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Marshall News Bureau
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Huntington, W. Va.

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(Sigma Delta Pi initiates)

The Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary at Marshall college, will initiate ten new members prior to the annual banquet Sunday at 5:30 a.m. at the Garden Room of the Hotel Frederick.

New members include Gary Euskirk, Huntington sophomore; Kathleen Chambers, Huntington graduate student; Elaine Sheppard, Petersburg senior; Betty Harbert, Madison junior; Maria Kezzler, Huntington graduate student; Marlin Shamblin, Moundsville sophomore; Margarette Sword, Kan junior; Mrs. Nancy Wade, Huntington junior; Sam Owens, St. Albans sophomore, and Mrs. Zola Geiger, a special student from Huntington.

Students are admitted to active membership on the basis of high scholastic achievement in their general academic work as well as in Spanish. The society promotes interest in Spanish culture through its programs of activities.

Ruel Delane Ball, Huntington junior, is president. James Stais, associate professor of Spanish, acts as faculty advisor.

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MARSHALL NEWS BUREAU
Huntington, W. Va.
December 2, 1957

FROM: Lou Sahadi
Sports Publicity Director

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

(Marshall's frosh open season)

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.---Marshall's freshman quintet opens an 18 game campaign Wednesday night by battling West Virginia Tech at 6:15 P.M. prior to the varsity's season opener against Morehead.

Coach Mike Josephs begins his fourth year at the helm of the freshman squad possessing an all winning record. In the past three years Josephs' outfits have produced a neat 52-8 record.

The freshman will appear every evening that the varsity is scheduled to play at home. All told, the frosh will play 12 games at Memorial Field House with the remaining six contests set for the road.

Josephs will carry a squad of 13 players, that represents four different states. The majority of the players are from West Virginia, with nine listed from the Mountaineer State. Two are from New York City, one from New Jersey and another from Ohio.

One of the Marshall prize rookies is Wheeling's Charlie Gordon, a second team all-state who was named to the all-tournament team last March in the state basketball tournament. Although standing only 5'9", Gordon is a fine ball handler and has a good one hand shot.

Another highly regarded freshman is Bruce Moody who made all-New York City while at Bronx's Morris High School. The 6'3" Moody has a good eye for the basket and is an exceptionally good rebounder.

1957-58 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TEAM</u>	<u>PLACE</u>
December 4	West Virginia Tech.	Home
December 9	Federal Correctional Institute	Away
December 18	Intramural All Stars	Home
December 21	Owens-Illinois	Home
December 28	Federal Correctional Institute	Home
January 9	Morehead	Away
January 11	Pikeville	Home
January 18	Big Green	Home
January 25	Ohio University	Away
January 27	Kentucky Christian	Away
January 29	West Liberty	Home
February 1	Dudley's	Home
February 5	Ohio University	Home
February 8	West Virginia Tech.	Away
February 10	Kentucky Christian	Home
February 14	Mountain State College	Home
February 22	Pikeville	Away
February 24	Morehead	Home

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Next year's hopes.....

1957-58 MARSHALL FRESHMAN BASKETBALL ROSTER

<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>POS.</u>	<u>HGT.</u>	<u>WGT.</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>HOMETOWN</u>
Booher, Hughes	F	6'1	161	18	25	Moundsville, W.Va.
Conley, Fred	G	5'8	151	18	10	Kenova, W.Va.
Eneix, Bill	C	6'7	197	18	17	Clarksburg, W.Va.
Gordon, Charles	G	5'9	162	18	22	Wheeling, W.Va.
Griffin, Charles	F	6'2½	180	21	14	Huntington, W.Va.
Insani, Ken	C	6'4	183	18	23	Clarksburg, W.Va.
Leiner, Mel	F	6'4	176	19	19	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Logan, Seldon	F	6'1	171	18		Huntington, W.Va.
Moody, Bruce	FF	6'3	161	18	12	Bronx, N.Y.
Parrett, Dick	G	6'1	166	18	11	Hamilton, Ohio
Short, Ron	C	6'6	181	24	21	Huntington, W.Va.
Spencer, Jim	G	6'2	180	18	15	Huntington, W.Va.
Weinmann, Ronald	G	6'	176	18	16	Wayne, N.J.

HEAD COACH - Mike Josephs

MANAGER - Larry Payne

FROM: Lou Sahadi
Sports Publicity Director

for IMMEDIATE RELEASE

(Marshall launches 24-game schedule)

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.----Marshall bumps into an old basketball rival Wednesday night as the Big Green launches a 24-game schedule against Morehead at Memorial Field House. Game time is listed for 8:15 P.M. with the Marshall frosh also opening its season against West Virginia Tech at 6:15 P.M.

The Eagles will open its campaign tonight (Monday) against Villa-Madonna on its home floor.

Coach Jule Rivlin, who has been busy scouting opponents the last three nights, is well familiar with Morehead. The Kentucky quintet will take the floor with four seniors and a sophomore that produced a 19-8 record last season, including a pair of wins over Marshall. In fact, the Eagles have tripped the Big Green five consecutive times over the past two seasons.

Heading the veteran Morehead five is 6'7" forward Steve Hamilton. The Indiana native is currently being boomed for All-American honors and has the statistics to support him. Hamilton was ranked 15th in the nation last year with 654 points for a 24.2 average. He hit 44% of his shots, 81% of his free throws and grabbed 543 rebounds to place 10th in the country.

The Big Green will have a tall order to fill in its opener. Morehead as a starting unit averages 6'4½" in height which is about as tall as any Marshall player. Opening along with Hamilton at forward is 6'7" Dave Keleher, 6'8" Bernie Shimfessel at center, 6'1" Ken Thompson and 6' Kenny Myers at guards. Myers is the sophomore, with the remaining starters all seniors.

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Marshall launches season 22222

Rivlin is just about set on his first five, with the exception of center. The Marshall mentor has slipped 6'3" sophomore John Milhoan's name into the pivot candidates along with 6'4" Herm Conner and 6'5" Dick Hall. Rivlin probably won't make known his choice until game time Wednesday.

Junior John Derrow, who was waged in a battle with Milhoan for a guard spot, will open along with co-captain Jack Freeman. The Big Green's other two veterans, co-captain Hall Greer and Leo Byrd will get Marshall's fast break into high gear at forwards. Byrd, who was a guard last season, will handle the all important middleman duties. Greer, who can play any position on the team, was a center last year after performing at both guard and forward in his sophomore year.

With height his major concern, Rivlin beared down in his pre-season workouts in stressing speed and accuracy to compensate somewhat for his height problem. As in the past his squad will possess both along with its fine ball handling.

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1957 MARSHALL BASKETBALL ROSTER

<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>POS.</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>HGT.</u>	<u>WGT.</u>	<u>CLASS</u>	<u>HOMETOWN</u>
Adkins, Brooks	G		6'	181	Sophomore	Huntington, W. Va.
Allen, Sonny *	F	21	5'10"	152	Junior	Moundsville, W. Va.
Byrd, Leo *	F	20	6'½"	167	Junior	Huntington, W. Va.
Conner, Herm	C	19	6'5"	186	Sophomore	Huntington, W. Va.
Derrow, John *	G	20	6'3"	167	Junior	Moundsville, W. Va.
Freeman, Jack **#	G	21	6'2"	176	Senior	Huntington, W. Va.
Greer, Hal **#	F	21	6'2½"	168	Senior	Huntington, W. Va.
Hall, Dick *	C	20	6'5"	201	Junior	Clarksburg, W. Va.
Hollandsworth, Tim	F	20	5'10"	144	Sophomore	Huntington, W. Va.
Jackson, Dick	F	21	5'11"	172	Junior	Huntington, W. Va.
Mielke, Ivan ##	C		6'5"	203	Sophomore	Comfrey, Minnesota
Milhoan, John	G	20	6'3"	182	Sophomore	Gallipolis, Ohio
Miller, Starling	F	21	5'11"	148	Junior	Logan, W. Va.

* Denotes Letterman

Denotes Co-Captain

Not Eligible Until Second Semester

Manager - Dave Haden

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MARSHALL NEWS BUREAU
Huntington, W. Va.
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for ADVERTISER

for IMMEDIATE RELEASE

(Marshall House Mothers' Meeting)

House mothers on the Marshall Campus will have their monthly meeting, featuring a Christmans party and student entertainment, at 2 p.m. Wednesday, December 4 in the lounge at Laidley Hall, according to Mrs. Margaret Warth, housemother at Laidley.

All the housemothers of the fraternities and sororities, and the dorms at Marshall will attend the meeting, which will include the business of the day.

Students who will perform at the meeting are: Sue Legg of Laidley Hall, singing; Sue Radcliff of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, playing the piano; and Bruce Moss of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity who will lead in group singing.

for IMMEDIATE RELEASE

{Local Student Candidate for Degree at Marshall}

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.---Thirty of the 46 candidates for degrees in the Arts and Sciences College at Marshall College which will be conferred in January, 1958, are from Huntington.

Out-of-town candidates include sixteen students from three states.

They are:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>HOMETOWN</u>	<u>DEGREE</u>
Booth, Charles William	Wayne	AB (Bachelor of Arts)
Shannon, James Adrian	Mabscott	AB
Loar, Charles Ray	Ashland, Ky.	BS (Bachelor of Science)
Pauley, Roy Harrison	St. Albans	BS
Seacrist, Charles Eugene	Petersburg	BS
Simon, Francis L.	Ironton, Ohio	BS
Amos, Charles Edward	Kenova	BBA (Bachelor of Business Administration)
Baird, Roger Thurman	Charleston	BBA
Caldwell, John B.	Logan	BBA
Curry, Clark Jr.	Hamlin	BBA
Maynard, Jacob Anderson, Jr.	Lando Mines	BBA
Pratt, Gordon	Wayne	BBA
Tickle, Carl Sterns	Williamson	BBA
Young, Willard Ronald	Richwood	BBA
DeVaughn, Louis Edwin	Charleston	BES (Bachelor Engineer. Science)
Thabit, Annete	Spencer	AS (Associate in Science 2 year degree)

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(Present 1st Check in \$600,000 Marshall Expansion)

Fred Smith, comptroller of Marshall College, presented a \$9,000 check this morning to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Adkins and the Twentieth Street Bank as the college closed the first deal in its \$600,000 property expansion program.

The 1957 Legislature authorized expenditure of \$600,000 for additional college land if the surplus in the state treasury exceeded a certain sum on June 30, 1957. The college was informed last August that the money was available.

Marshall through the Huntington Board of Realtors immediately began negotiating for property east and southeast of Eighteenth Street and Fourth Avenue.

The Huntington Board of Realtors has been representing the college in negotiations for the land. The board is charging the college the only 2½ per cent commission, with the money going into the treasury of the Board of Realtors. No individual member is receiving pay for his work.

The property bought today is listed as Lot No. 16-Block 299, Addition No. 2. The address is 1852 Fourth Avenue. (gms)

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Marshall will take possession of the land and two frame buildings on it six months after delivery of deed, which was accomplished today.

Buildings on the property will be razed as soon as the college becomes the possessor.

Smith said that other property will probably be formally bought this week.

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John: Owners of this property are listed as

J. F. and Orpah Adkins and 20th Street Bank.

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(Americanization Program)

By Charles Harper, Marshall Student Journalist

Most of us who have been born a citizen of the United States sometimes tend to forget what a blessing citizenship is because we are born Americans. The immigrant who comes to this country, however, must study hard for his right to be a United States citizen. There is a program in Huntington which helps immigrants to prepare for naturalization examinations. It is the Marshall College "Home Study" Americanization Program which has just completed its tenth year.

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(Marshall Coed to be Queen)

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.---Miss Peggy Lee Tolley, a junior at Marshall College, will reign as queen of the Southern Appalachian Industrial exhibit in Bluefield, W. Va. next May.

Miss Tolley, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Tolley, will reign as Queen Bituminous XIV.

The coal show started in 1934 and is held on alternate years with the Cleveland Coal Show. Approximately 326 exhibitors participate in the fair.

Miss Tolley is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta social sorority at Marshall. She is majoring in English and library science.

The Mullens coed has served as an alternate cheerleader and last year was queen of her sorority. At present, she is chaplain and house president of Alpha Xi Delta.

The queen also serves as an assistant secretary to the dean of women at Marshall.

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(Nutritionist speaks at Marshall)

Miss Mildred Arnold, nutrition representative of the American Institute of Baking of Chicago, will speak tomorrow at the Northcott Science Hall Auditorium at Marshall College.

In her lecture, "Home Economics Careers For Women," she outlines seven major job opportunities open to home economics majors upon their graduation. She includes such fields as teaching opportunities, home demonstration agents, hospital dietitians, ~~nutrition~~ nutritionists, home management specialists, home economics in journalism and research and test kitchens, which develop and test recipes.

She also stresses the importance of such a degree to the future homemaker.

Miss Arnold, who received her Bachelor of Science degree at Bradley University and her Masters Degree at the University of Chicago, has served as an instructor in high school and college home economics, as assistant field director of the American Red Cross and more recently as a nutritionist.

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(President Smith to Speak at Kermit)

Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president of Marshall College,
will speak December 9 at the annual ladies' night of the Kiwanis
Club of Kermit.

President Smith's subject will be "Living with Yourself."

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12-157 Marshall's fast breaking Big Green launches an ambitious 24-game basketball campaign Wednesday night at Memorial Field House against a veteran Morehead five that has high hopes for its finest season.

The Kentucky Eagles have four starters returning from last year's NCAA tournament team including star Steve Hamilton. Morehead, which opens its schedule against Villa Madonna tomorrow night, defeated the Big Green twice last season.

Besides its 12 Mid-American Conference engagements, Marshall will encounter some rough opposition in the Cincinnati Invitational Tournament set for December 13 and 14 at the UC Armory Field House. The Big Green's first night foe will be Xavier, with St. Bonaventure and Cincinnati meeting in the other contest.

One newcomer appears on the sked, a home meeting against Florida State. Two other opponents return to the sked after an absence last year--Washington and Lee, and Xavier--both appearing on Marshall's home court. Rounding out the card will be home-and-home contests against St. Francis (Pa.) and Morris Harvey, with away games at Murray and Morehead.

Coach Jule Rivlin approaches Wednesday's opening still concerned about his starting lineup. With a lack of height his major headache, Rivlin has been busy making wholesale shifts among his personnel.

Three--Co-Captains Hal Greer and Jack Freeman along with Leo Byrd--have nailed down starting positions. But, all three will be performing at new jobs. Greer, a center last year has been moved to forward, Byrd from guard to forward, that also includes the fast-break duties, and Freeman from forward to guard.

After that, it's anybody's guess, but one thing is sure, the remaining two places will be filled by new faces. John Darrow, a Junior who saw limited duty last year as a reserve, is battling sophomore John Milhoan for a guard slot. Both are 6'3" tall, but Darrow has come along at a fast clip to perhaps rate a slight edge over the highly promising Milhoan.

Handling the center position will also be the case of a reserve who saw little action last year or another fine sophomore prospect. Junior Dick Hall, a returning squad member is locked in a battle with first-year man, Herm Conner. Hall, at 6'5", is the tallest player on the roster, standing an inch taller than Conner.

The veteran trio of Greer, Freeman and Byrd is counted upon to supply Marshall with the bulwark of its scoring power. Combined, the above three accounted for an average of 45 points per game. Greer averaged 18.9 points, Byrd 16.7 and Freeman, a mid-season regular, 9.5.

Last season, Marshall finished with a 15-9 slate. In the conference standings, the Big Green secured a second-place berth with an 8-4 record.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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December 4	MOREHEAD	Home
December 7	ST. FRANCIS (PA.)	Away
December 13-14	Cincinnati Tourney:	Away
	ST. BONAVENTURE	
	XAVIER	
	CINCINNATI	
December 18	MIAMI	Home
December 21	WESTERN MICHIGAN	Home
December 28	WASHINGTON AND LEE	Home
January 2	MORRIS HARVEY	Away
January 4	WESTERN MICHIGAN	Away
January 9	MOREHEAD	Away
January 11	KENT STATE	Home
January 18	MORRIS HARVEY	Home
January 25	OHIO UNIVERSITY	Away
January 29	ST. FRANCIS (PA.)	Home
February 1	FLORIDA STATE	Home
February 5	OHIO UNIVERSITY	Home
February 7	BOWLING GREEN	Away
February 8	TOLEDO	Away
February 10	XAVIER	Home
February 14	BOWLING GREEN	Home
February 20	MURRAY	Away
February 22	KENT STATE	Away
February 24	TOLEDO	Home
February 26	MIAMI	Away

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

{Marshall Journalism Professors Judge Virginia Editorials}

Members of the Marshall College department of journalism have been asked to judge entries in the 1957 weekly editorial writing contest of the Virginia Press Association.

Thirteen weekly newspaper editors in Virginia have entered editorials in the competition. From this group the three Marshall journalism professors are to select a first place winner, a runner-up and honoralbe mentions.

Winners will receive certificates from the Virginia Press Association on January 4.

Papers entered in the contest include Danville Commercial Appeal, Blue Ridge Herald, Culpeper Star-Exponent, Bedford Democrat, Princess Anne Free Press, Fauquier Democrat, Henry County Journal, The Orange Review, Ridge Herald, Herald-Progress, Smyth County News, and Bedford Bulletin.

Members of the Marshall journalism staff are Professor W. Page Pitt, head of the department; Miss Virginia E. Lee, associate professor of journalism, and Daniel E. Thornburgh, instructor in journalism and director of the information service.

(Marshall Looks After Health Needs of Students)

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.---Health services ranging from free shots to the use of a diathermy lamp for sore muscles are available to Marshall College students through the campus clinic.

The clinic, which has come into prominence during the past month as a result of its assistance in helping combat influenza and the cold epidemics on campus, offers many other services in addition to the Asian flu vaccine, according to Mrs. Mary Summers, clinic nurse.

Other free shots that the clinic offers are polio, tetanus, typhoid, smallpox, and penicillin. These may be obtained by any student requesting them.

Pre-marriage blood tests are also given by the clinic for all students. A physical "screening" examination may be performed at any time that a student feels it necessary.

Dr. Charles H. Hagan, who is head of the clinic, performs only minor surgery. This includes such things as lancing small areas and removing warts. According to Dr. Hagan, the college clinic treats only "out patients," or those who might receive treatment in a doctor's office. All serious cases are referred to local doctors and hospitals.

X-rays and ultra-violet ray machine treatments are also available to students. Dr. Hagan is on call to all Marshall fraternity and sorority houses and also the men and women's dormitories.

During last month 1,992 Marshall students received medical aid at the clinic. Of this number, approximately 1,150 were given a flu vaccination. The remaining number were treated for colds, coughs, and other minor ailments.

Dr. Hagan explained that the clinic is financed by a \$2.50 health fee per semester, which is included in the total \$42.50 fee.

FROM: Lou Sahadi
Sports Publicity Director

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

(Marshall's Wrestling Squad Opens Campaign)

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.---Marshall's young wrestling team, short on experience with the presence of only two lettermen, opens its campaign tomorrow in a quadrangular meet at Auburn, Alabama. Participating schools include V.M.I., Emory, Marshall and host school Auburn.

Coach Ed Prelaz begins his first season as mat coach and immediately is faced with a rebuilding program. Captain Ken Adkins and Jim Simpson are the only two veterans returning from last season.

One promising newcomer to the squad is heavyweight Dick Allen. In his junior and senior years at Beckley High School, Allen was state runner-up both years.

Prelaz had a busy time getting his squad ready for the opening of the season. His crew though young, worked hard and was willing to learn from scratch. Condition may be a factor in the early part of the campaign as Prelaz feels his squad is not quite ready yet.

Auburn, which has won the Southeastern Conference 11 consecutive years, is favored to cop the quadrangular meet without too much difficulty. The sessions at Auburn are set for tomorrow afternoon and an afternoon an afternoon and evening match Saturday.

All told, the Big Green matmen will face eight foes in addition to the quadrengular meet and the Mid-American Conference meet at Bowling Green.

The schedule:	Dec. 6-7	Quadrangular Meet (VMI, Auburn, Emory)	A
	14	Cincinnati	H
Jan.	11	Toledo	H
	18	Kent State	A
	25	Fairmount	A
Feb.	1	Findlay	H
	8	Bowling Green	A
	15	Fairmount	H
	22	Miami	A
Mar.	1	Ohio	H
	7-8	MAC Meet	A

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FROM: Lou Sahadi
Sports Publicity Director

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(Big Green Leaving for First Road Game)

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.---Marshall's Big Green, small in size but big in heart, encounters its first road test of the season Saturday against St. Francis in Altoona, Pa. And for the second straight contest, Marshall will have to whittle down tall timber.

The campus was still agog over the Big Green's stunning upset over a highly favored Morehead five that was engineered by the scoring exploits of Leo Byrd. The Huntington junior pumped in 36 points, his career high while being Marshall's take charge guy on the court. He dribbled in and around the taller Eagles while leading the Marshall fast break for the first time. It was by far his most outstanding game since the much sought after ex-Huntington High Star arrived on the campus two years ago.

As a team, Marshall hit on .545 of its shots, canning 36 out of 66 tries from the field. Byrd was the individual leader with a .765 percentage, connecting on 13 of 17 on an assortment of driving layups, one handers and jump shots.

St. Francis is a relatively new opponent to the Marshall schedule. The two clubs split a pair of games last year in its initial meeting. Each club was victorious on its home floor, Marshall 101-89 and St. Francis 99-96.

The Frankies are a veteran outfit that is stocked with height. Heading the letter winners is 6'6½" Jim McClellan whom Marshall coach Jule Rivlin considered one of the finest players his squad faced last year.

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(Marshall leaves for first road game 222222)

McClellan performed only half the season for the Frankies in '56 as grade deficiencies forced him out of the lineup the second semester. Despite these shortcomings, McClellan was the Frankies No. 3 scorer with 278 points, an average of 19.8, while pulling down 239 rebounds for a 17.1 figure.

Rivlin will carry a 10-man squad to Loretto. The squad will leave by plane Saturday morning and will arrive at their destination around noon.

At the moment, Rivlin will remain with the same starting five that clicked against Morehead. Byrd and co-captain Jack Freeman will open at forwards, Dick Hall at center and co-captain Hal Greer and John Derrow at guards.

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(Fagus TEA)

Marshall College foreign students will be guests at a Fagus tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the North Parlor of Old Main.

The purpose of the tea, which is sponsored by the senior women's honorary, is for the foreign students to compare problems and to become better acquainted.

Guests will include the foreign students, their patrons, members of Fagus, Omicron Delta Kappa officers, and members of the Marshall administration and faculty.

Miss Shirley Mitchell, Huntington senior, is chairman of the tea.

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(Offer Prizes for Student Literary Work)

Prizes totaling \$50.00 are being offered by "Et Cetera," Marshall College literary publication, for the year's best short stories and poems.

Pat Fannin, Ashland senior, announced yesterday that the two top short stories will receive \$20.00 and \$15.00, respectively. The author of the best poem will receive \$10.00; second poetry prize is \$5.00.

Winners will be selected from the two issues this year of the Marshall students' creative writing magazine, which is published as a supplement to the "Partheon," the student newspaper.

December 16 is the deadline for the first issue, which is scheduled for publication in January.

Pieces for the publication will be selected by an editorial board. On the board are Hilbert Campbell, Hico junior; Marjorie Capillari, Point Pleasant senior; Linda McGhee, Huntington junior; Bill Moran, Huntington senior, and Bryan Compton, Huntington senior.

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(Shannon Talks about Big Business)

Customers of big business have the final say how big it gets, Louis P. Shannon, manager, extension division, E. I. DuPont, Wilmington, Delaware, told a Marshall College convocation audience yesterday morning.

Speaking on "Pros and Cons of Big Business," Shannon said big business brings about many technical improvements by turning loose research people to do almost as they please. Only big business can do this, he added.

Initiative is encouraged by big business. This in turn creates competition and brings prices down, he said.

Shannon used several examples of research and price costs for Du Pont products to illustrate his point that his type of business works for the best possible product at the lowest cost.

Size, however, can be a disadvantage, he said. He pointed out that some small industries can satisfy some customers' particular wants far better than big business.

In response to a Marshall student's question about majoring in liberal arts in college, Shannon said his company favored that type of graduate. He further said that a general liberal arts training is an asset at the higher job levels in his company, but is also a handicap at the lower levels.

He urged that college students have a strong major field, in addition to their liberal arts training.

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(Marshall Professor Plays at Morris Harvey)

John W. Creighton, assistant professor of music at Marshall College, will be featured as tenor soloist with the Morris Harvey choir Sunday in the Morris Harvey College production of Handel's "Messiah."

The program is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Morris Harvey auditorium.

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By Tom Miller

Marshall Student Journalist

"The Lord Nelson Mass" by Josef Haydn, and choruses from Handel's "The Messiah" will be presented at the Marshall College auditorium in Old Main, Tuesday, December 10, at 8:15 p.m.

This is the annual choral program presented each year by the Choral Union and Symphonette of the music department of Marshall College.

Alfred P. Lanegger, associate preofessor of music, will direct the combined orchestra and chorus in the first part of the program, "The Lord Nelson Mass." R. Wayne Hugoboom, associate professor of music, will conduct the choruses from "The Messiah".

Soloists will include Billye Sue Bowyer, Beckley senior; Marilyn Winters, Huntington junior; Rosalie Hull, Costa senior; Edwin Hazelrigg, Huntington senior, and Jerry Rutherford, Huntington senior.

James Barrett, Beckley sophomore; Anne Rice, Huntington freshman; Lily Nehman, Eskdale sophomore; John Davis, Huntington junior; Bruce Moss, St. Albans junior; Gail Hesson, Huntington sophomore; Harry Peterson, Huntington senior; Ned DeJournett, Huntington senior; Nancy Barbour, Huntington junior; Caroline Harvey, Huntington senior; Charles Groves, Covington, Va., junior, and J hn Karickhoff, Spencer sophomore.

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The program will be as follows:

"The Nelson Mass" will be introduced by Miss Bowyer, soprano, who, accompanied by orchestra and chorus, will sing the "Kyrie eleison" selection. This will be followed by "Gloria in excelsis Deo", quartet and chorus; "Qui tollis peccata mundi" Barrett, baritone, and chorus; "Quoniam tu solus sanctus", quartet and chorus, and "Credo" with orchestra and chorus. The quartet is composed of Miss Winters, Miss Hull, Hazelrigg, and Rutherford.

The second quartet, composed of Anne Rice, Lily Nehman, John Davis and Bruce Moss, will sing "Et Incarnatus est" accompanied by chorus. Bobby Ann Kingsbury, soprano, will sing "Et resurrexit" with the chorus, and will be followed by the orchestra and chorus doing "Sanctus".

Miss Kingsbury, Miss Hesson, Peterson and DeJournett, the third quartet, will present "Benedictus qui venit" accompanied by the chorus.

Next, the orchestra and chorus will present "Osanna in excelsis." Following this, the fourth quartet of Nancy Barbour, Caroline Harvey, Charles Groves, and John Karickhoff and accompanied by the chorus will present "Agnus Dei," with the final selection of "The Nelson Mass," the exciting and moving passage, "Dona Nobis Pacem" by the combined orchestra and chorus.

Choruses from "The Messiah" under the direction of Professor Hugoboom will follow the presentation of "The Nelson Mass." The full orchestra and chorus will present the following selections: "And the Glory of the Lord," "For Unto Us a Child is Born," "Glory to God," "Worthy is the Lamb, Blessing and Honor, Glory and Power, Amen," and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

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This will be the first performance of "The Nelson Mass" by the orchestra and chorus. Haydn wrote this great mass when he was 66 years old. According to Professor Hugoboom, "it shows the strong influence of Mozart and is one of his most imaginative and freshest works, infused with a pious simplicity worthy of the text."

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(Marshall Americanization Program Aids Immigrants in State)

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Counties and the registration of immigrants from 1947 to 1957 are: Barbour, one; Berkely, eight; Boone, 26; Braxton, six; Brooke, nine; Cabell, 95; Calhoun, two; Clay, two; Doddridge, two; Fayette, 44; Grant, two; Greenbrier, 39; Hampshire, six; Hancock, 37; Hardy, four; Harrison, 19; Jackson, five; Jefferson, four; Kanawha 89; Lewis, seven; Lincoln, four; Logan, 69; Marion 32; Marshall, 13.

Mason, 11; Mercer, 24; Mineral, seven; Mingo, 14; Monongalia, 18; Monroe, three; Morgan, three; McDowell, 51; Nicholas, 12; Ohio, 20; Pendleton, one; Pocahontas, two; Preston, three; Putnam, five; Raleigh, 36; Randolph, six; Ritchie, one; Roane, seven; Summers, five; Taylor, three; Tucker, two; Tyler, one; Upshur, three; Wayne, 16; Webster, nine; Wetzel, five; Wirt, one; Wood, 18, and Wyoming, seven.

REPORT OF GROUP # 4 GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION
December 7, 1957
MORRIS HARVEY COLLEGE, CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Rev. L. C. Talmage presiding
Thirty-one delegates present.

Discussion was held on various points concerning the state of education in West Virginia.

UNANIMOUS VOTE OF GROUP FOUR ON MOTION BY PRESIDENT CHURCH
OF POTOMAC STATE:

"EDUCATION (BOTH PUBLIC AND HIGHER EDUCATION) SHOULD BE INCLUDED BY THE GOVERNOR IN HIS CALL FOR THE 1958 LEGISLATURE."

The following points were made by various delegates, and agreed to by SOME of the others:

1. County school system is big business. To be a success the county school system must have a successful man at its head.
2. Give the county school boards more control over their own affairs. They know far better their problems. Give them authority to operate on a flexible plan.
3. Let the county school boards set their own salaries.
(Make it possible for a superintendent to hire one teacher at one salary and another similar teacher at another salary)
4. Make salary payments for 12 month periods instead of 9 months.
5. Operate the schools for longer periods.
6. Legislature should not have passed the "buck" to counties on head tax. Delegates believe not a single county can pass such a head tax.
7. Tax according to worth.
8. Feaster and Rohrbough reports cannot be discussed by group present at this conference. Lack of knowledge was given as reason.
9. Legislature's attention should be called to recommendations 17 and 18 of Feaster report.
10. Take details out of superintendent's hands. Appoint a business manager.
11. Present state funds for education are well spent. It might be possible to get a little more for each dollar. What is needed however, is more money.

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12. Ways and means of obtaining these additional funds:
- (a) Equalization of property tax.
 - (b) Increase sales tax one per cent (with money to go to education).
 - (c) Year-after-levy.
 - (d) Bond issues.
 - (e) Poll tax.
 - (f) Raise assessments according to surrounding counties.
 - (g) Legislate valuation laws to read 50 to 75 per cent.
 - (h) Undertake matching program suggested by state.
 - (i) Tax Commission make assessor bring in larger tax payers.

Following conclusions were made:

- 1. The best approach is to make people want good schools.
- 2. Have good schools and people will be willing to better them.
- 3. Use the Parent Teachers Association to best advantage.
- 4. Make the public feel they are helping.

Group # 4 was composed of laborers, superintendents, lawyers, clergymen, doctors, educators, and lay people just interested in education.

It was the conclusion of Group # 4 that the time to act for education in West Virginia is NOW.

Daniel E. Thornburgh
Reporter and Spokesman

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Faculty Bulletin

Office of the Information Service

December 7, 1957

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, December 12 Convocation, 11 A.M., Old Main Auditorium

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Mrs. Smith and I cordially invite all members of the faculty and staff and their families to attend our annual Christmas Party in the Student Union, Tuesday, December 17, 1957, from 3:30 until 5:00 p.m. Bring the children!

Stewart E. Smith
President

Faculty members who have or intend to make application for grants-in-aid for Summer Study in 1958 from the Southern Fellowships Fund should see President Smith immediately.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The next GRADUATE SCHOOL FACULTY MEETING will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, January 15, 1958, in room 116, Old Main.

STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLEASE MAKE THE FOLLOWING ANNOUNCEMENT IN EACH OF YOUR CLASSES:

On Thursday, December 12, at 11:00 a.m. there will be a convocation for Teachers College students in the Main Auditorium. The purpose of this convocation will be to give the students certain information about advanced registration for the second semester. There will also be explained at this time the details concerning two new programs which are being offered in the Teachers College. These are speech and hearing therapy and preparation for teaching mentally retarded children.

It would seem wise for all students who have questions concerning their registration or the new programs to attend this convocation.

D. Banks Wilburn, Dean, Teachers College

FACULTY ANNOUNCEMENTS

A copy of the first edition of the "DIRECTORY OF FELLOWSHIPS IN ARTS AND SCIENCES", published by THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES, is in the office of Dr. Bartlett, dean of College of Arts and Sciences.

Any faculty member or department head who wishes to borrow it for examination may do so.

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FACULTY ANNOUNCEMENTS (continued)

CATALOG MATERIAL IS DUE BY DECEMBER 15 IN INFORMATION SERVICE OFFICE.

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD has approved the following Social Functions:

- Dec. 6, 1957 College Hall, Laidley Hall and Hodges Hall, Semi-formal dance, 9-1, Frederick Hotel. Chaperones: Dr. H. L. Mills, Mrs. Henrietta D. Spence, Mrs. E. G. Warth, Mrs. Golda Dakan.
- Sigma Sigma Sigma, Formal Dance, 9-1, Frederick Hotel
Chap: Miss Mary Lyon Sutton; Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Harris.
- Dec. 7 Sigma Phi Epsilon, 9-1 Frederick Hotel. Chap: Major and Mrs. Anthony Cararie; Capt. and Mrs. Maurice D. Rice.
- Dec. 8 College Hall, Open House, 3-5, Mrs. Golda Dakan
- Dec. 13 Pi Kappa Alpha, Formal Dance, 9-1, Fraternal Hall. Chap: Major and Mrs. Anthony Cararie; Capt. and Mrs. Maurice D. Rice.
- Dec. 14 Delta Zeta, Formal Dance, 9-1, Governor Cabell. Chap: Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hogle; Col. and Mrs. Rufus Land.
- Tau Kappa Epsilon, Formal Dance, 9-1, Hotel Frederick. Chap: Sgt and Mrs. Rafael A. Alvarez; Dr. H. L. Mills.
- Alpha Sigma Alpha, Informal, 8-12, 4-H Camp. Chap: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Foose; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Morris.

