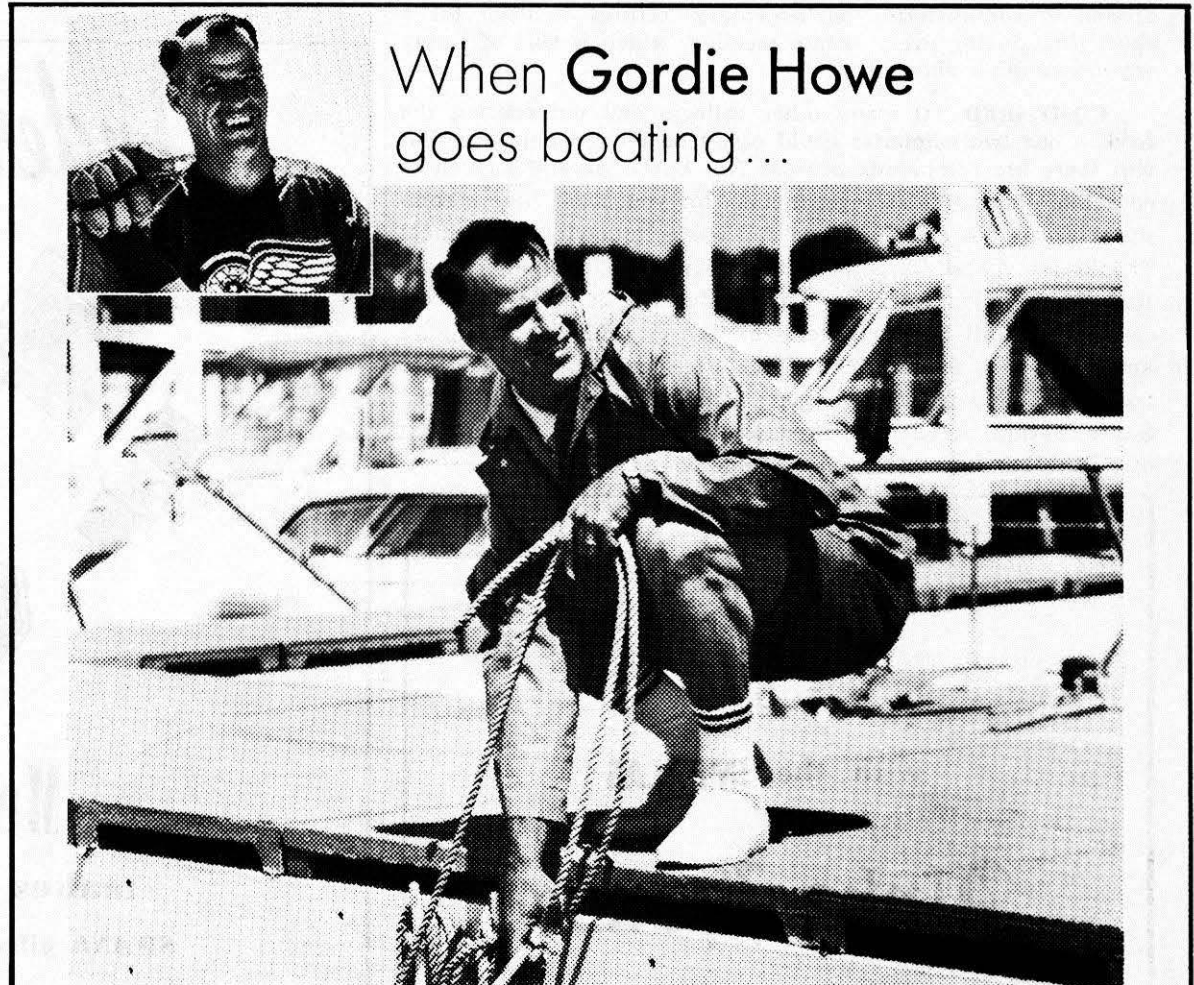
Strong Greek unity is the objective of the Junior Interfraternity Council which has selected its officers for this year. Several projects have been planned to carry out the objective.

