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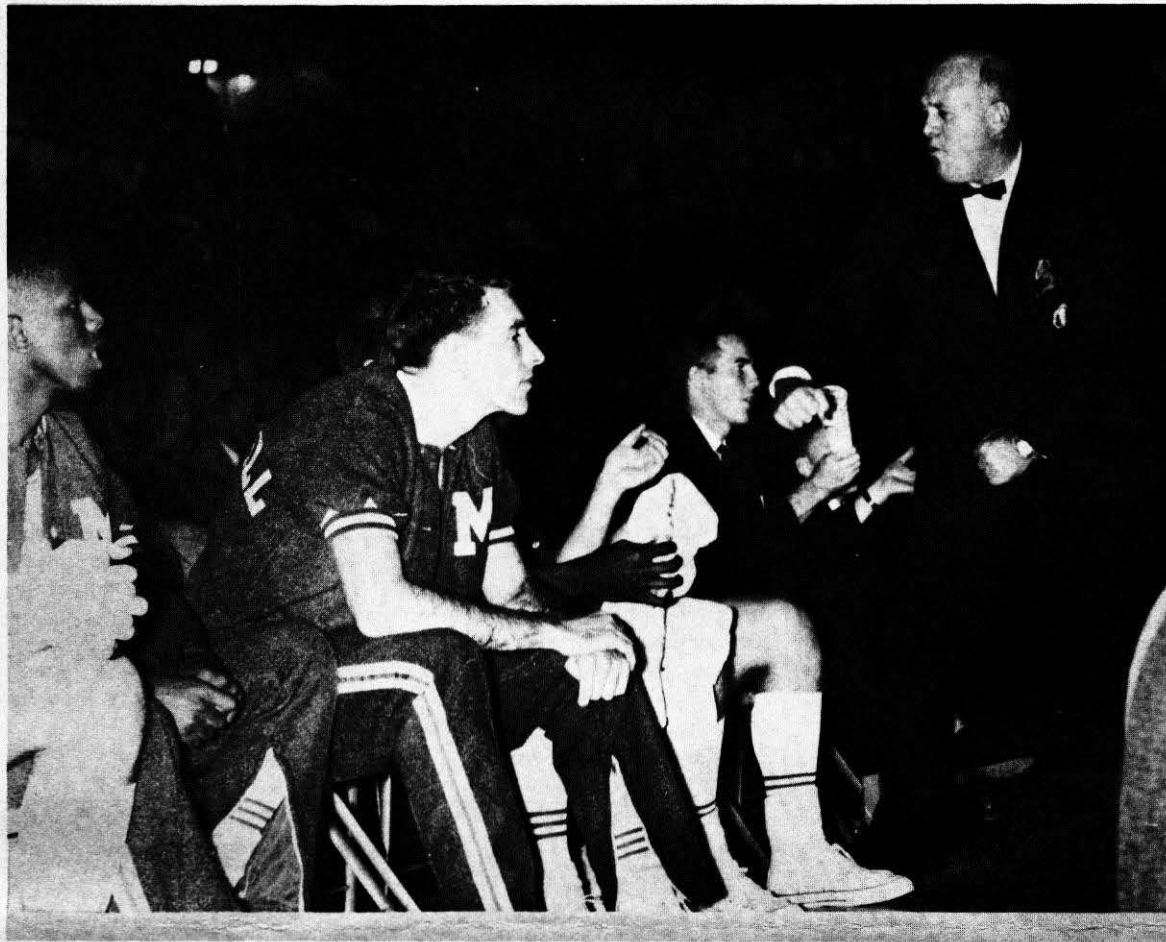
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Proposed Student-Faculty Board Studied

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 64 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. Wednesday, December 9, 1964 No. 29



Coach Johnson Shows Plenty Of Fight

WOW! WHAT A SHOT, seems to be what MU basketball coach Ellis Johnson is saying in the photo above, but the Big Green went on to lose the game to Morris Harvey at the Field House last Saturday night by the score 98-96. (See story, another photo, Page five.)

University Cabinet OK's \$40 Fee; State Education Board Must Approve

By KAY SAGE
Editor-in-Chief

The Administrative Cabinet recently approved the proposed hike in student enrollment fees. The proposal for the uniform fee system will now be recommended to the West Virginia Board of Education for approval.

The new fee will take care of all laboratory fees now paid individually. University departments will submit requisitions to the Fees Committee for their expenses.

The proposed hike will require full-time students to pay a \$40 student activity-services fee. The fee includes the existing student activity fee and all existing course and laboratory fees, but not deposits on uniforms, breakage, or practice rooms. Full-time summer students will pay a \$10 student activity-services fee.

Part-time students, regular or summer terms, pay a fee of \$1 per credit hour through 11. This does

CJ Photo Deadline Near

All clubs and organizations which have not had their pictures taken for the 1964-65 Chief Justice must do so before Dec. 14. To make an appointment for a picture, please contact Shirley Layne, editor-in-chief, at 522-9803.

not include an activity card, but a card can be purchased for \$24. If a student, part-time or full-time, wants to purchase an activity card for his wife, it will cost \$20 and will cover athletics, assemblies and Forums, Artist Series, and I.D. card charge.

The Student Senate unanimously approved the hike in the fee at a special session Nov. 18 after Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance and chairman of the administration's Fees Committee, explained the proposed system to the senators.

In talking with Mr. Soto, he explained that he appointed a committee a year ago including 11 administrative officials and three students to study the present fee system.

This study was prompted by the inability to inform parents or students in advance of the total cost of tuition and fees. According to Mr. Soto, it is impossible to determine the semester tuition and fee costs because of the large number of courses in which fees are collected.

Other reasons for the study were the problems involved in the finance office in making a distribution and accounting of the multiplicity of fees. Mr. Soto stated that most institutions today collect one general student service fee.

At present, fees are charged in

110 courses as follows: art, 9 courses; botany, 9; chemistry, 17; engineering, 4; geology, 6; home economics, 8; physical education, 25; physics, 10; psychology, 2; science, 8; and zoology, 12. There are additional requests throughout the school year.