PERSONALS

DR. CHARLES H. MOFFAT, professor of history, spoke at a "Ladle's Night" banquet at the Laymen's Club of the Highlawn Methodist Church on Dec. 4.

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(Rivlin Preparing for Cincy Tourney)

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.---Marshall coach Jule Rivlin has ordered a heavy dose of work for his fast stepping Big Green cagers in preparation for Xavier Friday night in the first round of the Cincinnati Invitational Tournament.

After opening its season with an 85-77 triumph over Morehead, the Green suffered its first setback Saturday against St. Francis, 86-78 at Altoona, Pa. The loss left Marshall with a 1-1 record.

Despite the defeat to the Frankies, Rivlin was well satisfied with the performance of his players. Faced with a decided height advantage, the Big Green nevertheless kept pressure on the Frankies until the final buzzer.

Rivlin indicated he would stress defense in priming his squad for Xavier. Like the opening two foes, the Musketeers will also maintain a height edge over the Big Green.

One concern that arose out of the St. Francis battle was the condition of a blister on the foot of Dick Hall. The 6'5" center, who did a commendable job under the hoop by snaring 14 rebounds in leading both teams for the night, complained of soreness following the game. The blister has swelled to a very noticable size and Hall will have it checked by trainer Ed Prelaz to determine the seriousness of the trouble.

The Marshall coach hasn't indicated that he will make any variations in his starting lineup. However, forward Sonny Allen and guard John Milhoan played well in reserve roles and are expected to see more action in future games.

Leo Byrd put on another dazzling performance for the second straight time. The Huntington junior finished the contest with 27 points, pumping his right hand push shot from all over the court. He tried for the basket 16 times and found the range nine times.

Co-Captain Hal Greer perked up in the scoring column, hitting for 20 points, a four point increase over his first contest.

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HUNTINGTON, W. VA.--After two games of the young season, Marshall's Leo Byrd has established himself as the player to watch throughout the course of the campaign.

With a 36 point outburst against Morehead and a 27 point spalsh against St. Francis, Byrd has pumped in a total of 63 points to lead the squad in scoring. Average wise, Byrd is moving along at a 31.5 clip.

The amazing thing about Byrd in compiling his two game total is the percentage of shots he has made. Pumping his right hand from anywhere on the court, Byrd has attempted 33 shots and hit on 22 for a .667 percentage. In 26 tries from the foul line, Byrd has converted 19 for a .731 figure.

Co-captain Hal Greer, who produced a 19 point average last year, is close to that figure at the moment. Greer has accounted for 36 points for an 18 point average. The 6'2½" senior has been almost unerring from the free throw line, pushing in eight of nine attempts.

One more Big Green regular, Co-captain Jack Freeman, is averaging in the double figures. Freeman has tossed in 23 tallies for an 11.5 average.

The performance of sophomore John Milhoan in a reserve role has been promising. The 6'3" Gallipolis, Ohio, product is averaging eight points per outing, finding the basket seven times in 13 tries for a neat .538 shooting percentage.

Center Dick Hall, a 6'5" junior who received his first starting chance this year, has been responding with his fine work underneath the boards. Although he's been dwarfed by his opponents, Hall has snared 25 rebounds for an average of 12.5 per appearance.

As a team, the Big Green has been making the most of its shots. In 138 slavs at the hoop, the fast-stepping Green has hit the target 66 times for a glittering .478 percentage. On the foul line, Marshall has bucketed 31 out of 40 charity tosses for a .775 figure.

The Big Green, pointing toward its third place finish last season among the nation's offensive leaders, is accelerating at an average of 81.5 points a contest.

FOR Huntington Advertiser

FOR Immediate Release

(Marshall Students to Attend Christmas Religious Conventions)

Two groups of Marshall students will attend nation-wide religious conventions during the Christmas holidays.

Attending the Sixth Annual Quadrennial Conference of the Methodist Student Movement at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, December 27-January 1, will be John Karickhoff, Spencer sophomore; Francis O'Conner, Hinton freshman; Warren Reeser and Jack Capellari, Huntington sophomores, ~~and~~ and the Reverend Lander L. Beal, Marshall student religious counselor.

Attending the Presbyterian Sixth Quadrennial Youth Convention at the University of Kentucky will be Sandra Spencer and Bob Bandurant, Huntington sophomores; Joan Colley, Betty Luesing, Jim Johnston, Mary Mott Mossman and Anna Moore, Huntington freshmen; Don Filkins, Huntington junior; Connie Upp, Hurricane sophomore; Margarite Callison, Renick senior; Sharon Pickens, Charleston freshman, and Cecil Jividen, Charleston senior.

Speakers at the Methodist convention include Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review;" Harold A. Bosley, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill.; Dr. Fred P. Corson, bishop of the Philadelphia Area; and George A. Buttrick, professor at Harvard University.

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(Marshall Students at Christmas Conventions)
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Speakers at the Presbyterian conference are Dr. M.M. Heltzel, pastor of President Eisenhower's church in Augusta, Ga.; Dr. Julian T. Love, Louisville Seminary, and Dr. Margarite Shannon, USA Board of Missions.

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(Marshall to be inspected in May)

Marshall College will be visited and reviewed next May by a team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

President Stewart H. Smith of Marshall announced today that a team of five individuals will participate in the review from May 5 to May 9.

Marshall was selected last month at an Oberlin College meeting to be among the first institutions inspected. All association members will eventually be reviewed in the program.

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for SCHOOL PAGE

(Marshall High to Have KALEIDOSCOPE)

The seventh annual musical of the Marshall High School choral groups will be held Friday, December 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Main auditorium.

Titled "Kaleidoscope," the original production will consist of folk dances and Christmas carols of countries in Europe and the British Isles.

The cast of 60 Marshall high students is being directed by Barbara Jackson, a senior and student director; Miss Miriam P. Gelvin, associated professor of music, faculty director, and 13 student teachers from Marshall College.

Serving with Miss Jackson on the planning committee are Bob Rummell, senior; Nancy Apple, John Anderson, and Becky Smith, juniors; Judy Kay Daniels and Tom Melton, sophomores.

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MARSHALL STATISTICS THROUGH TWO GAMES (1-1)

<u>PLAYER</u>	<u>FGA</u>	<u>FGM</u>	<u>Pct.</u>	<u>ETA</u>	<u>FTM</u>	<u>Pct.</u>	<u>TP</u>	<u>AVE.</u>
Byrd	33	22	.667	26	19	.731	63	31.5
Greer	35	44	.400	9	8	.889	36	18.0
Freeman	25	11	.440	1	1	1.000	23	11.5
Milhoan	13	7	.538	2	2	1.000	16	8.0
Derrow	18	7	.389	2	1	.500	15	7.5
Hall	9	3	.333	0	0	.000	6	3.0
Allen	5	2	.400	0	0	.000	4	2.0
Conner	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0.0
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Total	138	66	.478	40	31	.775	163	81.5
Opponents	156	66	.423	48	31	.646	163	81.5

for IMMEDIATE RELEASE

(Marshall Celebrates 120th Birthday)

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.---This year marks the 120th year of Marshall College's existence as a college.

In 1837, Marshall supplanted another school known as Mt. Hebron, a log structure then used for both a school and a place of worship by the inhabitants of the Ohio Valley.

Residents of Guyandotte and rural dwellers to the west of the Ohio River at that time turned their attention to better educational facilities for their sons and daughters.

Farmers on the West Virginia side of the river agreed to turn the Mt. Hebron structure into an educational institution if they were permitted use of the chapel for worship. John O. Laidley, well-known lawyer and one of the leading spirits in the movement, readily agreed -- and Marshall Academy was established.

The founding Cabell County citizens, according to tradition, met first at the home of Laidley, who chose the name "Marshall" in honor of his close friend, Chief Justice John Marshall, who had died two years earlier.

The Academy became Marshall College 20 years later in 1858, or just one hundred years ago next year.

In 1863 Marshall was sold for \$1,500 to satisfy a note against the property. John Laidley, Jr., acting as commissioner, made the sale to Mrs. Salina C. Mason, but no deed was made out to the buyer.

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(Marshall Celebrates 120th Birthday----22222)

The Methodist Church owned the college from 1863 to 1866. But in the latter year, after the War between the States, a board of trustees assumed all of the school's liabilities, a total of \$2,750, and reopened the school.

In 1867, four years after the birth of the new state of West Virginia, the state legislature passed the Ferguson Act to create a normal school at Marshall College. The property was repurchased from Mrs. Mason at a cost of \$3,600. Additional land was also bought.

In 1937, Marshall celebrated its centennial in a year marked by Huntington's most disastrous flood and Marshall's winning of the Buckeye Conference basketball title.

Forty dollars worth of land, the ambition of early farmers to provide their sons and daughters with better educational opportunities, and the generosity of a religious group that sought a convenient place of worship color the history of West Virginia's largest college.

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FROM: Lou Sahadi
Sports Publicity Director

for IMMEDIATE RELEASE

(Marshall Five Leaves for Cincy Tourney)

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.---A scrappy Marshall five leaves for Cincinnati tomorrow morning with high hopes of racing past Xavier in the opening round of the Cincinnati Invitational Tournament Friday. The Big Green will encounter the Musketeers in the 9:30 nightcap after host school Cincinnati takes on St. Bonaventure in the 7:30 opener.

Coach Jule Rivlin will carry a 12-man squad to the Queen City. The team will leave by train at 11:00 A.M. and arrive in Cincinnati at 2:40 P.M. After a 4:30 P.M. dinner, Rivlin will send his club through a workout at the UC Armory Field House.

Marshall will be facing an old rival in Xavier. In 19 meetings through the years, the Big Green maintains a 12-7 edge.

However, an Xavier edge, Marshall must overcome some way Friday is the Musketeer height. For the third straight game the Green will be "looking up" at an opponent.

In its first two encounters against overwhelming height, Marshall has managed to split a pair of games. They defeated a highly rated Morehead five, 85-77 in its opener, while bowing to St. Francis, 86-78 in Altoona, Pa., Saturday night.

The Muskettters big three of 6'6" Frank Tartaron, 6'5½" Joe Viviano and 6'5½" Corny Freeman will be Marshall's main concern. The Green's tallest player, Dick Hall, is shorter than any of the above trio. Hall stands 6'5".

Led by their three big men plus a smart guard in Hank Stein, Xavier has swept past its first three opponents. They opened with a triumph over St. Joseph's, and followed with wins over John Carroll and Bellarmine.

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(Marshall Five Leaves for Cincy Tourney-22222222)

The Big Green will bank on its speed and shooting ability to overcome the Musketeer height. As a team Marshall has made good on 48% of its shots. In 138 shots at the hoop, the Green has put through 66 field goals.

Heading the Marshall scoring is 6'1" junior Leo Byrd. Tossing in 63 points in two games, Byrd is averaging 31.5 points a game. His shooting percentage is a nifty 67 %.

Rivlin isn't expected to change his starting lineup. Getting the opening call will probably be Byrd and co-captain Jack Freeman at forwards, Dick Hall at center, co-captain Hal Greer and John Derrow at guards.

FOR Herald Dispatch

FOR Immediate Release

(German Club Party at Marshall)

The annual Christmas party of the German Club and German Department will be held December 18 at 4 P.M. in the Student Union, according to Jim Hamm, Tams junior and club president.

The party is open to the faculty, students, and friends from town.

The traditional party will feature excerpts from a cantata by Heinrich Schutz dealing with the Christmas gospel, and will be sung by Beatrice Thomas and Harry Peterson, both Huntington seniors.

Rev. Norman J. Bromley, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will talk on "Christmas Thoughts." Wolfgang Menzel of Hamburg, Germany, an exchange student at St. Albans High School, will speak on "My Last Christmas In Germany."

The master of ceremonies will be Charles Turner, Huntington junior and club vice president.

German Christmas carols will be sung in their traditional language by the club's choral group and the soloists. Refreshments in German style will be offered.

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(Marshall's Wrestling Squad Launches Home Campaign)

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.---Marshall's young and eager wrestling squad will launch its home campaign Saturday at 2 p.m. against the University of Cincinnati at the Marshall College gym.

A couple of exhibition matches beginning at 1:30 p.m. is also scheduled for the day. The public can witness the meet with Cincinnati without cost.

Coach Ed Prelaz was quite pleased with the showing his crew made in a quadrangular meet at Auburn that opened the mat season. The Big Green nailed down a 23-10 victory over Emory while bowing to VMI, 27-3 and Southeastern Conference champion Auburn, 24-6.

With only two lettermen returning from last year's squad, Prelaz is facing a big rebuilding task. The Marshall mentor feels that his squad will improve with each outing.

Captain Ken Adkins, one the Big Green veterans, has been a bright spot for Prelaz. The 137 pounder triumphed in all three of his matches at Auburn, pinning one opponent while decisioning two others.

Last year, Adkins rotated in both the 137 and 147 pound class with moderate success. However, Prelaz maintained that the 137 pound weight was Adkins' best division and had his captain concentrate on his present class.

Prelaz announced the following lineup for Cincinnati: 123-pound Bill Rine (0-2); 130-pound, Chester May (0-3); 137-pound, Ken Adkins (0-3); 147-pound, Bob Lester (1-2); 157-pound, Dale Jones (1-2); 167-pound, Paul Miller (1-1); 177-pound, Bill Gillespie (1-2); Heavyweight, Dick Allen (1-1-1).

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(Delta Omicron Tea)

The 48th annual Founders Day was observed Friday by active and alumni members of Delta Omicron, national music honorary at Marshall College.

Some 25 alumni returned for the annual tea, which was held at the home of Professor Eugenia R. McMullen.

Included on the afternoon's program were Miss Patty Green, violin solo; Barbara Kingsbury, soprano, solo; and Mrs. Betty Wilson, piano solo.

The group also sang Christmas carols.

Miss Deloris Smith, president of the honorary, was in charge of arrangements for the tea.

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(Dr. Conley at W.V.E.A. Meeting)

Dr. Conley H. Dillon, professor of political science, Marshall College, will attend today and Saturday a meeting of the legislative committee of the West Virginia Education Association.

He will also attend the W. V. E. A. assembly, for which he will serve as chairman of the credentials committee.

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Approximately 60 Marshall high school students are included in the 12 different dances. Represented will be Scottish Highlanders, Irish Jig, French Cafe dances, Welch, Czechoslovakian, Swedish, Danish, Dutch, Greek, Polish, Italian, and Spanish dances.

Mothers of the students made most of the costumes. Actual Greek costumes will be used by the dancers in their number.

Student chairman is Miss Barbara Johnson, a senior. Professor Miriam P. Galvin, associate professor of music, is the faculty director.

Members of the planning committee also include Bob Rummell, senior; Nancy Apple, Beck Smith and John Anderson, juniors, and Judy Kay Daniels and Tom Melton, sophomores.

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FOR Immediate Release

By Tom Miller
Marshall Student Journalist

(All-Campus Sing Set At Marshall)

The annual Marshall College All-Campus Christmas Sing will be presented Tuesday night, December 17, at 7 P. M. in Old Main auditorium, according to R. Wayne Hugoboom, associate professor of music and director of the program.

Campus sororities, fraternities, independent groups, and the Marshall College choirs will participate. An innovation to this year's "Sing" will be the presentation of the Marshall College Brass Ensemble playing Christmas carols, beginning at 7 P. M.

The carol program will then begin at 7:30 P. M. instead of 7 P. M. as originally scheduled. Hugoboom said that the slight change of time will allow all groups to be present at the scheduled time without running ahead of schedule.

The program this year is dedicated to Dean A. E. Harris, dean of the Graduate School; Dean J. Frank Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences; and Dean D. Banks Wilburn, dean of Teachers College.

The program will be: Group I, Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority, "O Holy Night", Barbara Johnson, Ironton, Ohio, junior, directing; Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, "Sleigh Ride," Janet Kisor, Huntington junior, directing; Sportlettes Club, "White Christmas," Helen Ruth Locke, St. Marys senior, directing.

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(All-Campus Sing 22222)

Alpha Chi Omega sorority, "Angels We Have Heard on High," Beatrice B. Thomas, Huntington senior directing; Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, "Winter Wonderland," Mary Kate Harris, Huntington junior directing; A Capella Choir, "The Snow" and "Lullaby of the Christ Child"; and "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" by the Choir and the audience.

Part II: Kappa Alpha fraternity, "Adeste Fideles," George Lowe, Williamson sophomore, director; Alpha Xi Delta sorority, "Jingle Bells," Sue Ratcliffe, Philippi junior, director; Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, "The Christmas Song," James Johnson, Huntington freshman, director.

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, "Blue Christmas," Carla Spurlock, Wayne freshman, director; Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, "Hurry Santa," Robert Leighty, St. Albans sophomore, director; College Hall, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Suzanne Flack, Dunbar sophomore, director; Men's Concert Choir, "Ave Maria," "The Creation," and "Night Before Christmas," and "The First Noel" sung by the Choir and the audience.

Part III: Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, "No Place Like Home For the Holidays," Bruce Moss, St. Albans junior, directing; Laidley Hall, "Silver Bells," Shirley Harmon, War junior, directing; Hodges Hall, "Away in a Manger," James Barrett, Beckley sophomore, directing; Delta Zeta sorority, "One Little Candle," Peggy Freshman, Huntington senior, directing.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, "Silent Night," Jack Fors, Huntington sophomore, directing; Symphonic Choir, "Carol Ye," "Gloria in Excelsis" sung with the brass ensemble, and "Hallelujah Chorus," and "Silent Night," sung by the choir, brass ensemble and the audience, closing out the program.

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(All-Campus Sing 33333333)

The Christmas Sing at Marshall closely resembles the Mother's Day Sing, another annual affair, which is presented in the spring. However, there is no competition in the Christmas Sing and no prizes are offered.

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(German Club Gives Christmas Party)

The annual Christmas party of the Marshall College German Club and German department will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union, according to Jim Hamm, club president.

Open to faculty, students and town friends, the traditional party will feature excerpts from a cantata by Heinrich Schutz dealing with the Christmas gospel, and will be sung by Beatrice Thomas and Harry Peterson.

Rev. Norman J. Bromley, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will talk on "Christmas Thoughts." Wolfgang Menzel of Hamburg, Germany, an exchange student at St. Albans High School, will speak on "My Last Christmas in Germany."

German Christmas carols will be sung in their traditional language by the club's choral group. Refreshments will be offered in German style.

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(Dramatic Honorary to Initiate New Memebbers at Marshall)

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary at Marshall College, will initiate twelve new members Sunday, December 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Professor Clayton R. Page, 1833 Wiltshire Boulevard.

Pledges to be initiated include ~~Bryan Blackburn, senior, Carol Compton, senior, Jane Garrette, senior, Carol Reynolds, sophomore, and Charles Ricketts, sophomore, all of Huntington.~~
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(Announce North Central Team Personnel)

Dr. John R. Emens, president of Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, will head the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools reviewing team, scheduled to be at Marshall College May 5-9, 1958.

President Stewart H. Smith of Marshall College has announced ~~other~~ members of the team to be Allen E. Tuttle, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana; Stanley J. Heywood, Assistant to the President and Registrar, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and John E. Horner, Assistant to the President, Director of Academically-Related Activities, University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska.

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(Six Marshall Professors Named to Education Who's Who"

President Stewart H. Smith and five Marshall College professors have been included in the newest volume of "Who's Who in American Education."

Associate editor M. M. McDuff said the other professors are Dr. A. E. Harris, professor of political science and dean of the Graduate College; Dr. Raymond E. Janssen, professor of geology; Dr. Paul N. Musgrave, professor of education; Dr. Alma N. Noble, professor of French, and Dr. Roy C. Woods, professor of education.

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Faculty Bulletin

Office of the Information Service

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COMING EVENTS

- Monday, December 16 Teachers College Department Heads Meeting, 3 p.m.
Main 114.
- Laidley Hall Christmas Vesper program, 9:45 p.m.
Laidley Lounge.
- Tuesday, December 17 French Club Christmas party, 3 p.m., College
Hall Parlor.
- President and Mrs. Smith's Annual Christmas
Party, 3:30 until 5:00 p.m., Student Union.
- All-Campus Christmas Carol Sing, 7 p.m., Old
Main Auditorium.
- Wednesday, December 18 REGULAR MONTHLY FIRE DRILL, 11:45 A.M.
- Meeting of advisers to students in elementary
education, 3 p.m., Main 114.
- German Club's Christmas Party, 4 p.m., Student
Union.
- Thursday, December 19 Meeting of advisers to students in secondary
education, 3 p.m., Main 114.
- Spanish Club Christmas Party, 7:30 p.m., Honor
Council Room.
- Kappa Delta Pi Christmas Party, 8 p.m., North Parlor
- Classical Language Association Christmas Party,
3 p.m., Main 214.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Mrs. Smith and I extend best wishes to all members of the faculty and staff for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We would also again like to invite all members of the faculty and staff and their families to attend our annual Christmas Party in the Student Union, Tuesday, December 17, 1957, from 3:30 until 5:00 p.m. Bring the children!

Stewart H. Smith, President

I have been notified by the Office of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that our College will be visited and reviewed from May 5-9, 1958. A team of five people will participate in the

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STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS GRADUATING JANUARY, 1958, who wish to make application to teach in West Virginia, apply at the Registrar's Office.

KAPPA DELTA PI will hold its annual Christmas party on Thursday, December 19, at 8:00 p.m., in North Parlor. All members of Kappa Delta Pi are cordially invited to attend.

PERSONALS

MR. CURTIS BAXTER is attending the National Association of Concert Managers convention in New York.

DR. CHARLES H. MOFFAT spoke to the Huntington Rotary Club on December 9, and addressed the Barboursville Lion's Club "Ladies Night" banquet meeting on December 10.

DR. CONLEY H. DILLON attended a meeting of the State W.V.E.A. Legislative Committee and the W.V.E.A. Assembly December 13 and 14. He served as chairman of the Credentials Committee of the W.V.E.A. Delegate Assembly.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Mary Belle Ryus
1142 Ninth Avenue.

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For Immediate Release

(Second Semester Advance Registration-1)

Advance registration at Marshall College for the second semester will begin for students on January 9, according to Luthor E. Bledsoe, registrar.

Second semester classes will start Thursday, January 30.

Juniors, seniors, and graduate students will pre-register on January 8, 10, and 11; sophomores on January 13 and 14; and freshmen on January 15, 16, and 17. Students who fail to register during the above periods will register on January 29.

Hours of advance registration in Main 116 are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. and Saturdays, 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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Regular registration for full time students will be Wednesday, January 29, starting at 8 a.m. in the library and for part-time students on Friday, January 31, from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, February 1, from 8:30-11:30 am.

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Registration is based upon admission to the college. All new or transfer students should check the College Catalog for admission requirements.

Returning students may pick up registration material in the Registrar's Office, beginning at 1 p.m., Tuesday, January 28, for regular registration.

Wednesday, February 5, is the last day of registration for the second semester for full time students while 12:00 noon, February 8, is the deadline for part-time students.

Both pre-registration and regular registration procedures are explained in the class schedule booklet, which each student must secure before registering.

Copies of this schedule will be available after the Christmas holidays, according to Mr. Bledsoe.

Students on academic probation are not permitted to register in advance. All fees (tuition, activity, laboratory) and deposits must be paid at the time of registration.

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FROM: Lou Sahadi
Sports Publicity Director

for IMMEDIATE RELEASE

(Marshall Opens MAC Schedule)

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.---Marshall, fresh from a fine showing in the Cincinnati Invitational Tournament, opens its Mid-American Conference schedule against defending champion Miami Wednesday night at Memorial Field House.

The Redskins, with virtually all of its players intact from its championship squad, will be the fifth consecutive tough opponent for the Big Green. In its first four outings, Marshall has managed to split its decisions, downing Morehead and St. Bonaventure while bowing to St. Francis (Pa.) and Xavier.

Coach Jule Rivlin sent his squad through a heavy Field House workout today, while ordering a light session tomorrow. At the moment, he isn't contemplating any lineup changes. That being the case, Leo Byrd and Co-Captain Jack Freeman will open at forwards, Dick Hall at center and Co-Captain Hal Greer and John Darrow at guards.

Byrd's stretched ligaments on his right knee have just about healed, and he will be ready for 40 minutes of action. The Huntington hot-shot suffered his injury against Xavier Friday night and it required taping for the St. Bonaventure clash.

Hall, who was bothered by a blister on the bottom of his right foot, has shaken off his woes. Although the blister hasn't completely healed, it is greatly improved.

Marshall will send a pair of 20 point performers against Miami. Byrd, with a scintillating 27.3 average, leads the club followed by Greer who has a 20 point figure. One other Big Green regular, Freeman, is averaging in the double figures. Freeman has a 10 point mark.

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The overall Marshall shooting percentage has been very bright. As a team, the Green is hitting on 45% of its shots.

Miami will carry a 4-2 record into Wednesday's game. The Redskins were defeated by Purdue and Duquesne while conquering Heidleberg, Bowling Green, Dayton and George Washington.

The Ohio five is a pre-season choice to repeat as conference champions. They have height, speed and good shooters that makes for a well-balanced squad.

Heading the Redskins is center Wayne Embry. The 6'8" pivotman was an all-conference pick last season, leading the loop in scoring and rebounding. Embry has picked up where he left off last season, and is averaging well over 20 points a game.

In a preliminary contest at 6:15 p.m., Coach Mike Josephs freshmen will seek its third win in as many appearances. The frosh take on the intra-mural all-stars.

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MARSHALL STATISTICS (2-2)

<u>Player</u>	<u>G</u>	<u>FGA</u>	<u>FGM</u>	<u>PCT</u>	<u>FTA</u>	<u>FTM</u>	<u>PCT</u>	<u>RBS</u>	<u>AVE</u>	<u>PF</u>	<u>PTS</u>	<u>AVE</u>
Byrd	4	66	36	.545	47	37	.787	13	3.3	10	109	27.3
Greer	4	75	34	.454	15	13	.867	34	8.5	14	81	20.0
Freeman	4	44	20	.455	1	1	1.000	12	3.0	9	41	10.0
Derrow	4	35	11	.318	6	5	.833	18	4.5	11	27	6.8
Allen	4	21	10	.476	4	3	.750	15	3.8	9	23	5.8
Hall	4	13	4	.308	13	10	.769	44	11.0	8	18	4.5
Milhoan	4	16	7	.438	3	3	1.000	17	4.3	6	17	4.0
Miller	1	1	1	1.000	0	0	.000	0	.0	0	2	2.0
Adkins	1	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	1	1.0	0	0	.0
Conner	2	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	.0	0	0	.0
Jackson	1	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	.0	0	0	.0
H. landsworth	1	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	.0	0	0	.0
TOTALS	4	272	123	.452	89	72	.808	150	37.5	69	318	79.5
OPP.	4	298	124	.416	85	53	.623	176	44.0	64	301	75.3

RESULTS

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(Marshall High Presents Original Musical Friday)

Approximately 60 Marshall High School students will be featured in the original musical "Kaleidoscope Original" Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Old Main auditorium.

Directed by Miriam P. Gelvin, associate professor of music at Marshall, the production is built around folk dances and Christmas carols of European countries and the British Isles.

Represented in the 12 dances will be the countries of Scotland, Ireland, France, Sweden, Great Britian, Denmark, Holland, Greece, Poland, Italy, Spain and Czechoslovakia.

Miss Barbara Johnson, a Marshall high senior, is student director. Serving with her on the planning committee have been Bob Rummell, Nancy Apple, Becky Smith, John Anderson, Judy Kay Daniels, and Tom Melton.

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(Marshall High Musical Friday Night)

Marshall High School students will present their seventh annual musical Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in Old Main auditorium.

Featuring approximately 60 students in dances and songs, the production is under the direction of Miriam P. Gelwin, associate professor of music at Marshall.

Student director is Barbara Johnson, a Marshall high senior.

Thirteen Marshall College student teachers are assisting in the program.

Among them are Robert McCoy, Elsie Hess, Richard Stout, Ned DeJournett, Robert Crawford, Randy Sharp, Mrs. Lystra Barnes, and Mrs. Ann Rice, all of Huntington. Others are Mrs. Betty' Salack Wilson, Beckley; Delores Smith, Boomer; Patricia Brostman, Weirton; Donald Nixon, Charleston, and Mrs. Robalie Hall, Logan.

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Marshall High Musical 222222

The Friday evening performance was originally scheduled for last October. It was cancelled because of the influenza outbreak among the cast.

The dancers and singers will be colorfully clad in original costumes, many of which were made by mothers of cast members.

The general public is invited to attend.

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(Spanish Club holds Christmas Party)

The Spanish Club of Marshall College will hold its annual Christmas Party Thursday 7:30 p.m. in the Honor Council Room.

Highlights of the evening will include breaking the pinata, (A large gourd filled with candy and gifts) and the singing of Christmas songs in Spanish.

In addition, members will exchange gifts and enjoy refreshments and dancing. A prize will be awarded for the most imaginative gift presented.

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(Marshall Christmas Sing Tonight)

The annual All-Campus Christmas Sing of Marshall College gets underway tonight at 7 p.m. in the Old Main auditorium.

Participating in the holiday program will be sororities, fraternities, independent groups, choirs, and the brass ensemble.

The program will begin with the brass ensemble playing Christmas carols, an innovation to this year's "Sing."

The various groups will begin singing carols at 7:30 p.m., according to R. Wayne Hugoboom, associate professor of music and director of the program.

The 1957 "Sing" is dedicated to the three academic deans at Marshall, Dean J. Frank Bartlett, dean of ~~the~~ College of Arts and Sciences; Dean A. E. Harris, dean of Graduate School, and Dean D. Banks Wilburn, dean of Teachers College.

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Marshall College will hold its traditional Christmas Sing tonight at 7 p.m. in Old Main auditorium.

Campus sororities, fraternities, independents, and groups from the music department will participate in the annual sing, which is directed by Professor R. Wayne Hugoboom.

The Marshall brass ensemble will get the program underway at 7 p.m. with a group of Christmas carols. This year is the first the ensemble has participated.

The various organizations will then begin singing at 7:30 p.m. The general public is invited.

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(Christmas Wrap-up On Marshall Campus-1)

By Tom Miller
Marshall Student Journalist

The Christmas recess, longest lay-off of the academic year, will begin at Marshall College, Saturday, December 21, at 12 noon, closing out the Christmas festivities on the campus as some 3700 students break camp for home for the holidays.

The college will be closed for two weeks, with classes scheduled to resume Monday, January 6, at 8 a. m.

The faculty will also enjoy a two week vacation, but the administrative staff will maintain regular office hours all days except December 24, 25, and 26 and January 1.

Decorations, in observance of the Christmas season, have highlighted the campus. The traditional beech tree in front of Old Main took on last weekend its annual coat of multi-colored lights and giant star on the top. Sorority houses have already erected their decorations in observance of the holiday season.

The Freshman Womens' dormitory and Laidley Hall have also decorated the exteriors of their buildings to add an additional Christmas touch to the campus.

The annual All-Campus Christmas Sing last Tuesday night in Old Main auditorium and the annual presentation of the "Messiah" by the College Choir are yearly Christmas activities presented on campus for the enjoyment of all students.

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(Christmas Wrap-Up 22222222)

Bookworms by preference, or by necessity, will find it quite easy to obtain books from the library for the entire vacation period. Special regulations makes it possible for students to borrow regular and reserve books for the complete recess, according to H. W. Apel, librarian.

The library, college cafeteria, and all dormitories will be closed during the recess.

The basketball team will remain in action during the holiday season, playing Western Michigan and Washington and Lee at home before Christmas and hitting the road to engage Morris Harvey and Western Michigan after Christmas.

Christmas parties by various clubs and social groups will continue through Thursday evening. The annual Christmas Party in the Student Union by President and Mrs. Stewart H. Smith for the faculty and their children was held Thesday.

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(Christmas Play at Marshall Thursday Night)

The annual Marshall College Christmas pageant of the Student Christian Association will be presented this evening at 8:30, just outside of the Freshmen Dormitory.

Featured in the program will be a short religious drama-musical play, "A New Born Babe." Miss Linda Pennington, Arherstdale freshman, wrote the play especially for tonight.

Miss Pennington, who will also direct, has the lead role of "Lola." The Rev. Lander Deal, Marshall student religious counselor, will be in/cast in a role which calls for him to milk a cow.

Other members of the cast include Robert Rodgers, Montgomery freshman; Judith Patterson, Tenton, N. J., sophomore; James Potter, War sophomore; Doug Graham, Parkersburg sophomore; Jim Gribbin, Weirton freshman, and Jim Barrett, Beckley sophomore.

Following the religious program, refreshments will be served in the Freshmen Dormitory.

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for IMMEDIATE RELEASE (SCHOOL PAGE?)

Folk dances and Christmas carols will be featured in the original "Kaleidoscope" musical of the Marshall high school choral groups tonight (Friday) at 7:30 p.m. in Old Main auditorium.

Twelve dances from various European countries will be the main highlight of the show, which is being directed by Miss Miriam F. Gelvin of the Marshall College music faculty.

The production has a cast of approximately 60 Marshall students. Costumes for the various numbers have been made especially for the show.

The general public is invited to attend. The admission price is ~~1/2~~ 50 cents per person.

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(Beckley Students at Marshall to Have Holiday Dinner)

Students at Marshall College from the Beckley area are planning a holiday banquet next Saturday in the Beckley Hotel.

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Other members of the cast include Robert Rodgers, Montgomery freshman; Judith Patterson, Tenton, N. J., sophomore; James Potter, War sophomore; Doug Graham, Parkersburg sophomore; Jim Gribbin, Weirton freshman, and Jim Barrett, Beckley sophomore.

Following the religious program, refreshments will be served in the Freshmen Dormitory.

