Hope Seen For Growth

By NANCY McCORKLE

Within the next 10 years the libraries on campus hope to expand their present capacities by about 1,500 seats in order to accommodate the expected rise in enrollment, Mrs. Margaret K. Spangler, assistant librarian, said yesterday.

At present there are always empty chairs in Pattee Library,

Mrs. Spangler said.
In the Agricultural Library and the Mineral Industries Library, however, conditions are over-crowded. These libraries hold only 48 people and 38 people respectively, but Pattee has 1,000 seats; so there is always room for more

Mrs. Spangler said that Pattee Library is usually crowded Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday afternoons and evenings. Few people study at the library in the mornings, and there is no seating problem; so the library can serve the students more efficiently and quickly then, Mrs. Spangler explained.

Therefore it would be a good idea for students who have out-principles of the Western tion.

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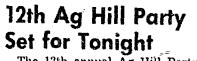
The plan of various college student councils to open several said Thursday night. classrooms in some campus buildings to give students a place to study ought to allevi-ate crowded library conditions

Mrs. Spangler also commented ment. on how many of the library books. It should be realized from U.S. are mutilated or stolen. Mostly history that the fundamental prinperiodicals and books on the open ciples of government operate dishelves are abused. Although some ferently in varying circumstances, of these books are replaced at the he said. "The form or kind of end of the term, the students government must be related to culture does not provide for a ought to want to "protect these the social, economic, religious, loyal opposition. Rather, the fragbooks for themselves as well as racial and tribal conditions in the mented, isolated separatist move-for others," she said.

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A more thorough check on the stacks is starting again to protect independent self-government



The 12th annual Ag Hill Party will be held at 5:30 tonight in Recreation Hall. The party, which was attended

by 1,000 students last year, will feature a buffet-style dinner, awarding of scholarships, crowning of Miss. Agriculture of 1961, bingo, entertainment and square dancing.

Tickets for the party are \$1.25 and are available at the Hetzel Union desk and in the offices of all department heads in the College of Agriculture. Tickets will also be sold at the entrance to Rec Hall tonight.

Field Day Opens Today

The annual Forestry Field Day sponsored by the Forestry Club, opens at 1 p.m. today in Hort Woods,

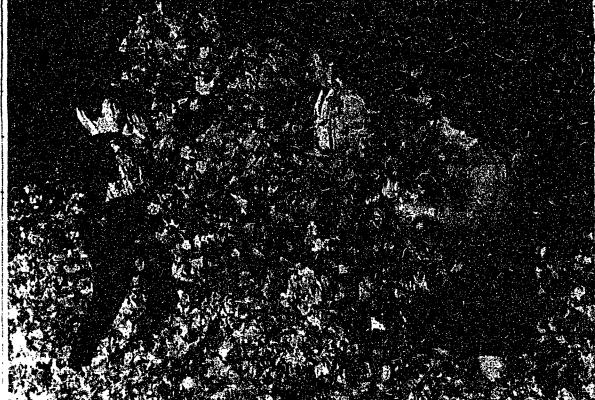
Events scheduled include log chopping, power sawing and log throwing. Winners of these events will represent the University against West Virginia in the spring.

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THREE COLLEGIAN COWARDS substitutes, Molla Edelstein, sophomore in journalism from Pittsburgh: Joan Hartman, sophomore in jour-

nalism from Bel Air, Md.; and Peggy Rush. junior in secondary education from Uniontown. practice diversionary tactics.

Constitutions Flexible—Wiseman

By MEL AXILBUND side readings which are always in world are applicable in other demand and consequently so difficult to obtain, to use the library parts of the globe if proper self-rule in this period, Wiseman

turer in the current Graduate tical calm, he said. School series. His speech on the adaptability of Western constitueven more. Now many students tional experience to new nations, use the libraries for this purpose, with emphasis on the emerging instead of just for reference African states, was co-sponsored by the political science depart-

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Until Nov. 17

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> While the British, who have supplied the model of more constitutions than any other na-tion believe that "political methods are the most appropriate methods for solving the problems that arise out of living together," they do not expect the immediate establishment of

ments are anticipated.

African political leaders in par-ticular should not be judged by the books. Graduate students and demands a certain amount of faculty must still sign in and out training," he said. In reference as they enter and leave the stacks. to Africa, he said, "we must not "Communist-inclined" represents

School of the Arts Faculty

in the HUB Gallery

of African nationalism.

When we charge these leaders with being Communists, he said, we fail to take into account the fact that "the emerging African leaders are frequently given charismatic attributes." The late Patrice Lumumba, first premier of the Congo Republic, remains highly esteemed in Africa.

Wiseman said.

newly emerging African nation, he added.

Senior Gift Suggestions Requested

Suggestion boxes for senior class gift ideas have been placed at various locations on campus, according to Judith Hanigan, co-chairman of the Senior Class Gift Committee.

The boxes are located in the Pollock, Waring, East, South and North dining areas and on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building, Miss Hanigan said. They will remain there until Tuesday.

Seniors are encouraged to make suggestions, she said, but any suggestions by underclassmen will be welcomed by the committee.

"This year we have approximately \$4,300 in the gift fund." Miss Hanigan said. "It is the first time that a class gift will be bought from funds completely contributed by a class.

In past years, the amount of money collected from a class has been matched by the University, she said. Because the class of '62 started collecting funds in its sophomore year, it will be unwithhold self-government un- a fundamental misunderstanding necessary to procure additional

> Boat docks and a landing for the lake at Stone Valley Recreation Area were the class gift from the class of 1961.

Suggestions for this year's gift include contributing money to the library, supplying information turnoffs and sponsoring a scholarship, Miss Manigan

A constitution is the best gifticeive when we open the boxes the Western world can give to a next week," she said.

Richard Kelley is co-chairman of the committee.

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