Elected president was **Bob Johnson**, Huntington junior and

a member of **Sigma Phi Epsilon**; vice president is **Harry Budden**, Grand Rapids, Mich. freshman and a member of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** and secretary-treasurer is **Rudy Coleman**, Beckley freshman and a member of **Kappa Alpha Psi**.

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# Big Green Hosts Eagles Tomorrow

## Florida Native Katz Likes Cold Weather

By TIM MASSEY  
Sports Co-Editor

Who ever heard of someone liking cold weather?

Marshall's promising transfer basketballer Jerry Katz does.

Oddly enough, Katz, a 6-6, 200-pounder, hails from Florida where most northerners migrate during the winter to get away from old man winter. But not Katz—he came north to get the famous old man's chilly greeting.

"I like the cold weather and am looking forward to seeing plenty of snow. I saw it once when I was young but that was a long time ago," Katz told the Parthenon during a recent interview. Katz was born in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Katz, who graduated from Dade County Junior College in Miami, Fla. this spring, indicated that he chose Marshall because he had several friends here and he wanted to go north. (away from that terrible sunshine and bathing beauties—etc.)

One person that is happy that Katz chose to play basketball for the Big Green is Coach Ellis Johnson. "Jerry is going to help us a lot with our rebounding and he is an excellent defensive player," Johnson said.

Katz has proved his mentor's statement more than once during scrimmage games with MU's tough freshman squad. He has led the varsity in rebounds in most of these contests and has been a big boost to the Big Green's scoring punch. In last Monday's press-day contest Jerry pulled down 18 rebounds and pitched in 10 points.

While playing for Dade County Junior College last season Katz averaged better than 15 points a game. His team was one of the best junior college teams in the nation. "We were supposed to win the junior college championship but we were upset," Katz said.

Dade County did, however, cop the national junior college baseball crown. Katz indicated that he will try to make the Big Green baseball team this spring although

he didn't play for the Florida team.

The talented newcomer has already assured himself of a starting assignment for the Big Green hoop forces with his strong board work and says he thinks the team will do "all right" this season. However, he admits that he isn't familiar with Mid-American Conference basketball competition.

Win or lose, one thing for sure, Jerry Katz will see a lot of action on the hard courts this season for the Big Green.

## Marshall Grapplers Kick Off Season In Athens Saturday

The Big Green Varsity wrestling squad will open its season tomorrow when they travel to Athens, Ohio, to compete in a quadrangular meet. They will match their muscles against matmen from Ohio U., Denison University, and Muskingum College.

Coach Ed Prelaz will take a team that has a lot of experience. Returning from last year's squad are Dave Cramp who wrestles in the 123-pound division; Jim May, 130-pound division; Tom Busbee, an ex-marine in the 147-pound division; Bob Lambert, 157-pound division; George Cyrus, 157-pound division; John Toler and Alex Sansosti, both wrestling in the 167-pound division.

Larry Coyer and Bob Pruett, who wrestle in the 177-pound division, can also compete in the unlimited division, along with Clyde Owens.

Marshall finished fifth last year in the MAC and Coach Prelaz won't forecast about this year's squad. He thinks that Miami, currently holder of the MAC crown, will again be the toughest to beat.

"Our most serious problem," he says, "is our lack of reserves. We had to forfeit several class division bouts last year because we didn't have enough men to fill in for us."

By TIM MASSEY  
Sports Co-Editor

Marshall will make its second attempt to get in the victory column Saturday night when it hosts arch-rival Morris Harvey at the Field House. Game time is set for 8 p.m.

Marshall's freshmen take on the Morris Harvey junior varsity squad in a preliminary contest beginning at 6 p.m.

The Big Green got off to a disappointing start Tuesday night, dropping a 85-78 decision to Steubenville after leading by five points at halftime.

"We're expecting another tough game," coach Ellis Johnson said Wednesday. "Morris Harvey is well coached and they really like to beat us."

The Golden Eagles, playing without the services of sensational Jerry Moore this season, are young and inexperienced. The only returning lettermen from last season's West Virginia Intercollegiate Champions are sophomores Bob Plybon and Roger Hart.