FROM: Lou Sahadi
Sports Publicity Director

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(French professor attends meeting at St. Louis)

Dr. Alma Noble, associate professor of French at Marshall College, will act as the official delegate of West Virginia at the American Association of Teachers of French annual meeting in St. Louis, Missouri.

The meeting, which will be in session December 27 and 28, will be held in the Hotel Statler. The annual dinner to be held in the ballroom of the hotel, will include addresses in French by such distinguished speakers as Mr. Edward Morot, Representative of the French Universities in the United States and Mr. Jean Beliard, Consul General of France in Chicago.

In addition a discussion will be held on a paper by Walter J. Orig, on the Existential Dialogue in the Chute of Albert Camus, French Nobel Prize winner.

Also on Professor Noble's agenda are visits to the St. Louis University, the Campbell Museum and the Vatican's Library.

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(Baxter Elected to Board)

Professor Curtis Baxter, manager of the Marshall College Artist Series and associate professor of English, last week was elected/a director of College Association of Concert Managers board.

Also attending the annual meeting of the Association of Concert Managers in New York City, Professor Baxter made some preliminary contacts for next season's Artist Series here.

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Dr. J. D. Wolszon, assistant professor of chemistry, Marshall College, has received word that a paper prepared by Durward Callicoot and him from the former's thesis has been accepted for presentation at the Pittsburgh conference on analytical chemistry and applied spectroscopy.

Titled "Evaluation of a Mixed Resin Bed Ion Exchange Technique for the Separation of Microgram Quantities of Boron," the paper will be read March 4.

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Note to Editors: This is the second in a series of articles from the Information Service office of Marshall on higher education in West Virginia. The first was the statement by President Smith about the need for leadership in education. Next week you will receive an article about opportunities for study in our state supported institutions.

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(Smith Calls for Boards to Create Coordinator)

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.---To remove present confusion and misunderstanding of West Virginia higher education objectives, President Stewart H. Smith of Marshall College urged today that the governing boards of the state's colleges and university employ a coordinator for higher education.

Following up his leadership plea for education last week, President Smith said he felt this new position, which was recommended in 1956 by the "Brewton Report on Higher Education," would help the boards to give the state "the best possible educational return for the money expended."

The West Virginia Board of Education and the Board of Governors have always had a genuine interest in and a desire to improve our state schools, and employment of such a coordinator should prove of more benefit to them "at less cost . . . than can possibly be provided by periodic survey teams which often make hasty and incomplete reports," according to the Marshall president.

Indicating he was encouraged by reports of some legislators favoring doing something about education in West Virginia, President Smith observed that the 11 state-supported institutions were the blame for part of the confusion.

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"Each institution in the past has aspired to increase its offerings and facilities. Growth such as this requires more funds, and this has resulted in keen competition for the tax dollar," he said.

"During the hustle and bustle of a legislative session, it has been difficult for legislators to get an objective view of the many requests. Sometimes legislators have rightly become suspicious of the claims and statements made by college presidents and supporting groups," he continued.

Creation of an impartial coordinator is the solution, Marshall's president said.

Dr. Smith stated:

"Such a person, who would be in addition to the presently employed board staffs, could assist the governing boards and, through them, the legislators to make a more objective approach to the problems and needs of the 11 institutions.

"He would assemble and interpret data bearing upon the needs of the state for higher education.

"He would study the functions of the several institutions and, in the light of factual information, help determine which functions should be eliminated, curtailed or expanded.

"He would appraise the service of all the institutions and recommend improvements wherever needed so that the state would receive the best possible educational return for the money expended.

"He would carry on continuous studies and research in instruction, services, and in maintenance and operation of plants.

"He would help determine actual building needs at the institutions.

"He would not be an administrator. The institutions of higher education cannot be administered from Charleston. They must be administered by their respective officials and faculties."

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Terming past surveys costly and incomplete, President Smith also remarked, "Since these survey staffs come from outside the state, they are of necessity not familiar with many of the state's social, educational, economic and political problems."

"In my opinion, a regularly employed person would provide at less cost more complete and valid information about the institutions than can possibly be provided by periodic survey teams which often make hasty and incomplete reports," he concluded.

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(Marshall History Professors to Attend Convention)

Dr. Herschel Heath, Dr. Charles H. Moffat and Dr. Horace G. Toole, all Marshall College professors of history, will attend the annual meeting of the American Historical Association at the Statler Hotel in New York city, December 28-30.

The American Historical Association is the top ranking historical association in the country, according to Dr. Toole, head of the Marshall history department, who has attended these meetings since 1924.

The group is composed primarily of college professors who teach history.

Dr. Toole said that the three plan also to visit with former Marshall graduates who are teaching history at other schools.

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NOTE TO EDITORS: This article is third of a series prepared by the Information Service of Marshall in an attempt to give a picture of West Virginia education.

(State Colleges and University Offer Wide Curriculum)

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.---West Virginia's state-supported institutions of higher learning offer high school graduates opportunities to choose from a wide range of major subjects, according to a survey released by Marshall College President Stewart H. Smith.

Colleges included in the survey were Bluefield State, Concord, Fairmont, Glenville, Marshall, Shepherd, West Liberty, West Virginia Institute of Technology, Potomac State, West Virginia State, and West Virginia University.

Teacher education is available on both the elementary and high school levels. Students desiring to prepare themselves for elementary teaching can do so in all of the institutions, except West Virginia Institute of Technology. Those who wish to teach at the high school level will find one or more of the state-supported schools offering a complete program of instruction in the field of their choice.

Students not interested in teaching but who wish to prepare for other vocations will find many opportunities through majoring in subjects leading to a degree in liberal arts or sciences.

There are 67 major fields of study running from accounting to zoology offered in the state's institutions. None of the eleven schools offer all 67 majors. Some of the smaller colleges choose to concentrate their strength upon a smaller number of subjects.

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Professional programs at the undergraduate level not previously mentioned such as business administration, engineering and chemistry are available in several institutions. These programs lead to the degrees of Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Engineering Science and Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.

Students who are unable for financial or other reasons to attend college for four years may enroll in a limited number of two-year programs leading to associate degrees in arts or science. Nine of the state's colleges offer from one to seven two-year programs.

A student preparing himself for a profession such as law, medicine, engineering, journalism, agriculture, theology and others, will find one or more of the state schools offering programs desired.

Vocational courses such as auto mechanics, masonry, machine shop and the like are taught in only three colleges.

Three institutions offer programs in engineering. Marshall College has a four-year general engineering program leading to a Bachelor of Engineering Science degree. West Virginia Institute of Technology has programs in chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering. Our state university has six engineering programs, namely aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and mining.

Other professional programs at West Virginia University include agriculture, commerce, law, medicine, music, pharmacy, and physical education.

Graduate programs are offered at Marshall College and the University. The graduate work at Marshall leads to the master's degree whereas at the University it may lead to both the master's and doctor's degrees.

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Prospective college students should consult the Director of Admissions of the school of their choice for full information about the programs in which they are interested. College catalogues and other information will be sent to them upon request.

Many high school graduates will prefer to attend a private college. West Virginia's private colleges offer varied and attractive programs in many fields. They will gladly give attention to requests for information by high school students.

FROM: Lou Sahadi
Sports Publicity Director

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(Marshall Squad Gets Break)

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.---Marshall's basketball squad, 3-3 for the season, gets a three day break from practice before resuming workouts Thursday for Washington and Lee's invasion at the Field House Saturday.

The non-conference clash will be the first for the Big Green after a week's layoff while the Generals will be seeing action for the first time in 10 days.

Washington and Lee, after opening with two triumphs, has suffered four straight setbacks. Their victories have come at the expense of Bridgewater and Randolph-Macon while bowing to Richmond, St. John's, West Virginia and Virginia.

However, despite their early shortcomings, the Generals have a top scorer in guard Dom Flora. The senior co-captain from Jersey City, New Jersey is averaging 28 points to rank among the top ten scorers in the nation.

Probably getting the opening call for coach Louis Miller's squad will be Flora along with Mal Lassman at guards, Frank Hoss at center, and Gene Girard and Dave Nichols at forwards. Hoss and Girard are the tallest of the starters, both standing 6'5".

Although Marshall coach Jule Rivlin has given his squad a three day holiday recess, he'll nevertheless resume workouts on a heavy scale. Rivlin has called for two practice sessions Thursday and another Friday.

The Big Green, averaging 84 points a game, has three starters hitting in the double figures. Leo Byrd leads the list with a 28.6 figure, followed by co-captain Hal Greer 22.3 and co-captain Jack Freeman, 11.8.

Rivlin at the moment hasn't decided to change his lineup. He'll go with Byrd and Freeman at forwards, Dick Hall at center, and Greer and Joh Derrow at guards.

FROM: Lou Sahadi
Sports Publicity Director

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(Green On Road This Week)

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.---Marshall's Big Green, 4-3 for the season, seeks to improve its record in a pair of road games this week. Thursday, the Big Green encounters Morris Harvey in Charleston and Saturday they are in Kalamazoo, Mich., for a Mid-American Conference date with Western Michigan.

The Green, 1-1 in league play, owns a victory over the latter team. Marshall defeated the Broncos, 93-80, at the Field House.

By virtue of its 97-73 triumph over Washington and Lee Saturday, the Big Green has strung together two straight wins, their best winning skein of the season.

Coach Jule Rivlin is feeling a bit better about things now that his offense is beginning to jell. In the last two outings, the well-oiled Big Green scoring machine has produced 190 points.

Combined, a trio of Huntington stars has accounted for 64.3 points in the Marshall attack. The Big Green's All-American candidate Leo Byrd shows the way with a 29.3 average, hitting on over 50 percent of his shots. Co-captain Hal Greer, also connecting on over 50 percent of his field goal attempts, is next with a 22.6 figure, followed by Co-captain Jack Freeman who is moving along on a 12.4 clip.

As a team, Marshall is averaging 86.4 points a game while yielding an even 80 to its opponents.

The only lineup change that Rivlin will make against Morris Harvey is starting Herm Conner at center. Rivlin wants to give regular center Dick Hall a rest, and Conner's fine performance against W & L makes it possible. The remainder of the lineup has Byrd and Freeman at forwards, and Greer and John Milhoan at guards.

Rivlin will keep his squad busy at practice for the Morris Harvey meeting. The Green will work out both tomorrow and New Year's Day.

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Smith Calls for More Education Leadership

Calling for "more aggressive leadership in educational matters by the governor and our legislators," Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president of Marshall College, today declared that West Virginia will not get out of the "educational basement" by merely listening to reports and suggestions.

Dr. Smith said he was prompted to issue the statement after attending a series of educational meetings in Charleston last week.

"They left me with the same feeling I have had after similar gatherings," he declared.

"We got the ball as far as the one-yard line. That has been about as far as we have ever gone."

In his frank and forthright statement, the president of the state's largest college placed the blame for lack of progress in education on both the people and governmental leaders.

He said three things are necessary to reach the goal.

"First," he asserted, "We need a much

greater concern among lay people about the problems facing our schools and colleges.

"Second, we need a desire by the people for a good program of education plus a willingness to pay for it.

"Third, we need more aggressive leadership in educational matters by the governor and our legislators. These are the people who can carry the ball across the goal line."

Referring to the responsibilities of West Virginia's educators, President Smith declared:

"We can establish the goals in education, but we cannot attain them without the vigorous assistance of our governmental leaders."

The Marshall president praised R. Virgil Rohrbough, state superintendent of schools, for the stand he has taken in regard to educational matters.

"In recent weeks State Superintendent Rohrbough has spoken out strongly for better schools

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Smith Calls for Leadership

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and greater financial support," he declared. "More of our state leaders should follow his example."

Affirming that lethargy and indifference are probably the greatest obstacles to the improvement of West Virginia's education status, Dr. Smith noted that "many of the very people who voice criticism of our state system of education do little about it.

"Too many of our people from all levels are satisfied with things as they are. They are satisfied with mediocrity. Many of these who are

dissatisfied with the state's educational program and institutions and who can afford it, send their children to out-of-state institutions instead of helping to improve those within the state."

President Smith pointed out that the most expensive education results from poor teaching by poor teachers while the least costly education is provided through good teaching by good teachers.

He warned that what happens to West Virginia education will eventually happen to West Virginia.

"We have been in the educational basement so long that we are beginning to feel at home there," he declared.

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Huntington-Lee, 97-73

Byrd Sets Pace With 33 Points

By ERNIE SALVATORE

Marshall swept to its fourth victory of the season in seven starts last night when it crushed game but outclassed Washington and Lee, 97-73, at the field house.

Sparked by the great Leo Byrd, who pumped home 33 points, the Big Green for the second straight game displayed a terrific offense. Last week against Western Michigan the locals piled up a 93-80 tally.

Perhaps the big difference in Marshall's attack last night which reached a new peak for the season, was the backboard work of 6-4 sophomore pivotman Herm Conner. Sent into the game as a replacement for starter Dick Hall late in the first half, Conner hauled in 19 rebounds, best individual board effort by a Marshall man this year.

Thanks to Herm's work, Marshall was able to trigger a steady stream of fast breaks which completely riddled the Generals' defenses. Except for the first ten minutes of play when the point spread was close, varying from as much as seven with Marshall on top to an 18-18 tie at 11:27, the visitors from Lexington, Va., were never in the ball game.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT factor was the job the Marshall zone did against W&L's All-American shotmaker, 6-2 senior guard Dom Flora. Going into the game with a fine 27.2 scoring average, Flora was held to only 17 points. The Jersey City, N. J. native managed to hit on only five fielders in 28 tries with just two of them coming off his patented long range, one-handed push shot.

Yet, the Big Green didn't appear to set up any particular defensive pattern to throttle Flora who scored over 30 points here two years ago in another losing visit to Huntington. But, whenever Dom got the ball he was immediately pressured by Mar-



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CAPTAIN HAL GREER FLIES THROUGH THE AIR
As Big Green Ace Goes Over His Shoulder Like A Charging Fullback

...his efforts were wide.
On this point, too, Conner must get much of the credit. He never let Flora get past him for a drive - in.

AFTER THE ball game Flora paid supreme tribute to Byrd.

"He's the best shooter I ever played against," Dom said. "He's better at making points than either Rod Hundley or Darrell Floyd. I don't say he's a better all-around ball player than those two but he's the better shooter by far."

Hundley is, the West Virginia University immortal and Floyd won a national scoring championship while playing for Furman.

Byrd's point output, his second high of the campaign, was accomplished on 15 field goals and three out of three fouls shots. Leo, certain to remain among the top five scorers in the country after this effort, shot 21 times. It was truly a great performance.

Other big contributors to the Marshall cause were Co-Captains Hal Greer and Jack Freeman, who form the flashy "Huntington Line" with Leo. Greer, quick as a cat, hit on 11 of 14 shots from the field and two out of

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JOHN MILHOAN (22) MAKES STEAL FROM GENERALS DAVE NICHOLS (33)
Marshall's Sonny Allen (24) And Dom Flora (24) Of Generals, Watch Fast Action In Last Night's Game

Rivlin Predicts Upset Win

by ERNIE SALVATORE

Advertiser Sports Editor

If confidence wins ball games then the ambitious Morehead Eagles had better keep their guard up tomorrow night at Memorial Field House.

Marshall Coach, Jule Rivlin warned today, on the eve of his

Big Green's seasonal debut that "I think we're going to pull an upset. Our boys are mentally up."

Of course the very fact that a Marshall win over Morehead would be an upset only goes to prove how much times have changed. Until the Eagles ran up their five straight victories over the locals, it was only an upset

when Morehead defeated Marshall.

Rivlin wasn't hesitant about the strong chances for his first triumph over the Blue Grass invaders despite the fact that he saw Morehead crush Villa Madonna in its opener last night, 92-77.

"They sure looked wonderful in

the first half," he said. "But, in the second half, after they took Herbit Triplett out, they seemed to lose their spark. He seems to be the playmaker and take-charge guy out there."

Triplett is a 5-10 Columbus, O., sophomore. Not only did he set up numerous scoring sorties for the Eagles from his back court position but also managed to drop in 18 points. Apparently Triplett is another one of those deft midget guards who trigger the attack for the big guys up front. Morehead, as usual, has plenty of big men in 6-7 Steve Hamilton, one of the country's top scoring forwards, 6-7 Dave Keleher and 6-8 Bernie Shimmfessel.

The Tigers, only once before ranked among the final top 10, pulled in 210 first-place votes and an overpowering total of 3,123 points in the balloting by 360 sports writers and broadcasters.

Auburn drew the highest number of first-place votes collected since Oklahoma pulled in a record 218 in the final 1955 poll. The Sooners finished fourth this season.

Can't Enter Bowl

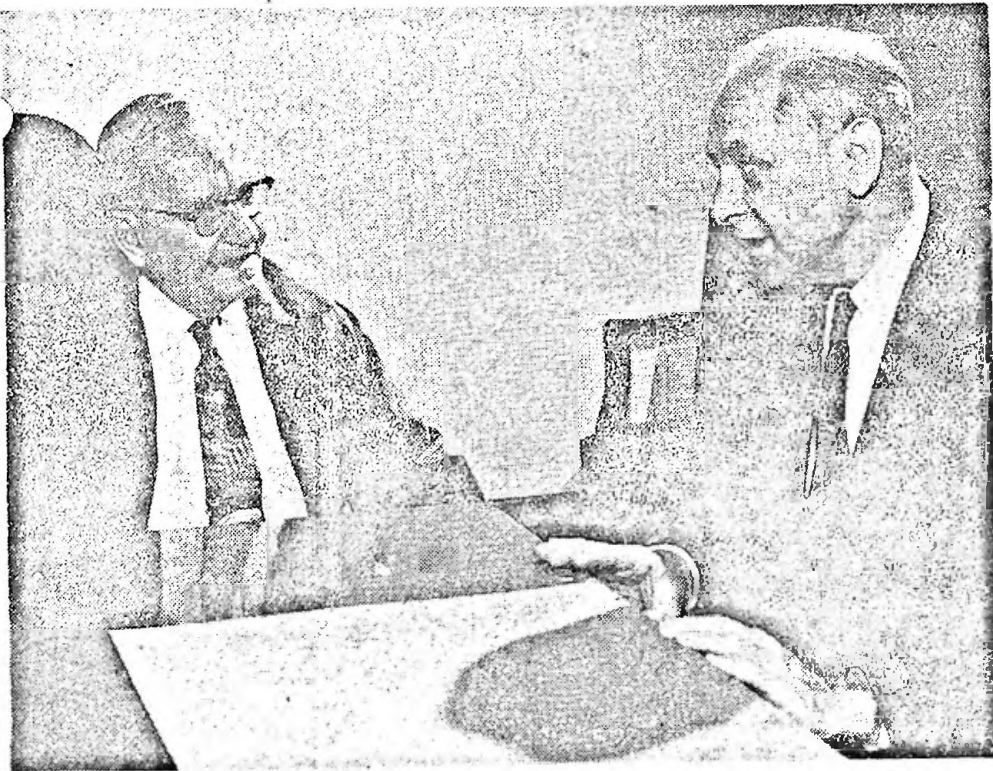
Auburn, the Southeastern Conference champion, is barred from bowl play by NCAA action.

The tigers (10-0) made the top in the next-to-last weekly poll of the season, taking over from Ohio State—which in turn had replaced Michigan State.

Ohio State and Michigan State, both with 8-1 records, finished some 500 points behind Auburn in voting based on 10 points for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc. The Buckeyes, Big Ten champions and Rose Bowl representatives, collected 71 first-place votes and 2,646 points.

Michigan State had 30 first-place votes and 2,550 points. Oklahoma (9-1) picked up 22 first-

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Erville Sowards, left, who received the first Bachelor of Arts degree ever given at Marshall College, was back on the campus yesterday for a visit. He is shown chatting with Marshall President Dr. Stewart H. Smith. Mr. Sowards, who graduated from the college in 1921, has been a Baptist missionary in Burma during past years. He is a former editor of The Partehnon and the college yearbook. He also visited the Journalism Department while at the college yesterday. He and Mrs. Sowards will return to Burma shortly. They will spend the Christmas season in Japan.

Green Opens MAC Action Versus Miami Wednesday

H-D 12/16 By The Associated Press

Marshall, fresh from its fine tournament showing at Cincinnati over the weekend bows into Mid-America Conference play this week while West Virginia gets its first real test of the basketball campaign against Kentucky next Friday.

Marshall's Big Green routed St. Bonaventure, 87-68, in the consolation round of the second annual Cincinnati University Invitational Tournament Saturday. Coach Jule Rivlin's crew lost to Xavier, 70-68, in Friday's opening round in the last four seconds of the fray.

Unbeaten West Virginia, meanwhile, ran its Southern Conference basketball string to 25 games by nipping Washington & Lee, 74-69, Saturday at Fayetteville.

The WVU Mountaineers have a home conference game with Richmond Tuesday before heading south to meet Kentucky Friday in the opening round of the four-team University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament. Defending national champion North Carolina will tangle with Minnesota in the other Friday game. The tourney finals will be staged Saturday.

Marshall will open its Mid-America Conference competition against Miami University of Ohio at home Wednesday and then will entertain Western Michigan in an inter league game Saturday.

WVU coach Fred Schaus's biggest trouble probably will be in getting his Mountaineers in the proper frame of mind for the Richmond game with the Kentucky tournament in sight.

The latest Associated Press poll rates Kentucky third in the na-

tion, WVU eighth, North Carolina first and Minnesota 11th.

As for Richmond, the Spiders had trouble subduing Virginia Military, 65-59, Saturday, although sophomore Butch Lambiotte scored 27 points for the winners. West Virginia defeated VMI, 109-50, in its season-opener.

Marshall's fine performance at Cincinnati was reflected in the all-tournament team with the Big Green placing Leo Byrd and Hal Greer on the honor quintet.

Greer scored 28 points against St. Bonaventure and 17 in the Xavier game. Byrd dropped in 27 markers against the Bonnies from New York and 19 against Xavier.

Miami whipped George Washington, 66-64, in an overtime contest at Pittsburgh Saturday to grab third place in the third annual Steel Bowl tournament. Wayne (Goose) Embry topped the Ohioans with 28 points.

Hechler, Adlai In Interview

Dr. Ken Hechler, Huntington author and lecturer, will be seen in a filmed interview this evening with Adlai Stevenson at 5:45 over WHTN-TV.

On "Comment," Hechler will quiz the former Illinois governor on his views concerning the North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference now getting underway in Paris. Stevenson was a former NATO advisor to President Eisenhower but refused to attend the Paris meetings.

Morehead Visits Wednesday; Green At St. Francis Dec. 7

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A rash of 30 games ushers in the first full week of state collegiate basketball action with major powers West Virginia and Marshall playing two games each to open their respective campaigns.

West Virginia, ranked 7th in the nation last year by the Associated Press, has Southern Conference engagements at home with Virginia Military Institute on Tuesday and Furman on Saturday.

Marshall will take on Morehead Wednesday at Huntington before hitting the road for a Saturday contest at St. Francis, Pa.

Fifteen State Conference tilts are on the card this week with newcomer Wheeling getting its baptism at Morris Harvey Monday to inaugurate loop action.

Defending regular season champion West Virginia Tech gets its first taste of league competition Tuesday at Glenville State. Other feature loop contests Tuesday include last season's tourney titlist West Liberty entertaining Alderson-Broadbudd and pre-season favorite West Virginia Wesleyan in a home opener with Fairmont State.

West Virginia, winner of the Southern Conference championship for the last three years, is expected to have little trouble with VMI which finished in the league cellar last season with a 1-13 record.

It's a different story for Marshall which has dropped its last five contests with Morehead. The Kentucky invaders will field a team which includes three members 6-7 or over. Marshall's tallest player, Dick Hall, is 6-5.

In Saturday action, Morris Harvey dropped a 110-77 contest to Phillips Oilers in its debut under Coach Sonny Moran.

Beckley lost to Pikeville, Ky., 108-84, in the finals of the first Interstate Basketball Tournament at Logan's new \$450,000 fieldhouse. Concord defeated Alderson-Broadbudd, 95-89, in the consolation game.

Bearcats Trounce St. Bonnie

By LOU SAHADI

CINCINNATI, Ohio Dec. 13 — A Hollywood ending, Xavier fashion, that would reap an academy award in filmland for a thrilling climax, downed Marshall 70-68 tonight in the opening round of the Cincinnati Invitational Tournament.

And to make the picture all the more breath taking was the fact that Rich Pointek, a substitute, assumed the role of hero by hooking in a basket with four seconds remaining to provide Xavier with its last ditch triumph.

By virtue of tripping the Big Green, Xavier makes the tournament an All-Cincinnati final meeting UC for the championship at 9:30 P. M. tomorrow night. Marshall must now shoot for consolation honors at 7:30 P. M. against St. Bonaventure.

The Cincy Bearcats trounced St. Bonaventure 81-58 in the opening game.

The Green called on all the courage in its shorter legs to battle from behind and gain the sentiment of the opening night throng of 5,117. When their shooting eye failed them from the floor, they utilized the foul line to finally overhaul the Musketeers, 62-59 with 4:33 remaining.

However, the luck of the "Green" didn't favor the scrappy Marshall outfit that wouldn't quit. Down by as much as 13 points in the second half, Marshall never would bow to the taller Muskies.

Victims of an off night, Marshall succeeded in out-shooting Xavier from the field. They

ing toward the basket while Xavier only had 69.

But, the usually crisp shooting green could only find the hoop 24 times that resulted in an average of only 32 per cent.

The Big Green battled inch for inch underneath both backboards, and were only out rebounded by 45 to 40.

They managed to check Corny Freeman's scoring, by holding the highly heralded junior to but seven points.

It was a smart moving guard, Hank Stein that hurt the Green most. He finished the evening with 22 points to lead both squads in the scoring department. Marshall star Leo Byrd led the losers with 19 points, two more than Hal Greer who won the ovation of the spectators with his sterling defensive performance.

It wasn't Xavier's height that stymied Marshall in the first half. Coach Jim McCafferty who faced a zone defense in his first three outings, decided to slip the Green an old fashioned Irish mickey by throwing a zone defense himself.

McCafferty's version of Marshall's famed zone was a two-one-two with the rebounding demon Freeman in the middle. The 6'6" jumping bean was in perfect position to patrol the defensive backboards, grabbing most of the Marshall shots that went astray.

Xavier, on the other hand, didn't solve Marshall's perplexing zone. They elected to shoot from the outside with Stein doing the firing. The 6'2" junior found the range for 11 points to keep Xavier close.

Marshall, with its fast break thrilling the crowd, had opened an eight point lead at 16-8 with 11:08 remaining in the half. However, Stein produced five points in an eight-point Musketeer tear that pushed them ahead for the first time at 17-16 with the clock at 7:40.

The Xavier zone troubled Marshall to some extent. It prevented Byrd from driving through, and the Big Green also had to revert to scoring from outside. Co-Captain Jack Freeman was the Green's best marksman, hitting for 10 of Marshall's first half total of 25.

The Muskies were content with remaining in a zone when the second half opened. Forward Joe Viviano, Xavier's leading scorer, began to pour his shots through the basket. He sparked the Musketeers in opening its 13 points advantage after five minutes of action. Viviano finished the contest with 14 points to follow Stein.

Marshall, sparked by Greer, Sonny Allen, and Byrd, relentlessly kept pressure on Xavier. Point by point they succeeded in creeping up on Xavier, and finally managed to deadlock the Muskies on a pair of free throws by Allen with 6:48 left. Marshall fell behind before Greer put them ahead with a one-hander at 60-59 with 5:01 remaining.

When Dick Hall converted a pair of free throws to push the Green into a 62-60 lead with 4:33 left, the crowd was overcome with joy.

It was evident at this point that the affair was going down to the final buzzer. The squads began to trade a few precious baskets with Byrd knotting the issue with a driving layup at 68-66 with 1:04 left on the scoreboard clock.

Xavier held for a single shot,

and Plontek, who was filling in for Freeman when the big guy fouled out with 4:33 left, swished his fantastic game-winning hook shot.

ST. BON'ENTURE	G	F	P	T
Fairfield	8	4	5	20
Stith	2	3	5	7
Connors	2	1	2	5
Weise	2	1	1	5
Newhook	5	4	4	14
Schrauth	1	1	3	3
Cavaliere	0	0	0	0
Fitzpatrick	1	2	2	4
Kolinader	0	0	0	0

Totals 21 16-22 23 58

CINCINNATI	G	F	P	T
Robertson	9	5	8	23
Stevens	8	2	4	18
Dierking	7	5	8	19
Hornsby	2	2	3	6
Mendenhall	2	1	2	5
Davis	2	0	0	4
Willey	1	0	0	2
Dykes	1	0	0	2
Nall	1	0	1	2
Tenwick	0	0	2	0
Whitaker	0	0	1	0
Cetrone	0	0	0	0
Apke	0	0	0	1

Totals 33 15-29 15 81

ST. BONAVENTURE	21	37-58
CINCINNATI	40	41-81

XAVIER	G	F	P	T
C. Freeman	3	1	2	5
Viviano	6	2	4	14
Tartaron	5	1	3	11
Gundrum	4	0	3	8
Stein	10	2	2	22
Plontek	4	0	0	8
Castelle	0	0	0	0

Totals 32 8-14 16 70

MARSHALL	G	F	P	T
Greer	8	1	1	17
Byrd	6	7	9	19
Hall	0	5	6	3
Derrow	2	3	3	7
J. Freeman	5	0	0	10
Milhoan	0	1	1	0
Allen	3	3	4	9

Totals 24 20-24 13 68

XAVIER	29	41-70
MARSHALL	25	43-68

GREEN OPENS WITH

Rivlin

Not Sure Of Center

Marshall bumps into an old basketball rival tomorrow night as the Big Green launches a 24-game schedule against Morehead at Memorial Field House. Game time is listed for 8:15 P. M. with the Marshall frosh also opening its season against West Virginia Tech at 6:15 P. M.

The Eagles opened its campaign last night against Villa-Madonna on its home floor.

Coach Jule Rivlin, who has been busy scouting opponents the last three nights, is well familiar with Morehead. The Kentucky quintet will take the floor with four seniors and a sophomore that produced a 19-8 record last season, including a pair of wins over Marshall. In fact, the Eagles have tripped the Big Green five consecutive times over the past two seasons.

Heading the veteran Morehead five is 6'7" forward Steve Hamilton. The Indiana native is currently being bombed for All-American honors and has the statistics to support him. Hamilton was ranked 15th in the nation last year with 654 points for a 24.2 average. He hit of 44 per cent of his shots, 81 per cent of his free throws and grabbed 543 rebounds to place 10th in the country.

The Big Green will have a tall order to fill in its opener. Morehead as a starting unit averages 6'4½" in height which is about as tall as any Marshall player. Opening along with Hamilton at forward is 6'7" Dave Keleher, 6'8" Bernie Shimmfessel at center, 6'1" Ken Thompson and 6' Kenny Myers at guards. Myers is the sophomore, with the remaining starters all seniors.

Rivlin is just about set on his first five with the exception of

BIG GREEN ROSTER

1957 MARSHALL BASKETBALL ROSTER

Player	Pos.	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Hometown
Adkins, Brooks	G	19	6'	181	Sopho.	Huntington, W. Va.
Allen, Sonny *	F	21	5'10"	152	Junior	Moundsville, W. Va.
Byrd, Leo *	F	20	6'½"	167	Junior	Huntington, W. Va.
Conner, Herm	C	19	6'5"	186	Sopho.	Huntington, W. Va.
Derrow, John *	G	20	6'3"	167	Junior	Moundsville, W. Va.
Freeman, J. **	C	21	6'2"	176	Senior	Huntington, W. Va.
Greer, Hall **	C	21	6'2½"	168	Senior	Huntington, W. Va.
Hall, Dick *	C	20	6'5"	201	Junior	Clarksburg, W. Va.
Holndsworth, Tim	F	20	5'10"	144	Sopho.	Huntington, W. Va.
Jackson, Dick	F	21	5'11"	172	Junior	Huntington, W. Va.
X-Mielke, Ivan	C	23	6'5"	203	Sopho.	Comfrey, Minn.
Milhoan, John	G	20	6'3"	182	Sopho.	Gallipolis, Ohio
Miller, Starling	F	21	5'11"	148	Junior	Logan, W. Va.

*—Denotes Letterman

C—Denotes Co-Captain.

X—Not Eligible Until Second Semester.

Head Coach — Jule Rivlin.

Manager — Dave Haden.

LITTLE GREEN ROSTER

1957 MARSHALL FRESHMAN BASKETBALL ROSTER

Player	Pos.	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Hometown
Booher, Hughes	F	18	6'1	161	Moundsville, W. Va.
Conley, Fred	G	18	5'8	151	Kenova, W. Va.
Eneix, Bill	C	18	6'7	197	Clarksburg, W. Va.
Gordon, Charles	G	18	5'9	162	Wheeling, W. Va.
Griffin, Charles	F	21	6'2½	180	Huntington, W. Va.
Insani, Ken	C	18	6'4	183	Clarksburg, W. Va.
Leiner, Mel	F	19	6'4	176	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Logan, Seldon	F	18	6'1	171	Huntington, W. Va.
Moody, Bruce	F	18	6'3	161	Bronx, N. Y.
Parrett, Dick	G	18	6'1	166	Hamilton, Ohio
Short, Ron	C	24	6'6	181	Huntington, W. Va.
Spencer, Jim	G	18	6'2	180	Huntington, W. Va.
Weinmann, Ron	G	18	6'	176	Wayne, N. J.

Head Coach — Mike Josephs.

Manager — Larry Payne

Little Green Cagers Open Against Tech Tomorrow Night

Marshall's freshman quintet opens an 18-game campaign tomorrow night by battling West Virginia Tech at 6:15 P. M. prior to the varsity's season opener against Morehead.

Coach Mike Josephs begins his fourth year at the helm of the freshman squad possessing a winning record. In the past three years Josephs' outfits have produced a neat 52-8 mark.

The freshmen will appear every evening that the varsity is scheduled to play at home. All told, the frosh will play 12 games at Memorial Field House with the remaining six contests set for the road.