The present student activity fee of \$23.90 per semester is apportioned as follows: Convocations and Forums, \$1.50 per semester; athletics, \$7.50; Artists Series, \$3; Chief Justice, \$2.25; University Theater, 50 cents; The Parthenon, \$2; Student Government, 50 cents; Student Union, \$4; University band, 25 cents; radio station WMUL, 25 cents; health service, \$1.75; debate, 15 cents; and identification card, 25 cents.

Friday's Parthenon To Contain Schedule

The revised schedule of second semester courses will be published in Friday's Parthenon. This is the only schedule that should be used for planning second semester courses. It will be printed on light-colored paper.

Take a copy of the schedule with you when meeting with your adviser.

Counseling for the second semester begins Monday and continues through Jan. 9.

Constitution Amendment Vote Due If Solons Give Go-Ahead

By LLOYD D. LEWIS
Staff Reporter

A constitutional amendment establishing a student-faculty mediatory board was referred to a special committee for further study because of certain "discrepancies" and "vagueness" at last Wednesday's Student Senate session.

Described by Robert P. Alexander, director of placement and Senate adviser, as "one of the most important pieces of legislation to come before this body in some time," the amendment would have been placed on today's preference election ballot if it had passed in its original form. Senator Andy McQueen, St. Albans senior, proposed it three weeks ago.

In other business, Student Body President Dick Cottrill, Huntington senior, announced the resignation of Dean of Men John E. Shay as Student Cabinet adviser due to "more pressing work."

Also, a motion was made concerning the establishment of a student-faculty-administration forum, two appointments were sanctioned by the senators. "The Deputy" was selected as Book of the Year, and a motion was passed which approved today's preference election.

After some discussion on Senator McQueen's proposed amendment, the Senate heard President Cottrill point out several "discrepancies" in the draft.

Cottrill said, "I think the amendment should have some limitations or I doubt that it would pass."

McQueen, however, noted that he had made his proposal broad on purpose because, if a list of grievances is drawn up for review by the student-faculty mediatory board, a student with another grievance which he thinks should be aired will be "left out in the cold."

Due to certain technical errors in the draft the measure was automatically referred to a special committee for study. Student Body Vice President Fred Reeder, Huntington senior and speaker of the Senate, was to have named the committee members.

Rick Diehl, Huntington senior senator, moved that the Senate "adopt a special committee to formulate a forum that will provide the students a means of access to members of the administration and faculty."

Diehl suggested that this forum, already in use on several other campuses, meet once a week to discuss "anything." Huntington senior senator Dean Thompson took a "straw vote" of the Senate and a majority approved the idea.

Continuing his comments, Diehl then said the forum could be "a good sounding board for motions and resolutions to be brought up in this Senate." The Senate passed the measure.

Positions approved by the Senate last Wednesday were Pat Deery, Huntington junior, as the new State Awareness Committee coordinator and Edward Lee Mullins, Huntington junior, as assistant prosecutor in the Student Court.

Deery replaces George Mills, Huntington junior, and Mullins assumes the former post of Steve Dare, Melbourne, Fla., sophomore. Dare became student prosecutor when Ronald Jarrell Point Pleasant sophomore was named commissioner of publications and public relations.

Before approving "The Deputy," a play by Rolf Hochhuth, as "Book of the Year," the legislators granted a one-minute recess to Huntington senior senator Dean Thompson.

Thompson then emphatically asked the other senators to make "The Deputy" the Book of the Year and not Book of the Se-

mester as it had been publicized.

"Let's get this thing straight once and for all!" he exclaimed, pointing his finger and standing with one foot on his chair.

Larry Dezio, Wheeling senior senator and chairman of the Senate Student Government Affairs Committee, moved for Senate approval of today's special preference election on Marshall's nickname and library hours. The motion passed.

Senator Diehl gave his report on the Thanksgiving holiday constitutional convention of the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America, held at the University of Oklahoma.

Painting Used In Publication

By MARGARET JOHNSON

A prize-winning painting by Dr. Arthur Carpenter, chairman of the Art Department, has been reproduced in a yearly publication, "Prize Winning Water Colors", a collection of the works of top artists throughout the United States. Dr. Carpenter is the only West Virginia artist ever to be chosen for this honor.

Titled "Dynamics of Nature," the painting won the top award in the 1963 "Exhibition 180" at the Huntington Galleries. It was purchased by a local bank, where it is now on exhibition.

Explaining and describing the abstract painting, Dr. Carpenter says: "This painting, like many of my watercolor paintings, grew out of the incubation of an idea brought on by sketches of nature objects in which I emphasized the dynamic structure inherent in these forms. I am especially interested in the rhythmic lines and tensions evident in roots, old trees, aging stumps, and rock formations."

"The genesis of my drawings and paintings usually involves the development of an idea in a somewhat intuitive manner in which I automatically develop a structure of kinetic lines that serve as a basis for subsequent washes of color. This may be followed by more lines and more color washes until I feel the painting is completed. However, not all attempts are successful, as the spontaneity in the approach often results in as many unhappy accidents as happy ones. I like my water colors to have a spontaneous look and 'feel' about them."

Dr. Carpenter also has a one-man show currently on exhibition at the Huntington Galleries. Many of the drawings were purchased by viewers before the exhibition, was hung. The exhibition is expected to last through the month of December.

An Editorial

Student Responsibility For Education Aired

(Editor's Note: Editorial Writing Class 405 recently interviewed Dean of Men John Shay regarding the intellectual interests and purposes of the typical Marshall student and the general intellectual climate surrounding the university. The dean's statement resulted in the editorial comment below.)

The dean said: "Students here are behind their contemporaries in many other areas. Education is considered a commodity, and the interest is not in acquiring education for its own sake. Ideas all too often are left in the classrooms, while students remain absorbed in externals; things like electing a Homecoming Queen — or other matters of trifling importance."

These appear to be strong statements, but can it be denied that they are true? Are the attitudes and intellectual concepts of Marshall students too provincial, too narrow, and too hide-bound? How much creative thinking is actually done? Is the student taking enough responsibility for his own education, or is he guilty of being too apathetic on the whole, accepting whatever is offered without questioning its quality?

Is the learning environment that is available to the Marshall student the concern of the administration and of the faculty only, or does not the student have a duty to himself and to his contemporaries to be concerned also about what is available for the improvement and progress of a more intellectual climate?