Plybon, a 6-4 forward, started for Eagles and Hart was Moore's substitute. Other likely starters are 510 Tom Frazier (senior) at the other guard with Hart; Jim McCulty (6-5) at center; and sophomore Ron Null (6-4) teaming with Plybon at forward.

Coach Johnson indicated he planned no line-up changes for the game, but pointed out that a lot of work needs to be done on both offense and defense before the Big Green will be ready for major competition.

"We were ragged against Steubenville. I was disappointed in our whole performance," Johnson added. He did, however, have praises for the play of George Hicks and Tom Langfitt in the losing cause. "Hicks and Langfitt played outstanding games but the other starters were sub-par. We can do better and we are going to have to if we are going to win."

Langfitt, starting his first game at guard, proved the transition from forward hasn't hurt his shooting eye. The 6-3 junior hit on 10 of 22 shots from the floor, mostly from 20 to 30 feet, and paced the team in assists with eight.

Hicks, the high-jumping center from Charleston, pulled down 12 rebounds and his 20 points were second to Langfitt's total.

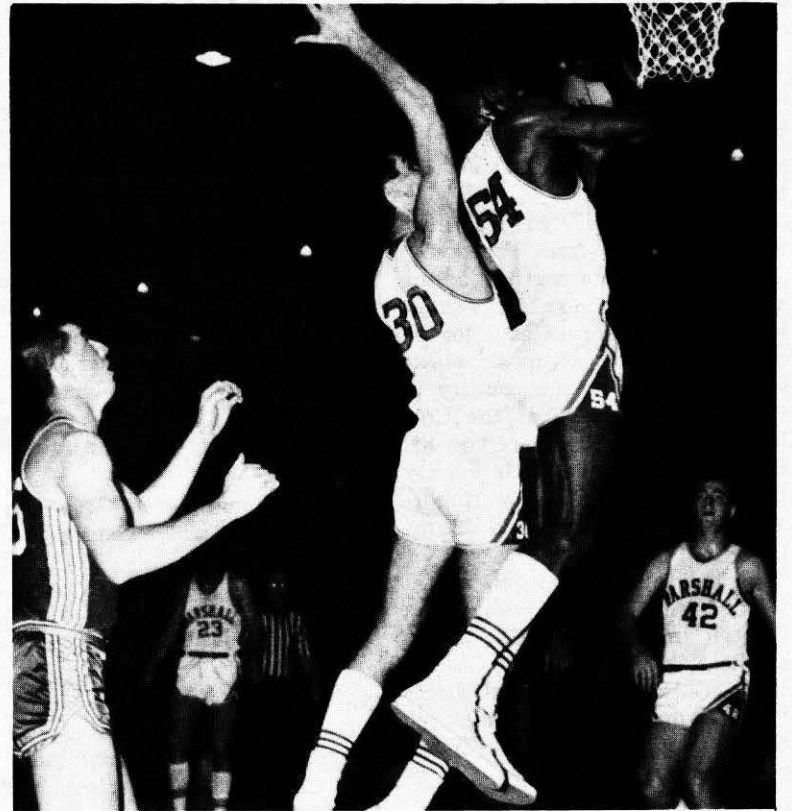
Steubenville coach John Bayer summed the outcome of the game this way: "They tried to give us the game early in the first half but we didn't want it either, so we decided to take it."

Utilizing their superior height to an advantage, the Ohioans not only controlled the boards, they nipped Marshall's fast-break offense in the bud.

Hummell, a rugged guard from Moundsville, paced the scoring for the Barons, pitching in 23 markers. Vogelsberger backed him with 22.

"This is a prestige win for us," Bayer said. "Marshall is a big school on our schedule and we've been down for a couple of years."

"I think coach Johnson was planning on more scoring from Whetsell (Bill) and this hurt their attack." Whetsell, a scoring sensation last year on the freshman squad, was held to only seven points in his first varsity start.



GEORGE HICKS PUTS THE CLAMPS ON THE REBOUND while MU's Jerry Katz (30) stands ready to make sure. The Big Green's Bill Whetsell (42) and Tom Langfitt (23) get set to head down floor. At left in the photo is Barons' John Hummell.