Josephs will carry a squad of 13 players, that represents four

slipped 6'3" sophomore John Milhoan's name into the pivot candidates along with 6'4" Herm Conner and 6'5" Dick Hall. Rivlin probably won't make known his choice until game time Wednesday.

Junior John Derrow, who was waged in a battle with Milhoan for a guard spot, will open along with co-captain Jack Freeman. The Big Green's other two veterans, co-captain Hal Greer and Leo Byrd will get Marshall's fast break into high gear at forwards. Byrd, who was a guard last season, will handle the all important middleman duties. Greer, who can play any position on the team, was a center last year after performing at both guard and forward in his sophomore year.

With height his major concern, Rivlin beared down in his pre-season workouts in stressing speed and accuracy to compensate somewhat for his height problem. As in the past his squad will possess both along with its fine ball handling.

The Big Green will see action a second time this week. Saturday they travel to Altoona, Pa. for a contest against St. Francis, a club they split with last year. Marshall will then have a week to prepare for its next outing against Xavier in the Cincinnati Invitational Tournament on December 13.

Virginia, with nine listed from the Mountaineer State. Two are from New York City, one from New Jersey and another from Ohio.

One of the prize rookies is Wheeling's Charlie Gordon, a second team all-stater who was named to the all-tournament team last March in the state basketball tournament. Although standing only 5' 9," Gordon is a fine ball handler and has a good one hand shot.

Another highly regarded freshman is Bruce Moody who made All-New York City while at Bronx's Morris High School. The 6'3" Moody has a good eye for the basket and is an exceptionally good rebounder.

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
Dec. 4	West Va. Tech	H
Dec. 9	Fed. Cor. Inst.	A
Dec. 18	Intramural All Stars	H
Dec. 21	Owens-Illinois	H
Dec. 28	Fed. Cor. Inst.	H
Jan. 9	Morehead	A
Jan. 11	Pikeville	H
Jan. 18	Big Green	H
Jan. 25	Ohio University	A
Jan. 27	Kentucky Christian	A
Jan. 29	West Liberty	H
Feb. 1	Dudley's	H
Feb. 5	Ohio University	H
Feb. 8	W. Va. Tech	A
Feb. 10	Kentucky Christian	H
Feb. 14	Mt. State Col.	H
Feb. 22	Pikeville	A
Feb. 24	Morehead	H

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HEIGHT MAKES EAGLES PICK

Smaller Marshall Hopeful

By ERNIE SALVATORE

Advertiser Sports Editor

In boxing it is often said that a good little man can't beat a good big man.

The same thing holds true in basketball where size and not talent has become the most important factor in assembling teams.

Which is a long way of explaining why Marshall is a decided underdog tonight when it opens the 1957 season at the field house against old nemesis Morehead. The Big Green nickname is strictly a misnomer once again because there isn't a truly big man on the Marshall team this year, by modern standards that is. On the other hand Morehead, steadily surging upwards nationally under the slick guidance of volatile Bobby Laughlin, will present its usual array of 6-7, 6-8, 6-9 forwards and pivots backed up and engineered by smaller guards.

Five Straight

It has been with this type of lineup that Laughlin has posted an impressive 68-35 five year record as head coach of the Blue Grass school — which includes five straight wins over Marshall. In fact, Laughlin has never lost to Marshall since Jule Rivlin took over, a revolting development for Riv who, in two years, has a Mid-American Conference championship and a second place finish to his credit.

Except for Morehead, Riv has beaten everything thrown at his Marshall ball clubs.



Marshall opens its 24-game basketball schedule tonight against Morehead at the field house with this squad of 14 players, one of whom won't be eligible until February. First row: Leo Byrd, Co-Captain Hal Greer, Co-Captain Jack Freeman, Dick Hall and John

Derrow. Second row: Coach Jule Rivlin, Sonny Allen, Herm Conner, Tim Hollandsworth, and Dick Jackson. Third row: Student Manager Dave Haden, John Milhoan, Brooks Adkins, Starling Miller and Ivan (Ike) Melike. Melike will sit out the first semester.

whiz Paul Underwood, though once again facing a hard campaign without a tested pivotman standing better than 6-3, Jule came out flatly last night and predicted an "upset victory" for his team tonight.

Ocasional Reversal

Maybe he's not just whistling in the dark or throwing out some readable propaganda. For, while the boxing axiom mentioned above is a sound one, there occurs occasionally a reversal which lends hope to smaller men — like Carmen Basillo upending Sugar Ray Robinson for the middleweight championship earlier this year.

Maybe Riv figures his "Basilios" pressure-tactics and greater speed can wear down Laughlin's "Robinsons" tonight. He's figured that way five times before and missed — but two of them were only by two meager points.

"Percentages and cycles play a big part in sports," Jule observed this morning. "Regardless of height and all other advantages Morehead has over us — the percentages could begin to come our way."

To accomplish this Jule will start a squad with only one 6-5 man — junior Dick Hall of Clarksburg. Hall was a reserve last year and saw little action but with

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Ken Thompson 6'1	G	Jack Freeman 6'2
Herbie Triplett 5'10	G	John Darrow 6'3

MOREHEAD RESERVES: Ken Myers, Gene Carroll, Thornton Hill, Charles Hoodenpyl, Gerald Yentes, Sam Van Hook.

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MARSHALL OPENS AGAINST MOREHEAD FIVE TONIGHT

Field House Tilt Will Start At 8:15 P. M.

By LOU SAHADI

Marshall opens a new year with an old hangover against Morehead tonight . . . a lack of height. The Field House scrap is scheduled for 8:15 P. M. with the Marshall frosh also ushering in its season against West Virginia Tech at 6:15 P. M.

Coach Jule Rivlin begins his third season as the late Cam Henderson's protege with the same disturbing handicap he encountered from the beginning, the absence of a big man. But, followers of Marshall basketball will be hunched at the edge of their seat in anticipation of a Big Green trademark, a classy, running quintet.

It'll be a testing campaign for the popular Rivlin. The Marshall mentor has been experiencing additional headaches that only will clear up as the season progresses. His rebounding department is short on experience and Rivlin is still looking for an outside set shot punch that Paul Underwood supplied during his career.

In an attempt to compensate for his height shortcomings, Rivlin has shuffled his lineup intensively. None of last year's veterans are in their same positions, and a couple of new faces have been added to the starting five. The court wise Rivlin has altered his lineup to obtain the utmost in speed and shooting accuracy in an attempt to wear down the big fellows. His whole-sale changes can cause 'he vendors to yell, "you can't tell the players' position without a scorecard."

First of all, in one of the biggest moves, Rivlin switched co-captain Hal Greer from a center spot to a forward position opposite Leo Byrd. It was a tough move to make in that Greer, although only 6'2½" tall, was the second leading rebounder in the Mid-American Conference last year.

Byrd, who was a guard in '56, was brought up front as a forward. The hard driving junior was also entrusted with the fast break duties handled by the graduated Cebé Price.

The third checkerboard move put co-captain Jack Freeman at a guard slot. Freeman operated as a forward last season, but now will concentrate on rebounding.

Breaking into the lineup are a couple of last year reserves. Junior Dick Hall came along fast in pre-season workouts to win the starting center berth from sophomore Herm Conner. Another junior who was impressive after seeing bench duty, John Derrow, climaxed a battle for the remaining guard position by edging John Milhoan for the opening call. Milhoan, a highly promising soph, has also been working at center, and he may ap-
sition in tonight's struggle.

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brunt of Marshall's scoring punch. Greer averaged 18.9 points a game, Byrd 16.7 and Freeman 9.5, in last year's campaign. Combined, they accounted for a total of 45 points.

Marshall won't have to look any further than Morehead for its initial test of an attractive 24-game schedule. The Eagles are expected to soar high this year with a veteran club led by forward Steve Hamilton.

The 6'7" Eagle star has been the chief troublemaker in helping Morehead administer five straight setbacks to Marshall. Hamilton, a lithe performer who is being groomed for All-American honors, not only is a rebounding demon, but a prolific scorer as well. The Indiana native ranked 15th in the nation with a 24.2 scoring average last season while placing 10th in the rebounding department with 543 recoveries.

Hamilton is only one of four seniors operating in the Eagle first five. Also back are 6'8" center Bernie Shimmfessel, 6'7" forward Dave Keleher and 6'1" guard Ken Thompson. The latter two missed Morehead's opening 92-77 triumph over Villa Madonna Monday night with leg injuries. However, both are expected back in the lineup against Marshall.

In its opening victory over the Rebels, Coach Bobby Laughlin discovered a couple of bright notes that will supply his squad with depth. A pair of first year guards, Herbie Triplett and Ken Myers each tossed in 18 points. The play of Shimmfessel was very encouraging to the Morehead pilot as he appeared to be a much



READY FOR OPENING GAME AGAINST MOREHEAD TONIGHT AT FIELD HOUSE
From Left, Co-Captain Hal Greer, Coach Jule Rivlin, Co-Captain Jack Freeman Talk Things Over

The Herald-Dispatch 'Explores The Church Today'

Marshall Graduate Has Played Influential Part In Bringing Christianity To People Of Burma

By DORIS MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Erville Sowards of Columbus, Ohio, and Rangoon, Burma, came into Huntington a few days ago, stopped long enough to talk to a few people, and proceeded on to their home in Columbus.

They look like a prosperous farm couple, which is fitting; he was reared on a Cabell County farm, her parents were homesteaders in Kansas. As farmers do, he spoke of the harvest, but it was the one a New Testament writer meant when he wrote, "Come over into Macedonia and help us." Mr. Sowards is executive secretary of Burma Baptist missions.

"Christians are in high positions in Burma today," Mr. Sowards said. As example, he mentioned Mahn Ba Htsaing, deputy speaker of the Burma House of Parliament, who is a prominent Christian layman. When Burma sent a parliamentary delegation to England in recent months, Mahn Ba Htsaing was one of the five.

Yesterday's quiet world of vast spaces is gone. Mr. Sowards expects to spend Christmas in Tokyo, be back in Rangoon January 2. We live with the consciousness that this is an uneasy world which may flare into cataclysm at any moment.

Burma is an important spot in the world today for two reasons: First, it produces a million more tons of rice yearly than it consumes, therefore could be used as a powerful lever in the politics of Asia if it fell into Communist hands; second, it borders the one strait connecting the Indian Ocean with the Pacific. If the country were by an unfriendly it could be closed tipping, or



THE REV. AND MRS. ERVILLE SOWARDS
Missionaries To Burma Visit Friends Here

ing American ships to take a long route through Australian waters to reach India. Because Burma has 1,300 unguarded miles of frontier on Red China in the north, a strictly neutral foreign policy is maintained.

If the course of our future history is deeply affected by the fact that Christians are held in high regard in Burma today, the work done by the distinguished Cabell County missionary in the more than 20 years he has spent in that country since 1921 will be partly responsible.

However, world politics did enter into considerations sent Erville Sowards to Burma. In 1919 the late Dr. Fredrick, Marshall College member, took Miss (now Mrs. Ward) and Sowards as delegates from to an interdenominational conference in Des Moines. After listening to Christian leaders, including Sherwood Eddy and Mott, plead for work in foreign fields, Mr. Sowards volunteered. Mrs. Ward came a missionary, serving in China until it was closed by missionary efforts.

Present Mr. Sowards is in the middle of a term in the mission field, being in this country only because he was called home by the American Baptist Mission Board to attend the overseas planning consultation held in New York last September. Consulting with members of the board and secretaries in the home office were 10 mission executives, who have gone out from this country, all secretaries of the field from which they came except Edwin A. Bell, American Baptist representative in Northern Europe, which is not a mission field. It was the

first such meeting held since 1950.

In attendance at that meeting from Huntington was R. O. Robertson, Sr., a prominent layman of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church who is a member of the American Baptist Mission Board. Mr. Robertson is head of the real estate department of the C & O Railway in Huntington.

"It was a wonderful inspiration just to meet our missionaries," the Huntington man declared. "Those people give all that they are and all that they have, leaving homes and loved ones to carry the gospel message. Consecrated Christians, they serve for small salaries and thank us for the opportunity. We Christians at home think we give much until we see evidence of the sacrifice that is made by our foreign missionaries."

Also attending were 13 national representatives from the nine Baptist mission fields of Assam, Belgian Congo, Bengal-Orissa (India), Burma, Hong Kong, Japan, the Philippines, Southern India, and Thailand. Brought together for the first time, the national representatives were given an opportunity

to compare problems in their various fields. Nationalism, Communism, and unrest complicates and in some instances prevents the work of missionaries, particularly in Asia and Africa.

In some instances the nationals made plans to help one another; for instance, Burma Baptists are considering sending missionaries to help in the Philippine field.

"We have more than 5,000 native Christian workers in Burma," Mr. Sowards explained. "Many mission schools have become national ones, retaining Christian teachers."

It is a matter of record that Baptist missionary work in Burma began under Adoniram Judson in 1813. By 1932 Christianity was well enough established to be self sufficient, and the Baptist mission was withdrawn from the country. But World War II brought destruction to church work and property, and the first mail which came out of Burma in 1945 brought a request for Mr. and Mrs. Sowards to return. A combination of circumstances prevented her from going, and she has remained in this country ever since, a missionary to Burma still through the work she does in lecturing, writing, and keeping her husband in touch with friends in this country.

When the first four-year college class receiving A. B. degrees graduated from Marshall College in 1921, it was comprised of four members, Erville Sowards, Garry Eckard, and two others who are deceased. Mr. Sowards called for Burma in August of that year. The next year Miss Genevieve Sharp of Kansas came to teach in Cushing High School in Rangoon, where the Cabell County youth was stationed. They were married December 31, 1927, and have two children, a daughter who is a high school teacher and a son who is a junior in college.

Most married couples would consider it a very great sacrifice to be separated for years at a time, to see on partner leave just at almost the height of the holiday season to spend Christmas and their wedding anniversary almost half way around the world. Mr. and Mrs. Sowards do not seem to look at their loss of time together, but at their gain toward a goal. They have found a unity of purpose which transcends physical togetherness, an attitude born of the true Christmas spirit. Their gift is a portion, or all, of themselves.

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Fashion Flash



Gift problems for members of the fairer sex can be easily solved with stylish, practical outfits such as this one being modeled by Miss Carolyn Thabet, a Marshall College student. The skirt, an all-wool plaid, is styled by Jackfin. The sweater, with a bow at the neckline, is styled by Maurice Handler of soft, luxurious cashmere. The matched separates come in a variety of color favorites. For further information about where these fashions may be obtained locally, call Jean at JA5-5151.

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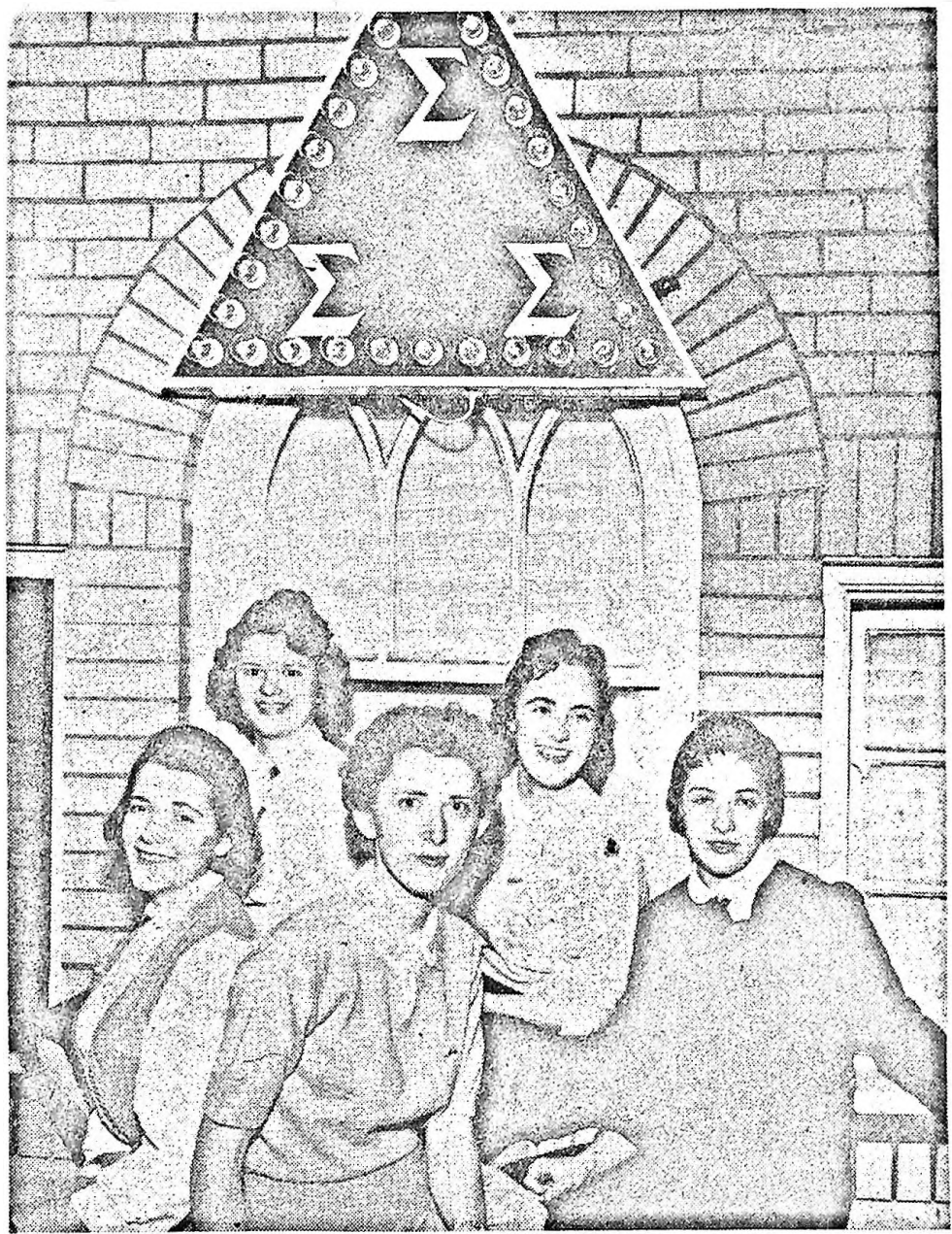
Byrd

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contest against the Bonnies, his knee buckled from strain, but he would continue dribbling.

Greer, on one memorable instance, brought the crowd to its feet roaring its approval of a fine defensive maneuver. Confronted with a two on one Bonnie fast break, Greer executed his responsibility perfectly. He partially blocked the attempted shot, plucked off the rebound, and dribbled away from his two adversaries.

The handling of the tournament was unequalled. The pre-tourney publicity by Tom Eicher was first class. Tournament officials, from director Bill Schwarberg on down, were extremely cordial in performing their duties. This year's attendance easily doubled last year's figures. Over 13,000 attended the sessions which made the turnstiles hum... Marshall may have spanked the Bonnies, but that doesn't mean St. Bonaventure won't invite the Green for a return date. The two may get together for a future duet, either at the Field House or in Buffalo... Marshall's Whitey Wilson had a busy schedule. Not only was he the colleges' chief representative during the meet, but he was also busy trying to fill his golf schedule for next spring. However, although the rival golf coaches enjoyed Whitey's genial mannerisms, they shied away from the golfing dates because they feel that the Marshall coach has a powerhouse.



The Mothers Club of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority gave the members an outside light for the chapter house at a Christmas party sponsored by the Mothers Club for active and alumnae members. Some of the active members shown with the light are Ann Gillispie, Elaine Collins, Mamie Jane Galloway, Alicia Elkins and Brenda Mitchell. Hostesses at the party were Mrs. J. B. Browning, Mrs. Mitchell Dudley, Mrs. Russell Daugherty, Mrs. J. Byron Herring, Mrs. J. R. Keesee, and Mrs. E. J. Humphreys. (Staff Photo)

Miami and Broncs to Play Here

By ERNIE SALVATORE

Advertiser Sports Editor

Marshall turns its attention to the Mid-American Conference championship race this week after giving an excellent account of itself in the second annual Cincinnati Invitational Friday and Saturday.

The Big Green, coming back to grab third place honors in the CIT after a tough first night defeat, opens its MAC drive by meeting defending champion Miami here Wednesday night.

Saturday, Western Michigan comes to town for another field house battle.

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LEMME THROUGH HERE, WILLY!
Marshall's Byrd splits two Bonnie defenses

Marshall Choir To Sing At Dinner

The Marshall College Concert Choir will sing for the Andrew Club of Johnson Memorial Methodist Church at the annual Ladies Night dinner meeting tonight at 6:15 P. M. at the church. The choir is directed by Professor Wayne Hugoboom of the Marshall College Music Department.

Robert McCaskey, president of the Andrew Club, will have charge of the meeting.

These are two tough ball games for us to play so soon after a tournament." Marshall coach Jule Rivlin said today. "If we win that first one against Miami, we're going to give someone in the conference a lot of trouble."

Take Third

Miami, under new head coach Dick Shrider, took third place in the Steel Invitational at Pittsburgh at the same time the Big Green was grabbing similar honors in Cincy. In six starts this season the Redskins have won four, including one in the conference. That was a 70-64 win over Bowling Green on the Falcons' home court.

Other victims include Dayton, 63-59, on the Flyers' court, Heidelberg and George Washington, the latter in the Steel Bowl consolation.

Western Michigan is currently sporting a 3-2 record but plays Toledo in its first MAC start Wednesday before coming here.

Marshall, now 2-2, bowed to Xavier in the final four seconds of play in the CIT Friday, 70-68, but then crushed St. Bonaventure, 1958 NIT semi-finalists, 87-68, to grab third place. So impressive was Marshall that it landed two men — Co. Captain Hal Greer and Leo Byrd — on the all-tournament team, one more than second place Xavier which bowed to host Cincinnati University in the finals, 79-68.

Toughest End

Reviewing the CIT at an informal press conference this morning, Riv said:

"The way our boys snapped out of it against the Bonnies was wonderful. I certainly hope it gives them confidence that they have nothing to fear from anyone and can play in any league. You know, Marshall and Xavier had the toughest end of the draw in the tournament. Both of us had to go all out against each other for the whole ball game Friday while Cincinnati and St. Bonnie were practically coasting after the early minutes. Then, when we played the Bonnies the next night we had to battle them for 29 minutes before we were able to put it away. Xavier, I'm sure, felt the effects of its tough game with us. The Xavier kids looked tired in the second half against Cincy and that's when Cincy broke the game open."

Riv said he was taking nothing away from Cincinnati whose 6-10 Connie Dierking and 6-5 sophomore whiz, Oscar Robertson are expected to make the Cats a national power this year.

Wonderful Club

"(Coach George) Smith has a wonderful ball club," Jule said, "and that Robertson is tremendous. It's certainly a thrill to know that we put two of our guys on the same all-star team with

Robertson and Dierking."

Marshall goes into the Miami game with a 2-2 record.

Team statistics, released today after four games, show Byrd and Greer pacing the scoring. Leo has 109 and a 27.3 average, Hal 81 for 20.0. Byrd is also first in field goal percentages with 38 hits on 66 flips and .545. Co-Captain Jack Freeman's 20 out of 44 for .455 is one point better than Greer.

Pivotman Dick Hall is tops in rebounding with 44 grabs for an 11.0 average.

Team-wise Marshall has a .452 shooting average from the field, .808 from the foul line. The Big Green has rolled up 318 points for a 79.5 average, 4.2 better than its average yield of 75.3.

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Bonnies, Cats Open Night's Play

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By LOU SAHADI

CINCINNATI, Ohio, (Dec. 12)—A determined Marshall contingent arrived here today and from the prevailing attitude it didn't come this far to do some Christmas shopping.

The Big Green encounters a hometown Xavier five tomorrow in the nightcap of the Cincinnati Invitational Tournament at 9:30 P.M. In the opener of the highly regarded meet, St. Bonaventure will attempt to corral Oscar Robertson and his Cincinnati teammates at 7:30 P. M.

One present that Coach Jule Rivlin would like to receive two weeks before Santa Claus' scheduled appearance is a cherished victory tomorrow. Rivlin feels his shorter athletes have the potential to fulfill a darkhorse role.

All the talk piping out of this busy metropolis is the proposed clash between Xavier and Cincinnati in the Saturday night finals. It would be a natural between the two intense inter-city rivals that would pair the much ballyhooed Robertson against Xavier's Corny Freeman.

No doubt all this conjecture has seeped into the Xavier camp. It has alarmed head coach Jim McCafferty to emphasize all week long that his first concern is Marshall. He is a sound enough strategist to realize his boys may look past the Green in pointing toward the Bearcats.

As has been the pattern in its opening two games, Marshall will



XAVIER'S CORNY FREEMAN
Chief Marshall Worry Tonight

once again be wanting for height. The Musketeers do not possess the height of Morehead or St. Francis, but they are tall enough to stare down at the Green.

It's not just Freeman that concerns Rivlin, but a well balanced

opponent. The height is spread over the Musketeer first five and each of McCafferty's stalwarts is averaging in double figures.

"When you have such even proportion, you can't concentrate on just one man alone," analyzed Rivlin. "No, at the moment I am not concerned with defending Freeman alone."

Although only 6'5", Freeman is known as a jumping jack. His specialty is his rebounding with spring that carries him over the rim.

However, the Xavier star has plenty of help from his talented mates. Forward Joe Viviano at 6'3" tops the club in scoring with a 16.6 average. Following is Freeman, 15.3, guard Hank Stein, 12.0, guard Al Gundrum, 10.3 and 6'7" center Frank Tartaron, 10.0.

The Big Green's speed, which can run the legs off a rabbit, is looked upon to accelerate Marshall in springing an upset. Speed, plus the prolific scoring exploits of Leo Byrd.

The one-hand popping Huntington junior is Marshall's miniature counterpart to the local frenzy centering around Robertson's feats. Byrd enters the tournament with a 31.5 scoring average compared to

Diamond
Dust by Duke Ridgley



Go Marshall Go!

I can remember 'way back 10 or 15 years ago when I was as relaxed as a ragged mop when the Marshall Thundering Herd hoopsters took off for a basketball tournament, such as the one they'll tee off in tonight at Cincinnati.

Today I am tense, jittery and jumpy as a canary in a cage.

...you be the judge! I think maybe I shall. that I'm 'shook up.' Coach Jule means that the Thundering Herd like is all we say it ing the Xavier Musketeers in the ss. There's no catch means that the Thundering Herd -hop and customers & It could be the Frankies and the Green & White had to tackle. This avier can't be had. They CAN —

of Byrd are reflected in his shooting percentage. Pumping his right handers with accuracy, Byrd has connected on 67 per cent of his salvos at the basket. Just about all of his connections are from outside the foul circle.

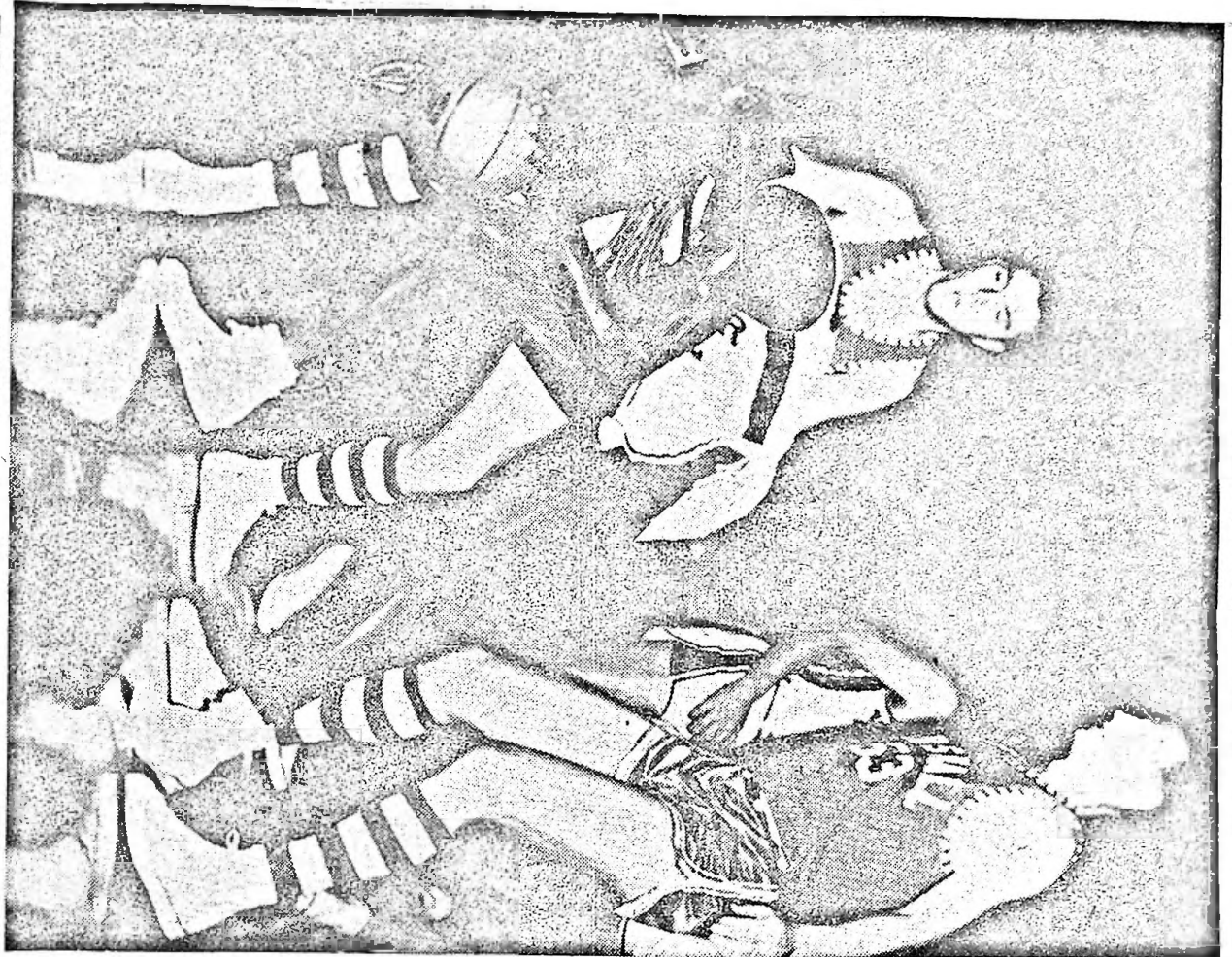
Co-captain Hal Greer is right behind Byrd in the scoring department with an 18.0 average. A great money player when the chips are down, the presence of Greer supplies Rivlin with a solid one-two punch. He's a demon on defense who also can share the brunt of the Marshall scoring power.

On the eve of tomorrow night's joust with Xavier, Rivlin isn't contemplating any lineup changes. He'll start with Byrd and Co-captain Jack Freeman at forwards, Dick Hall at center, and Greer and John Derrow at guards.

Marshall, with a 1-1 record, is the only team in the tourney that has experienced defeat. Xavier is 3-0, St. Bonaventure 3-0 and Cincinnati 2-0.

In one respect the CIT has an NIT flavor. The latter three basketball powers took part in the National Invitational Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden last March with St. Bonnie reaching the semi-finals after disposing of Cincinnati.

Maybe that's why "little" Marshall is being a trifle overlooked in all the pre-tourney excitement. Like the man with the long white beard said: "What do you want for Christmas, Li'l fella?"



XAVIER'S FREEMAN CONTROLS BALL — Xavier's Corny Freeman scoots away with the ball after taking a rebound from the Marshall basket in this action in the University of Cincinnati Invitational Tournament last night. Big Green players are Leo Byrd, behind Freeman, and Dick Hall (53). Xavier won in a thriller, 70-68, and will meet Cincinnati in the tournament final tonight. Marshall opposes St. Bonaventure, loser to Cincinnati, in a consolation game. (AP)

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By JEAN WINNER

APPROXIMATELY 1600 families in the Huntington area are depending upon the Christmas Bureau office of the Community Welfare Council to see that their names are included on Santa's list this year.

Families receiving help through the Bureau, a United Fund Agency, must be registered with the Salvation Army, Family Service or the Stella Fuller Settlement.

Major James A. McCubbin of the United States Marine Corps Reserve, and professor of speech at Marshall College, is serving as chairman of the annual project for the second consecutive year.

The Christmas Bureau office opened December 1 and will continue in operation until noon on Christmas Eve.

Families needing food, toys or clothing are asked to register with one of the three authorized agencies handling requests.

Individuals and organizations desiring to offer assistance to families are requested to contact the Bureau for names of those who are deserving. Personnel at the Bureau office explained that doing this would avoid duplications and make it possible to aid more families.

Greer Nets 28, Byrd Scores 27

By ERNIE SALVATORE

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 14 — Marshall put on a dazzling exhibition of speed and shooting here tonight to rout St. Bonaventure University of Olean, N. Y., 87-68, and capture consolation honors in the second annual Cincinnati University invitational basketball tournament.

The brilliant victory evened the Big Green's record at 2-2 and eased considerably Friday night's heart-breaking loss to Xavier, 70-68, in the last four seconds.

Paced by the incredible Leo Byrd Marshall gave the capacity crowd of 7,200 fans in a real treat with a tremendous second half burst of 47 points. Going into the second stanza on the long end of a 40-35 score, Marshall sputtered for about three minutes, allowing the Bonnies to tie it at 40-40. That was so close St. Bonaventure got. By the time ten minutes had been used up, Marshall was away and winging to a 59-50 advantage.

Two and one half minutes later the game was all but over with Marshall in command by a 65-52 margin. The Bonnies tried desperately to stem the tide with a pressing man-for-man defense but it was to no avail as Byrd, Hal Greer and little Sonny Allen, playing as a starter for the first time in his career, cut the New Yorkers' up in little pieces with their slashing sorties.

MARSHALL'S performance, which brought a standing ovation from the audience at the end of the game, was a complete turnabout from the one it staged in losing to Xavier. Against the Muskies, which had a taller club, the Big Green had a mediocre .320 shooting percentage.

