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# Senate Acts To Ban Non-Students

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 62

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1962

No. 28



## 'We Are The Sons Of Marshall'

DR. HAROLD L. WILLEY, associate professor of education, was transferred into Chief Justice John Marshall for a role in "A Salute To Marshall University" which was presented on WSAZ-TV yesterday. Dr. Eugene Q. Hoak, chairman of the Speech Department, is shown applying Dr. Willey's makeup. The program was produced by several "Television Production" classes under the auspices of Dr. Stephen Buell, associate professor of speech.

## 'Christmas Fantasy' Planned

By RONALD HITE  
Staff Reporter

The entire Music Department will combine to present "Christmas Fantasy," December 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. The Music Educators National Conference is sponsoring the performance, but the music students are responsible for all the planning and musical scores.

"Christmas Fantasy" is divided into three acts, which are composed of singing, dancing, and instrumental groups. The

first act will feature a dance band under the direction of Dr. Wilbur Pursley, associate professor of music. Much of the music for the band is being arranged by Myron McClelland.

The second act will combine an instrumental group with several dance routines. Choreography for the dancers will all be done by students. Advisor for the second act is Dr. Miriam P. Gelvin. The music is being written and arranged by Ronald Ross and Ray Ross.

The Symphonic Choir and Women's Chorus will present both seasonal and sacred music, directed by Lee Wilson Fiser, associate professor of music, to

highlight the third act. The Brass Ensemble is to also be featured.

The acts will make use of all the resources available to reach every phase of Christmas in music.

Tickets will be available from music students and will be sold at various places on campus. Admission to the performance will be sixty-five cents for students and faculty, one dollar for adults.

Sen. Dunfee said that too many non-students and non-faculty members attend Convocations, and as a result, many Marshall students are turned away.

Sophomore Sen. Brenda Hubbard of Williamson proposed that a committee be established to evaluate the three branches of Student Government, the commissions controlled by Student Government and the over-all program of extracurricular activities. The motion passed.

Albert Stonestreet, Harrisville senior and Secretary of Publications and Public Relations, re-

By WILLIAM CALDERWOOD  
Campus Editor

In Senate action Wednesday night, a motion by Junior President Claren Brooks of Arlington, Va., was passed stating that all organizations sponsoring pay mixes must check ID cards at the door and during the evening to prevent non-Marshall students from entering. Each organization will be held responsible.

The Senate action came as a result of a request from W. Don Morris, manager of the Student Union, asking that the Senate pass such legislation.

Mr. Morris asked for the legislation as a result of a disturbance involving Clark Todd, Huntington senior, and three non-students. The disturbance came after a Wednesday night pay mix in the Union.

President Gary McMillan, Vienna senior, announced that there will be no student directory published this year. He stated that the cost of printing the directory would be too high. A contract for the 1963-64 directory will be signed in January with a printing firm in Texas. There would be no cost if the directory is done by the Texas firm.

Senior Sen. Tom Dunfee of Huntington proposed that the Senate establish a committee to study Homecoming activities. This committee would be responsible for preparing a Homecoming handbook, evaluating present Homecoming rules, and examining the student feelings about Homecoming. The motion passed.

As a result of another motion by Sen. Dunfee, the Senate will recommend to the administrative cabinet that a fee be charged all non-students and non-faculty members attending Convocations.

ported that Et Cetera would be reduced to 50 or 60 pages instead of the proposed 100 pages. This is being done because of the low advertising rates charged by Et Cetera.

## Production Due For Centennial, President Says

In connection with West Virginia's centennial celebration, Marshall University will probably stage some kind of historical play on campus, Dr. Stewart H. Smith said Monday at a news conference with journalism students.

Dr. Eugene Q. Hoak, chairman of the Speech Department, recently submitted an idea for a proposed summer performing arts theater on campus to be called "Teppee-on-the Green."

When asked if this proposal was being considered as a possibility for the drama, Dr. Smith said, "Dr. Hoak gave me an off-the-cuff figure of \$15,000 to \$20,000. We don't have the money for this."

While the president mentioned the possibility of obtaining funds from the State Centennial Commission, he did not sound optimistic.

The president said that he had asked Dr. Hoak to submit an estimate of the total expenditure that would be involved. When questioned Monday, Dr. Hoak said that he was preparing such a report and investigating ways of financing the project.

Regardless of whether funds are raised for the "Teppee-on-the-Green," there's not much question that Marshall will add a dramatic production to the events already planned for the centennial observance.

"We are definitely going to have some kind of program," Dr. Smith concluded.

## Morehead Defeats Big Green, 81-69

Sharp-shooting Harold Sargent, 5-11 Morehead College guard, riddled the Big Green's hopes of rebounding from an opening game defeat by scoring 31 points Wednesday night.

The Morehead quintet surged ahead in the second half of play to score an 81-69 victory.

The Big Green, with Mickey Sydenstricker's 19-point effort, chalked up a 35-27 halftime lead. It eroded away with 11 minutes of the second half to play as Morehead fired in 43 per cent of the shots from the field, compared to Marshall's 40 per cent.

From the free-throw line, Marshall shot 81 per cent, or 13 out of 16 charity tosses, while Morehead hit for 61 per cent, 19 out of 28.

## 2 Grants Offered For Second Term

Two Student Government scholarships covering tuition and activity fee are available for second semester, according to David Curtis, Huntington senior and Student Government business manager.

The scholarships are available for a freshman and a sophomore. Applicants must have a 2.5 or better average for the first semester, and participate in at least one outside activity.

Preference will be given to students who indicate that they are specifically applying for the Student Government scholarship.