These questions have been asked of a random sampling of Marshall students, and their replies and reactions have turned out to be interesting.

Regarding Dean Shay's statement that "Ideas are too often in the classrooms," a typical student retort has been: "What ideas?"

Is this a justified reply, or is it merely an effort on the part of students to defend the student image? Does the Marshall student consistently find creative teaching that inspires, directs, and encourages greater intellectual development, or is it true, as these students assert, that in many instances original thought is stifled, and that ultra-conservatism, and ultra-conformity is demanded of the student?

Do students in some cases have freedom of thought and expression only so long as his thoughts and opinions coincide exactly with those of his instructors? Is he penalized in one way or another when he ventures to disagree? If so, could not this be the reason for some of the "student apathy?" Could it be that this is not so much apathy as it is compromise—and a kind of compromise that is not at all conducive to intellectual stimulation and development? Is it good when students say of certain classes: "I have completely stopped volunteering to answer any question whatever that is asked in that class, because I have learned that anything I say is going to be the wrong thing?"

Is this kind of compromise really necessary. Does the student have to be a "Yes" man, or "Yes" woman echoing the philosophies of life of education that are held by his or her various instructors and not daring to voice any of his own?

On the other hand are these arguments of students in regard to the intellectual climate of Marshall founded in fact, or are they merely attempts on the part of the student to defend and justify himself without enough soul-searching to determine whether Dean Shay's statements may not in truth apply to the typical student?

Dean Shay stated the belief that the student must assume some of the responsibility for the quality of his own education.

DOROTHY PEYTON

Recently-Assigned Sergeant Honored

Sgt. Maj. James J. Dowling began his new job at Marshall on Nov. 24 on the right foot—Lt. Col. Patrick H. Morgan presented him with an achievement award in a ceremony at drill. The U. S. Army Achievement Award was presented for his work at his last assignment in Germany.

Sergeant Dowling's last assign-

ment was with the U. S. Army Southern Area Command in Germany, where he was sergeant major for the G2 and G3 sections. Other assignments include Fort Dix, N. J., where he was operations sergeant for a basic training regiment; and in Korea, with the First Cavalry Division. He has traveled between the states and Korea several times.

European Trip Planned Again Next Summer

By JEANINE CAYWOOD
Staff Reporter

"Not only will you learn a language, see amazing sights, and learn how people of other countries live, but you will also have more fun than you have ever had in your life." These were ideas expressed last Thursday night by some of the students who traveled to Europe last summer with the Travel-Work-Learn project, sponsored by the German Club and directed by Dr. Walter H. Perl, professor of German.

Students interested in traveling with the TWL project next summer met in Science Hall Auditorium and learned that jobs will be available in Germany, Switzerland and France. Tentative dates for the project are June 6-Aug. 29. The general plan is to work during the first two months and travel in Europe for the remaining three weeks. Most jobs are in hotels, factories, airports and post offices.

Mrs. Wanda Huges, travel director from Travel Incorporated, told the prospective travelers that the cost of a round-trip ticket from New York to Frankfurt, Germany, will be \$300, which is half the price of a regular ticket. A down payment of \$50 must be made by Jan. 10.

If a student makes the \$50 deposit and wishes to withdraw from the trip, \$40 will be refunded until May 1. Birth certificates and two pictures, 2½ x 2½ inches, will be needed to obtain passports. Three additional pictures will be needed for the job applications.

Several of the students who traveled last year told of their experiences with TWL. Dale Terrell, Huntington senior, worked in a hotel dining room in Switzerland in June and July. In August he and some friends bought motor scooters and traveled to Spain, Austria, Germany, Italy and Denmark.

Fred Coon, Huntington sophomore, worked in Hamburg, Germany, and traveled about 4,000 miles through Germany and Denmark. Fred suggested that students buy Eurail passes which allow them to travel first class on trains throughout Europe.

Peggy Shepard, Huntington senior, worked in a hotel in Switzerland. She advised the travelers to take a limited amount of luggage.

Kyle Fossum, Barboursville sophomore, who worked in Munich, Germany, added that travelers may spend the night at youth hostels for 50 cents a night. Meals may be purchased for about 20 cents each. These hostels are located throughout Europe and are clean and comfortable.

All Marshall students and members of their immediate families are eligible for TWL. Experience in a foreign language, though helpful, is not required.

Orientation meetings for the project will begin in January. The dates will be announced later in The Parthenon.

OKUNLOLA TO SPEAK

The International Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Joseph Okunlola, the Nigerian educator on campus, will speak at this meeting. All students are invited to the meeting.

President Stewart H. Smith



... From My Viewpoint ...

Making choices is meaningless unless followed by decisions to abide by them.

Greek mythology tells the story of Atalanta who was so swift that no one could apparently defeat her in a foot race. She agreed to marry any young man who could do so but any who failed was obliged to forfeit his life. At length there came a challenger who outwitted her. As she progressed quickly ahead of him in a race, he tossed some golden apples in front of her. She stopped to pick them up and thus lost the race.

Life has many golden apples for each one of us. They appear in the form of laziness, excuses, procrastination, and the like. No sooner do we make a choice than a dozen other conflicting considerations suggest themselves.

Choosing the food we eat appears to be a simple thing. And yet the food we choose to eat will either make us strong or weak, healthy or ill.

We all want knowledge but it is a hard thing to come by. We all know that we need to discipline ourselves but that too is a difficult undertaking.

After the Civil War a life insurance company tried to hire General Robert E. Lee as its president at a salary of \$25,000 a year. He explained that he knew nothing about insurance and he certainly would not be worth that amount. The directors of the company replied that they didn't want him to know much about insurance; All they really wanted was to use his name. "Well, gentlemen," Lee replied, "if my name is so valuable, don't you think I should be very careful how it is used?" He turned down their offer and accepted the presidency of a small college at a salary of \$1,500 a year. One reason why every American today respects the name of Robert E. Lee is that he first respected the name himself.

The ability to say "no" is often the greatest decision that you will have to make.

French Club Meets Tomorrow; Varied Program Is Scheduled

One of the highlights of the French Club meeting tomorrow will be a talk on Christmas-New Year by Brigitte Mignon, a native of France. Miss Mignon will discuss the holiday customs in France on this day, which is also known as the Day of the Kings or Epiphany. It is celebrated on Jan. 6.