Against the Bonnies it was a much different story. Marshall hit on 33 of 59 shots for a sparkling .559 percentage. Greer, hitting his expected scoring stride for the first time this season, led Marshall with 28. Byrd was right behind Hal with 27.

Hal connected on 12 of 18 and Byrd on eight of 16. This duo teamed up on a bushel of fast



GOING IN FAST — Marshall's Leo Byrd (44) floats into the basket in the St. Bonaventure consolation game during last night's final round of the

Cincinnati Invitational Tournament. Right is the Bonnies' Mike Schrauth (51) and left are Bonnie Don Newhook (41) and Marshall's Sonny Allen (24). (AP)

CIT Fans Came To See Robertson, But Were Impressed By Marshall

By LOU SAHADI
CINCINNATI, Ohio Dec. 14 — They came in droves to see Robertson, but were awed by Marshall. The UC Armory Field House is the place that Oscar Robertson filled but the Big Green with its race horse basketball captivated.

And in paying tribute to Marshall's thrilling 87-68 triumph over St. Bonaventure, a jam packed throng of fans extended the game Big Green a standing

ovation. They successfully subdued the upstate New York Bonnies in breath taking fashion for a third place finish in the second annual Cincinnati Invitational Tournament.

"I am very thrilled" beamed Coach Jule Rivlin in the happy Marshall dressing room that was filled with well wishers from Huntington.

"It was a warm reward for playing so hard against Xavier

Friday. The boys still wanted to win this one. You know, we were almost in the finals."

THE EXCITING THING about Marshall's victory was the fact the Big Green outscored Bonaventure's first round conqueror, Cincinnati. The highly discussed Bearcats trimmed the Bonnies, 81-58 in the Friday night opener.

Bonaventure Coach Ed Donovan had ample praise for Marshall. Before he was faced with a question he remarked "they're a good ball club, and a well coached one." "All of them are good shooters.

Donovan, a protege of Coach Eddie Melvin of Toledo, was a bit down hearted at his second straight defeat after three victories. However, at the mention of Marshall's Leo Byrd and Co-Captain Hal Greer, he peaked up somewhat.

"They're two of the best players we faced in a year," he replied. "That Byrd is wonderful. He's in the same class with Temple's Guy Rodgers."

The Cincinnati partisans rewarded with hearty applause the feats of both Byrd and Greer along with pesky Sonny Allen. Byrd's dribbling and shooting particularly stood out along with the all-round play of Greer and the ball-hawking of Allen.

Little 5-9 Allen received the first start of his college career when he replaced Johnny Derrow in the opening lineup. He'll always remember the recognition he received from the public address in the announcement of the starting Marshall lineup. The PA blared his name as "John Derrow."

"I STARTED ALLEN in order to apply pressure on St. Bonaventure right from the start," said Rivlin. "And Dick Hall almost didn't get to play because of a blister on the bottom of his foot."

Hall wasn't the only ailing Marshall player. Byrd was troubled by stretched ligaments in his right leg that required a knee band for support. On quite a few occasions Byrd's knee buckled and gave way throughout the course of the game. But Byrd is a competitor, and the crowd recognized his courage.

It was quite an exasperating opening round game for the Big Green. Its usual proficient shooting from the floor went away. After 20 minutes of play, Marshall could only collect 25 points with only 22 of the two-point variety.

YET, THE GREEN refused to buckle to the hometown Musketeers. Falling behind by as much as 13 points after five

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Other statistics also bear out Marshall's superiority. The Big Green made good on 21 of 25 foul shots for .840 whereas the Bonnies hit for .696 on 16 of 23. In the face of the Big Green's .559 field goal shooting, St. Bonaventure came up with only 356 on 26 of 53.

The only place where the Bonnies had a margin was off the boards. They plucked off 42 with Captain John Connors taking honors with 13. Greer got 11 for Marshall and Allen, the little 5-10 mighty mite, had a very surprising ten. Sonny, a crowd favorite with his pesky defensive play, also found time to sink ten points on five of nine tries.

KEN FAIRFIELD, a 6-3 junior forward, paced St. Bonaventure's attack which never looked good in two nights of play. Using a one-handed outside push shot, Ken dumped in 17 points.

The Bonnies, who got to the semi-finals of the 1957 National Invitational in New York, suffered two big defeats here. Friday night Coach Ed Donovan's club was crushed by host Cincinnati, 81-58, a 23-point loss. Marshall almost matched it with a 19-point spread.

Where Marshall cruised easily in the second half, the first was a different story. The first 20 minutes were closely contested, the score being tied six times and the lead swapped on 14 others before the Big Green finally assumed command in the

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BYRD, GREER SELECTED TO ALL-TOURNEY

CINCINNATI, Dec. 14 — shall may have finished in the Cincinnati Invitational Tournament here tonight, but when all-tourney team honors were passed out afterward, Big Green was right on.

Marshall landed two men — Hal Greer and Leo Byrd — to the first five selections.

Cincinnati also placed two — Oscar Robertson and Connie Dierking. The other spot was given to Xavier's Hank Stein.

Robertson and Stein were the only unanimous choices.

Although Marshall lost its first - round game to Xavier — a slim, two-point affair — it nevertheless left all spectators, particularly coaches and sports-writers, highly impressed.

Byrd and Co-Captain Greer were the big guns in Marshall's easy consolation victory over St. Bonaventure tonight. Hal was the top man with 28 and Leo came through with 27.

In the Xavier game, Byrd got 19 and Greer 17.

Smith Urges Coordinator

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Educators of Area At Capital Meeting

Huntington and Wayne county educators and laymen were participating in a conference on education today in Charleston. The conference, called by Governor Underwood, began at 10 A. M. at Morris Harvey College and was to continue through the afternoon.

The outcome of the conference is expected to determine whether the governor will put the problems of education before the January session of the Legislature.

Today's meeting followed a conference of the West Virginia Association of College and University Presidents yesterday in Charleston.

Representatives of the state's institutions of higher learning met with a group of newspaper editors to discuss implications of the low percentage — 24.9 per cent — of high school graduates in the state who continue their education.

Smith Speaker

Speakers included Marshall President Stewart H. Smith, who pointed out that West Virginia needs a director of higher education to coordinate the programs of its colleges.

"Let's do more studying of educational problems under our own leadership," he urged, "rather than relying on expensive out-of-state surveys every 10 years that sit on shelves and gather dust."

Dr. Perry E. Gresham, president of Bethany College, in summarizing the problems of higher education, joined with President Leonard Rigglesman of Morris Harvey College in urging college presidents to "work together in creating a more favorable climate for higher education in West Virginia."

Must Develop Taste

Dr. Rigglesman told the 40 persons attending the meeting: "We must develop a taste for higher education wherein we are willing to mortgage our future for it and feel it is worth while."

President William B. Axtell of West Virginia Tech said, "The cold war is being lost in the colleges more than in any other."

Other speakers were editor

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Educators

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Harry G. Hoffman of the Charleston Gazette and Henry L. Ash, director of the State Employment Security Department.

Those attending today's meeting from Huntington included Mrs. Robert P. Van Blaricom, president, and Mrs. Arthur Morgan, member, of the Women's Interclub Council; Howard B. Thornburg, president, and Bert Shimp, member, of the Cabell County Board of Education; Olin C. Nutter, superintendent of county schools; David Winters, chairman of the education committee of the Chamber of Commerce; Lewis Krippene of the Parent-Teacher Association; Dr. Smith, of Marshall; George H. Clark, managing editor of The Advertiser, and Raymond Brewster, editor of the Herald-Dispatch.

Representing Wayne county were J. Clyde Matthews, president, and Jack G. Capehart, member of the Wayne Board of Education; Renick E. Wilkinson, superintendent of schools; E. Lewis Plymale of Buffalo and Dr. L. C. Talmage of Ceredo.

In his invitation to those attending the meeting, Governor Underwood expressed the hope that the conference would serve to clarify thinking on educational problems and the probable means of solving them.

Marshall Wasn't Put In CIT Just To Fill Out The Field

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CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 13. — The inclusion of Marshall in the second annual Cincinnati Invitational Tournament was not a matter of giving a little guy a taste of big time basketball. On the contrary, the feeling among tourney officials is that the West Virginia quintet rates first class billing.

"By all means," said tournament director Bill Schwarberg after a press luncheon attended by some 300 dignitaries, "Marshall isn't just a throw in."

"The tourney committee, which included USC athletic director Chick Muleham and head coach George Smith, carefully screened each of the competing teams," Smith went on. "We didn't have the final say-so either. The names of the schools were submitted to the athletic board for approval before the invitations were mailed out."

If the final selections were any indication of the way Schwarberg and his aides planned the gala affair, then it is understandable why the pre-tourney arrangements have been functioning like an eight day clock. Sellouts were expected for both sessions with the magic drawing power of Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson and the press raves Marshall's Leo Byrd has received.

"This Marshall club is a sound outfit," remarked the popular Smith. "They're a type of team that will have the fans on the edge of their seats. They can run and shoot, and are a colorful squad."

"I remember Marshall from way back," interjected Schwarberg. "That Cam Henderson really turned out the ball clubs. He was a great coach. I rate him among the all time greats along with the likes of Clair Bee and Ed Diddle to name a few."

"That's another reason why we thought of Marshall," continued the busy director. "Their past record is nothing to sneeze at. Through the years they have been highly regarded in basketball circles. No. Sir, they are not a fill-in that was needed to round out the field."

Whether the Big Green returns as a participant in the near future is problematical. Although USC officials haven't established a set policy in connection with a return invitation they are inclined to lean to-

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Frosh Captures Second Victory

ASHLAND — Marshall College's freshman basketball team notched its second win of the season in as many outings here last night as it defeated Ashland Correctional Institution, 107-68.

This was also the second time the Frosh has hit the century mark. It turned back West Virginia 100-69 in the opener at Memorial Field House.

ACI offered little resistance after the first period when the score stood 15-12 Marshall. From then on the differences in the quarter scores never went under seven points.

Bruce Moody grabbed the scoring honors for the Little Green with 22 points. However, Ashland's Lawinski took game honors with 25. Ivan Mielke tallied 20 for Marshall to press Moody.

Frosh	Pos.	Fed. C. I.
Moody	22	F Wilson 11
Leiner	6	F Sparks 13
Quinet	4	C Lawinski 25
Griffin	15	G Chessler 4
Short	5	G Waldrop 13
Subs — Marshall, Hughes 4, Mielke 20, Spencer 7, Enix 2, Gordon 9, Insani 2, Parrett 9, Conley 2.		
FED. C. I.	12	19 10 27— 68
FROSH	15	39 17 36— 107

Marshall in Good Company

Marshall will be in good company — tall company — when it competes in the Cincinnati Invitational basketball tournament this Friday and Saturday.

The host Cincinnati club gave indication last night that it may be somewhat better than its national ranking of 19th. The Bearcats drubbed tenth-place Temple,

80-57.

And then there's powerful St. Bonaventure and highly capable Xavier, the later Marshall's opening round foe Friday night.

On the other hand, Marshall has, itself, a pretty fair club. This was made more evident last night when St. Francis, which edged Marshall by eight points Saturday, defeated a good Duquesne team 65-64.

Then, of course, there's the Big Green's opening victory over monstrous Morehead to refer to. Marshall won that one by eight points,

85-77, and displayed an impressive offensive attack in doing so.

Friday Marshall will again be at a height disadvantage. However, Coach Jule Rivlin and his squad had better get used to this, for the not-so-Big Green will face a taller opponent in nearly every game this year.

Position and timing, goes an old adage, are the keys to rebounding. This has worked well for Marshall in its first two games. Dick Hall, 6-5 center, has done a fine job of pulling rebounds away from taller foes, as has 6-3 Johnny Derrow.

Hall came out of the Frankies game Saturday with an ugly blister on his foot. However, it has improved and in yesterday evening's practice session, he was running well on it.

The drills were conducted by freshman coach Dr. Mike Josephs who filled in for Rivlin, in Wheeling for the Victory Awards Dinner.

Josephs said this morning the boys drilled hard although "they were still a little depressed because of the defeat."

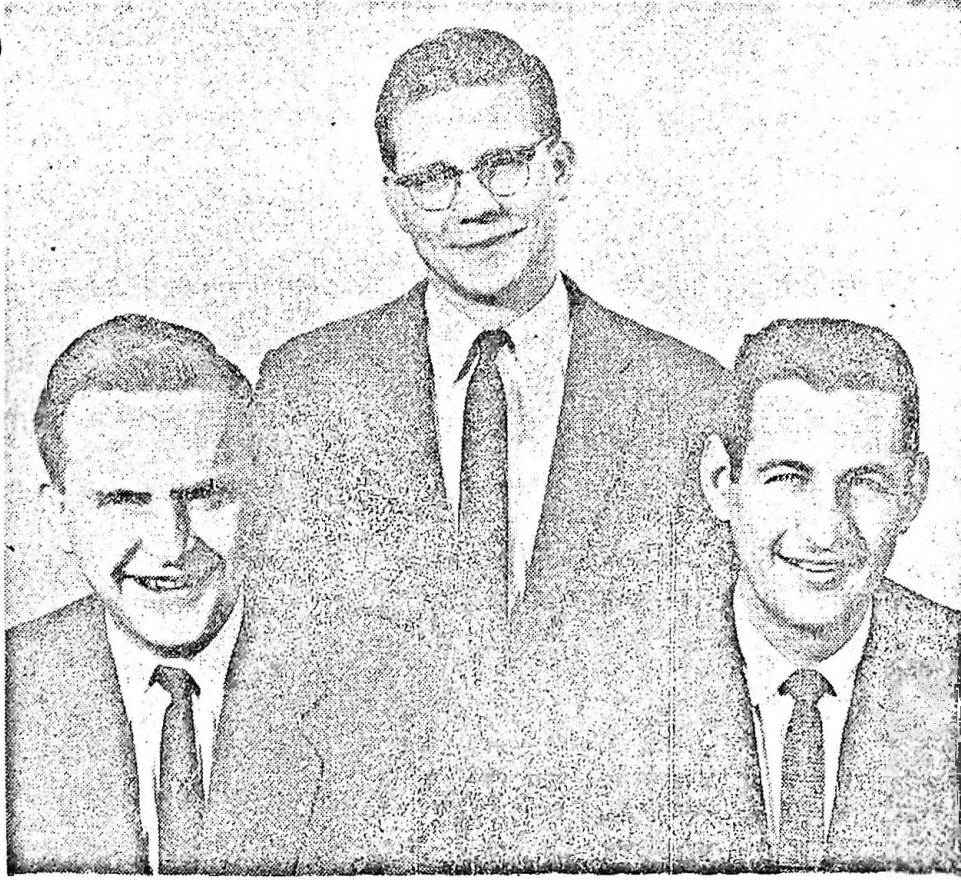
He added that Hall gave no indication of having much trouble with his blistered foot and should be ready to go against Xavier.

With Hall and Derrow have been Hal Greer, Jack Freeman and Leo Byrd. Byrd has done most of the scoring, averaging 31.5 after the two contests.

The Big Green was slated for another session today, this one under Rivlin.

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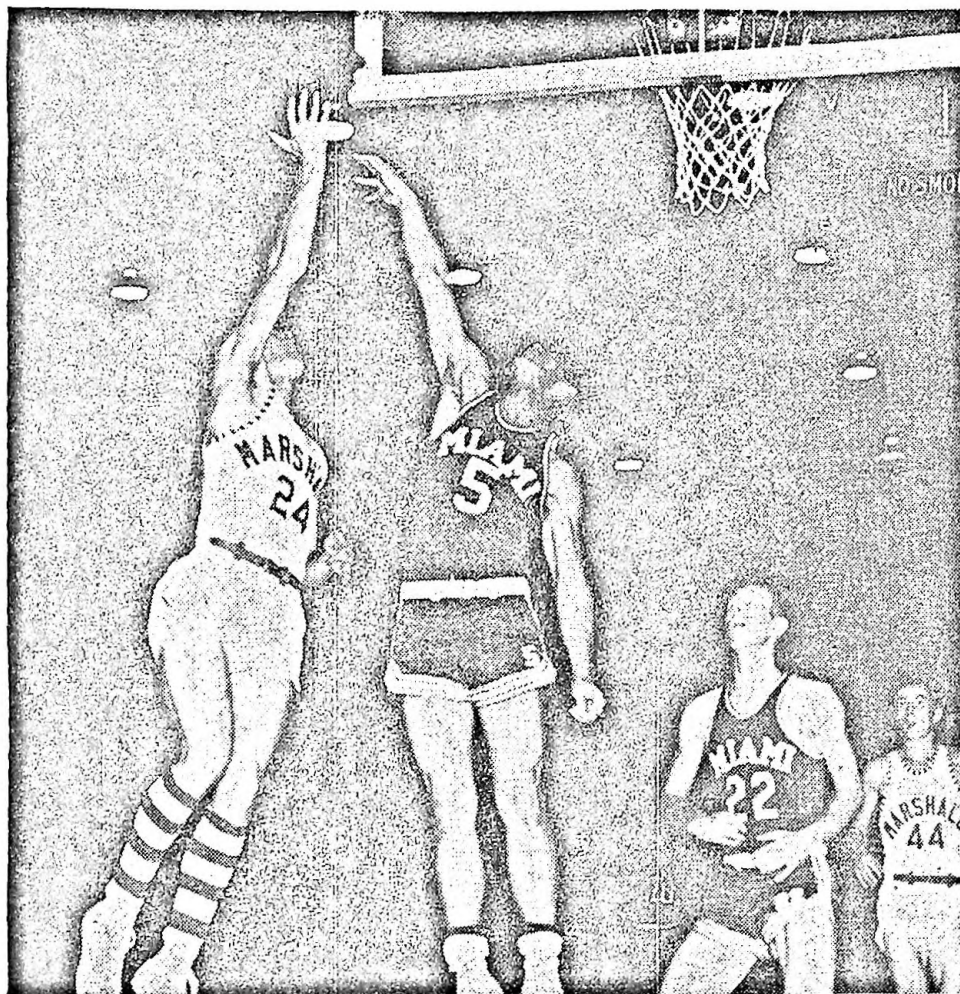
Head Sigma Phi Alumni Chapter



Officers recently elected by the alumni chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Marshall College include, from left, Ed Davis, vice president; Phil Cline, executive secretary, and George Lambros, president. (Staff Photo)

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SONNY ALLEN (24) SCORES ON MARSHALL FAST BREAK
Play Provided a Little Spark in Otherwise Disappointing First Half

Powell Praises Ailing Leo

By ERNIE SALVATORE

Advertiser Sports Editor

"We're not down — we're just hurtin' a little."

This was Jule Rivlin's quiet observation about an hour after he saw his Marshall club go down to a smashing 106-97 defeat against Miami last night at the field house.

Still stunned by the blitzing of the defending Mid-American Conference champions, Riv added:

"How in the world do you defense a team that shoots 66.1 per cent of its shots? And, what can you do when a fellow who's been shooting under .300 comes up with an .800 job? I'll tell you one thing, we're going to find out, beginning with practice tomorrow."

Riv was referring to Miami's almost unbelievable offensive performance of 41 fielders in 62 attempts and the 43 points rolled up by Johnny Powell, the Redskins' 6-0 senior guard who always plays well against the Big Green.

Hit 17 Of 21

Powell, turning in one of the great individual efforts ever seen here, fired 21 times and hit on 17. He sank six one-handers of 12 to 15 feet, and 11 drive-in layups, two of which were three-point plays. Going into the Marshall game Johnny had a poor .288 shooting average.

"I warned our guys about Powell all week," Riv said. "I told them to forget about the others but to watch Powell. So, he comes up with 43 points. That's why our defense is going to get a going over."

Powell himself was a modest kid after the game.

"You guys will be writing about my 43 points," he said. "But, in my opinion the greatest ball player out there tonight was Leo Byrd. I've never seen any one like him. In any other game, he'd have to be the big guy."

man, for Byrd, playing with a slight fever and a sore throat, was one of Marshall's two bright spots. The indomitable Huntington junior hit for 37 points and teamed with Co-Captain Hal Greer, who collected 30, to spark Marshall to a 36-point comeback in the final seven minutes of play.

This left the final margin at a respectable nine points. But, when the surge started the tally was 96 for Miami and 61 for Marshall and every one of the 5,000 spectators knew the game was over — except Marshall.

To the Big Green's credit it must be pointed out that it never quit but battled back gamely. Miami coach Dick Shriver, commenting on the comeback, said:

Took No Chances

"I had most of my bench in there when Marshall's rally started but I got my regulars back in there fast when I saw what was happening. I figured one of these nights I'm liable to be down the way Riv was tonight and I'd want a little mercy. But, when it became apparent that Marshall had found itself, I couldn't afford to take chances."

Miami's win was its second straight in the conference, both in road games against serious contenders. The 2-0 mark with that fact in mind, gives the Redskins a flying and almost unbeatable start towards its second straight MAC championship and fifth in history.

Miami, which now is 5-2 on the season, makes its second start against Big Ten competition December 28, meeting Illinois. In the season's opener, the Redskins bowed to Purdue.

College Boys Are Learning

By DICK MC HENRY

Marshall Student Journalist

"Ho, ho, ho—Mer-er-y Christ-mas, everyone," shout three Marshall College students employed as "Santa Clauses" in Huntington department stores.

The trio—John Glover, Charleston senior; Phil Fisher, Beckley senior, and Arthur Annis, Huntington senior, are striving to make Christmas of toyland visiting children brighter during the 1957 Yuletide season.

Located in different department stores throughout the city, all agree on one basic procedure of handling frightened children—offering them candy makes better friends and the youngsters more talkative.

THESE "NORTH Pole residents" each has his own memorable stories after having confronted many children of all ages, sizes and temperaments.

One little boy asked Santa Glover if he had made "all those toys" and when the bearded "old" gentleman told the lad it had been done with the help of the "brownies," the boy replied, "Well, YOU'VE done a good job, Santa."

Santa Phil Fisher was rudely kicked in the shins by one small

youngster. When Santa inquired the reason for this action (while nursing his wound) the belligerent child answered that he had waited since last Christmas to do this because he hadn't received the gift that Santa had promised last year.

All the jolly merry-makers have had their beards pulled by some inquisitive youngster. When one tot asked Santa Annis if his beard was real, the reply was "yes." The child carefully inspected the long growth and mumbled, "Yes, you're right."

There are three types of parents who accompany the children to each of the cheerful "old" men, according to these Marshall students. There are those who laugh at the children, those who don't pay any attention to Santa's efforts and those that "live" with every move their child makes.

Santa Glover believes that of the children he has asked what their future careers would be, the majority desire unusual and well-paid professions. "When I was a kid," quipped the Marshall psychology major, "most of the fellows I associated with wanted to be firemen, milkmen, policemen. It seems now that most of them want to be lawyers, chemists, atomic scientists or even space pilots."

A sensitive experience that occurred recently was when one little girl, "who appeared to be about four years old," approached Santa Fisher. She was described as being "very attractive and had the appearance of a little doll with blonde hair and blue eyes." The child asked for average presents for herself and a dress for "Mommy" and a scarf and pair of gloves for "Daddy." Santa promised that he would bring these items. The child then asked, "Do you know where my daddy is?" Santa returned, "No, maybe you had better tell me." The "doll" rolled her eyes and pointed upward, then offered, "My daddy is in heaven. He was killed in Korea." The child proudly took a piece of candy offered her and left.

Leo Byrd Fifth Among Nation's Top Scorers

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot junior from Kansas, started out fast again this season and leads the nation's major college basketball scorers with an average of 32 points per game for the first five contests.

Individual scoring figures through games of Dec. 14 showed that Chamberlain had tallied 61 field goals and 38 free throws for

a total of 160 points. As a sophomore, he also started out fast but ended the season in fourth place with a 29.6 average. Two graduated seniors, Grady Wallace of South Carolina with 31.2 and Joe Gibbons of Mississippi with a 30.0 average, led the list.

Third place for the 1956-57 season went to Seattle's Elgin Baylor with 29.7, and the west coast player is in ninth place this week with 25.7 for three games.

Top Rebounder

Al Innis of St. Francis (Brooklyn) tops the nation in rebounding with a recovery percentage of .257. In field goal shooting, Bob Mac Gillivray of North Carolina State leads with a .655 percentage, while Gil Egeland of San Jose State has connected on 17 of 18 free throws to lead that department with .944 per cent.

Western Kentucky, with a 4-1 record, tops team scoring with an average of 94.3 points. The University of Washington (1-3) has the best defensive record, allowing an average of 46.5 points per game.

Only two of the top 10 scorers are seniors, Red Murrell of Drake (3rd) and Dom Flora, Washington and Lee (6th). The leaders:

		G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
1. Chamberlain, Kan.	5	61	38	160	32.0	
2. Robertson, Cincy.	4	47	29	123	30.8	
3. Murrell, Drake	3	39	11	89	29.7	
4. Hannon, Pittsb'g	4	45	21	111	27.8	
5. Byrd, Marshall	4	36	37	109	27.3	
6. Flora, Wash-Lee	5	30	35	136	27.0	
7. Howell, Miss. St.	6	54	52	160	26.7	
8. Kouns, Army	4	25	106	26.5		
9. Baylor, Seattle	3	27	23	77	25.7	
10. Henry, Vanderbilt	4	33	30	100	25.0	

Marshall Boxes

Miami	G	F	T	P	Marshall	G	F	T	P
Brown, f	4	1	9	Freeman, f	3	1	1		
Thomas, f	6	0	12	Byrd, f	11	15	37		
Embry, c	8	8	24	Hall, c	2	4	10		
H'milton, f	4	4	12	Derrrow, f	3	3	9		
Powell, g	17	9	48	Greer, g	15	0	30		
Wingard	0	0	0	Allen	2	0	4		
Miller	1	2	4	Millhoan	6	0	6		
Higgins	0	0	0						
Rowan	1	0	2	Totals	37	23	97		

Totals	41	24	106						
MIAMI						47	59	106	
MARSHALL						31	63	97	
OFFICIALS	— Russell C. Karfer, Hamilton, Ohio and Bill Z'nce, Cincinnati.								

Fresh	Pos.	All	Stars
Gordon	18	Lambert	12
Griffin	15	F Doak	8
Mielke	15	C Kirk	20
Parrott	4	G Harrick	6
Moody	11	G Wheeler	5
Subs: Fresh	— Spencer 12, Conley 2, Short.		
All Stars	— Tickle 1, Toler 2, Dawkins 4, Lawrence 4, Sindidecker 9, Tyree 2, Cunningham 2, Fugate 2, Adams 1.		
ALL-STARS	36 36—72		
FRESH	38 42—80		

Hospital Budget Cut \$92,000

ADU 12/10 Marshall in Dark On Its Funds

(Additional Story on P. 10)
By HUGH MAXWELL

Huntington State Hospital's proposed 1958-59 operating budget of \$1,950,530 has been trimmed \$92,000 by the Republican state administration but the cut "still leaves the hospital in pretty good future shape," Business Manager Emil Baldwin said today.

The hospital's budget together with those of all state spending bodies, was submitted to the Board of Public Works yesterday by Governor Underwood. The over-all budget was an austerity budget, stripped of general pay raises for state workers and capital improvements.

Meanwhile, Marshall College without advice about whether its requested operating budget for 1958-59 was cut by the Underwood administration before going to the board.

Some Cuts Made

Dr. Stewart H. Smith, college president, said the requested budget already has undergone some reductions at the hands of the State Board of Education.

On the capital improvements side, Dr. Smith said the college asked for \$2,078,000, including a new \$1,500,000 building.

The Underwood version of the state's over-all budget allowed nothing for capital improvements anywhere.

The requested operating budget of Marshall for 1958-59 totaled \$2,354,942, as compared with the current budget of \$1,804,630.

\$2,154,000 Hike

The state budget called for general revenue fund expenditures of \$105,321,000 for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. This is \$2,154,000 above the current year.

Baldwin, pointing out that Huntington State Hospital's current operating budget is only \$1,282,000, said that the cut of \$92,000 from

(Con. on Page 4, in Col. 3)

ADU 12/2 May Use Milhoan At Center

By DON HATFIELD

Marshall Coach Jule Rivlin today was experimenting with a new lineup in preparation for his team's opening basketball game against Morehead here Wednesday night.

With just three starters set, Rivlin did a bit of shuffling with his other candidates.

Dick Hall, 6-5 candidate for center, turned up with a blistered toe and was having some difficulty moving. Hall has been battling for the starting spot with Herm Conner, 6-4 sophomore.

Guard nominees are John Derrrow and John Milhoan, both 6-3. However, today Rivlin said he may switch Milhoan to center and use both Milhoan and Derrrow.

They would join co-captains Hal Greer (6-2) and Jack Freeman (6-2) along with Leo Byrd (6-1) to complete the starting five.

Mielke Ineligible

Ivan Mielke, the hefty 6-5 center will not be eligible for varsity competition until February.

The Big Green's short sharpshooters will be forced to depend upon accurate eyesight and speed to outscore the Eagle giants.

This year's Morehead team is not only tall — it's experienced. And Coach Bobby Laughlin has admitted he anticipates one of the finest seasons in his career. He has good reason to.

For, back are four regulars from last year's fine team — one of them 6-7 Steve Hamilton, who's always proved a thorn in the side of Marshall hopes.

With him are 6-7 Dave Keleher, 6-8 Bernie Shimfessel and 6-1 Ken Thompson. Ready to spell any of these is 6-7 Thornton Hill.

Which means, of course, that Marshall must make the greater percentage of field goal attempts, for Morehead should have little trouble out-rebounding the not-so-Big Green.

Opens Tonight

Morehead will not be like Marshall — untested Wednesday. The Eagles open their season tonight by playing host to Villa Madonna. Marshall's only previous game-type action has been a contest last week with its freshman forces.

In that one, it was obvious the Big Green lacks in defensive rebounding. However, the famed Marshall fast break was impressive, with Byrd handling the middle and Greer and Freeman going down the sides.

Marshall will, of course, be missing last year's "Gold Dust Twins," Cebé Price and Paul Underwood. To take their place on the break, Rivlin switched Grear from center to forward and Byrd from the left side to the middle.

Morehead will be very nearly the same team which has whipped Marshall five times in a row when it comes here Wednesday. And all five times, the southpaw Hamilton has had a big hand in the outcome.

Last year, he averaged 25 points per game, on one occasion bucketing 51. He hit on 4 per cent of his shots from the floor.

The contest begins a 24-game schedule for Marshall, the second of which is Saturday night when the Big Green travels to St. Francis of Pennsylvania.

Take On Xavier Tomorrow

A scrappy Marshall five leaves for Cincinnati this morning with high hopes of racing past Xavier in the opening round of the Cincinnati Invitational Tournament tomorrow. The Big Green will encounter the Musketeers in the 9:30 nightcap after host school Cincinnati takes on St. Bonaventure in the 7:30 opener.

Coach Jule Rivlin will carry a 12-man squad to the Queen City. The team will leave by train at 11:01 A. M. and arrive in Cincinnati at 2:40 P. M. After a 4:30 P. M. dinner, Rivlin will send his club through a workout at the UC Armory Field House.

Marshall will be facing an old rival in Xavier. In 19 meetings through the years, the Big Green maintains a 12-7 edge.

However, an Xavier edge, Marshall must overcome some way tomorrow is the Musketeer height. For the third straight game the Green will be "looking up" at an opponent.

In its first two encounters against overwhelming height, Marshall has managed to split a pair of games. They defeated a highly rated Morehead five, 85-77 in its opener, while bowing to St. Francis, 86-78 in Altoona, Pa., Saturday night.

The Musketeers big three of 6'6" Frank Tartaron, 6'5½" Joe Viviano and 6'5½" Corny Freeman will be Marshall's main concern. The Green's tallest player, Dick Hall, is shorter than any of the above trio. Hall stands 6'5".

Led by their three big men plus a smart guard in Hank Stein, Xavier has swept past its first three opponents. They opened with a triumph over St. Joseph's, and followed with wins over John Carroll and Bellarmine.

The Big Green will bank on its speed and shooting ability to overcome the Musketeer height. As a team Marshall has made good on 48 per cent of its shots. In 138 shots at the hoop the Green has put through 66 field goals.

Heading the Marshall scoring is 6'1" junior Leo Byrd. Tossing in 63 points in two games, Byrd is averaging 31.5 points a game. His shooting percentage is a nifty 67 per cent.

Rivlin isn't expected to change his starting lineup. Getting the opening call will probably be Byrd and co-captain Jack Freeman at forwards, Dick Hall at center, co-captain Hal Greer and John Derrrow at guards.

MARSHALL OPENS MAC PLAY TOMORROW

Encounter Miami At Field House

Marshall, fresh from a fine showing in the Cincinnati Invitational Tournament, opens its Mid-American Conference schedule against defending champion Miami tomorrow night at Memorial Field House.

The Redskins, with virtually all of its players intact from its championship squad, will be the fifth consecutive tough opponent for the Big Green. In its first four outings, Marshall has managed to split its decisions, downing Morehead and St. Bonaventure while bowing to St. Francis (Pa.) and Xavier.

Coach Jule Rivlin sent his squad through a heavy Field House workout yesterday while ordering a light session today. At the moment, he isn't contemplating any lineup changes. That being the case, Leo Byrd and Co-Captain Jack Freeman will open at forwards, Dick Hall at center and Co-Captain Hal Greer and John Derrow at guards.

Byrd's stretched ligaments in his right knee have just about healed, and he will be ready for 40 minutes of action. The Huntington hot-shot suffered his injury against Xavier Friday night and it required taping for the St. Bonaventure clash.

Hall, who was bothered by a blister on the bottom of his right foot, has shaken off his woes. Although the blister hasn't completely healed, it is greatly improved.

Marshall will send a pair of 20 point performers against Miami. Byrd, with a scintillating 27.3 average, leads the club followed by Greer who has a 20 point figure. One other Big Green regular, Freeman, is averaging in the double figures. Freeman has a 10 point mark.

The overall Marshall shooting percentage has been very bright. As a team, the Green is hitting on 45 per cent of its shots.