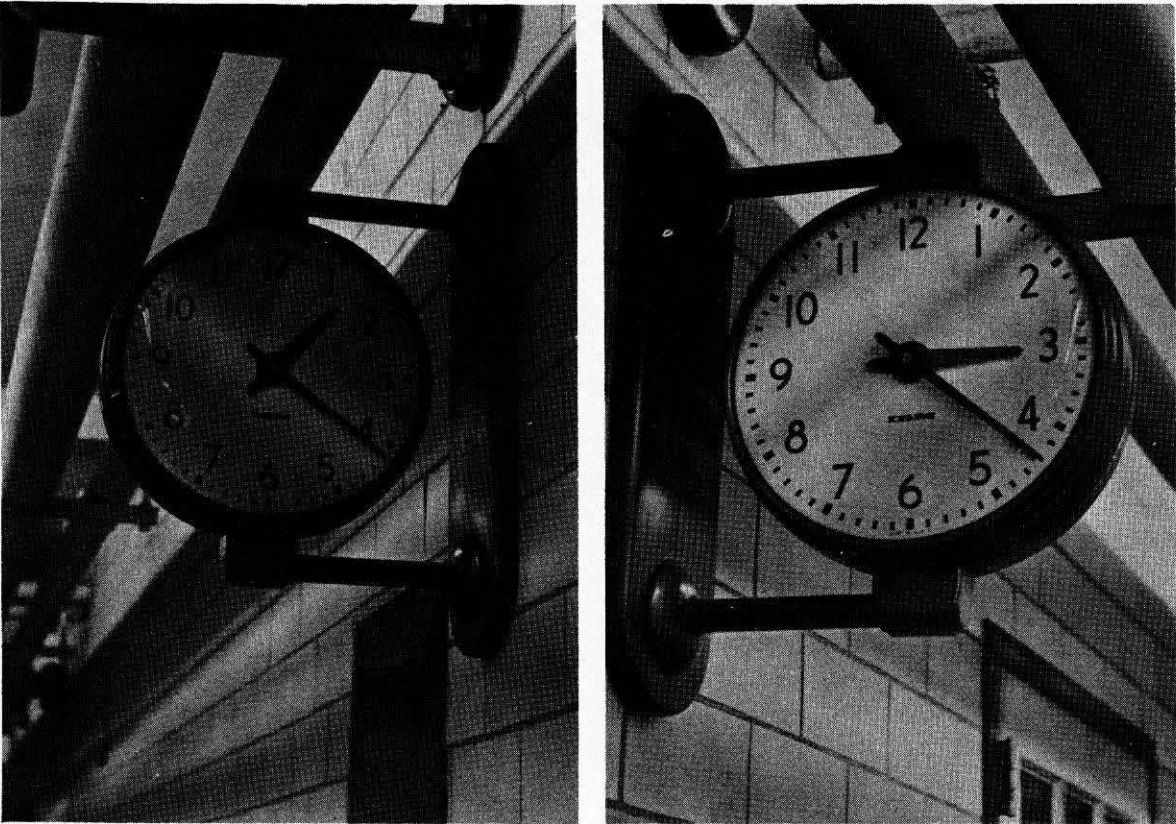
All applications must be turned into the Dean of Men's office by Jan. 4.



## 'Christmas Fantasy' Readied For Stage

FINISHING DECORATIONS for the Music Department's all student production of "Christmas Fantasy" are (from left) Sue Trent, Baileysville senior; Carolyn Nottingham, Green Bank senior, and Susan Barnes, Millstone senior. The production will be next Wednesday and Thursday in Old Main Auditorium.





Two-Faced Clock Marks 'Time Zones'

TIME-CONSCIOUS CLOCK WATCHERS might be a bit confused if they encountered the "two-faced" clock in the Science Hall basement. Approaching the clock from the west side of the basement, one may see the correct time as marked in the "outside" world. One should, however, beware of stepping beyond the clock unless you wish to "step ahead" an hour or two in time. For one gains time by walking past this "two-faced clock." The picture on the right, taken one minute after the one on the left, shows a two hour gain made by stepping into this different "time zone." (Photo by Mrs. Bonnie Plybon, Student Photographer)

## 4 New Chemistry Classes Planned

Four new courses are to be added to the Chemistry Department in the near future, Dr. John Wotiz, professor of chemistry and chairman of the department, announced.

The new courses are: Honors in Chemistry 495H and 496H; Advanced Chemical Preparations 410 and 501; Nature of Chemical Bonding 447 and 547, and Nuclear Chemistry and Physics 462-463 and 563.

Honors in Chemistry 495H and 496H, is only open to chemistry majors of outstanding ability. Both courses must be taken in

order to receive honors credit in the honors program.

Advanced Chemical Preparations 410 and 510, open to majors and non-majors, will deal with the synthesis of organic and inorganic compounds which use specialized techniques.

The Nature of Chemical Bonding 447 and 547, open to majors and non-majors, is a modern viewpoint of structural chemistry with examples from organic and inorganic chemistry. This course will not be available until the fall of 1963.

Nuclear Chemistry and Physics

Department. The change was made to correlate and make the two departmental offerings identical. Dr. Wotiz said that in such an advanced course physics and chemistry are almost inseparable.

## 4 Seniors Pledged By Honor Society

Beta Lambda Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, recently pledged four seniors.

They are Ivan Ash, Barboursville; Robert Herrema, Rochester, N. Y.; Stuart Thomas, Hurricane and George White, Danville.

Emphasizing the five major phases of campus life, Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, speech, music, drama, and the other arts.

# Won't Neglect Average Student, President Says

With the increasing accent on honors programs has come the assurance from University President Stewart H. Smith that the education of the average or less-talented student will not be neglected.

At a news conference with journalism students on Monday, Dr. Smith released a statement in which he re-emphasized his concern for the total education program at Marshall.

"While I am wholeheartedly in favor of offering special courses and programs to students of superior talents," he declared, "I believe just as strongly that we should not neglect the education of the average or the less-talented."

"A great need exists to develop the talents of all of our people. For a long time to come, many average people will be needed to fill positions of importance in government, business, industry and the professions. And many of them will perform successfully."

"Our challenge, then, is to provide educational opportunities to all our students within the range of their individual abilities. To do less would not be compatible with the purpose for which the university was established."

In his statement, Dr. Smith traced the various concepts of education, starting with the emphasis on a small, but elite, group of students in the pre-Civil War days, and followed by the Morrill Land Grant Act and the development of educational facilities for other than just superior students.

Under the concept of "equality of opportunity," the superior student became the "forgotten man" in American education. Subsequent criticisms of the educational system, by such persons as Admiral Rickover, has

led to a new emphasis on the superior student.

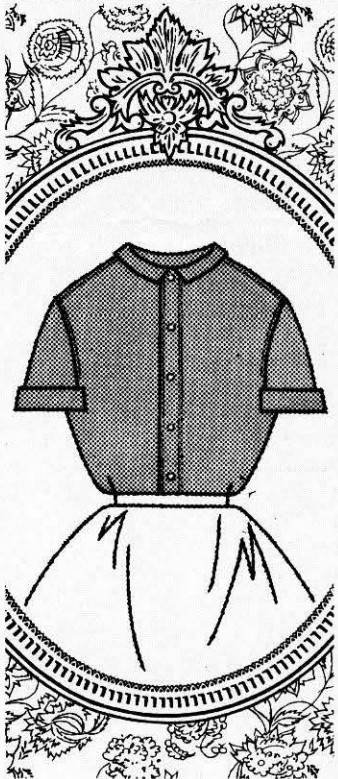
While Marshall has moved in the direction of challenging the above-average student — efforts which Dr. Smith applauded in his statement — the university president proceeded to point out that the average student would not be neglected.

## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

Kappa Delta Chi, pre-ministerial fraternity, wishes to express its thanks to the student body of Marshall University for the response to the food drive for baskets for the needy. A total of \$19.77 was collected, and was spent, for canned goods for the Thanksgiving baskets. These baskets were given out by the Stella Fuller Settlement in the name of Marshall University. Again, Thanks.

DON CUNNINGHAM  
President, Kappa Delta Chi



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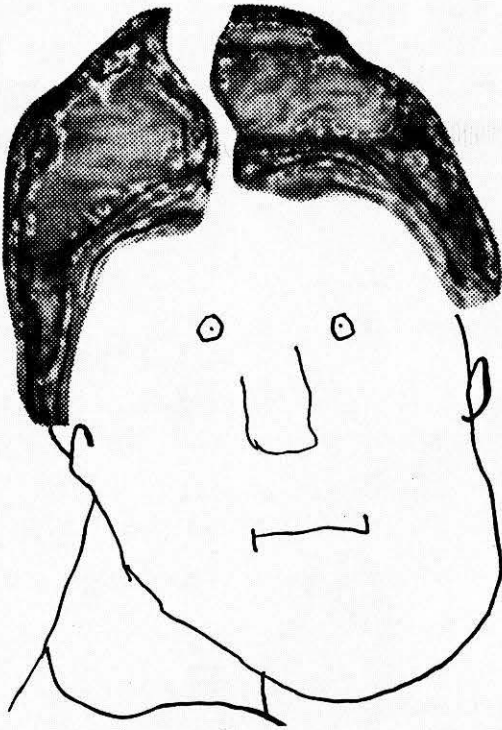
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## Campus Inquirer

By SUSAN SIMMEN  
Staff Reporter

Do you think that all non-university students should be banned from the mixes whether they are pay mixes or not?

Kelly Smith, South Charleston, senior:

I do not feel that they should be allowed to attend these mixes, because of the fact that our present student union is not sufficiently sized for the Marshall students, much less non-university students.

Mike Myers, New Martinsville, senior:

I think they should be banned from all mixes, but if a student comes from another school he should be admitted upon showing proper identification.

Fred Withrow, Charleston senior:

Yes, it would keep the outsiders out and cause less trouble. However, if a student has a date with a outside girl he should be permitted to bring her.

Woody Spensky, Weirton, junior:

I think if they are banned they should ban them all the way. If they don't want them around for the free ones why should they want them for the pay ones?



Smith



Myers



Withrow



Spensky

(Photos by Student Photographer James Verdin)

### SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Alpha Chi Omega pledge class will sponsor a Spaghetti Dinner Sunday, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the New Men's Dorm. The dinner is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the door.

## French Group Plans Party On Wednesday

The French Club will have a Christmas program and party in the parlor of University Hall Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30.

According to Dr. Alma Noble, professor of French and department chairman, the program will be featured from 4 until 5 p.m. with two social periods, one from 3:30 until 4 and the second from 5 until 5:30. Students who can't attend the first social period because of classes may go to the second.

The program will consist of a number of French Christmas carols sung by the club members; a Bible reading in French by Connie Lockhart; a poem, Noel by Gautier, recited by Ruth Fuller; a piano solo of French carols by Kay Estep, and a vocal solo, Cantique de Noel by George Fleshman.

Les Etrennes, a French play meaning New Years Gifts, will also be presented. Cheryl Skidmore and William Crabtree will play the parts of Louise and Jean, respectively.

How Christmas is celebrated in France will be discussed by Nancy Stump, the holiday season in Viet Nam will be explained by David Queen.

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## Top Drawer

By KAY SAGE  
Society Editor

Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, and Delta Zeta, celebrate the Christmas season with formals for the weekend.

The Troy Shumaker Orchestra will entertain Alpha Sigma Phi at their annual "Evergreen Ball" tomorrow night at the Spring Valley Country Club from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The Alpha Chi Omega pledges will be presented at their "Red Carnation Pledge Ball" tonight from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Hotel Prichard. The Collegiates will entertain.

Delta Zetas have their "Winter Fantasy" formal tonight from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the American Legion. The "DZ Man of the Year" will be announced.

The Mothers Club will give the Delta Zetas, their dates and fathers, a buffet dinner Sunday from 5 until 8 p.m.

The Sigma Kappas will present their Christmas serenade Monday night, beginning at 9:45.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Kappa will entertain at the Huntington State Hospital Wednesday night.

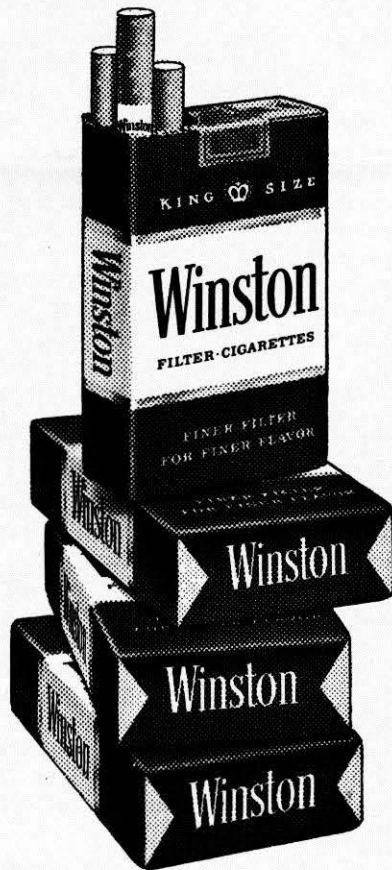
The second Folk Fest in a series will be held tonight at the Campus Christian Center from 8 until 10 p.m. Everyone who plays a folk instrument or likes to sing is invited.

All persons interested in the Women's handball singles tournament should sign up Monday in the Women's Gymnasium.

Pictures of the Women's Athletic Association for the Chief Justice will be made Monday at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The WAA will have its annual Christmas party Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Miss Sally Cyrus, instructor in physical education.

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# Dr. Wotiz Discusses Research Problems

## Ways To Gain Needed Help Are Explored

By DR. JOHN H. WOTIZ  
Chairman of the  
Department of Chemistry

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was submitted Nov. 12 before the general faculty meeting of Nov. 27 which dealt with the problem of research at Marshall University.)

We have listened and read with great interest the "State of the University" message by President Stewart H. Smith, published in the Oct. 26 issue of The Parthenon. Several sentences in this address are worth repeating:

"... The transition from college to university demands that something happen within us. University status has been legislated by the state, but university quality and recognition can only be achieved by the scholarly productivity of the faculty. In addition to raising academic standards, it is imperative that we move quickly into a greatly expanded program of research using all existing means and resources in seeking truth..."