## Little Green Quintet Impressive In Victory Over Rio Grande 5

The Marshall freshman basketball team opened its season with an impressive 120-58 victory over the Rio Grande Junior Varsity Wednesday night at Memorial Field House.

With Joe Dawson leading the fast break the Little Green splurged to a 65-34 half-time lead. The frosh also outscored Rio Grande by 31 points in the second half, 55-24.

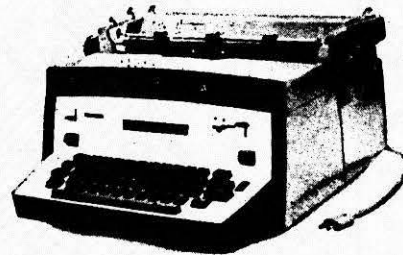
The Little Green had four men scoring in the twenties; Bob Redd with 29, Orville Stepp with 23, George Stone with 22, and Dawson with 20. The other starter, Glenn Justice, was also in double figures with 12.

All five starters hit on better than 50 per cent of their shots, Redd was 11 for 21, Stone 8 for 10, Stepp 10 for 18, Dawson 9 for 15, and Justice 5 for 9.

Freshman coach Sonny Allen was well satisfied with his team's performance. "We made quite a few mistakes, but that is to be expected in the first game", commented Allen.

The frosh played without their center Bob Allen who is suffering from an ankle injury. He is expected to be in the lineup on Saturday night when the Little Green meets the Morris Harvey Junior Varsity.

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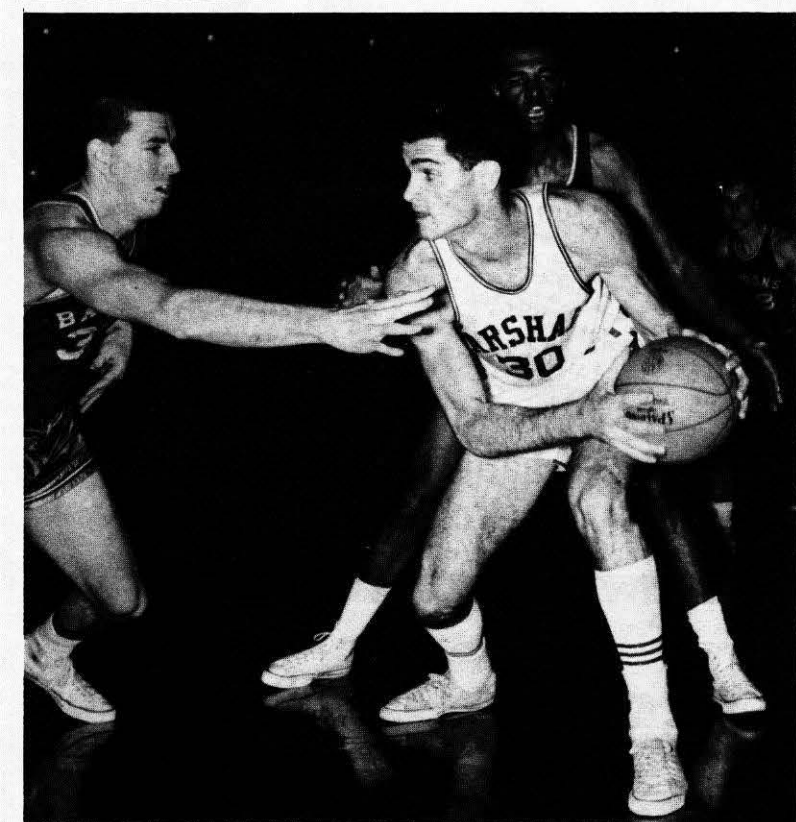
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HELP!—MU's Jerry Katz looks for a teammate to pass to. Surrounding him are the Barons' John Hummell reaching for the ball, and in the back John Holley and Randy Greene (45).



# Dr. Wynn Will Speak At Christian Center

By DIANNE MELROSE  
Staff Reporter

Dr. J. C. Wynn, professor of Christian education at Colgate Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N. Y., will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service in the Campus Christian Center Sunday morning.