The meeting will be held in the parlor of University Hall, according to Dr. Alma Noble, associate professor of French and French Club adviser. The social hour will begin at 3:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 4 p.m.

A Bible reading in French, "The Story of the Shepherds," will be given by Cheryl Skidmore, South Charleston junior. Also, the play "Les Etrennes" (New Year's Gifts) will be presented. Charles Lloyd, Huntington junior, will play the part of Jean, and Anna Catherine Call, South Charleston sophomore, will play the part of Louise.

The program will also include the reading of "La Veille de Noel" (The Night before Christmas) by Nancy Stump, Charleston junior. A poem "Coupez le Gui, Coupez le Houx" will also be read by Zara Tabatalai, a student from Iran.

A medley of Christmas songs will be featured by Karen Edelman, St. Albans freshman, on the piano. Dean Thompson, Huntington senior, will sing "Antique de Noel" by Adam, accompanied by Rebecca McDaniel, also a senior from Huntington. Then, a saxophone solo, "Ave Maria" by Schubert, will be played by James Sizemore, Huntington senior, who will be accompanied by Charles Lloyd.

The musical segment of the program will also feature a duet, "Noel Blanc" (White Christmas), sung by Judith Kiriley, Huntington sophomore, and Susan Smith, Huntington freshman. Other French carols will be sung by the entire group.

A second social hour will follow the meeting from approximately 5 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896

Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Published semi-weekly during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.
Off-campus subscription fee is \$6.00 per year.
Activity fee covers on-campus student subscription at the rate of \$3.00 per semester plus 50 cents for each summer term.
Phone 533-8563 or Journalism Dept., Ext. 335 of 533-3411

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British M. P. Questions Labor Party's Strength

Fergus Montgomery, a Conservative member of the British Parliament, said at the Community Forum Nov. 30 that he did not believe the Labor Party would remain in power more than 15 months.

He gave this opinion while reviewing the recent British elections.

Montgomery, a young Conservative in the House of Commons, also stressed the fact that the American idea of a conservative is much different from that of the British. He stated, "Goldwater and Johnson would both be conservatives in England. The Conservatives believe in the freedom of the individual as opposed to the belief of the British Labor Party . . . that the state should be all powerful. The Liberal Party in Britain is very insignificant."

The Conservatives were defeated by the Labor Party in the recent British elections and Montgomery felt that a change in world affairs at the time would have changed the vote in favor of the Conservatives.

"The most important issue in the whole election was disarmament," Montgomery stated, "because the Socialists wanted to disarm and the Conservatives were not in favor of disarmament unless the other nations of the world did so. Another important issue was the inquiry into the welfare state.

"I feel that it is time to look and see if we are spending too much on some sections and not enough on other sections. I feel that it is wrong to help those who won't help themselves. People who save money from each pay check are not helped by the government because they don't need help, but those who don't save and have the same opportunity and don't use it are helped. "This is not right."

Montgomery explained that most members of the Conservative Party felt that their defeat was due to the fact that most young people felt it was time for a change. The Conservatives have been in power since the general election in 1959.

"My prediction," declared Montgomery, "is that there will be another general election by the spring of 1966. The vital question is how long can the Socialists last. I predict 12 or 15 months. The Socialists have already increased taxes six pence and the price of petrol has been raised to 70 cents per gallon."

The history and past efforts of the Conservative Party were explained by Montgomery. He believes that Harold Macmillan, Conservative prime minister, will go down in history as one of the most astute prime ministers that England ever had.



LT. COL. PATRICK MORGAN, professor of military science, administers oath to advanced ROTC students who have signed up for new program which increases each cadet's monthly allowance and provides for other benefits.

NAVY MEETING TODAY

Lt. Cmdr. Fred R. Jones will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Science Hall to talk with freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who are interested in obtaining a naval commission at the time of graduation. Lt. Cmdr. Jones will tell students how they can begin immediately working toward the commission.

Prof. Chakrabarty Will Travel Around The World In 16 Days

M. R. Chakrabarty, assistant professor of chemistry, will travel around the world over Christmas vacation. The airplane trip, which will last from Dec. 18 to Jan. 2, will take Professor Chakrabarty to France, India and Japan.

The first stop will be in France. Here Professor Chakrabarty will make an address at the Lecole Normal and will talk to French chemists at the University of Paris.

He then will visit India, his home country. In India, Professor Chakrabarty will deliver an address at the University of Calcutta where he received his master's degree. The university, which has 125,000 students, is the largest in the world.

The Professor left India in 1957 and has not returned since. He is anxious to see his mother and six brothers and sisters whom he has not seen since then. He has one other sister in British Columbia.

After leaving India, Mr. Chakrabarty will visit Japan. He plans to see Japanese industries and the University of Tokyo. Mr. Chakrabarty says that he has been obtaining information about Japan from Kazuko Otaki, Kanagawa, Japan, sophomore. Japan will be the last country he will visit before returning home.

Mr. Chakrabarty chose to take his trip during his Christmas vacation because the weather is much more pleasant in Calcutta this time of year.