Miami will carry a 4-2 record into tomorrow's game. The Redskins were defeated by Purdue and Duquesne while conquering Heidelberg, Bowling Green, Dayton and George Washington.

The Ohio five is a pre-season choice to repeat as conference champions. They have height, speed and good shooters that makes for a well-balanced squad.

Heading the Redskins is center Wayne Embry. The 6'8" pivot-man was an all-conference pick last season, leading the loop in scoring and rebounding. Embry has picked up where he left off last season, and is averaging well over 20 points a game.

In a preliminary contest at 6:15 P. M., Coach Mike Josephs freshmen will seek its third win in as many appearances. The frosh take on the Intra-mural all-stars.



MIAMI'S BIG WAYNE EMBRY
In Recent Action Against Duquesne (AP)

Early Meeting Between Miami Tops Week's Cor

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The first conference tests for three teams and three of light this week's Mid-American Conference basketball schedule. An important early season meeting between Miami and Marshall, set for Wednesday night, is set for Wednesday night floor.

Miami holds the league lead on the strength of a 70-64 three other victories and two losses. The Redskins' most recent outing resulted in a 66-64 overtime victory over George Washington in the Steel Bowl consolation round at Pittsburgh Saturday night.

Marshall has a 2-2 record, including an easy 87-68 conquest of St. Bonaventure in the Cincinnati Invitational Tournament consolation game Saturday.

While Miami and Marshall are playing, unbeaten Toledo faces Western Michigan (3-2) on the latter's Kalamazoo, Mich., court, in the first league game for both.

One common foe — Western Ontario — took a 79-38 pasting from Toledo and lost to the Broncos, 71-56. Toledo's three victories include one over tough Tennessee Tech Saturday night. The Western Ontario game was Western Michigan's latest venture.

A third league contest takes Western Michigan to Marshall Saturday night.

Bowling Green, which has lost only to Miami in six starts, travels to Pittsburgh to face Duquesne Tuesday night in a traditional game. The Falcons have victories over intersectional rivals DePaul and Canisius to their credit.

Ohio University (2-2), which gave the conference's prestige a big boost with its surprising 76-68 victory over Indiana on the opening night of the season, visits an independent power, Dayton, Tuesday night, and a big eight team, Nebraska, Thursday night. The Bobcats lost to Bowling Green Saturday night, 65-60, in their first league game.

After the Western Michigan-Marshall game, the conference teams are idle until the following Saturday, when Kent State (2-2) is at George Pepperdine, Marshall hosts Washington & Lee and Miami takes on unbeaten Illinois on the Illini floor.

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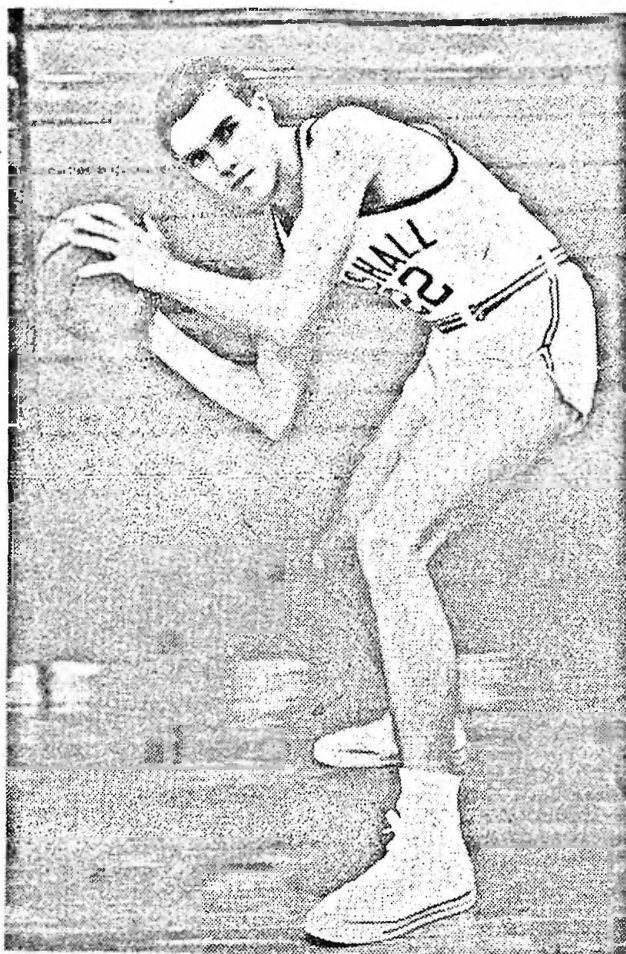
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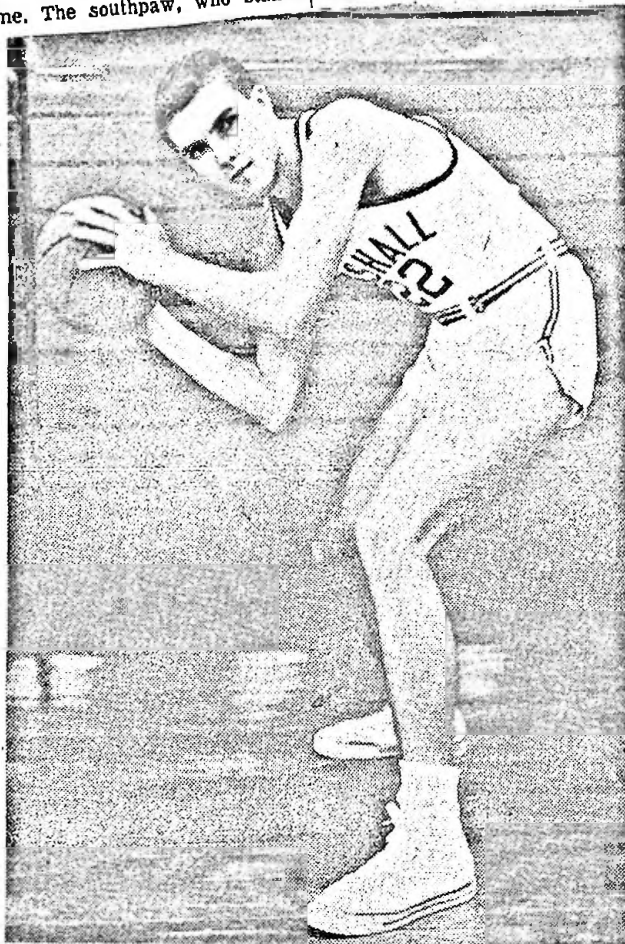
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135 SIDERS IN OVERTIME

Defending Champion Miami Tests Big Green On Field House Floor

By LOU SAHADI

It'll be the same band of Redskins, only with a new chief, when defending Mid-American Conference champion Miami battles Marshall tonight at Memorial Field House. The early season meeting between last year's one-two finishers is set for 8:15 P. M. as the Green opens its title bid in its first conference appearance of the season.

And, the local five won't have to look past Miami in determining who is the team they must beat for the league crown. Miami has been established as the pre-season favorite, and for ample reasons.

New head coach Dick Shrider, who replaced Bill Rohr, has found his tepee stocked with veteran warriors. Only one of last year's starters, Ron Ellis, is missing from the current war party.

Big man on the Redskin totem pole is all-conference center Wayne Embry. The behemoth 6'8" pivot man has deftly picked up where he left off last season which only means heap big trouble for any opponent.

Blossoming into a star last year after two awkward years on the Redskin reservation, Embry broke all existing records at the Oxford, Ohio institution. His 578 points and 431 rebounds over the course of the season were the highest figures in Miami's history.

The Redskins' attack isn't completely centered around the big man, although Embry is the squad's most prolific scorer with a 24.5 average. Shrider has a well balanced outfit, accented with speed and shooting accuracy.

Starting along with Embry are Bill Brown and Jim Thomas at forwards and John Powell and Jim Hamilton at guards. Thomas, from Gallipolis, Ohio and Powell are also averaging in the double digits. The 6'3" Thomas is hitting at a 14.1 clip while Powell has a 10.3 figure.

With this combination, Miami has copped four of its first six contests. They downed Bowling Green, Heidelberg, Dayton and George Washington while bowing to Purdue and Duquesne, the latter in the first round of the Steel Bowl tournament last weekend.

The way Coach Jule Rivlin's blackboard has looked the past two days, Marshall may spring a few surprises on tonight's opponent. Rivlin labels this one a big game, and he'll pull any tricks necessary to supply a victory.

Marshall also competed in a four team tournament over the weekend, the Cincinnati Invitational. Falling before Xavier on a last second hook shot, 70-68, the Green overwhelmed St. Bonaventure, 87-68 in the consolation round for a season mark of 2-2.

Emerging out of the CIT with applause from the spectators for their superlative efforts, Marshall is aware of the seriousness of this evening's joust.

With Leo Byrd and Hal Greer providing the Big Green with the "big play," Marshall's chances are considered excellent against Miami. Byrd enters the skirmish with the top scoring average, 27.3 while Greer is right behind with a 20 point average.

Rivlin named the same starting lineup that opened most of the Big Green's games this year with the exception of the St. Bonaventure contest. Byrd and Co-Captain Jack Freeman will start at forwards, Dick Hall at center and Greer and John Derrow at guards.

The Marshall freshmen will also see action tonight. In a preliminary game at 6:15 P. M., the frosh will be after its third win in as many starts by facing the intra-mural all-stars.

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12-17-57 Annual College Sing Is Tonight

Marshall College will hold its traditional Christmas Sing tonight at 7 P. M. in Old Main Auditorium.

Campus sororities, fraternities, independents, and groups from the music department will participate in the annual sing, which is directed by Professor R. Wayne Hugoboom.

The Marshall brass ensemble will get the program underway at 7 P. M. with a group of Christmas carols. This year is the first the ensemble has participated.

The various organizations will then begin singing at 7:30 P. M. The general public is invited.

12-17-57 Marshall Announces Registration Plans

Advance registration at Marshall College for the second semester will begin January 9, according to Registrar Luther E. Bledsoe.

Second semester classes will start January 30.

Juniors, seniors, and graduate students will pre-register on January 9, 10, and 11; sophomores on January 13 and 14 and freshmen on January 15, 16, and 17. Students who fail to register during the above periods will register on January 29.

Hours of advance registration in Main 116 are Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 11:30 A. M. and 1:15 to 3:45 P. M. and Saturdays, 8:45 to 11:30 A. M.

Students who have registered in advance are not permitted to register again during regular registration. Any change in registration will be made by a change of schedule in the dean's office after classes have started.

Regular registration for full time students will be January 29, starting at 8 A. M. in the library and for part-time students on January 31, from 7-9 P. M. and February 1 from 8:30-11:30 A. M.

Registration is based upon ad-

mission to the college. All new or transfer students should check the college catalog for admission requirements.

Returning students may pick up registration material in the registrar's office, beginning at 1 P. M. January 28 for regular registration.

February 5 is the last day of registration for the second semester for full time students while the deadline for part-time students is at noon, February 8.

Both pre-registration and regular registration procedures are explained in the class schedule booklet which each student must secure before registering.

Copies of this schedule will be available after the Christmas holidays, according to Mr. Bledsoe.

Students on academic probation are not permitted to register in advance. All fees (activity, laboratory) and deposits must be paid at the time of registration.

RIV MAKES NO PREDICTIONS

But Marshall Coach Says Players Are Sky-High for Miami

By ERNIE SALVATORE
Advertiser Sports Editor

Jule Rivlin has shed his role, temporarily at least, of sports forecaster.

"No predictions for this one," he said today regarding his Marshall basketball team's crucial Mid-American Conference game at the field house tonight against defending champion Miami of Ohio.

"But, I'll say this: we're ready to battle them. Our kids are sky-high mentally."

Two weeks ago, Riv flatly predicted a win over Morehead in the season's opener. In the face of five straight defeats at the hands of the Eagles, his forecast was greeted with many knowing winks around town. Whether Jule was using some psychology on his kids or really believing what he said, no one knows. But, the final score showed the Big Green convincingly snapping its jinx and on the pay-off end of an 85-77 score.

Tonight's game, which begins at 8:15 before an expected sell-out of 6,700, brings together two of the Mid-American's chief contenders for this year's championship and a spot in the NCAA playoffs.

Permanent Hold

Miami and Marshall have practically taken permanent possession on first and second place the past three years. In 1954-55, Miami won and Marshall was second, the same order as last year. In between times, the Big

Green took the title with Miami second. In six meetings during that span the record is 4-2 Miami. Marshall has always proven a tough nut for the otherwise all-powerful 'Skins to crack.

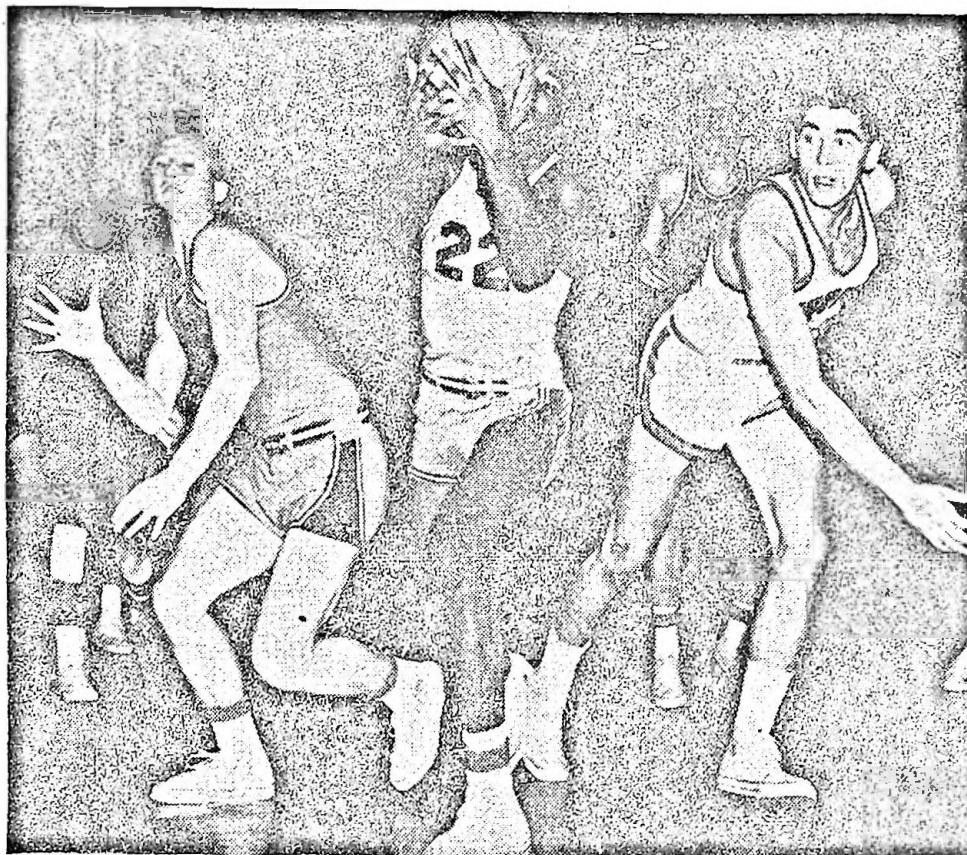
Last year Miami took Marshall twice.

"And, in my opinion they're better this year," said Riv when reminded of that fact. "They have size, speed and experience. You can't beat experience."

Riv also said that Miami has yet to reach its peak.

"They've lost tough games to a pair of big clubs — Purdue and Duquesne — and they beat Dayton on the Dayton court and very few teams can do that. They also beat Bowling Green in the league and Bowling Green whipped Duquesne last night. Incidentally, that didn't surprise me. I've said all along that Bowling Green is in this race right down to the wire."

Miami, under new head coach



Bowling Green and Duquesne players appear to be posing as statues in this first-half action of their game in Pittsburgh last night. Chuck McCampbell (22) of BG takes a rebound from the Duquesne basket while teammate Jim Darrow (55) tries to get out of his way. Duquesne's Jack Sauer (right) tried to avoid fouling while Frank Wade (32) and Dick Abele (2) of Bowling Green look on. (AP)

Dick Shrider, brings a 4-2 overall record into tonight's game and is 1-0 in the league. Marshall, 2-2 overall, is opening its conference schedule. Both

third place honors in tournaments last week end, Marshall in the Cincinnati Invitational and Miami in the Steel Bowl at Pittsburgh. Shrider, who coached Marshall

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Marshall

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for Bill Rohr. Wayne (Goose) Embry, the 6-3 center, still forms the offensive and defensive nucleus for the team.

Embry, the conference rebounding and scoring champion last year, is again off to a fine start in his senior campaign. Big Wayne has scored 147 points in six games for a 24.5 average and has a shooting percentage of .483. The Big Green is going to have to throttle his work in both the offensive and defensive lanes if it wants to win. Another Gallipolis product, junior forward Jim Thomas, a 6-3 operative, is the other half of Miami's scoring punch. Jim is second in team scoring with 85 points, a 14.1 average and a .438 percentage.

Starting with Thomas up front will be 6-6 junior Bill Brown while the guards will be 6-0 senior John Powell and 5-8 soph Jim Hamilton. These three have yet to hit their shooting strides and Riv, who has had the Miamians well scouted, blames that factor on the Redskins' two defeats.

Powell is only shooting .288, Hamilton .237 and Brown .375.

"When they begin to hit their averages, Miami is going to be a match for anyone," Jule said.

With 6-8 Embry and 6-6 Brown in the lineup, Miami will enjoy the usual pull in height over Marshall that Big Green fans have come to expect. The way Marshall locked last week in battling Xavier to the wire and ripping St. Boneventure to shreds, however, maybe the little guys have found the key.

Riv will go with his regular five of 6-1 Leo Byrd, 6-2 Hal Greer, 6-5 Dick Hall, 6-2 Jack Freeman and 6-3 Johnny Derrow. In ready reserve will be 5-10 Sonny Allen and 6-3 Milhoan.

"If we get by this one, look out," Riv said.

Down in Front

By Ernie Salvatore

ADVERTISER SPORTS EDITOR



Marshall Grabs Honors At Pre-Game Luncheon

CINCINNATI, O. — Win or lose — This is being written before the first night's games — Marshall has taken all pre-game honors here at the Cincinnati Invitation.

At a tournament luncheon yesterday Neal (Whitey) Wilson, a last minute substitute for absent athletic director Bob Morris, was called upon to offer a few words before introducing the official Big Green party.

The idea of getting up in front of a packed dining room of over 200 people so unnerved the usually benign Wilson that he didn't eat his chicken dinner. He hardly touched his vegetables, too. Anytime Wilson can't obliterate a plate of food, something's amiss.

But, when the "eleventh hour" arrived and Wilson was given his introduction, he came through like a champion. Only those of us in the Marshall party realized how shaken the big guy was. He didn't even have a chance to prepare a speech. By playing up his pleasant West Virginia brogue, he had the joint captivated.

"At a press reception last night," Wilson said, "one of the pretty candidates for tournament queen came over and introduced herself. She said she was Alice Brown from Nitro, W. Va. I told her that was just fine because Marshall was a West Virginia school.

"She said she knew that and it was just wonderful having a school from her home state down here in the tournament. Just to keep the conversation going I said to her that Nitro was Lew Burdette's home town. And, she said to me, as sweet as you please, 'Oh, is he on the Marshall first team?'"

Not Well Briefed

Funny as that was, it happened to be true. I know. I was there when Miss Brown popped the question.

"These tournament queens may be pretty," Whitey continued, "but they weren't too well briefed on Marshall's background. Another young candidate came up and asked me what school I represented. I told her it was Marshall. She said "That's nice. Did you have a nice trip down here from New York?"

When head coach Jule Rivlin took his turn at the speakers' mike he proved a good follow-up for Wilson Referring to last Saturday's loss to St. Francis, Riv said:

"Everything went wrong on that trip. Our co-captain Jack Freeman, who hit on 70 per cent of his shots in practice after we bought him some game eye-glasses, forgot to take them!

German Giving Party Today

German Christmas carols will be sung in German by the club's choral group. Refreshments will be offered in German style.

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Students Join In Campus Sing At College Tonight

The annual All-Campus Christmas Sing of Marshall College starts tonight at 7 P. M. in the Old Main auditorium.

Participating will be sororities, fraternities, independent groups, choirs and the brass ensemble.

The program will begin with the brass ensemble playing Christmas carols, an innovation in this year's "sing."

The various groups will begin singing carols at 7:30, according to R. Wayne Hugoboom, associate professor of music and director of the program.

The 1957 "Sing" is dedicated to the three academic Dean J. Frank Bartlett, of the college of arts and sciences, Dean A. E. Harris of the Graduate School and Dean D. Banks Wilburn of teachers college.



Named To Staff

BUSINESS STAFF of the Chief Justice, Marshall College yearbook, recently appointed are, from left, Vern Scandola, sales; Robert Vacheresse, advertising manager; Jim Williams; business manager; Jim Gribbin, sales. (Staff Photo).

layups in a game we lost by eight points. Before we left for this tournament I had the student manager check every pocket in every pair of trousers Jack owns. I can assure you, he has his glasses with him for the tournament. So, you'd better watch out, McCafferty."

The last was directed to Xavier coach Jim McCafferty, Marshall's first round opponent.

Renew Relationship

By being here in the same event with Cincinnati and St. Bonaventure Marshall is renewing an old relationship which has been dormant for more than a decade and starting a new one. The Bearcats and Marshall haven't played basketball since the 1946-57 season and Cincinnati won both times. The Cats were the only club to whip Marshall twice that year, one which saw the Big Green breeze to

MARSHALL HURT BY MENTAL LAPSE

But Riv Praises His Boys

By ERNIE SALVATORE

Advertiser Sports Editor

CINCINNATI, O. — A young sophomore substitute with a famous name who only played because he has shown great improvement in practice this week plus a mental lapse combined to knock Marshall out of the running for the Cincinnati Invitational basketball championship here last night.

And so, the undersized Big Green, victims of a heart-breaking 70-68 defeat at the hands of Xavier on a hook shot by 6-7 sophomore Rich Piontek in the final four seconds of play, meets St. Bonaventure of Olean, N. Y., tonight in the battle for championship honors.

Meeting for the championship will be crosstown rivals Cincinnati University and the Musketeers before what is expected to be a capacity crowd of 7,200 in the Bearcats' spacious Armory Field House.

2 Time Outs

Marshall had two time outs left to call when Piontek ended a 60-second Xavier stall with the score tied at 68-68 by pushing in a flat hook shot for the go-ahead basket. In the confusion, the Big Green, which had come from 13 points back in a stirring rally that sent the crowd of 5,117 into hysterics, forgot about calling for a quick time out.

"We worked on that very problem Thursday night," said Marshall Coach Jule Rivlin. "We have a set play for such emergencies. Whether or not we could have pulled it off to tie and go into overtime, we'll never know. You can't blame the boys, though. They gave away size tonight and they fought back and played a good team right down to the hilt."

The Musketeers, built around 6-5 junior forward Joe Viviano and 6-5 forward-center Corny Freeman, were favored to win by eight points. The Bookies took a lathering for underestimating the Big Green. The Muskies spotted Marshall an eight point, 16-8, edge in the first half but forged back



MARSHALL'S HAL GREER (33) AND DICK HALL (53) FIGHT FOR BALL
But So Do Xavier's Cornie Freeman (left) and Frank Tartaran

Then, Marshall fell behind, 43-30, shortly before the 15-minute mark. It was at this point that the Big Green battled back to go ahead, 60-59, with 4:49 left. Soon it was 62-59, Marshall with 4:33 to go. Xavier stormed back to lead, 63-62, then 65-62. Marshall went on top again, 66-65 with 2:24 of the clock. It was tied at 66-66 at 2:12 before Piontek made it 68-66 at 2:05 with a one hander from the bucket. Leo Byrd slashed in for a driving hook layup to re-knot it at 68-68 with 1:04 on the clock.

Xavier stalled for a full minute before Viviano passed to Piontek in the bucket again and Rich, brother of Dave Piontek one of the great players in Xavier basketball annals, hooked it home.

Coach Happy

Musketeer Coach Jim McCafferty, naturally happy over the victory, wouldn't admit Marshall's zone was the best of four straight his team has now met and beaten in the first ten days of the young season.

He had boasted all week that Xavier would never be beaten by a zone defense. He very nearly put his foot in his mouth because Marshall's sliding, pressurized zone played his bigger club off its feet in the ill-fated but very spectacular second half drive.

"What Marshall does," the 6-7 rookie coach in avoiding the question as to whether Marshall's zone was the best he had seen, "is really play a three-man man-for-man in close off the zone. You play against that and it looks like a man for man but it isn't."

McCafferty used a four-one zone himself in the first half to stop Marshall cold after the Big Green had led, 16-8. Marshall's shooting for the first 20 minutes was a horrible 27.5. For the entire game it was only 32.0, about 13 percentage points below average.

Most observers, left limp by the exciting game, agreed that if Marshall can find one more 6-5 operative the Big Green will be hard to beat when Xavier visits Huntington for a return game February 10. Maybe Ivan Melke, the big sophomore from Minnesota, who'll be eligible by then — will provide the answer.

Yet, 6-5 pivotman Dick Hall did another surprisingly great job off the boards last night in fighting Piontek, Viviano, and the long-armed Corny Freeman. Dick grabbed 15 rebounds and Marshall was only out-rebounded, 45-40 — incredible when the difference in size between the teams is studied.

Though Piontek wears the hero's role for Xavier, a great amount of damage was inflicted on Marshall by a sharp-shooting little guard, Hank Stein. His 22 points, mostly on one-handed heaves from the back of the rim, set up Piontek's shot.

Byrd led Marshall with 19 points

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BYRD FLIES OVER EAGLES, GET

Marshall Surprises Taller Foe

By FRED BURNS
Herald-Dispatch Sports Editor

A team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten. And that's all there was to it last night as Marshall knocked off Morehead 85-77 for their first victory over the Eagles in their last six games.

Coach Jule Rivlin had his Big Green fired up for the season opener and the seven players who took part all played an important role, however Leo Byrd was a proverbial ball of fire as he scored 36 points to take top honors, dribbled the ball in and around the Eagles almost at will, engineered the fast break in flawless fashion and in general was by far the most outstanding player on the floor, on either team.

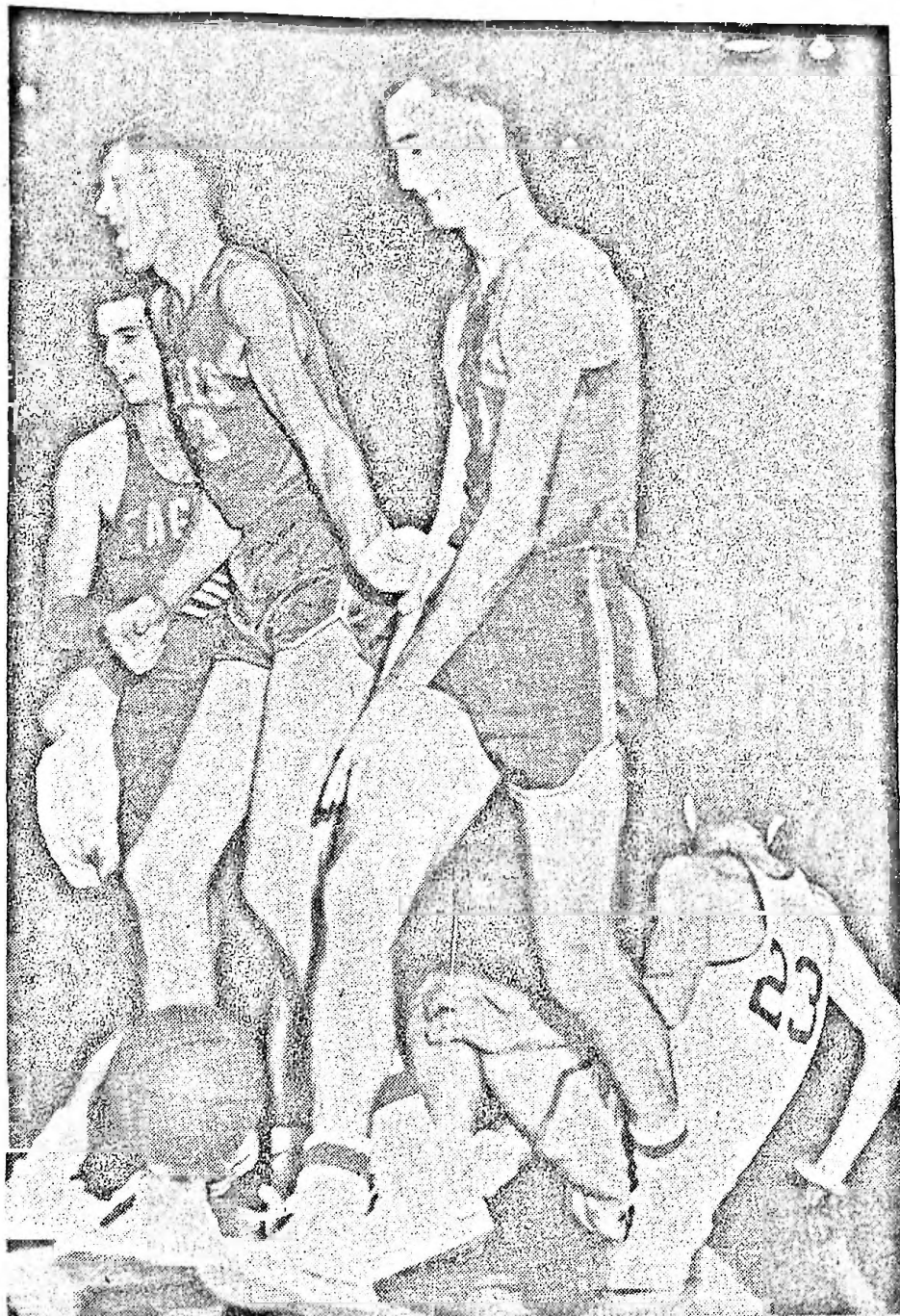
Morehead had won six straight from Marshall, two in each of the past two regular seasons and once in the NCAA tournament and also in the final game of the 1952-53 season.

However, three of those games could have gone in Marshall's favor as they were won by the Eagles by from two to five points.

Marshall could not have won the game with any thing less than the determined fight which they displayed. Their speed, ball control and determination to win this one was enough to overcome the tremendous height advantage the Eagles had. Morehead's front line on offense had Steve Hamilton, 6-7; Dave Keleher, 6-7 and Bernie Shimfessel, 6-8.

This trio made it tough but Johnny Derrow, 6-2½; Hal Greer, 6-2; and Dick Hall, 6-4½, had the fight under the Eagles' board sufficient to get their share of the rebounds. In fact Morehead with all of their extra height got only 38 and the Big Green had 34. That's a moral victory right there.

Hamilton and Keleher were two of the slickest left-handed jump shots we have ever seen, but the Big Green topped them with a team shooting average of 54.8 to 40.8 for the Eagles.



BYRD RUNS INTO A NEST OF BIG EAGLES

Leo Fouled On Play As Myers, Shimfessel And Hamilton Walk Away

12 points in front 68-56. This was the Big Green's longest lead and their remained 9:50 to play. The crowd of more than 6,000 had given plenty of verbal approval to what was going on but about here they cut loose and kept the joint jumping the rest of the way.

With Hamilton, Keleher and Shimfessel supplying most of the power the Eagles made one more bid and pulled to within four points at 78-74 with 0:37 to go but

side man on the fast break when Greer is not in the game.

Marshall hit on 36 fielders in 66 attempts for a 54.5 average and of course Byrd was the hottest with 13 fielders for .756. Hamilton with eight fielders out of 14 shots had .571 to top the Eagles.

Hall at 6-5 is Marshall's tallest man and he battled the big Eagles for 11 rebounds. Hamilton got 17

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BYRD ONE OF GREATEST FAST BREAKERS - RIVLIN

By LOU SAHADI

Marshall Coach Jule Rivlin breathlessly labeled his team's stunning 85-77 victory over Morehead last night as "one of his warmest thrills." The triumph before an opening night audience of over 6,000 was the first for Rivlin over Morehead after five consecutive frustrating setbacks. Last night the Eagles were favored from seven to 10 points to continue their hex over a Rivlin coached team.

Beginning his third season at the helm of his alma mater, the genial Rivlin never realized a winning effort over the Kentucky quintet in the span of two years. One of the losses occurred in his freshman year as pilot in the NCAA playoffs at Fort Wayne, Ind., after he successfully guided his force to its first Mid-American Conference championship.

"I almost cried when it was over with," mellowed Rivlin. "The boys were out of this world. I am so happy I can hardly recall the details of the game."

Then, with a big sigh of relief, Rivlin calmly summed up his squad's performance. He had abundant praise for the masterful job turned in by Leo Byrd a junior who made his debut as a middleman.

"I should save this comment until the end of the season," replied Rivlin, "but I can't hold it back. There's no doubt in my mind that Leo will be one of the greatest fast break handlers in Marshall history."

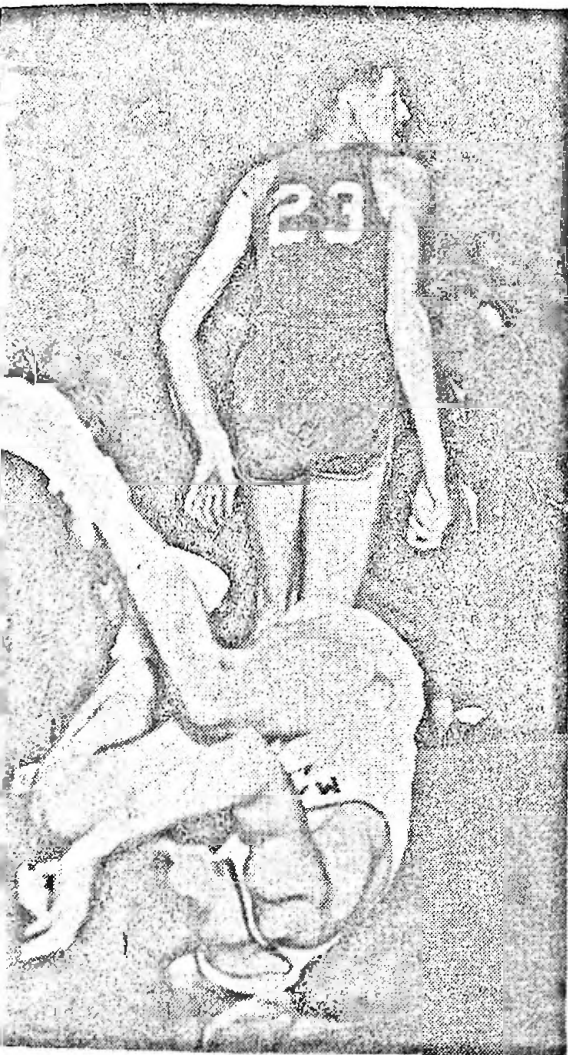
It was quite a tribute to the hard driving Huntington hero. Rivlin himself in most circles is considered the greatest Marshall middleman in the college's glory filled basketball history.