In my opinion the fundamental difference between a university and a college is that in a college one is mainly interested in good teaching, whereas, in a university we also try to satisfy our curiosity and seek truth for truth's sake and pass it on to others. However, I do not want to imply that a university has a monopoly on searching for the truth.

### Mission Misunderstood

It is understandable, yet regrettable, that many individuals do not comprehend the mission of a university. Popular opinion may hold that the faculty of a university is made up of impractical dreamers who live in a cloud and waste their time "waiting for a Ph. D. on a thesis explaining why a crab has so many feet or why a politician should be made extinct while experts govern us." At least, this was a statement we read in the Oct. 25 issue of the Huntington Herald-Dispatch in the syndicated column by George Sokolsky. Obviously, Mr. Sokolsky is not alone in scornfully writing about university activities. However, it does reflect the feeling of anti-intellectuals, to whom higher education is a waste of time, frequently because they do not know what higher education is.

In seeking truth, the answer or the purpose is not always obvious. Mr. Sokolsky, and people like him, might not be so scornful of anybody trying to explain why a crab has so many feet, if he could be assured that this is another milestone in our search for what makes us human beings what we are, or what useful mutations can be knowingly and wilfully brought about. I am also convinced that this world would be better off if experts did govern us, even if it means to make experts out of politicians.

### "Egghead" Label Honorable

In our "new" university we should not be afraid to be called "eggheads." If this epithet is directed at us, it should be considered as recognition for accomplishment. Frequently it marks the successful university professor who is a leader in his field and a potentially excellent educator.

It is not difficult to accept the fact that the general public frequently has an erroneous impression of what a university is like or what it should do. However, it is alarming to see university personnel who also have a distorted view of the proper activities of a university. Admittedly, it is difficult to change one's own view overnight in the way our legislature changed the name of Marshall College to Marshall University. Yet it is imperative that we change our thinking as we try to live up to our university ideals. The change most needed is in the field of research—whether it be in the natural or social sciences, or the arts. My comments will be limited mainly to the natural sciences.

As stated earlier, a university's principal occupation is a search for truth. Thus, we are researchers. We are also teachers and become better teachers by being researchers. We shall be in a better position to introduce fresh views into our courses, if we are actively engaged in research. This is because we are likely to follow current progress by reading in appropriate technical journals the contributions of others. Thus, we are not likely to teach obsolete views by relying solely on textbook material, recognizing that it takes about five years to introduce new concepts into new textbooks. The argument of faculty members for not engaging in research and for not keeping up with the current literature because of an expressed desire to concentrate on good teaching is not quite valid.

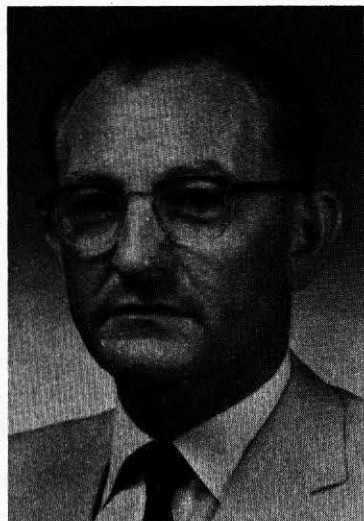
### Another Argument Aired

Another frequently voiced argument is that research requires funds and space, which are presently not available at Marshall. This is a valid argument up to a certain point. It is true that if all 227 full-time faculty members suddenly became research-minded and oriented, we would not have at present enough funds and facilities to accommodate their wishes. However, if all 227 truly wanted to do research, they would create such a strong demand for getting the facilities that no one would be able to resist them. This is highly unlikely because a considerable number of the present Marshall faculty will have no interest in becoming engaged in research because:

1. They have been away from research for a sufficient length of time to have reached the "point of no return" as a researcher.
2. They are in teaching fields which are not well suited for research.
3. They have not earned their own advanced degrees, and have to do research as students before they can direct research of others.

### Small Group Left

This leaves us then with a relatively small group of faculty



Dr. John H. Wotiz

Dr. John H. Wotiz was born in Czechoslovakia where he received his primary and secondary education. In 1939 he was a recipient of an international exchange scholarship and attended Furman University where he graduated in 1941. He received a Master of Science degree at the University of Richmond and Ph. D. at Ohio State University in 1948.

Dr. Wotiz is a naturalized citizen and served in World War II where he was commissioned an officer in the Army Chemical Corps engaged in research and chemical intelligence.

From 1948 to 1957 he was teaching at the University of Pittsburgh, which he left with the rank of Associate Professor. From 1957-1962 he was employed by the Diamond Alkali Company, Painesville, Ohio, where he was in charge of the Company's long-range research efforts. He became chairman of the Chemistry Department at Marshall University in mid-1962.

members presently at Marshall who have the ability, the interest, and the incentive to do research; for them funds and facilities to accommodate their research demands are necessary. I believe that we shall succeed because this institution is irrevocably committed to university status by the act of the legislature, statements of the administration, faculty, students and alumni.

In the period of transition from college to university special consideration may be sought by departments and individuals who have ambitious, qualifications, and standards to meet university affiliation. During this period there may appear to be inequalities among the faculty and departments, but if a breakthrough into university level and activity occurs in a few areas, and if it is successfully nursed through the period of transition, it will be to the benefit of the entire university in the long run.



No research can be done without properly motivated faculty, and in the final analysis it is people who count. It is hoped that the university will make a concerted effort to bring in new faculty members who will be not only good teachers but also promising research workers. This may require compensation to make us competitive with other institutions, industry, and public life. A chronic shortage of qualified university instructors in the natural sciences reflects the dependence of any organization on the research-oriented minds of its members.

### Reducing Loads Undesirable

At the present time the university has not only manpower shortages but also shortages of funds. The teaching loads of the present faculty are frequently at levels that make research activity a burden or even an imposition. We have heard frequently the statement that "if my teaching load would be reduced, I would do research." One may wonder how frequently this would be the case if the formal teaching loads were reduced. We have heard of cases where the teaching loads were reduced only to find that the individuals took on extension classes for some other institutions or other part-time, non-professional jobs for additional remuneration. Thus, reducing teaching loads across the university-wide board is not a necessary or even desirable action. However, one would like to make a strong plea for the individual who demonstrates that he is interested and active in research. His formal contact with the students could be reduced and his research activity receive proper credit. I believe that such an individual will not teach just 15 hours each week but will frequently spend 50 hours or more in working on a research problem.