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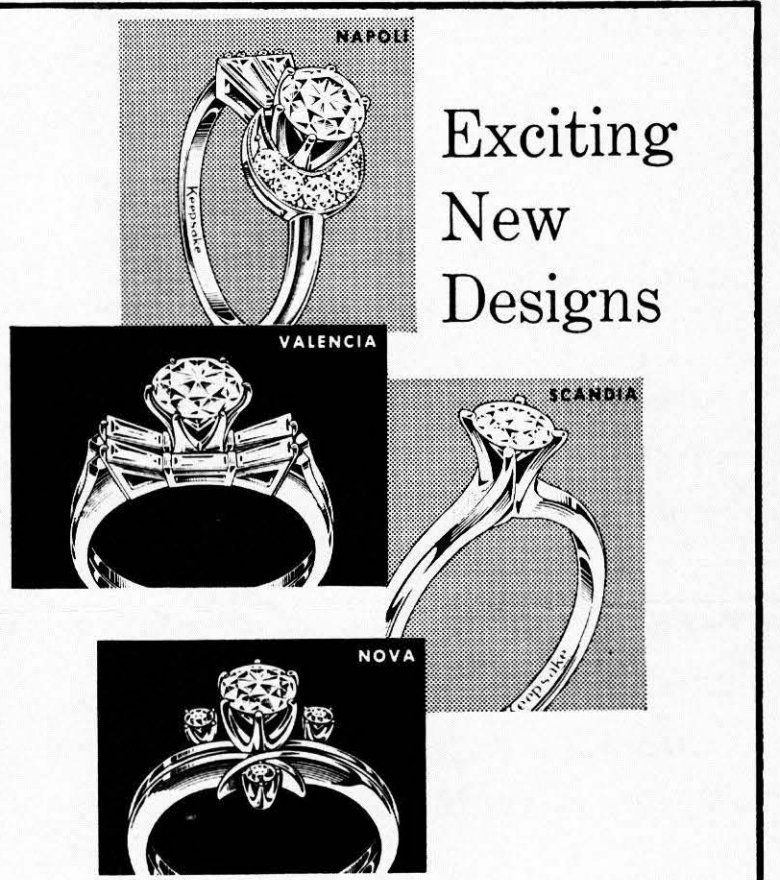


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Campus Briefs

DORM PARTIES SET

Tree - decorating parties are planned.

Laidley Hall will have a tree-trimming party tonight with the entire dorm participating. The members of this dorm are also having singing rehearsals every night this week in preparation for next week's caroling party. Mariana Cook, New York junior, is in charge of this.

Prichard Hall and the New Residence Hall for Women will decorate their trees this week also.

ATTENDS PARLEY

Miss Reva Belle Neely, associate professor of home economics, is attending the American Vocational Convention in Minneapolis, Minn. The convention began on Dec. 6 and will last through Dec. 11. While attending this meeting, Miss Neely will participate in the national meeting of Teacher Educators in Home Economics.

TESTS SET SATURDAY

Two tests will be given this Saturday. As of now there are 35 students scheduled to take the Naval Reserve Officer Training Course test at 8:30 a.m. in Room 205 of Old Main. Ninety-six persons have applied to take the National Teachers exam in the Science Auditorium at 8 a.m.

OU PROF TO VISIT

Prof. Ralph Beckert of Ohio University's College of Business Administration, will be on campus tomorrow afternoon to interview students who are interested in studying for a master's degree in business administration or in accounting. Appointments can be made at the Business Administration Department.

President To Visit 4 Alumni Chapters

President Stewart H. Smith began traveling through the South today visiting four Marshall University alumni chapters.

He will address the Richmond, Va., chapter at a dinner meeting this evening; tomorrow night he will speak to the North Carolina chapter in Raleigh; Friday he will be in the Fort Lauderdale and Miami areas to visit the South Florida chapter; and Saturday he will meet with the Central Florida chapter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Marshall Alumni Association sponsors annual fall and spring meetings for its chapters. It is a policy of the alumni program to have representatives of the University attend these meetings when possible.

In the past month Joseph H. Soto, vice president of business and finance, has addressed the Washington, D. C., chapter. Coach Ellis Johnson, John Sayre, director of alumni affairs, "Swede" Gullickson, former Marshall faculty member, and President Smith have visited several alumni chapters in the surrounding West Virginia and Kentucky areas.

FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK

Dr. Ned Heindel and Dr. Robi Chakrabarty, assistant professors of chemistry, were guest speakers at a Chemistry Department seminar at West Virginia University Friday.

After spending some time with engineers observing the nuclear reactor and its associate facilities, Dr. Heindel delivered his speech on "Photochemistry" and Dr. Chakrabarty spoke on "Ferroelectric Compounds."

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

The Young Democrat's Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 204 of Old Main, according to the club's president, Joe Platania, Huntington senior. All interested students are urged to attend.

CHRISTIAN CENTER TOPIC

"The Existentialist Pasture" will be the topic of discussion at the weekly interdenominational meeting in the Campus Christian Center tomorrow at 6 p.m. Rev. William Villers, Methodist minister at the center, will present the introduction, followed by a discussion period.

DINNER SET

The annual Teachers College faculty Christmas dinner will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church. Dr. Margaret Hampel, professor of education, is in charge of the dinner.

No Interviews Yet For Financial Aid

No applicants have been interviewed yet for the position of financial aid official, according to Fred Smith, comptroller.

This position will be vacated as of January when the resignation of Frank White, now the financial aid official, will be effective.

According to Mr. Smith, a few inquiries have been made about the opening, but no one is actually being considered. He stated, "As soon as we find the proper person we will employ him in this capacity."

Mr. Smith explained that the major qualification necessary for the job is "a good background in accounting." This is because the financial aid official reviews all applications for scholarships and loans and keeps records of all those granted.

Cohen, Josephs Now Head IFC

Ken Cohen, Wheeling senior, was elected president of the Inter-fraternity Council at a meeting Monday afternoon.

Rick Josephs, Butler, Pa., senior, was elected vice president. Cohen had served as vice president previously.

Cohen, Josephs and John Murphy, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior, were nominated for the top spot.

No more meetings will be held for IFC until next semester.



They'll Sing On TV Show

KAREN BOWEN and John Layne will sing solos in "The Joys of Christmas," a play produced by the TV Production Class of the Speech Department in cooperation with WSAZ-TV. The one-half hour play will be telecast at 11:15 p.m. Dec. 20 over Channel 3. (Photo by Student Photographer Joseph Lewis).

29 Cents In Robe Cigar Box

The Old Robe Cigar Box is still existing, but barely. The latest count revealed a total of 29 cents and an I.O.U. for 50 cents.

The cigar box is located in the Dean of Men's Office and originally contained \$25 contributed by Robe members. Concerning the future of the project, Dean Shay said that he agreed with the suggestion offered by A. E. McCas-

key, dean of the College of Applied Science, that those who borrowed from the box should leave an I.O.U. stating the amount borrowed and the date of repayment.

Dean Shay expressed the hope that the original amount will be repaid and that the project is able to prove a success in the future.