"Leo's performance reminded me of the good old days," added Rivlin. He was referring back 20 years, and that incidentally was the period of Rivlin's playing days.

Byrd who by far was the outstanding player on the floor, finished the contest with 36 points, the highest total of his brief collegiate careers. His phenomenal shooting percentage was .756, connecting on 13 of 17 shots.

In continuing to review the situation, Riv had praise for Marshall co-captains Hal Greer, and Jack Freeman, and John

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ANDS ON NOGGIN
essel Turns Away

head displayed some pretty good speed and scored with it but Marshall had speed too. Byrd's operation of the fast break was about all that could be desired and Freeman coming down the right and Greer on the left made a slick combination.

Marshall led all the way except for the early minutes when Morehead got up to a 1-1 tie. Freeman had the honor of getting the first point, a foul goal after 46 seconds of play. Keleher's foul tied it and then Marshall moved in front and led all the way. Both teams appeared a little tight or nervous and almost three minutes had passed before Greer hit for the first fielder at the 17:14 mark. Morehead couldn't find the net for a fielder until 4:35 had been played.

Meanwhile Marshall had taken a 7-1 lead and held a five or six point edge until midway when the Eagles challenged and pulled up to 15-14. In fact the Eagles got rallies going four different times but just could not close the gap as the Big Green came up with some fine defensive work against the tall Eagles.

After Morehead came up to 15-14 Marshall pulled away to an eight point lead and again Morehead came back to cut it to three 31-28 and again the Big Green met them with a stiff defense and then Marshall put on a rally which shot them into a 10-point lead 43-33 in the final minutes of the first half and Marshall was on top 44-35 at half time.

The second half was almost a replay of the first. The Eagles made an early bid to close the gap and cut away all but two points, 48-46 and at this point Byrd and then Greer combined to give Marshall ten points while Morehead was getting three.

Byrd flipped one in from around the foul line, got the ball moments later when Morehead missed a shot and dribbled all the way with Guard Kenny Myers hanging on but made the goal. Byrd then duplicated this play but this time Guard Herbie Triplett went in with him but Leo out forced Herbie too. That was three straight goals by Byrd and Keleher hit a foul for Morehead and Shinfessel got a fielder before Greer took over and was on the scoring end of two set plays. Greer came up behind a two-player screen and each time he was up in the air with nice one-handed shots which hit.

This made it 58-49 and Marshall had a nine-point lead. Two straight goals by Hamilton cut the lead to five but Marshall was tasting victory by this time and the Eagles just couldn't muster enough power to catch the Big Green. Hall out-jumped the Eagles' big Boys to tip one in and then Byrd teamed up with first Freeman and then Johnny Derrow on a couple of fast break plays.

Freeman scored on a set play and Milhoan popped one in from

Byrd and Greer took over at a point and shut the door on the Eagles. On a possession play Byrd got loose to dribble in for a goal and in the final minute and 46 seconds, Greer drew one foul and Byrd drew four to score seven points while Thornton Hill was getting a fielder and a foul for Morehead.

Some credit for the Marshall victory should go to the defense. Rivlin had Derrow, Hall and Greer in the back line with Byrd and Freeman out front. Hall, Derrow and Greer accounted for 24 of Marshall's 34 rebounds. Then for the fast break it's Byrd with Freeman on the right and Greer coming up from his guard position to come down the left side.

On offense it is Greer, Hall and Freeman in the scoring line with Byrd and Derrow bringing the ball up the floor after the opponent scores.

These combinations couldn't have done much better last night. John Milhoan played a good supporting role. He went in for Derrow and performed in fine fashion on defense. He also subbed for Hall but Greer moved over in Hall's center spot on offense and Milhoan worked the left hand corner. He will be Greer's understudy too, as he has a nice left-handed shot and will be the left

The Big Green won't be at home again until December 18 when the Miami Redskins, defending Mid-American champions come to town. Meanwhile Marshall will be in Altoona, Pa., Saturday to play St. Francis, and then on December 13-14 they'll be in Cincinnati for the Cincy tournament. Marshall meets Xavier on Dec. 13 and Cincinnati takes on St. Bonaventure with the winners meeting Dec. 14 and the losers playing a preliminary.

MOREHEAD	G	F	P	TP
Hamilton, F	8	5-5	1	21
Keleher, F	8	5-5	2	21
Shinfessel, C	7	3-6	2	17
Myers, G	5	0-0	2	10
Triplett, G	1	0-0	2	2
Hill	1	1-0	0	3
Thompson	1	1-2	5	3
TOTALS	31	15-19	14	77

MARSHALL	G	F	P	TP
Freeman, F	8	1-1	2	17
Byrd, F	13	10-12	2	36
Hall, C	2	0-0	3	4
Derrow, G	3	0-1	4	6
Greer, G	7	2-2	3	16
Allen	0	0-0	0	0
Milhoan	3	0-0	1	6
TOTALS	36	13-16	15	85

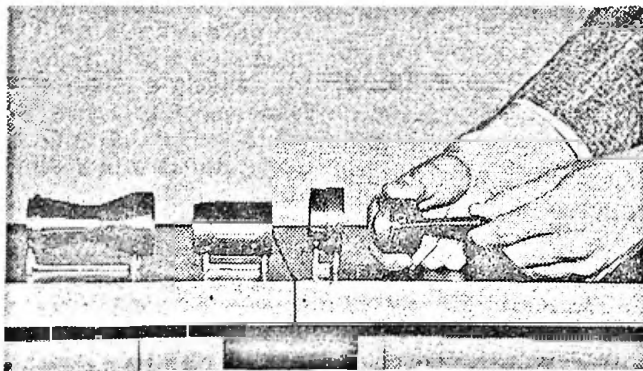
MOREHEAD	35-42-77
MARSHALL	44-41-85

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Sputnik Influence Seen Already In 1958 Fair



ONE EXAMPLE of timeliness of science fair projects is this rocket motor which was designed and built by Philip G. Renfro, 1400 Heflin Heights, Ashland, Kentucky. The 18 year old scientist built the motor while attending Ashland High School. He is now a freshman at the Ashland Center of the University of Kentucky. The rocket motor placed third in the 1957 Marshall College Regional Science Fair. The rocket motor, which is actually a working motor, was first tested by means of a similar solid fuel rocket motor, 2 inches long and 3-4 inches wide. It was placed in the hole in the rocket sled being held by the young scientist and fired along a path on a backyard clothesline. The propellant used in firing was a solid fuel made of wax saturated with gunpowder. The sled traveled 50 feet.



THE LARGER rocket motor, which was made of steel at a cost of \$5, was assembled in sections. The sections, from left to right, are: exhaust nozzle, combustion chamber, nitrogen tetroxide injector nozzle (in two parts), and the propane injector nozzle.

Critics of the nation's scientific training program—alarmed by the advent of Russia's "Sputnik"—can relax if the creations of youthful exhibitors at the annual Marshall College Regional Science Fair are any indication of our future scientific potential.

The young "Einsteins" have kept abreast of their adult counterparts, their imaginations fired by the daily news headlines of scientific accomplishments. Whereas this year's fair featured exhibits describing the wonders of the atom, uranium and solar heating, the 1958 fair gives promise of youthful conceptions of rockets, earth satellites, nuclear physics, automation and other startling developments on the frontiers of science.

Plans for the 1958 regional fair are already well underway since many months of preparation are necessary for the development and production of a youthful "brainstorm".

FORESEEING a tremendous increase in scientific interest among the youth of the tri-state area, the Marshall College science faculty staff have made arrangements to hold the 1958 fair in the Huntington Memorial Field House March 21 and 22.

The Marshall College Regional Science Fair, which will be in its fourth year in 1958, is part of a national program dedicated to inspiring greater interest among students in the fields of pure and applied science. Winners in the 1958 regional fair will compete in the National Science Fair, scheduled for May 7, 8, 9 and 10 at Flint Michigan.

A study of this year's program revealed that over two million people saw more than 250,000 science exhibits made by students and shown at science fairs throughout the country.

The average National Science Fair affiliated fair showed 325 exhibits. The average finalist represented 1,083 exhibitors at the regional and supplementary fairs feeding it. A follow-up study reveals that up to 88 per cent of the 14 to 19 year-old finalists actually go on to make

science or engineering their career.

The study also reveals that over 10% of the students attaining national honors through their regional or state science fairs already were interested in science before they entered kindergarten.

Home environment was responsible for sparking the first interest for 25 per cent of all of these students. Schools, science clubs and science fairs, encouraged the first interest in 46 per cent of all the finalists.

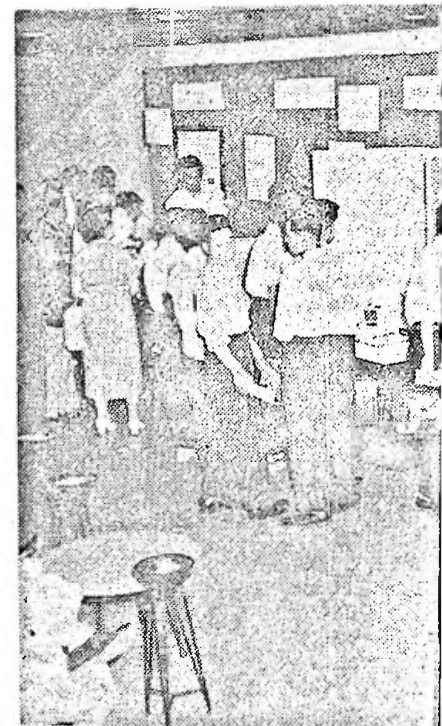
In the tri-state area teachers have played a prominent role in developing the imagination of their students to the excitement of the world of science.

In Minford, Ohio, science teacher William E. Coriell has not only captured the imagination of his students, but of their parents as well. The whole town turns out en masse for the annual local fair, many of the faithful continuing on to the Mar-

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SCIENCE FAIRS have recently international in scope. A number of prize winners were selected for exhibit in Japan. One





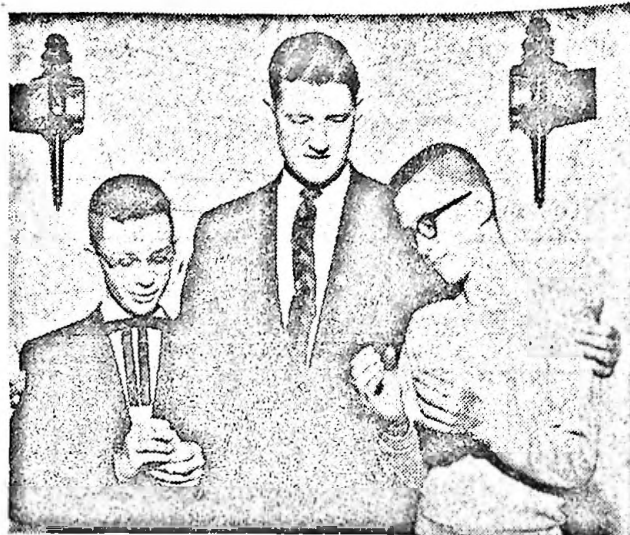
INDIVIDUAL'S hobby will often take precedence over newsmaking scientific advancements in development of a science fair project. Richard E. McCoy, Jr. of Marshall high school built his exhibit for the 1957 fair around the propagation of orchids.

McCoy's exhibit was selected for the national fair to root for the talent.

Huntington, Jack E. Nichols of Huntington High School, has made three trips in three successive years to the national fair, to accompany one or

more of his students who had won the regional grand award.

In Belfry, Kentucky the high school science teacher was overburdened with extra curricular activities so the English teacher (Please Turn To Page 49)



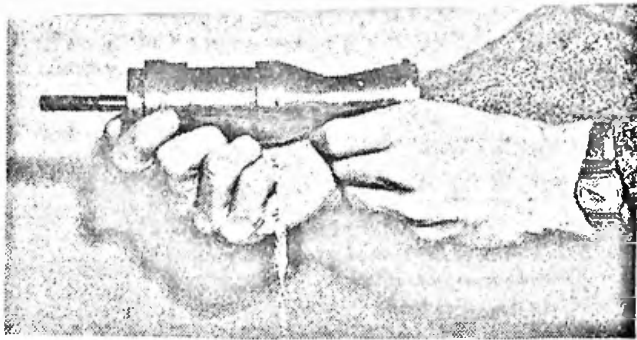
RAILROAD COMMUNITY committee of the Huntington Area is cooperating with Marshall College by presenting prizes and awards to local science fairs initiated by individual high schools. Fred Toothman, chairman of science fair youth activities for the rail group in 1957, presents bronze medallions to Michael Arthur (left) and Gary Scott Nunley, both winners in local fair held at Ashland's Putnam Junior High School. Young Arthur also won railroad grand award of \$50 U. S. Savings Bond for his "Three Stage Rocket" exhibit.



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selected for international recognition was the exhibit of Richard E. McCoy, Jr., of Huntington High School, grand award winner at the Marshall College Regional

Science Fair for 1957. His exhibit, "How To Build A pH Meter", is shown here at one of several science exhibitions held in Japan.



THE ASSEMBLED rocket motor is now ready for use in an experimental rocket. Weighing two pounds, nine inches in length, 2.25 inches in width, it has a thrust of 1,000 pounds. The fuel consumption is 4.12 pounds per second.



THE FINISHED rocket motor is placed in position in the design for a practical rocket now being built by the young scientist. The rocket, which will be constructed of aluminum, will be three inches in diameter and over nine feet tall when completed. The finished product will be test fired in Ashland sometime in the spring.

'GREEN' MARSHALL MAT SQUAD IN AUBURN MEET

Marshall's young wrestling team, short on experience with the presence of only two lettermen, opens its campaign today in a quadrangular meet at Auburn, Alabama. Participating schools include V. M. I., Emory, Marshall and host school Auburn.

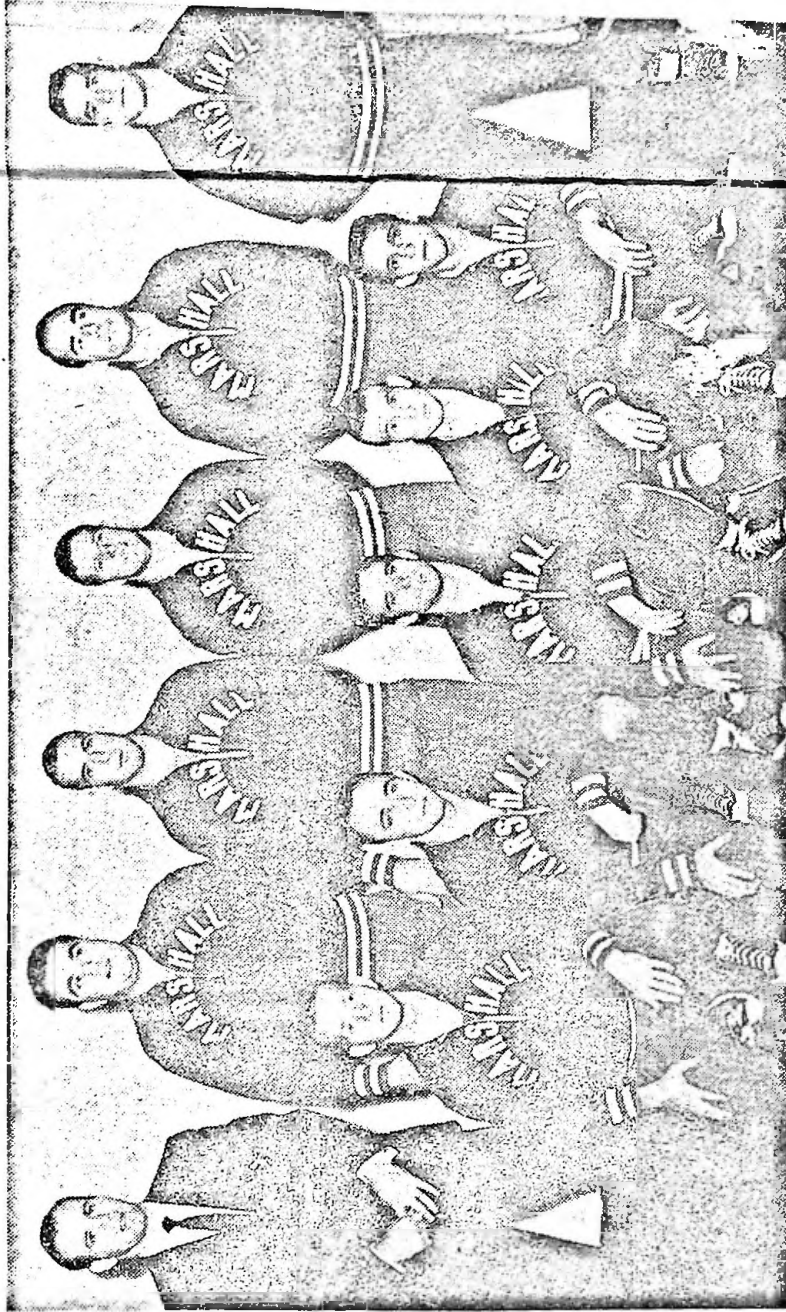
Coach Ed Prelaz begins his first season as mat coach and immediately is faced with a rebuilding program. Captain Ken Adkins and Jim Simpson are the only two veterans returning from last season.

One promising newcomer to the squad is heavyweight Dick Allen. In his junior and senior years at Beckley High School, Allen was state runner-up both years.

Prelaz had a busy time getting his squad ready for the opening of the season. His crew, though young, worked hard and was willing to learn from scratch. Condition may be a factor in the early part of the campaign as Prelaz feels his squad is not quite ready yet.

Auburn, which has won the Southeastern Conference 11 consecutive years, is favored to cop the quadrangular meet without too much difficulty. The sessions at Auburn are set for this afternoon and an afternoon and evening match tomorrow.

All told, the Big Green matmen will face eight foes in addition to the quadrangular meet and the Mid-American Conference meet at Bowling Green.



BIG GREEN MATMEN — Marshall College's wrestling squad will journey to Auburn, Ala., to open its season's schedule today in a four-way meet with Auburn, VMI and Emory. They are, from left to right (front row): Bob Lester, Ken Adkins, Chester May,

Bob Stover and Bill Rine. Standing: Coach Ed Prelaz, Richard Allen, William Gillespie, Paul Miller, Dale Jones and Granville App.

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"LET'S GO, JACK!" SAYS RIV TO CO-CAPTAIN FREEMAN
Veteran Forward Listens to Instructions. Additional Picture Page 36

MARSHALL HUSTLE PAYS OFF

Surpasses Handicap Of Size

By ERNIE SALVATORE
Advertiser Sports Editor

The good little men beat the good big men at Memorial Field House last night and therein lies a tale which will have Marshall basketball fans babbling for years to come.

A fellow could write a book about this remarkable 85-77 victory turned in by the Big Green over a skyscraper Morehead team in the season's opener. But, there's neither time nor space available to even give the story-outline here today.

Suffice to say that Marshall finally snapped a five-game hex the Eagles had built up during the two-year reign of Coach Jule Rivlin, whose record otherwise has been brilliant. It was done in many ways but they all had their beginnings in one, curt, often-repeated order snapped at the Marshall players by Rivlin all week long.

"Hustle, hustle, hustle," Riv told his men over and over.

Effort Paid Off

The extra effort, he figured, in carrying out the various tactics he had arranged would pay off. They did.

"All of the boys did a wonderful job," he said this morning. "It's hard to believe that at last we've beaten them."

While Leo Byrd's fantastic shooting display and handling of the fast break for the first time in his career stood the 5,000 fans and Morehead players on their ears, it was all made possible by

'Green' Express Will Open Schedule Tonight

By LOWELL CADE

Huntington high Coach Stewart Way will send his inexperienced Pony Express Cagers against an Alumni team tonight in their season's opener in the Brewer gym at 8 o'clock.

Meanwhile, at Wayne this afternoon the Pioneers were to have opened their season against Coach Johnny Allen's Milton Greyhounds.

Coach Way this morning named five seniors to start for the Express.

Heading the list are Jerry Roy, 5-11, at a forward and Charlie Moore, 6-1½, at center. These two will captain the team and are the only two returning regulars from last season's starting combination.

Getting the call at the other forward is Virgil Adkins, 5-10, while Ron Lambert 6-0, and Bill Hardin 6-0, will handle the guard duties.

Spencer Heads Alums

Jim Spencer, captain of last season's Express, has the responsibility of combining a group of alums who will supply the opposition.

Spencer said this morning that his team would consist of Larry Bowen, Ron Tickle, Fred Steinbrecher, Strat Douthat, Marion (Lefty) Majher, Charlie Mylar and maybe Bob (K. O.) Marcum.

Along with himself at forward will be Bowen while Majher will handle the center duties. Tickle

By Ernie Salvatore

ADVERTISER SPORTS EDITOR



Riv Proves Once Again He's A Great Court Strategist

Every once in a while along the sports beat a fellow sees or experiences something which is difficult to express properly.

That's the case with me today in trying to fit together many impressions I had last night at the field house while watching Marshall finally turn on Morehead, its most persistent basketball tormentor, for a superlative 85-77 victory.

There's the impression of blurring Marshall offensive speed, unbelievable Marshall shooting, Leo Byrd handling the fast break like a veteran rather than a fellow holding the job for the first time, a defense which forced the bigger-by-far Eagles to revert to outside shooting in a desperate second half bid for a sixth straight victory over the locals.

But, most of all, there's the impression of Jule Rivlin, the Big Green coach, who should have proved once again and to the satisfaction of all that when it comes to coaching basketball fundamentals and mixing them with subtle court strategies he has few, if any, peers in the country.

Coach's Victory

This was a coach's victory, plain and simple. The problem facing the Marshall coach wasn't unknown — it was finding a way to stop Morehead's great scoring star, Steve Hamilton. Neutralize Steverino and you win. Anybody who plays Morehead knows that. Finding a way to do it with a much smaller squad was the kicker. So, he picked his quickest and fastest man to bird dog Steve and it worked. The guy who got the assignment was Hal Greer.

With Hamilton held to eight points in the first half, Morehead was plunged into a hole from which it never could quite escape. The rest of the Marshall defense, freed from having to worry about Steve, outfought and outhustled the rather laconic Morehead crew and turned many of these efforts into offensive sorties.

What remains a secret for the return meeting at Morehead January 9, is how Greer did his job. No one is telling what the techniques were. Wouldn't do any good, anyway, because new ways will be found by then.

No matter what happens during the rest of the season, however, the 1957 Marshall ball club gave emphatic assurances to its fans last night that even if it doesn't have height it has desire and a new team spirit which was lacking last year. Nobody from the 1956-57 unit will be missed, in other words, win, lose or draw. The boys, this time, seem to enjoy being seen with each other on the court.

height but not hustle.

Byrd's 36 points off an almost unheard of 75.6 shooting percentage paid off because Co-Captain Hal Greer effectively neutralized the offensive work of Morehead's ace gunner, 6-7 forward Steve Hamilton. The Big Green played its zone defense as always but Greer stuck to Hamilton like a stamp to an envelope.

As a result, Steve had only eight points at the end of the first half with Marshall on top, 44-35. Though he canned 13 more in the second, he got most of them when Eagle Coach Bobby Laughlin ordered him to shoot from the outside and on the right side — as far away from Greer as possible. Hal was playing in the back court by that time, anyway. By then it was too late. Morehead's attack was in a shambles because not only did Hamilton have to go to long range in the stretch run — so did 6-7 Dave Keleher.

"Huntington Line"

"That gave us a chance to battle with them for the ball after the shots," Riv pointed out. "That's where our two new men — Johnny Derrow and Dick Hall — came in. We told them all week long that to battle with everything they had when that ball was in the air. They did a terrific job."

The outside shooting and Marshall's fine defensive board work touched off a wild series of full court drives by Byrd, Greer and Co-Captain Jack Freeman — Marshall's spanking new "Huntington Line" which came up with 69 points. Nine times the three-man Marshall fast break connected — Leo going all the way four times, passing off to Freeman three times, Greer once and to Derrow once. Only three times did fast breaks fail and on one, Freeman had bad luck.

The pressure was really on both the 6-3 Derrow and 6-5 Hall, the two juniors making their first varsity starts at guard and center respectively. Hall's pivot post has been the big hole Rivlin has been trying to fill.

first five at guards.

The lack of height on the HHS starting five doesn't seem to bother Coach Way. As he sees it, experience is the big thing that will hamper his boys and the only way to get it is to play.

"They got quite a ways to go," said Way. "It will take time but I think these boys can do it."

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Clinic Offers Wide Service For Students

Health services ranging from free shots to the use of a diathermy lamp for sore muscles are available to Marshall College students through the campus clinic.

The clinic, which has come into prominence during the past month as a result of its assistance in helping combat influenza and the cold epidemics on campus, offers many other services in addition to the Asian flu vaccine, according to Mrs. Mary Summers, clinic nurse.

Other free shots are polio, tetanus, typhoid, smallpox and penicillin. These may be obtained by any student requesting them.

Pre-marriage blood tests are also given for all students. A physical "screening" examination may be performed at any time that a student feels it necessary.

Dr. Charles H. Hagan, who is head of the clinic, performs only minor surgery there. All serious cases requiring surgery or medical treatment are referred to local doctors and hospitals.

X-ray and ultra-violet ray treatments are also available to students. Dr. Hagan is on call to all Marshall fraternity and sorority houses and also the men and women's dormitories.

During last month, 1,992 Marshall students received medical aid at the clinic. Of this number, approximately 1,150 were given a flu vaccination. The remaining number were treated for colds, coughs, and other minor ailments.

That the clinic is financed by a \$2.50 health fee per semester, which is included in the total \$42.50 fee.

3 Here To Judge Editorial Contest

Members of the Marshall College department of journalism have been asked to judge entries in the 1957 weekly editorial writing contest of the Virginia Press Association.

Thirteen weekly newspaper editors in Virginia have entered editorials. Winners will receive certificates.

Members of the Marshall journalism staff are Professor W. Page Pitt, head of the department; Miss Virginia E. Lee, associate professor of journalism, and Daniel E. Thornburg, instructor in journalism and director of the information service.

GREEN IN FIRST ROAD ENCOUNTER

St. Francis At Altoona

Marshall's Big Green, small in size but big in heart, encounters its first road test of the season tomorrow against St. Francis in Altoona, Pa. And for the second straight contest, Marshall will have to whittle down tall timber.

The campus was still agog over the Big Green's stunning upset over a highly favored Morehead five that was engineered by the scoring exploits of Leo Byrd. The Huntington junior pumped in 36 points, his career high while being Marshall's take charge guy on the court. He dribbled in and around the taller Eagles while leading the Marshall fast break for the first time. It was by far his most outstanding game since the much sought after ex-Huntington High Star arrived on the campus two years ago.

As a team, Marshall hit on 545 of its shots, canning 36 out of 66 tries from the field. Byrd was the individual leader with a .765 percentage, connecting on 13 of 17 on an assortment of driving layups, one handers and jump shots.

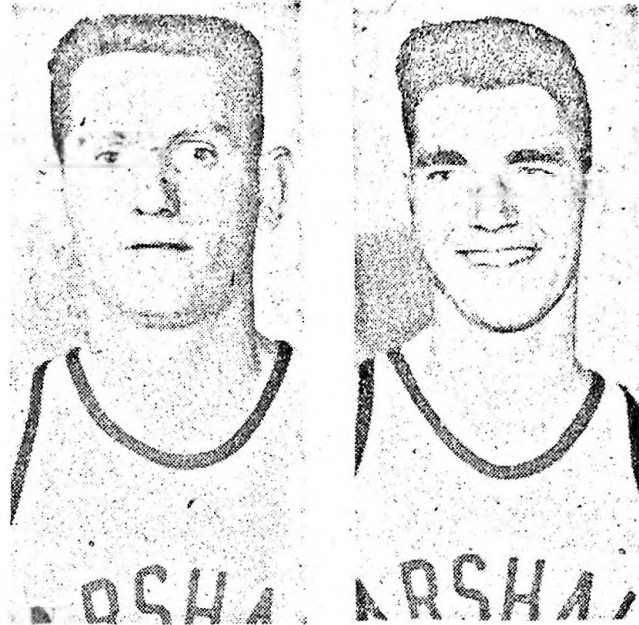
St. Francis is a relatively new opponent to the Marshall schedule. The two clubs split a pair of games last year in its initial meeting. Each club was victorious on its home floor, Marshall 101-59 and St. Francis 99-96.

The Frankies are a veteran outfit that is stocked with height. Heading the letter winners is 6'8 1/2" Jen McClellan whom Marshall coach Jule Rivlin considered one of the finest players his squad faced last year.

McClellan performed only half the season for the Frankies in '56 as grade deficiencies forced him out of the lineup the second semester. Despite these shortcomings, McClellan was the Frankies No. 3 scorer with 278 points, an average of 19.8, while pulling down 239 rebounds for a 17.1 figure.

Rivlin will carry a 10-man squad to Loretto. The squad will leave by plane tomorrow morning and will arrive at their destination around noon.

At the moment, Rivlin will remain with the same starting five that clicked against Morehead. Byrd and co-captain Jack Freeman will open at forwards, Dick Hall at center and co-captain Phil Greer and John Derrow at guards.



DICK HALL JOHN DERROW
Gave Marshall Board Strength Against Morehead

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Pianist And Baritone To Give Recital Friday

Elise Hess, pianist, and Ned De Journett, bass baritone, will be presented in their senior recital Friday at 8:15 P. M. in Old Main Auditorium, Marshall College. Miss Hess' selections will include Six Variation on an Original Theme by Beethoven, Scherzo in B minor by Chopin and Feux d'Artifice by Debussy.

Mr. De Journett's selections will include Vision Fugitive by Massenet, Honor and Arms by Handel, Der Wanderer and Wohin by Schubert, Der Nussbaum by Schumann, Knock on the Door by Crist, Shenandoah by Daugherty, the Green Eyed Dragon by E. Charles and And So Good-bye by Charles. Mr. De Journett will be accompanied by Nancy Ann Barbour, Huntington Jr.

Miss Hess is a member of Music Educators, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Marshall College Symphonette. She has been active in the A'Capella Choir of Marshall College.

Mr. De Journett is a member of Music Educators and the Marshall College Symphonette. He is student conductor of the Marshall College Symphonic Choir, and Brass Ensemble. He

is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternities at the college. He also is president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the honorary music fraternity at Marshall.



MISS NANCY LOIS MORFORD

Miss Morford Is Engaged To Mr. Cole

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan N. Morford, 105 Circle Avenue, Spencer, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lois, to Robert Carlton Cole of Huntington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Cole of Beaver, W. Va.

Wedding plans have not yet been completed.

Miss Morford is a graduate of Spencer High School and is a junior at Marshall College, majoring in home economics. She is a member of the Life Planning Week Committee, the Home Economics Club, and Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority. She is also a past worthy advisor of Spencer Assembly 3 of the Order of Rainbow Girls, a member of the Grand Cross of Color, and Wetzel Chapter 27 of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mr. Cole, a graduate of Shady Spring High School, is a junior at Marshall majoring in journalism. He is a member of the Cavaliers, independent social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary leadership fraternity, was appointed to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and is editor-in-chief of The Parthenon, college newspaper. Mr. Cole is employed as a sports writer for The Herald-Dispatch.

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Pageant At Marshall Tonight

The annual Marshall College Christmas pageant of the Student Christian Association will be presented tonight at 8:30 P. M. just outside of the Freshman Dormitory.

Featured in the program will be a short religious drama musical play, "A New Born Babe." Miss Linda Pennington, Amherstdale freshman, wrote the play especially for tonight.

Miss Pennington, who will also direct, has the lead role. The Rev. Lander Beal, Marshall student religious counselor, will be

cast in a role which calls for him to milk a cow.

Other members of the cast include Robert Rodgers, Montgomery freshman; Judith Patterson, Trenton, N. J., sophomore; James Potter, War sophomore; Doug Graham, Parkersburg sophomore; Jim Gribbin, Weirton freshman, and Jim Barrett, Beckley sophomore.

After the religious program, refreshments will be served in the freshman dormitory.

Foundation Aids Marshall

The Michael Benedum Foundation of Pittsburgh has sent a donation of \$5,000 to the Marshall College Student Christian Center fund, it was announced yesterday by the college.

The donation, along with other substantial contributions received recently, has swelled the fund to well over \$150,000, college officials reported. The center will cost an estimated \$250,000.

The donation by Mr. Benedum, a wealthy oil man, is among several made recently in his native West Virginia.

Other recent donations to the college project included \$1,000 each from the First Presbyterian Church and Trinity Episcopal Church and \$500 from the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in pay-

ment of pledges made on purchase of the canted site at Fifth Avenue and Seventeenth Street.

MIAMI'S BLISTERING SHOOTING

Powell Tosses In 43; Byrd Gets 37, Greer 30

By FRED BURNS
Herald-Dispatch Sports Editor

They don't come much hotter than the Redskins of Miami were last night and the hottest of all was John Powell. He was No. 10, who hit on better than 80 per cent of his shots from the floor and sparked the Redskins to a 106-97 victory over Marshall's Big Green with a 43 point performance.