### Give Due Credit

I would like to suggest that Marshall University can embark on a gradual and successful recognition of research by decreasing formal classroom contact with students by giving credit where credit is due. This does not necessarily include individuals who only dream of doing research and expect equipment, facilities, and funds to be handed to them "on a silver platter." I would like to compare the problem of giving credit to the manner in which baseball players are compensated. A pitcher who has won 20 games and has just arrived from the "bushes" received only his rookie salary. However, a 20-game winner is in a good bargaining position when it comes to drawing up a salary contract for the coming season.

Marshall College was old and had many problems. Marshall University is young, but it has old problems as well as new ones.

The problems that are common to both Marshall College and Marshall University are PEOPLE and MONEY. Yet the two cannot always be separated. Ample funds should make the recruiting of university faculty easier, and a good university faculty should attract additional funds in support of research. But what comes first, faculty and funds, or funds and faculty? It is futile to think of a "pat" solution to this problem. The solution can be found in many areas. Small funds when used and applied in the right place and at the right time can make possible and stimulate great and worthwhile contributions. Similarly, even an apparently underpaid faculty member can produce and gain recognition in an inconducive or even hostile atmosphere.

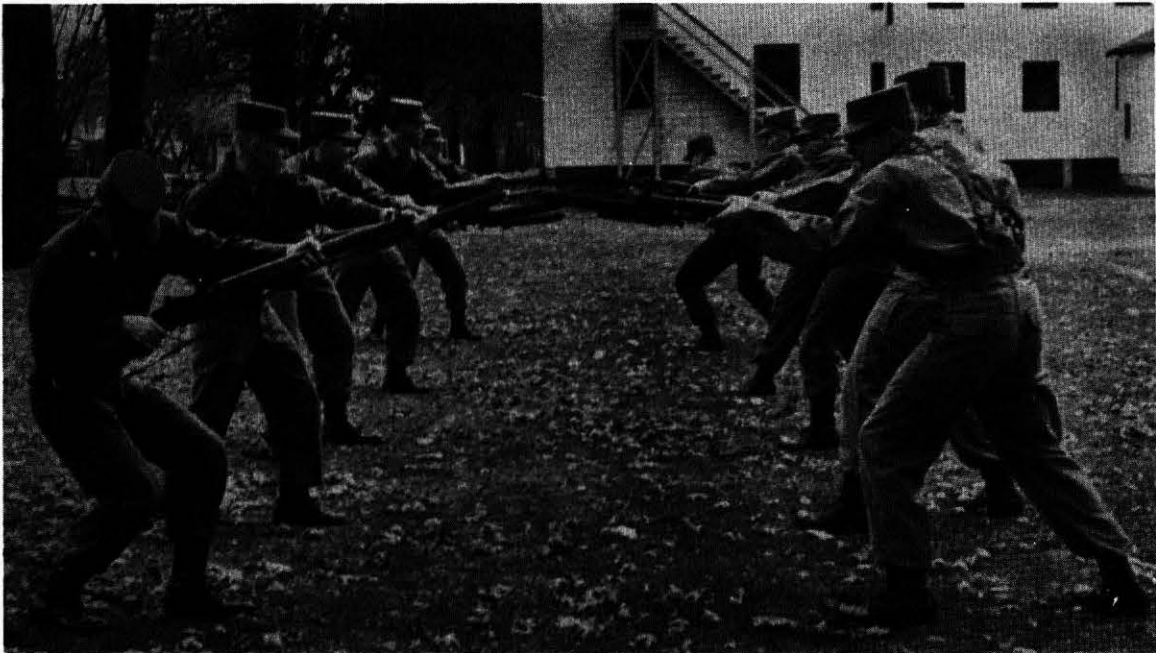
### Support Must Be Sought

We can seek recognition and support for research in all places—on the campus, among alumni and area residents, as well as local industries and national foundations. A strong plea for support of research has to be made on a local level. It would be foolish to wait for an outright hand-out in support of research from our federal government. However, we should not lose sight of the fact that the federal government also has a vested interest in seeing Marshall University become engaged in research. It will support research only if there is demonstrated activity, interest, and qualified faculty at Marshall. Institutions, as well as people, get help if they first help themselves.

The federal government money is frequently available only on a matching-fund basis. I think matching money must be solicited on a local level, pointing out and demonstrating that this is actually an investment in the future. Any funds that the university receives should be channeled through the Marshall Foundation. The foundation can administer research contracts which may be of an applied nature as well as research grants where the fundamental aspect of research is the sole objective. If some of this work leads to these, it then becomes the responsibility of the faculty to see that research of high quality is pursued. The graduate school of the "new" university becomes an important guardian of academic standards.

The benefit from research will be a better understanding of individuals as well as the world around us. The benefit of basic research will find application in applied research and development of technology. We can make our greatest contribution at Marshall only with a patient and understanding faculty and an administration working closely with our alumni and area residents. Collectively, we shall inspire and encourage youth in the search for truth.





**These Cadets Are Really On Guard**

MEMBERS OF THE Counter-Guerrilla platoon are shown undergoing extensive bayonet training. The purpose of this training is to improve military knowledge of basic combat skills necessary to the Army combat officer.

**Engineers Attend Lecture Series**

The Charleston Branch of the West Virginia American Society of Chemical Engineers in conjunction with the American Institution of Steel Construction (AISC) sponsored a lecture series on the application of the new AISC specifications. Six sessions have been held in Charleston since the latter part of October of this year. Those attending the series from Marshall were, S. T. Stinson, chairman of the Engineering Department; T. W. Olson, instructor in engineering, and H. J. Skidmore, associate professor of engineering. The students attending the series were, Mayland C. Blanchard, Huntington senior; Roger C. Thomas, Ashland senior; Scott McDonald, Logan junior, and William B. Miller, St. Albans senior.

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Bill Schlossberg . . . "I like Vests."

Grant Landau . . . "I go for Belts"

Lloyd Huth . . . "I'm for Ponchos and Jackets."



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# Wrestlers To Open Season Tomorrow

By SAM WOOLWINE  
Staff Reporter

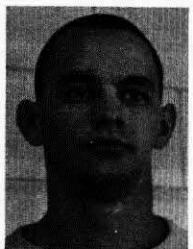
Wrestling coach Edward J. Prelaz's newly-devised scoreboard will have to wait until Jan. 12 to get its first test, but Prelaz's varsity grapplers jump into action tomorrow in a quadrangular meet at Athens, Ohio.

The scoreboard will not be used at away meets, Prelaz said. Prelaz's invention will get its first trial when the Green hosts Kent in a Mid-American Conference match at the Men's Gym Jan. 12.