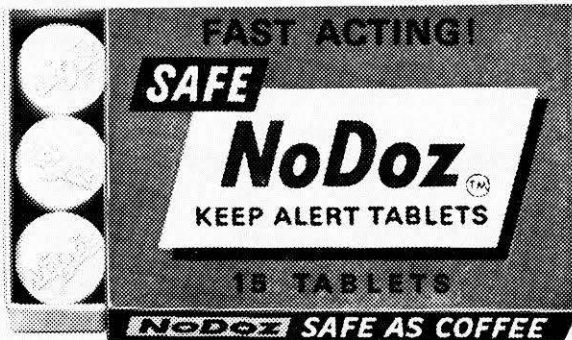
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Today's Voting Ends At 5 P. M.

Voting will continue in the Student Union basement until 5 p.m. today in the special preference election on Marshall's nickname and library hours.

All fulltime students are eligible to vote, according to Mike Mittleman, Miami, Fla., junior and coordinator of the Election Committee.

Students voting will have both their activity and identification cards checked by a faculty election adviser and a student member of the Election Committee. After signing a tally sheet, they will be given a paper ballot.

Three entries are on the ballot for the nickname change. Choices, each of which includes an official hickname, a color nickname, and a symbol or mascot, are: (1) "Thundering Herd," "Big Green," and Buffalo; (2) "Rams," "Big Green," and Ram; (3) "Judges," "Big Green," and Judge.

In addition, voters will be asked to express their opinions 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. 5 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....."

DR. STEWART APPOINTED

Dr. Paul D. Stewart, professor of political science and chairman of the Political Science Department, was appointed to a three-year term on the Huntington Civil Rights Commission.



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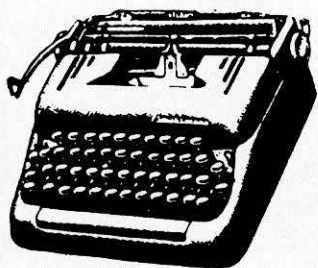
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Big Green, DU Collide In Wrestling Contest

Marshall's wrestling team will host Denison University Saturday at 2 p.m. in its first dual match of the season.

The Big Green grapplers opened competition last Saturday with a quadrangular meet at Athens, Ohio and finished last behind Ohio University, Denison and Capital University.

Coach Ed Prelaz blamed the poor showing on lack of depth on the Marshall squad. "We had to forfeit two weight divisions because we didn't have anyone to compete," Prelaz explained.

Jimmy May, who is Marshall's regular 130-pounder, missed the match due to a dislocated shoulder and John Meador, a transfer student, will not be able to compete until the second semester.

"Those two weight divisions cost us four points right off the bat. We could have done a lot better if we had had a full squad," he said.

All wasn't black for the Big Green, however. Clyde Owens, who didn't wrestle in high school, decided on Ohio's Bill Attamonte 2-0 for first place in the unlimited division. Attamonte is a former Ohio state champion.

"Owens has really come along. He is strong and fast and he will be a strong asset for our team this season," Prelaz predicted.

Second-place finishers for Marshall were Dave Cramp in the 123-pound class, Tom Busbee in the 147-pound class and John Toler in the 167-pound class. Larry Coyer garnered third place in the 177-pound division and Bob Lambert was third

OUTSTANDING CADETS

Cadet Lantz T. Ogden, South Charleston sophomore, representing "D" Company, was chosen cadet of the month for November last Tuesday at the battalion's weekly drill. To be selected, a cadet must exhibit outstanding qualities of leadership and military bearing. At the same time Cadet Myron King, Huntington sophomore representing "C" Company, was chosen cadet of the week.

among the 157 pounders.

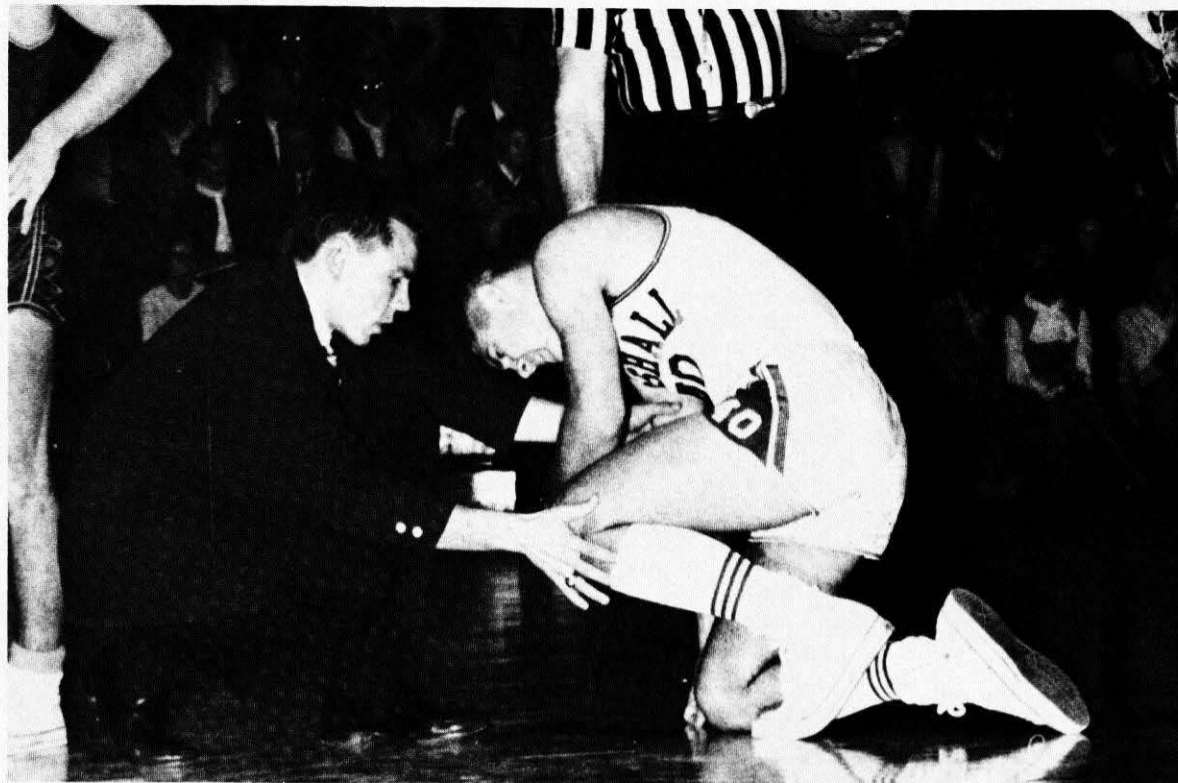
Ohio won the meet, nosing out Denison by two points, 58 to 56. Capital had 42 and Marshall trailed with 39.