The title of Dr. Wynn's sermon will be "Escape from Freedom."

Dr. Wynn is a writer, editor and lecturer in the field of family education and serves as a leader of retreats and pastoral workshops throughout the country.

He is a graduate of the College of Wooster. He received his B.D. from the Yale University Divinity School and his Honorary D.D. from Davis and Elkins College in Elkins, Va.

He has served as associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Evanston, Ill.; pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in El Dorado, Kans.; and director of Family Education Research on the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

In 1957 Dr. Wynn was a representative to the World Conference of Christian Broadcasting

at Frankfurt, Germany. Four years earlier he attended the study conference on "The Church and Marriage" at Celigny, Switzerland. During both trips he traveled through Europe and Britain, visiting centers where churches were engaged in family education.

In the summer of 1962 he taught at the Union Theological Seminary.

He is past chairman of the Department of Family Life, on the National Council of Churches and is a member of the National Council of Family Relations; American Association of Marriage Counselors; National Advisory Committee of Clergymen of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America; Church Service Society of America, and the Reli-



DR. J. C. WYNN

gious Education Association.

He is on the Board of Directors of the "Presbyterian Life" and of the National Family Life Foundation. He is chairman of the Case Work Committee Family Service in Rochester and is listed in the current issue of "Who's Who in America."

Dr. Wynn is author of the books "Pastoral Ministry to Families," and "How Christian Parents Face Family Problems." He is also co-author of "Families in the Church: A Protestant Survey," an editor of "Sermons on Marriage and Family Life."

# Band Needs More Wood Winds

Two recordings, local concerts, and a spring concert tour are planned for the newly-organized Symphonic Band, according to

director Howard L. Bell, assistant professor of music.

"Although we have 104 members, we still need more clarinet and flute players," Professor Bell said. "The band is not confined to music majors," he emphasized. "We have pre-med students, education majors, and modern language majors. Practically every department in the university is represented. The band is open to all students with prior band experience and no audition is required."

A part of the band has been formed into a "Pep Band," which will play for all home basketball games. Any student interested in joining should contact Professor Bell in Music 110.

# NSF Grant Given

A grant of \$25,340 was awarded to Marshall by the National Science Foundation to conduct a summer institute for high school biology teachers. The institute's purpose is to inform the teachers about a special course of study developed by a committee sponsored by the NSF that studied the teaching of biology in the nation's high schools.

Dr. Harold E. Ward, vice-president of academic affairs said that the grant is needed to acquaint high school teachers with the teaching of science as an investigative science as outlined in the new course.

This is the third such grant to be awarded to Marshall.

The institute, which will be held from June 10 to July 13, is open to all biology teachers in the United States. Eleven states were represented at the institute last summer.

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# Student Santas Not In Demand

No Santa Claus this year? In previous years Marshall students have played Santa for the downtown department stores as one of a variety of Christmas jobs offered.

According to Bob Alexander, director of placement, fewer Marshall students have applied for part-time Christmas jobs this year than in previous years. He thinks this may be because fewer students feel they have to work. This feeling may be due to government finance programs which makes students more independent.

Christmas job opportunities in Huntington are good and almost everyone who wanted a job found one. All of the larger department stores employ Marshall students.

Many of the job openings have been filled, but there are still a few vacancies.

# Music Department To Stage 'Messiah'

The "Messiah" by George Frederick Handel will be presented by the Music Department Dec. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

The choir, which is directed by Alfred P. Lanegger, associate professor of music, will consist of about 125 or 150 voices and will include a 60-piece orchestra. The soloists will be John Creighton, tenor; Mrs. Carlton Apgar, soprano; Llyanna Lynch, contralto, and Leo Imperi, bass. The mass choir will sing the Christmas portion of the presentation.

This year's "Messiah" will be prefaced with a Christmas welcome from President Stewart H. Smith.

The "Messiah" has not been presented at Marshall for four or five years. This year's presentation is a revival of a one time annual tradition.

According to John W. Creighton, associate professor of music, the department tries to present every Christmas oratorio every four years so that each group of students on campus will be able to hear a variety of selections.

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