Competing in the quadrangular meet at Athens with Marshall will be Ohio University, Muskingum and Denison.

Coach Prelaz will take a comparatively "green" squad into the match. Three regulars return from last year's team which posted a 6-4 record. The three returnees, all seniors, are Captain Roger Jefferson, Bill Cyrus and Pete Shaffron. The remainder of the squad is composed of sophomores.

In Cyrus, Prelaz has one of the MAC's best. The 130-pounder



last year became Marshall's first conference wrestling champion, while compiling a 9-1 regular season mark. And, as Coach Prelaz notes that's quite a record for someone who had no wrestling experience prior to coming here.

Coach Prelaz's biggest headache is the short length of time

he has in which to prepare his wrestlers for the first match.

"I sure wish we had more time to get ready, at least a month," he said. "It takes that long to teach the fundamentals of the sport."

The grapplers began practicing Nov. 29. This means that Prelaz has less than two weeks in which to whip his team into shape.

"That's not the only trouble we have," he continued. "Cyrus will get to wrestle in only three matches. His collegiate eligibility ends at the beginning of the second semester."

"That'll leave us with only Jefferson and Shaffron with any experience. But our sophomores are strong and we have a couple of pretty fair freshmen for next year."

"We're a year or two away, but you can never tell what sophomores will do. With the right attitude, we'll do okay. Of course, we have nowhere to go in the conference but up," he concluded.

Marshall finished last in the conference, although managing a 6-4 overall mark last year.

The two freshmen Prelaz was referring to are Bane McCracken and David Cramp.

McCracken, Milton, also a frosh football performer, captured the



VARSITY WRESTLING team members are (front row from left) Ronald Easley, Logan; Jimmie May, Chapmanville; Bill Cyrus, South Charleston; Larry Coyer, Barboursville; Richard Jefferson, Barboursville; George Balak, Weirton; Bob Lambert, Logan; Pete Shaffron, Gary; (back row from left) John Toler, Logan; Bob Pruett, Beckley; Bill Bobbitt, Logan; Steve Freeman, Morgantown; Fred Anderson, Parkersburg; Roger Jefferson, Barboursville, and Edward J. Prelaz, wrestling coach.

West Virginia 177-pound-class high school title last year.

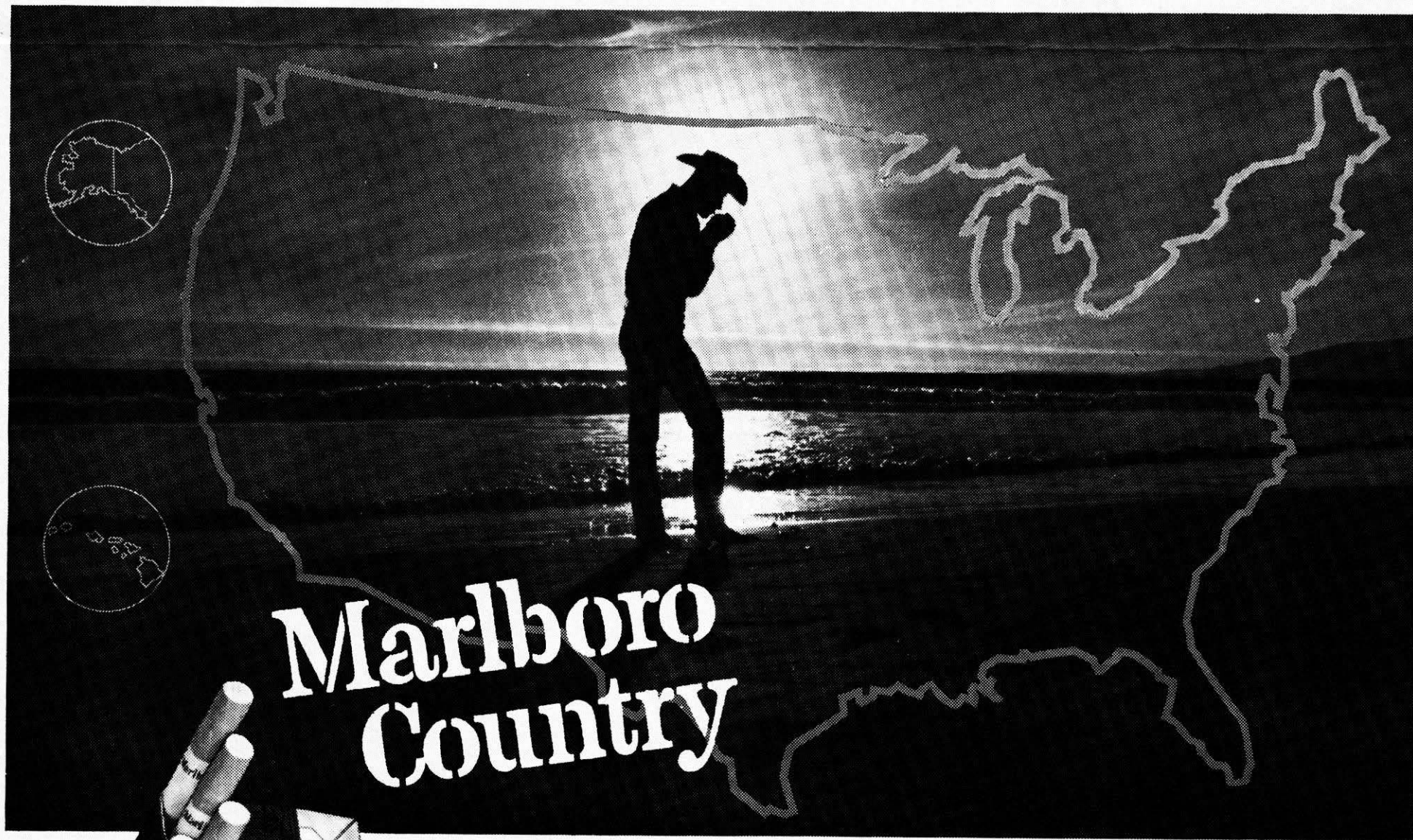
Cramp, a 123-pounder from Shaw, Pa., compiled a 36-6 three-year wrestling record.

The tentative starting lineup for the varsity grapplers; 123

pound class—Jim May, 130—Bill Cyrus or Ron Easley, 137—Pete Shaffron, 147—Richard Jefferson or Bob Lambert, 157—Larry Coyer, 167—John Toler, 177—Roger Jefferson or Bob Pruett and heavyweight, Fred Anderson or

Bill Bobbitt.

This seasons' schedule lists thirteen matches, six at home. Marshall will also participate in the Mid-American Tournament at Bowling Green University, March 1-2.