Marshall's Dave Greathouse defeated Denison's Windy Jacobs in a 130-pound exhibition match.

Coach Prelaz indicated that he would like to wrestle his freshmen against other schools who start frosh. "It just isn't fair that they can use freshmen against us while we have to forfeit matches because we can't use ours."

Prelaz said he had prepared an official letter to the Mid-American Conference with this proposal. "I don't know how I'll make out but I'm going to try," he stated.

Marshall will host the MAC meet here March 5-6 in hopes of bettering its fourth-place finish last season.



HELP FROM THE OPPOSITION — Marshall's Bill Francis gets a helping hand from former Morris Harvey star Jerry Moore during the action at the Field House Saturday night. Francis was knocked to the floor when he attempted a layup and was slow getting up. (Photos by Jim McDowell).

MU Cagers Face EK Quintet

Frosh Hoopsters Face Tough Slate

The freshman basketball schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Dec. 9, at Eastern Kentucky; Dec. 12, Ohio U.; Dec. 17, West Virginia Tech JV; Jan. 2, Morris Harvey JV; Jan. 6, at Morris Harvey JV; Jan. 9, Lockbourne Air Force Base; Jan. 13, Morehead; Jan. 16, Rio Grande JV; Jan. 23, Superior Drug; Jan. 30, local independent team; Feb. 2, at Morehead; Feb. 3, at W. Va. Tech JV; Feb. 6, Mountain State College; Feb. 10, at Ohio U.; Feb. 13, Kentucky Christian; Feb. 15, West Virginia Tech at Oak Hill; Feb. 25, Eastern Kentucky; Mar. 6, Intramural All-Stars All home games will begin at 6 p.m.



TOM GOOD
... Unanimous Choice

MAC Names 5 MU Gridders

We'll miss four all-conference players from our squad next season," was the way MU football coach Charlie Snyder summed up his feelings concerning the four of the five players from MU selected to the 1964 All Mid-American Conference team.

Coach Snyder's Big Green was represented by five players on the first team — end Jim Cure, halfback Jack Mahone, defensive back Larry Coyer, linebackers Bill Winter and junior Tom Good.

Bowling Green, the conference champion, and Ohio University, the defending title holder that finished fourth in the league, each had seven players to land berths on the first team.

John Frick, OU's 215 pound 6-3 senior tackle, was the only player to be named to both the offensive and defensive squads. Frick was also named as a second string All-American in many of the nation's polls.

Marshall's junior linebacker Good was the only player to be named by all the coaches casting ballots. Good was named to the second All-MAC honor eleven last season as a sophomore.

This season Good's tremendous play has already made him a draft choice of two professional

(Continued on Page 6)

If the past has been bad, the future could be disastrous. This is the gloomy outlook for Marshall's winless basketball forces as they prepare to take on the tall Eastern Kentucky five at Richmond, Ky. tonight.

"They are supposed to have the best team in history at Eastern Kentucky, and they just might have," Coach Ellis Johnson told the Parthenon Monday. "Dayton beat them by just two points and Dayton is a powerhouse."

"They have the biggest team in the south with a front court of 6-9, 6-8 and 6-7 and one of their guards stands 6-3," Johnson said.

This means one thing for the Big Green—rebounding trouble. "You just don't out-rebound Eastern Kentucky. We pressed them the whole game here last year and beat them but they beat us off the boards," the coach added.

Heading the all-veteran Maroons is All-America candidate Eddie Bodkin, who poured in 32 points against Transylvania and pulled down 11 rebounds.

Meanwhile, Marshall lost its second straight game this season last Saturday, dropping a thrilling 98-96 decision to a young Morris Harvey College team after leading by 15 points at half-time.

"It wasn't their press that beat us," Johnson explained. "We just didn't play a sharp game. We threw the ball away too many times and gave them too many easy baskets."

Asked if the loss of Tom Langfitt on fouls with 10 minutes remaining hurt the Big Green, Johnson said, "no doubt about that. Langfitt is an experienced guard and we didn't get any help from our substitutes. But that still is no excuse. Our mistakes beat us."

Morris Harvey's "Kiddy Corps" of three sophomores and two freshmen began chipping away at Marshall's seemingly safe lead early in the second half and caught the Big Green at 86-all with 6:55 remaining in the game. And, although three big starters fouled out, the determined Golden Eagles managed to stay nip-and-tuck with Marshall until the finish. Sophomore Pete McAtee, who got to dress by a lucky coincidence, put in the decisive free throws with four seconds remaining to give the visitors the narrow victory.

The win was Morris Harvey's

first in two starts and brought its series with the Big Green to 14 wins against 56 defeats.

Marshall fans did have something to cheer about though. The Little Green, paced by six players in double figures, trounced Morris Harvey's junior varsity 122-90 in the preliminary.

Orville Stepp, a deadly left-handed shooter from Inez, Ky. was high scorer for the frosh with 34 points. Joe Dawson contributed 22 and accounted for 13 assists.

Sensational Bob Redd pitched in 18 points, pulled down 14 rebounds and had three assists although he sat out most of the second half. George Stone grabbed 17 rebounds and tossed in 16 points. Glen Justice and Jim Jordan tossed in 14 points each. Pete McAtee, the varsity hero, paced M-H with 25 points.

MU Girls Compete In National Meet

Five members of the Women's Swim Team participated in the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Championship last Saturday at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. Ninety-eight girls representing 13 colleges competed in the meet.

Members of the swim team who participated are Captain Susan Moritz, Annandale, Va. freshman; Nancy Bvard, Clarksburg junior; Linda Riggie, South Charleston sophomore; Mary McGuire, Williamstown freshman; and Sandy Brady, Barboursville freshman.

Nancy Byard finished 7th in the 50 yd. breast stroke competition and Susan Moritz was 12th in the free style contest. The girls also took 5th place in the 200 yd. medley relay.