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## Champs Listed In Intramurals; Cagers Active

Six championships were decided last week along with a full schedule on the intramural basketball circuit.

Roger McVickers took the football dropkick for accuracy title and tied George Arnold, a PKA, for top honors in football place-kicking for accuracy. McVickers is an independent.

The horseshoe doubles championship also was decided last week with the SAE's winning behind the tosses of Fred Love and Fred Lambert. Coach Jule Rivlin and Prof. F. A. Fitch teamed to defeat Dr. Michael Josephs and Coach Sonny Allen for the faculty handball championship, two sets to one.

In other action, Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2 defeated the SAE No. 1 for the soccer championship by a score of 3-1. The handball championship was won by Sig Ep's Roy Clark and Bill Cyrus.

It was busy in the Physical Education Building last week when 12 basketball games were played on Tuesday night. In the top games, SPE No. 2 turned back SAE No. 2 by a score of 43-35 behind the scoring of Jake Robinson. Then Panhandlers outlasted the Lakers 66-59 and were led by Gary Marvin's 32 points.

The Ballers ran roughshod over the Smiths, 90-37, behind Doug McGhee and Norman Hall who both scored 21. In a double overtime encounter, the SPE No. 1 eked out a win over Alpha Sigma Phi, 87-77. Toby Holbrook led the way for the Sig Eps with 21 points.

### Intramural Standings

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Beginning next week The Parthenon will begin carrying the top 10 intramural teams as a regular Friday feature. Only the top five teams were available at press time this week.)

Pi Kappa Alpha is leading the intramural race with 168 points through last Friday. The top five teams are listed below.

Pikes .....	168
Sig Eps .....	145
SAE's .....	133
Teke's .....	81
K A's .....	56

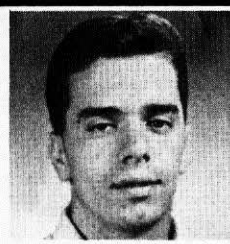
## Frosh Cagers Win Opener

The Little Green basketball squad opened its season with an impressive 73-56 win over the Morris Harvey Jayvees last Saturday night.

After a slow start in the first half the Little Green settled down and showed the fans a well-balanced attack. They were led in scoring by Tom Langfitt with 29 points. Bruce Berman followed Langfitt with 10. Langfitt also led the club in rebounds with 15.

The Little Green led at half-time by a score of 40-31. Morris Harvey was paced by Ed Joos with 13.

The Little Green played West Virginia State's freshmen at 6:15 p.m. last Wednesday as a preliminary to the varsity clash with Morehead.



## The Sports Corner

By JERRY REED  
Sports Editor

For the grandstand coaches, the loss to Morris Harvey last Saturday was the beginning of the end for the Big Green. But to the more realistic fan it was an eye-opener that showed that MU has a lot of wrinkles to iron out. First of all, when a team loses a 6-8 center such as Bob Burgess it can't expect to get its share of the rebounds until experience is gained. Combine poor rebounding with poor shooting (29 per cent) and any team will lose.

Well, Morris Harvey has placed a big feather in its cap but Jan. 16 will show another meeting between the two rivals and you can bet the Big Green will be there seeking revenge.

A writer for the Daily Mail in Charleston said that Marshall needed a team leader like Jerry Moore of MH. He went on to point out that Butch Clark, Mickey Sydenstricker and Phil Carter possessed the qualities of a good leader; none of the three came through. The players know that they have to get on the ball now and don't be surprised if you see an inspired team take the floor against conference foe Ohio University at the next home game Wednesday.

A. L. "Shorty" Hardman of the Charleston Gazette had a field day in praising the Golden Eagles and putting Marshall down. Now he is in his little paradise with Morris Harvey. Let's hope they stay in such a happy state and to borrow a quote from Mr. Hardman, "They will be in for a rude awakening."

Naturally this was a bitter defeat for MU and since it has happened only 12 times since 1910 it made it even harder to swallow. Now all that's left to do is for the Big Green to remove the feather from the oversized hat of the Golden Eagles.

### SPORTSMANSHIP WAS SHOWN

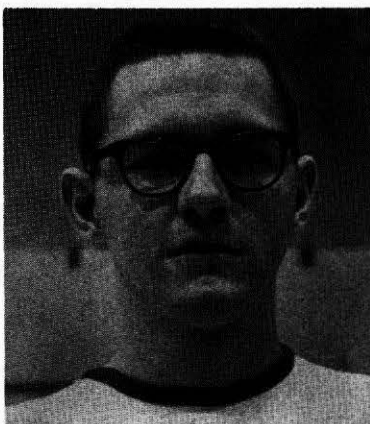
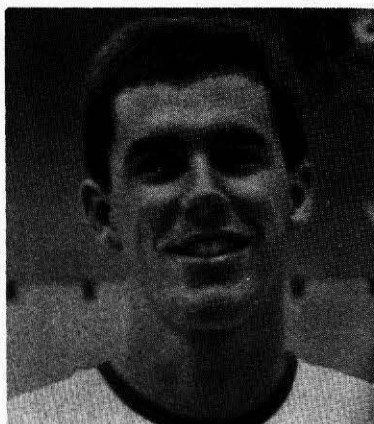
Very few times over the last few years has there been any great enthusiasm shown at all in any sport because of what people term "losing teams". Well, as the coach of Ohio University put it, the boys have to know they are wanted and then they will give you a winning team.

Saturday night the cheering by the Big Green fans was tremendous. What was even better was the fact that good sportsmanship was shown by the home fans. Many people commented on the wonderful response given to the MH guard when he was helped from the game to the dressing room. Older fans say it's been many years since sportsmanship like that has been shown and it puts a feather in our cap. Let's keep it up.

### FROSH IMPRESSIVE IN WIN

Led by Tom Langfitt the Little Green put on a good show as they defeated the MH junior varsity 73-56. Langfitt, a 6-4 guard, made some nice shots and sparked the team in the last half. He is one of the few on scholarship and of these few he is the only one making a good showing. Langfitt's partner at guard is Chris Cremeans who is not on a scholarship. Chris made some great passes against the MH frosh and also helped in the scoring with seven points. His assists will be invaluable to the team all season long.

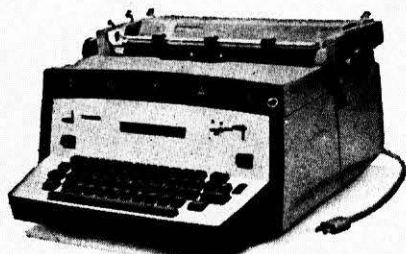
Coach Jack Freeman had all his players in the game at one time or another and this will give them the experience they will need later on. This could be one of the best balanced frosh squads to come along in quite a while.



BUTCH CLARK, left, and Forrest Newsome led the Big Green cagers with 14 points apiece in a contest against the Morris Harvey Golden Eagles last Saturday night.

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## Redskins And Marshall Will Tangle Tomorrow In Afternoon Attraction

By LARRY MULLINS  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Big Green basketball forces try something new tomorrow when they take on Miami of Ohio at Oxford in an afternoon encounter. The 2:30 p.m. game was an idea proposed by the Miami Athletic Department to draw larger crowds.

Miami currently holds a 2-0 record with wins over Findlay College and Eastern Kentucky. Miami was picked as the third best team in the Mid-American Conference by Coach Jule Rivlin.

"Miami has potentially a great ball club. They are a fairly good sized team, are good shots and exceptionally good jumpers," Coach Rivlin said of the Redskins.

Rivlin continued, "They are starting four sophomores and one junior so they should be tough in years to come. We won't alter our lineup until after the Morehead game (played last Wednesday night). We'll have to wait and see what happens," the coach added.

"We're looking forward to the afternoon game very much," Rivlin concluded.

Coach Dick Shrider of the Redskins is a little uneasy over his ball club. "We have been spotty all season," he told The Parthenon. "We only beat our freshman team by three points and had a hard time with little Findlay. We do have a young squad that should improve as the season progresses," coach Shrider commented.

"We don't have what you

could call a top scorer. In our first two games the scoring was pretty well distributed. In the Findlay game, (Charlie) Dinkins and (John) Moon led the scoring with 13 apiece. Against Eastern, Dinkins was high with 20. Forward Jeff Gehring followed Dinkins with 16 points," Shrider added.

Shrider continued, "We were lucky to get by Eastern. It was their opener and they were a little nervous." The Redskins nudged Eastern 65-64 on a last ditch three-point play by Dinkins with only seconds remaining.

Shrider said the afternoon game was something that the Athletic Department at Miami has always wanted to try. "They tried it in the Big Ten and it worked out real well. It helps a ball club traveling. If the visiting club doesn't have too far to travel they can make the trip home right after the game. We have a lot of Saturday night activities here at Miami and sometimes the students can't make it to the games. Maybe now they will. We hope so anyway," Shrider said.

Shrider says he hasn't seen the Big Green much this year, but says they're going to be "tough."

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# Want To Learn 'The Bird?'



LINDA TAYLOR, HUNTINGTON sophomore, and Kiff Comer, New Rochelle, N. Y., freshman demonstrate the "bird," which has supposedly outdated the "twist." The dance is credited with beginning at West Virginia State and currently is

sweeping the eastern coast, not to mention Marshall. The dance requirements are: Courage, hip-swinging, arm-slinging and aching legs.

## Latest Dance Craze Started In West Virginia

By JANICE RICHARDS  
Fashion Editor

Dancing at the Student Union is for the birds! At least that's the name of the latest fad dance that has swept the campus. When one enters the Union, especially for a mid-week or weekend mix, and does not immediately join in the "birding" he is labeled as "out of it." The poor soul who attempts to revive the antiquated twist is beyond hope and is met with quizzical glances from the pro-bird enthusiasts.

As legend has it, the bird originated right here in our own hillbilly state of West Virginia. Yes, the students of West Virginia State College have been credited with first dancing the bird as far back as last year. From there it was supposedly taken to the Mantique, a club in the Charleston area frequented

by college students from West Virginia Tech, Morris Harvey, and West Virginia State. Mike Myers, New Martinsville junior and former West Virginia State student, was one of the first to dance the bird and helped to make it popular.

Today the bird is "all the rage" with youth on the eastern coast. It has been danced as far north as New Jersey and as far south as Miami, Fla. It was first seen on the MU campus this summer, but did not reach its peak of popularity until the beginning of this semester.

If you happen to be one of the few who hasn't learned the bird and feel you are really missing the chance of a lifetime, now is the time. All it takes is the courage to do a little uninhibited hip swinging and arm slinging and you've graduated to the ranks of the professionals.

For you beginners, there are two basic ways to do the bird. The first is to remain stationary keeping the knees slightly bent while rotating the hips to the beat of the music and adding arm movements to suit the individual tastes. The other way, definitely the most popular on campus, is to have the feet separated and to move around quite a lot. One student commented, "The best way for a beginner to know if he's doing it right is if his legs hurt."

Two of the major variations seen in the Union are the "hitchhiker" and the "fish" or "swim." When doing the hitchhiker, the dancer usually keeps one hand on his waistline while moving the other similar to that done in the "popeye" and resembling a hitchhiker in the act of getting a ride. In the forward version of the fish or swim the birder

moves his arms in a manner vaguely similar to that of the American Crawl. The backward version is just the opposite of this.

After one has mastered some of these basic variations, he is ready to attempt a turn. This involves jumping and spreading

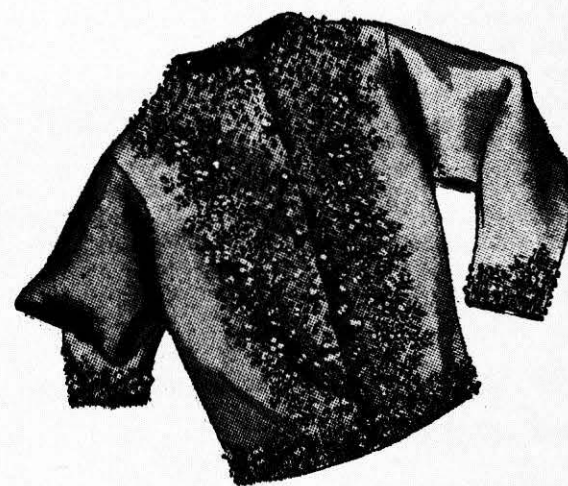
the feet, followed by another jump which ends with the feet crossed, and finished by still another jump in which the dancer makes a complete or half turn.

These are just a few hints which may help you become an expert birder. Good luck, and I'll see you in the Union!



### Here's New Frosh Cheerers

POSING FOR THEIR official picture are the new freshman cheerleaders for 1962-63. They are, top row, from left to right: Robert Wilson, Ceredo-Kenova; Judy Moore, Charleston; Bonnie Phillips, Huntington, and Jim Cook, Ceredo-Kenova. In row one are: Penny Nichols, Huntington; Karen Agee, Huntington; Joyce Cavender, Ravenswood; Barbara Thomas, Huntington; Carol Smith, Charleston, and Peggy Edwards, Huntington.



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