In Intercollegiate meet on Saturday was the first of five such during the season. On Saturday, Dec. 12, Marshall will meet with West Virginia Tech at the pool in Gullickson Hall at 1 p.m.

Guards Pace Intramural Scoring After Three Loop Contests

By **WOODY WILSON**
Sports Reporter

Two hot shooting guards, Dale Lowther and Dave Life, lead the Intramural Basketball League in scoring after three weeks of play.

Lowther who leads the league with a 21.3 average, also has the most points scored. He has 64 in three games.

Life is a close second in scoring with a 20.0 average. He has fired in 60 points in three games.

New Men's Dorm No. 1 and the Beavers are still leading the first flight of intramural basketball with 3-0 slates while the

K-Vees and Marcos are front runners in the second flight with identical 3-0 records.

In the third flight Kappa Alpha No. 2 has three wins and no defeats while New Men's Dorm No. 4 and the Panzies are leading the fourth flight with 3-0 records.

Pi Kappa Alpha No. 4 and C3H3(NO3)3 are the leaders in the fifth bracket with three wins and no losses while New Men's Dorm No. 6 is the sole leader of the sixth flight with three victories and no defeats.

Here are the top ten scorers.

TOP TEN

Player, Club	G	Pts.	Ave.
Lowther, LCA	3	64	21.3
Life, Men's Dorm	3	60	20.0
Roten, Beavers	3	50	16.6
Van Arsdale, SAE	3	49	16.3
McCalister, LCA	3	47	15.6
Hanger, Vikings	4	62	15.5
Peaytt, Panzies	3	46	15.3
Mandeville, PKA	4	58	14.5
Bianchi, K-Vees	4	56	14.0
Carroll, SAE	4	56	14.0

WMUL Begins Third Broadcast Of Operas

By SANDRA L. LILLY
Teacher's College Journalist

"Good afternoon, opera lovers in the United States and Canada. This is Milton Cross welcoming you to another complete opera performance originating live, direct from the stage of the world-famous Metropolitan Opera House in New York City."

WMUL, Marshall University's radio station is now broadcasting the 25th anniversary season of the Metropolitan Opera each Saturday at 2 p.m. The season opened with Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" on Dec. 5 and includes Verdi's, "Rigoletto," Dec. 12; Richard Strauss', "Der Rosenkavalier," Dec. 19, and Camille Saint-Saen's, "Samson et Dalila," Dec. 26. Also to be heard on Jan. 2, "Marriage of Figaro,"

Mozart; Jan. 9, "Don Pasquale," Denizetti; Jan. 16, "Turandot," Puccini; Jan. 23, "Falstaff," Verdi and on Jan. 30, "Simon Boccanegra," Verdi.

"La Forza del Destino" by Verdi will be aired February 6; "Der Fliegende Hollaender," Wagner, Feb. 13; "Gosi Fan Tutte," Mozart, Feb. 20; "Tales of Hoffman," Offenbach, Feb. 27; "Die Walkuere," Wagner, March 6; "Salome," R. Strauss, March 13; "Aida," Verdi, March 20; "Madame Butterfly," Puccini, March 27; "Vanessa," Barber, April 3; "Ernani," Verdi, April 10, and April 17, "Tosca" by Puccini.

According to Scott Ward, program director of WMUL, this marks the third year that WMUL has carried the Metropolitan Opera.



'Sisters' Prepare For Rummage Sale

SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN HEART, pinmates of the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, examine rummage for the fraternity's Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday on 16th Street, between Eighth and Ninth Avenues. Pictured are (from left) Laura McGrew, Charleston sophomore; Joannette Veazey, Charleston senior; Bunny Ramey, Beckley junior; Joyce Clevinger, South Charleston senior, and Carolyn Sandy, president and Charleston senior.

MU Branches Get Advisory Groups

Advisory committees have been appointed to the Logan and Williamson branches by President Stewart H. Smith.

"The nine-man committees will serve as a connection between University and community," said Paul Collins, director of admissions and adult education counselor.

The purpose of the committee is to maintain interest at the local level, to maintain the proper facilities at the branches and to keep the students and parents advised of the program recommended by Marshall.

CAUSE Ends; \$60,000 Given

Approximately \$60,000 was pledged during the CAUSE (College Alumni United in Support of Education) campaigns from eight West Virginia cities. The month-long campaigns ended Nov. 19.

Wheeling, Parkersburg, Martinsburg, Clarksburg, Bluefield, Charleston, Beckley and Huntington participated. In the Huntington campaign, Marshall received more favorable responses than any other school, with 1,345 alumni pledging support totaling approximately \$13,450. Almost \$6,000 was pledged for all other schools participating in this area.

According to John Sayre, director of alumni affairs, probably only 50 per cent of the verbal pledges will be paid.

MAC Names -

(Continued from Page 5)

football teams — the New York Giants and the San Diego Chargers.

The selection of Jim Cure, MU all-time great end, marked the first time Marshall had ever had the same player named to the honor squad's first team three consecutive years.

MU did have three boys receive Honorable Mention, they were: Bob Pruett and Jim Perry at ends and Bill Bobbitt a tackle.

This year's selection of an All-MAC squad was done by a polling of the coaches, and this year, unlike in other years, a coach could vote for his own players, so instead of each position having a possible number of six votes, each position had seven votes. In order to make the first unit each player had to collect four votes, a majority. This system was devised to avoid ties for each position, according to Snyder.

The All-MAC team was:

Offense — Ends: Ron Fowlkes of OU, and Cure of MU. Tackles: Frick and Ron Stepsis of OU. Guards: Booker Collins of Kent State and Lance Tigyer of OU. Center: Heath Wingate of BG. Quarterback: Earnie Kellerman of Miami. Halfbacks: Mahone of MU and Jay Cunningham of BG. Fullback: Williams of BG.

Defense — Ends: Jimmie Rivers of BG, Ken Moon of Western Michigan (tied) and Chuck Turner of OU. Tackles: Frick of OU and Jerry Jones of BG. Linebackers: Good and Winter of MU and Skip Hoovler of OU. Backs: Coyer of MU, Tom Reicosky and Jimmie Wisser of BG, Jimmie Gray of Toledo and Pat Gucciardo of Kent State.



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Illustrated: 4-4-2 Convertible

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