It was Marshall's opening game of the Mid-American Conference and Coach Jule Rivlin had his boys keyed up for the contest. But the Big Green's shooting was cold. They did hit a hot streak late in the game which was enough to come from 35 points behind to close the gap all but seven points when there was just 30 seconds left to play.

That feat plus a rally in the first half which cut a Miami 20-point lead down to nine points was about all the Big Green had to take home. They were game and never quit but the Redskins had enough class to ride out their advantage.

However that advantage came strictly on the hot shooting of Powell who scored 17 field goals and only missed four. He made nine for 11 foul shots for a 43 point total, just one short of the Miami individual scoring record and just six short of the Mid-American Conference individual scoring record.

While the Redskins won by only nine points, they at one time were riding the crest of a 35-point edge at 96-51. Marshall put on a closing rally which saw them come from 35 points behind

BOX SCORE

MIAMI	G	F	P	TP
Brown, f	4	1-2	2	9
Thomas, f	6	0-0	2	12
Embry, c	8	8-9	4	24
Hamilton, g	4	4-5	4	12
Powell, g	17	9-11	1	43
Wingard	0	0-0	0	0
Miller	1	2-2	3	4
Higgins	0	0-0	1	0
Rowan	1	0-1	1	2

TOTALS 41 24-30 18 106

MARSHALL	G	F	P	TP
Freeman, f	3	1-1	5	7
Byrd, f	11	15-17	1	37
Hall, c	3	4-5	1	10
Derrow, g	3	3-3	2	9
Greer, g	15	0-0	4	30
Allen	2	0-0	5	4
Milhoan	0	0-0	3	0

TOTALS 37 23-26 21 97

MIAMI	47-59-106
MARSHALL	34-63-97

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shall hit a cold streak and it took



JACK FREEMAN LOOKS TO THROW DOWN COURT
Leo Byrd, Dick Hall and Sprawling Jim Thomas Are Around

for there were on, left.

The Big Green also fought their way back at one point in the first half when they cut a 20-point Miami lead down to nine and for a few moments it looked like they might go on. However it was Powell again who pulled Miami into a 13-point half time lead.

Powell's sensational performance was the difference last night. He had been shooting 28 per cent until last night but then he went "crazy" as they say in basketball. Last night he shot 81 per cent and was stinking hot in the first half when he hit on ten of his first 11 shots before he missed two straight.

He had 25 points in the first half and got 18 in the second for a 43 total before Coach Dick Shriver took him out with 4:56 left to play.

On being informed that Powell was just one short of the Miami individual record the coach sent him back in with 3:23 to play but it was too late then and Powell couldn't "buy" a basket or even a foul goal. He missed on one foul chance.

On the strength of Marshall's proven abilities and their two rallies, it was generally agreed that had Powell not been so hot there might be a different story to tell today.

On the Marshall side of the ledger it was the same old story Leo Byrd and Hal Greer. Leo got 37 points and Hal 30. And Leo's 37 looms larger when it is known that he played despite the fact that he was suffering with a virus which had his throat raw and his nose clogged.

The virus didn't hold Byrd as he made Marshall's first five points to keep pace with Miami. However the first seven points for Miami were made by Powell who hit from the outside a weapon which is about the only way you can beat the Marshall zone defense.

W The score tied at 5-5 Mar-

the Redskins, with Powell doing all the damage, were bursting into flame as they got hot and took command. The score went to 15-6, then 19-9 and finally 27-11.

By this time the pattern of the game had been established and it was easy to see the Big Green was in trouble. They did pull to within nine points but trailed at the half 47-23.

Miami shot into a 22 point lead early in the second half and then things evened up a little as Miami rode a 20 to 22 point edge for several minutes. Along about this time big Wayne Embry got into the action and with his scoring help of 24 points he helped Powell and the score mount to 35-point edge for Miami at 96-61.

Powell and Embry also got some help from Jim Thomas, who was hitting from the outside and pumped in six of them for 12 points.

There were seven minutes left when Miami was 35 in front and the Big Green, although disheartened at the turn of events, never quit and they did not get tired. They had the stuff to cut loose with some of their famous speed and with Dick Hall and John Derrow kicking in with some scoring and Byrd and Greer hitting pretty good, they threw a scare into the Redskins.

In this late rally Marshall outscored Miami 36-20 but there was not enough time left to completely close the gap. If the game had been a couple of minutes longer . . . well, it wasn't.

Marshall hit on only 39 per cent of their shots the first half while Miami was going at a 75 per cent clip (the difference being Marshall was cold and Powell was red hot) but the Big Green improved the second half and Miami cooled a bit. Marshall had 48 per cent for the game and Miami was 66 per cent.

Marshall gets back in action Saturday in another Conference game and it will be the Broncos of Western Michigan at Memorial Field House Saturday night.

Height Is Too Much For Locals

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 7 (Special) — Marshall succumbed to St. Francis' superior height and the sensational shooting of sophomore guard Joe Aston here tonight and went down to its first defeat of the young season, 86-78.

After battling desperately against the Frankies' giants to go into the half-time recess tied at 35-all, the misnamed Big Green held the lead briefly early in the second, fell behind by nine points, and then made what proved to be its final bid by closing to within four with ten minutes to go.

Sparked by Aston, who pumped in 34 points for game honors, the Frankies then slowly pulled away, controlling both backboards. Doing most of the board damage were 6-7 Jim McClellan, a converted pivotman switched to guard, 6-5 Rip Nixon and 6-8 center Wilbur Trosch.

YET, THE ISSUE remained in doubt until the final five minutes when St. Francis shook off the constantly resurging invaders and built up its edge slowly from five points, to seven, to eight, nine and at one time 13 points. Eight points by Marshall in the final minute of play, while St. Francis was only getting three, made the score a lot more respectable and indicative of the fine effort turned in by the Big Green.

Paced by the sharp - shooting of Leo Byrd, who had 27 points, Marshall almost outshot St. Francis from the floor percentage wise, getting home over 41.1 per cent of its shots to the Frankies 42.2. But, St. Francis got off over 83 field goal attempts to only 73 for Marshall — oftentimes taking as many as five in succession on offensive rebounds before hitting.

THE GAME WAS hotly contested throughout with Marshall controlling the issue early in the first half, leading 26-16 with eight minutes to go. St. Francis fought back and wiped out the deficit to go ahead 30-27 with 2:40 left. Marshall got the lead back at 31-30, the tally was knotted at 33-33 and finally 35-all at the buzzer on a pair of foul shots by Byrd.

Before St. Francis eased into command in the second half, the score was tied nine times, seven times in the first 20-minutes and the lead switched on 14 others.

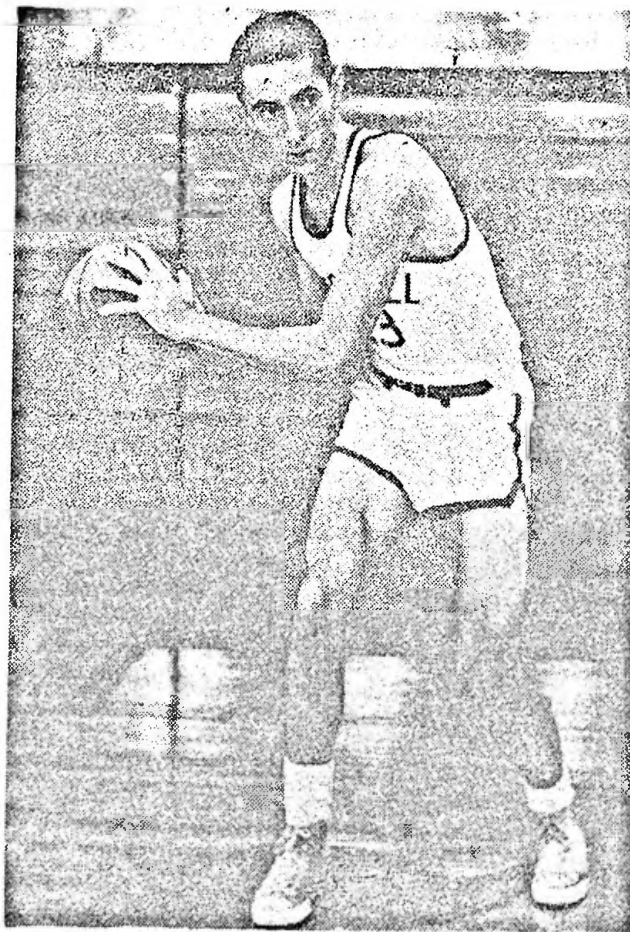
While Aston took game scoring honors he had to share much of the applause of the near capacity

BYRD UNVEILS 'EAGLE EYE' BY AVERAGING 31.5 POINTS

After two games of the young season, Marshall's Leo Byrd has established himself as the player to watch throughout the course of the campaign.

With a 36 point outburst against Morehead and a 27 point splash against St. Francis, Byrd has pumped in a total of 63 points to lead the squad in scoring. Average wise, Byrd is moving along at a 31.5 clip.

The amazing thing about Byrd in compiling his two game total is the percentage of shots he has made. Pumping his right hand from anywhere on the court, Byrd has attempted 33 shots and hit on 22 for a .667 percentage. In 26 tries from the foul line, Byrd has converted 19 for a .733 figure.



MARSHALL STAR LEO BYRD
He's Off To Flying Start

Co-captain Hal Greer, who produced a 19 point average last year, is close to that figure at the moment. Greer has accounted for 36 points for an 18 point average. The 6'½" senior has been almost unerring from the free throw line, pushing in eight of nine attempts.

One more Big Green regular, Co-captain Jack Freeman, is averaging in the double figures. Freeman has tossed in 23 tallies for an 11.5 average.

The performance of sophomore John Milhoan in a reserve role has been promising. The 6'3" Gallipolis, Ohio, product is averaging eight points per outing, finding the basket seven times in 13 tries for a neat .538 shooting percentage.

Center Dick Hall, a 6'5" junior who received his first starting chance this year, has been responding with fine work underneath the boards. Although he's been dwarfed by his opponents, Hall has snared 25 rebounds for an average of 12.5 per appearance.

As a team, the Big Green
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Byrd

has been making the most of its shots. In 138 slavs at the hoop, the fast-stepping Green has hit the target 66 times for a glittering .478 percentage. On the foul line, Marshall has bucketed 31 out of 40 charity tosses for a .775 figure.

The Big Green, pointing toward its third place finish last season among the nation's offensive leaders, is accelerating at an average of 81.5 points a contest.

with Byrd whose spectacular long-rang one-handed pitches kept his team in the ball game.

ASTON, STANDING 6-5, hit on 13 of 21 fielders for a .611 percentage, but most of these were inside the foul line. Byrd pumped home nine of 16 for a .563 percentage, five of them one-handers of between 20 and 30 feet and another a spectacular hook shot.

St. Francis' height pull is also reflected in rebounding, the Frankies nailing 51 to Marshall's 37. However, game rebounding honors went to Marshall's tallest man, 6-5 Dick Hall, a junior, who was a reserve last year and starting only his second game.

Hall, surrounded at times by a mass of angular Frankies, fought fiercely and came off the boards with the ball 14 times — high for Marshall and the game. His total was one more than the 6-7 McClellan who grabbed 13, while Aston had 12 and the 6-8 Trosch 11. In two games Hall has garnered a total of 25 rebounds.

ST. FRANCIS was the second straight club Marshall has played this week enjoying an average of three inches in size per man. Wednesday night Marshall found a way to overcome it by defeating Morehead, 85-77, in the opener at Huntington.

For St. Francis it was win number two in two starts. The two clubs will play a return in Huntington later this season.

Marshall swings into action again next Friday night in the Cincinnati University Invitational, playing Xavier in the first round. Also entered is St. Boneventure.

MARSHALL	G	F	P	TP
Byrd F	9	9-14	2	27
Freeman F	3	0-0	3	6
Hall C	1	0-0	1	2
Derrow G	4	1-1	5	9
Greer G	7	6-7	4	20
Milhoan	4	2-2	3	10
Allen	2	0-0	5	4
Conner	0	0-0	0	0

Totals 30 18-24 23 78

ST. FRANCIS	G	F	P	TP
Nixon F	2	0-0	4	4
McClellan F	4	5-6	2	13
Trosch C	7	3-4	1	17
Aston G	13	6-15	4	32
O'Malley G	2	2-4	3	6
Falenski	7	0-0	5	14
Jones	0	0-0	0	0

Totals 35 16-29 19 86

MARSHALL	35	43-78
ST. FRANCIS	35	51-86

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Marshall Expansion Is Started

Land Purchased For \$9,000

Fred Smith, Marshall College comptroller, today presented a \$9,000 check to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Adkins and the Twentieth Street Bank as the college closed the first deal in a \$600,000 property expansion program.

The 1957 Legislature authorized expenditure of \$600,000 for additional college land. The property is east and southeast of Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue.

Commission Cut

The Huntington Board of Realtors has been representing the college in negotiations for the land. The board is charging the college only 2½ per cent commission, with the money going into the treasury of the board. No individual member is receiving pay for his work.

The property bought today is listed as Lot No. 16, Block 299, Addition No. 2. The address is 1852 Fourth avenue.

Marshall will take possession of the land and two frame buildings on it six months from today.

Buildings on the property will be razed as soon as the college

Smith said other property probably will be bought this week.

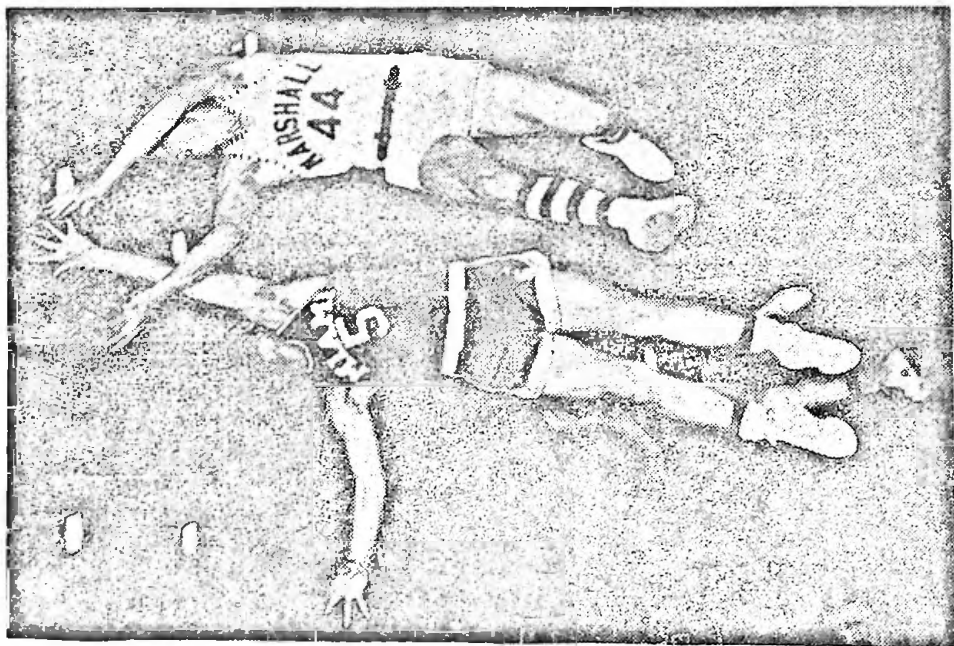
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Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Adkins, left, receive a check for \$9,000 as payment for land to be used by Marshall College for expansion. Making the presentation is Comptroller Fred Smith of Marshall. Standing is Orin W. Mynes, assistant cashier at the Twentieth Street Bank.

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LEO BYRD FLIES HIGH
Jim Hamilton Can't Stop Shot

FREEMAN, MILHOAN HIT STRIDE

Rivlin Pleased As Jack Ends Four-Game Slump

By LO'J SAHADI

Marshall coach Jule Rivlin was glowing like the lights on a Christmas tree this morning and it wasn't because he was expecting a seven foot center among his Yuletide presents. All the popular mentor was looking for was a return to form of one of his regulars, and he had reason to beam after Saturday's 93-80 conquest of Western Michigan.

The player that provided Rivlin with satisfaction was senior co-captain Jack Freeman. Displaying some of his old time vigor, Freeman apparently has broken the slump that had hit him after his opening 17-point output against Morehead.

Following the season's opener, Freeman's point production had tailed off dismally. It dipped to as low as a seven-point average in the next four games against St. Francis, Xavier, St. Bonaventure and Miami.

But Rivlin had confidence in Freeman's ability and gave the Huntington product another chance to shed his woes against Western. Freeman responded with 23 points, driving and popping his one hander for his best offensive production of the season.

"We told Jack all week long that he was going to break loose," said Rivlin on looking back at Freeman's performance. "With Freeman back in the groove, we now have a third scoring punch," added Rivlin.

The Marshall head man also detected a few other things Saturday night. One was the fact that center Dick Hall played although ailing. He didn't admit it until after the game in the dressing room. Another was the steady play of sophomore John Milhoan who caught Rivlin's eye.

Although only connecting once in two attempts for a basket during his part time duty, Milhoan in general moved well. He plucked five rebounds off the boards and tied up a couple of Western players on defense.

"I was pleased with the improvement of Milhoan," said Rivlin. "He's coming right along. His main hurdle to overcome is inexperience. It looks like he'll be battling for a starting job very soon."

As of now, Rivlin isn't contemplating any changes in his lineup. He gave his squad a holiday break by letting them off from

Marshall Frosh Batter Onized By 101-58 Tally

Marshall's scrappy freshmen continued merrily along on their winning ways by bottling up Owens-Illinois, 101-58. The triumph was the fourth for the unbeaten frosh and the third time they vaulted over the century mark.

Center Ivan Mielke, with a tip-in five seconds from the final buzzer, provided the Little Green with its 100th point. The frosh enjoyed a 51-26 halftime bulge and never left the final outcome in doubt.

Mielke and forward Ron Short stopped Coach Mike Josephs' five with 20 points each. Ken Griffin with 12, Chuck Gordon with 10 and Jim Spencer also with 10 hit in the double figures.

Lewis Burns was the only Owens player who could hit with any consistency. Burns, an ex-Marshall performer, collected 22 points for Coach Paul Niday's squad to cop scoring honors for the contest.

OWENS-ILL.	Pos.	FROSH
Burns 22	F Short	20
McLeod 0	F Griffin	12
McLin 3	C Mielke	20
Robinson 7	G Gordon	10
Hunt 6	G Parrett	9

SUBS — O. I. Hatcher 2, White 1, Davis 8, Zban 6, Rincich 1, Watkins 2.

FROSH — Leiner 6, Spencer 10, Insani 6, Conley 4, Williamson 4.

O-I	51 50-101
FROSH	26 32-58

be back at work with a double session on Thursday.

Finding no fault with his offense that has jelled for 276 points in the last three outings, Rivlin is nevertheless concerned with his defense. After limiting St. Bonaventure to 68 points, Miami solved Marshall's zone for 106 tallies and Western Michigan 80.

Offensively, Marshall is hitting on close to 47% of its salvos at the basket. And from the foul line, the percentage is a bright 82%. That's the kind of shooting Washington and Lee's Generals will encounter Saturday night.

MAC Standings

	W	L	TP	OP
Miami	2	0	176	161
Toledo	1	0	68	62
Marshall	1	1	190	186
Bowling Green	1	1	129	130
Kent State	0	0	0	0
Ohio Univ.	0	1	60	65
West. Mich.	0	2	142	162

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Marshall Breaks Broncos, 93-80

Big Green Cops First MAC Win

By LOU SAHADI

There's no telling how far Marshall could go with a big man. Squaring off with someone its own size, the local darlings combined its speed, shooting and ball handling finesse to outclass Western Michigan University, 93-80 in a Mid-American Conference battle last night at Memorial Field House.

The victory provided the Big Green with two sweet endings. It evened its season mark at 3-3, while serving to balance its conference slate at 1-1. Western leaves Huntington with a 3-4 overall mark being winless in two league encounters.

About 3,000 fans witnessed the game which at first had all the aspects of a foul throwing contest. The officials detected nine personal fouls in the first five minutes of play and the spectators voiced their disapproval with a chorus of the Bronx cheers.

In all, 19 fouls were called in the first half. Yet, the Big Green, which had a fine shooting night by converting .576 of its salvos from the floor, raked the nets for a 54-40 halftime bulge.

The second half was for the fans' delight, as only seven personals were called. The Green ballooned its margin quite handily, and the issue was never in doubt when Coach Jule Rivlin started making with the broom on his bench some six minutes from the final buzzer.

Marshall's slick home grown products of Leo Byrd, and Co-Captains Jack Freeman and Ha Greer thrilled the audience with their stellar play. The trio combined for 72 of the Green's final figure. Byrd led the scoring parade with 26 points, closely followed by Freeman and Greer who collected 23.

BYRD HAD the throng roaring with his driving hook shot that he fired with consistent accuracy. When he wasn't dribbling around his opponents, he deftly pumped his one hander from any where around the foul circle.

Freeman's performance was a relief to Rivlin. It was by far his finest effort of the young season, with the 23 points being his high mark. Freeman displayed some of his old time vigor by driving past the Western forwards



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Sonny Allen (left, 24) Falls, While Co-Captain Jack Freeman (right, 40) Moves To Stop Bronco.

BOX SCORE				
WESTERN	G	F	P	T
Hendricks, 1	5	0	0	10

Greer's efforts also were worthy of merit. Saddled with four personals two minutes from the half's end, Greer nevertheless continued his driving play, rebounding and driving with his usual gusto.

Western never led during the skirmish. But for the 28-point performance of center Ed Blair, the contest may have ended in a rout. Forward Waun also aided the Bronco efforts by tossing in 18 points.

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Blair, c	10	8	8	2	28
Tepe, g	4	5	7	4	13
McAuley, g	4	1	3	4	9
Mitchell	1	0	0	1	2
Wood	0	0	0	1	0
Conway	0	0	0	0	0
Stavrakous	0	0	0	0	0
Beelick	0	0	0	0	0

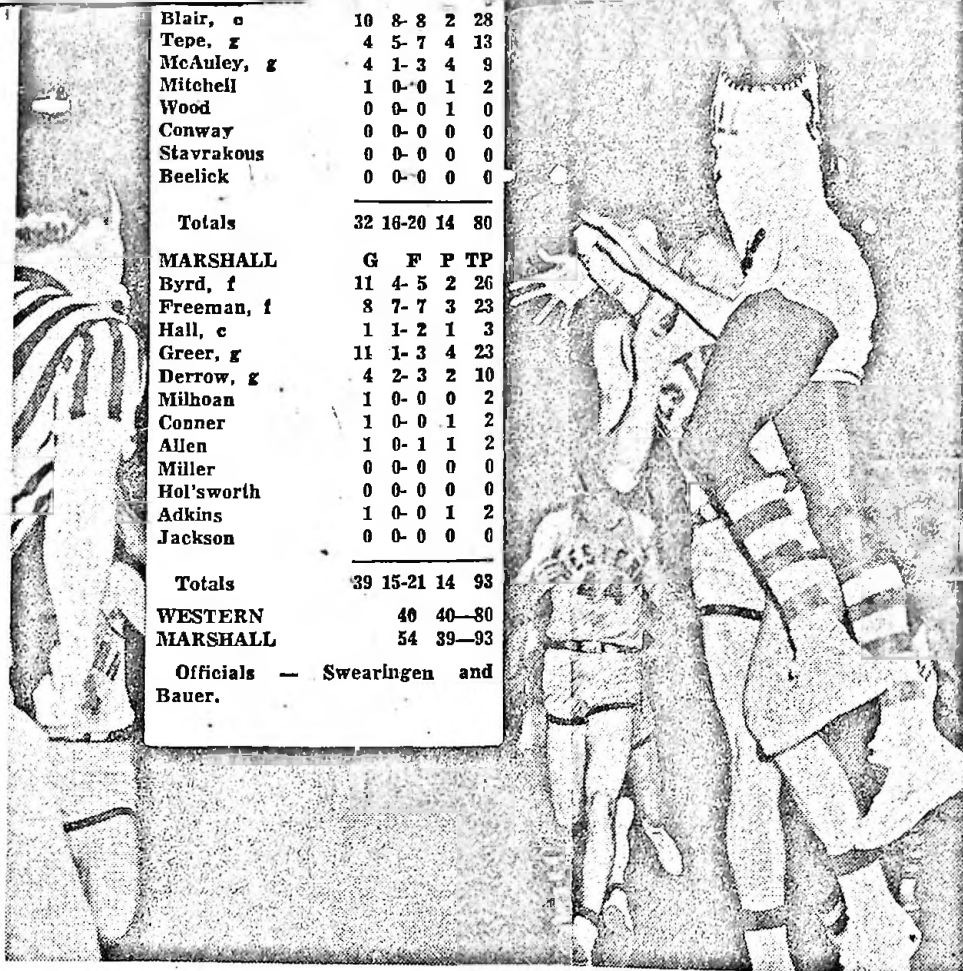
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Darrow, g	4	2	3	2 10
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By CLYDE C. BALL

Associated Press Sports Writer

For a slender six-footer who won't be 21 until next April 14 — and who was recovering from polio just nine years ago, Marshall's high-scoring Leo Byrd already has soared to fabulous heights in basketball. But neither he nor his closest followers believe the junior forward has hit his peak. And to understand that you need to consider the many facets in the personality of the Kimball native who, going into last night's game against Washington and Lee, had a nationally-ranked, 28.6 - point average:

1. His athletic talent is natural, perhaps inherent.

His father, the Rev. Joseph P. Byrd, pastor of Huntington's South Side Methodist Church, played basketball at Hiwassee, Tenn., Junior College and football, baseball and tennis at two other colleges. His Tennessee-born mother also played basketball at Hiwassee and in a girls' league at Knoxville and coached it in junior high school.

Leo's uncle Roy formerly coached at Matoaka High School and two of his pupils, sons Leland and Jimmy, were outstanding players in college — Leland at West Virginia University and Jimmy at Morris Harvey. Another uncle, Clarence Byrd of Charleston, was a baseball player.

2. LEO BYRD doesn't just play basketball from October until March: He lives it and has been since his father put up the first hoop on the garage at a Gary parsonage when Leo was about 5. Leo explains:

"Last October 15 when practice began, all my attention turned to basketball. I wiped everything off the slate. I believe you have to eat and sleep basketball. After the season is over you can think about other things."

"Other things" include an understanding girl friend who has been content to be a basketball widow for five seasons; books and such extra - curricular activities as the social fraternity to which Byrd is pledged but doesn't expect to join until spring.

Although he is a warm, talkative personality among friends, Byrd is shy with strangers. This reticence is intensified during the season.

A SINGULAR devotion to one sport might not be good for some young men. But for Byrd, whose mild case of paralytic polio in 1948 left him with no ill effects, basketball has been a crutch of courage, a needed outlet for ego and, while not the end itself, a way to achieve his life's ambition — to become a coach.

Basketball also offers such a challenge that practice will never quite make perfect the player. If



MARSHALL FAST BREAK STAR LEO BYRD
One Of Nation's Leading Scorers

high coach, Don Massey, for getting him started properly in organized play. He is high on Rivlin and Marshall's style.

But as far as playing basketball is concerned, the man who has "meant more to me than anybody" is Stewart Way, coach at Huntington High. "He's really a fine man," Leo says. "You naturally want to do your best for him . . . He'll back you all the way."

BYRD, ACTIVE IN youth fellowship work at his father's church, adds that Way, a Presbyterian elder, "never forgot God."

maximum speed when he entered Huntington High and he smoked a lot. He started a few games as middleman his sophomore year and was switched to right guard as a junior. With Jack Freeman — then as now a teammate — handling the fast break, Leo came down the right side, developed a good hook shot and was HHS' third highest scorer that year, behind Freeman and John Perry.

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Marshall Choral Union Leads Christmas Music On Radio

Special Christmas music and stories will be presented by WSAZ Radio throughout this week in observance of Christmas.

Today, the Marshall College Choral Union and Symphonette will present the "Lord Nelson Mass" by Haydn, under the direction of Alfred P. Lanneger.

Prof. R. Wayne Hugoboom will direct the two groups in their presentation of excerpts from Handel's "Messiah," including "The Hallelulah Chrous." Broadcast time will be 9:30 P. M.

Throughout the day, NBC Monitor will present Christmas music from around the world.

On Monday at 9 P. M. the "Telephone Hour" will present its 18th Christmas broadcast featuring mezzo - soprano Mildred Miller singing traditional songs and carols. Among her selections will be Adolphe Adams' "Cantique de Noel," the old English carol, "The Friendly Beasts," and "The Twelve Day of Christmas." Miss Miller will be supported by the Bell Symphonic Orchestra and Chorus under the direction of Donald Voorhees.

IMMEDIATELY afterwards, at 9:30 P. M. Jane Hobson on her program "Let's Listen to Music," will feature a Christmas candlelite service with special music by Theodore Schafer, organist and choirmaster of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., which is attended by President Eisenhower.

Tuesday, The Boys' Town Choir, from Boys' Town, Nebraska, will present a program of Christmas music at 1:30 P. M. At 6:30 P. M. the traditional story of the "Gift of the Little Shepherd" will be broadcast. Loretta Young will tell the story of the "Littlest Angel" and Perry Como will present the musical story of "The First Christmas" in a special program to be heard at 8 P. M.

AN HOUR - long dramatization of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," will be presented at 8:30 P. M. Immediately afterwards, at 9:30 P. M., "The Great Gildersleeve's" holiday feature will be "The Legend of the Burro," in which Gildersleeve's nephew becomes lost in the woods while looking for a Christmas tree and finds a burro.

"Voices of Christmas" will be heard at 10:05 P. M. featuring five choral groups from St. Louis, Missouri. They will sing traditional Christmas carols known throughout the world. Other Christmas music will be presented until midnight when "Midnight Mass from St. Joseph's Catholic Church" in Huntington will be celebrated.

On Christmas Day, "My True Story" will present at 10:05 A. M., "The Story of Darius." This will be the story's fifteenth consecutive year on this program and on WSAZ Radio. It tells of Darius, a cripple, who is stable boy at Bethlehem's Inn.

AT 1:45 P. M. special Christmas music will be presented. "The Coming of the King" will be broadcast at 2 P. M. This will relate the story of the Nativity as written by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. The narrator will be David Wayne, and music will be by Don Gillis.

Bing Crosby will narrate the story of "The Small One" at 6:30 P. M. This is the story of the little donkey who carried Mary to Bethlehem.

At 8:30 P. M. "Birthday in Bethlehem," the story of the first Christmas, will be presented in story and song. Featured soloists will be Eugene Conley and Winifred Heidt.

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roncos 12/20 Face Green Tomorrow

After a sizzling defeat by Miami Wednesday night, Marshall turns its attention to a Saturday date with Western Michigan at Memorial Field House. The contest will be the second straight Mid-American Conference clash for the Green who are 0-1 in the standings.

The Big Green will encounter the Broncos at 8:15 P. M. following a preliminary game involving the Marshall frosh against Owens Illinois. The opening game is set for 6:15 P. M. with the freshmen seeking its fourth win in as many starts.

Western Michigan, with a veteran squad paced by center Ed Blair, has an even split to show for its first six outings. The Broncos have disposed of South Dakota State, Central Michigan and Western Ontario in that order. In between, Western Michigan has dropped decisions to Northwestern, Valparaiso and Toledo.

Wednesday's defeat to Toledo, 66-62, was the Broncos last outing. Western is also winless in one conference appearance.

Coach Joe Hoy's squad boasts of trio of scorers averaging in the double figures. Blair tops the team with a 19.2 average followed by Dennis Tepe, 18.4 and Bill Waun, 10.0.

The above three along with Paul Hendricks and Lyle McAuley will probably open against Marshall. Blair at 6'5" is the tallest of the group.

Marshall coach Jule Rivlin hasn't ordered any changes in his starting lineup. In all certainty, Leo Byrd and Co-captain Jack Freeman will open at forwards, Dick Hall at center and Co-captain Hal Greer and John Derrow at guards.

"The boys played very well in the second half and they never once quit," said Rivlin in looking back at the 106-97 loss to Miami.

Down by as much as 35 points, 96-61 with some seven minutes remaining, the Big Green refused to roll over against the Redskins.

They battled back to within seven points in the closing two minutes, but couldn't overhaul the Miami quintet that was sparked by a 43-point performance by guard John Powell.

Marshall was down 47-34 at halftime, mainly because they couldn't buy a basket while the Redskins were whooping it up. Miami finished the contest with a fantastic 66% shooting percentage while Marshall on the strength of a 63-point second half produced a 49% percentage.

The Green received a couple of stellar performances in their own right. Byrd, despite suffering the miseries of the flu, poured in 37 points to lead Marshall. Closely behind Byrd's total was Greer, who found the hoop for 30 markers.

Byrd was confined to bed most of yesterday, leaving it only in the afternoon for an hour or so for a light workout. Byrd didn't do any running, but merely was concerned with keeping his shooting eye in range. He leads the Green with a 29.2 average with Greer maintaining the runner-up spot with a 22.2 figure.

— SAHADI

H-D 12/21 College Budget Up But \$2,050

Other Colleges Fare Similarly; Major Boosts Up To Legislature

A 1958-59 Marshall College operating budget only \$2,050 greater than the current budget was tentatively approved yesterday by the Board of Public Works in Charleston. The amount was \$1,809,880.

Other state colleges and West Virginia University fared similarly. The board approved recommendations totaling \$12,798,000 for WVU and the 10 colleges. An \$825,000 increase to \$52,005,220

for state aid to county school systems was approved.

The new Marshall budget is \$575,262 less than originally requested by Marshall President Stewart H. Smith when he submitted his estimates to the State Board of Education in September. That board then made minor cuts in all state college operations requests.

The Marshall figure tentatively approved by the Board of Public Works was that recommended by the director of finance and administration, George B. Vieweg, Jr., acting in his ex-officio capacity of state budget director.

A Board of Public Works source said the minor increase for Marshall was in the current expenses fund to meet higher public utility bills. President Smith declined comment pending a study of detailed figures.

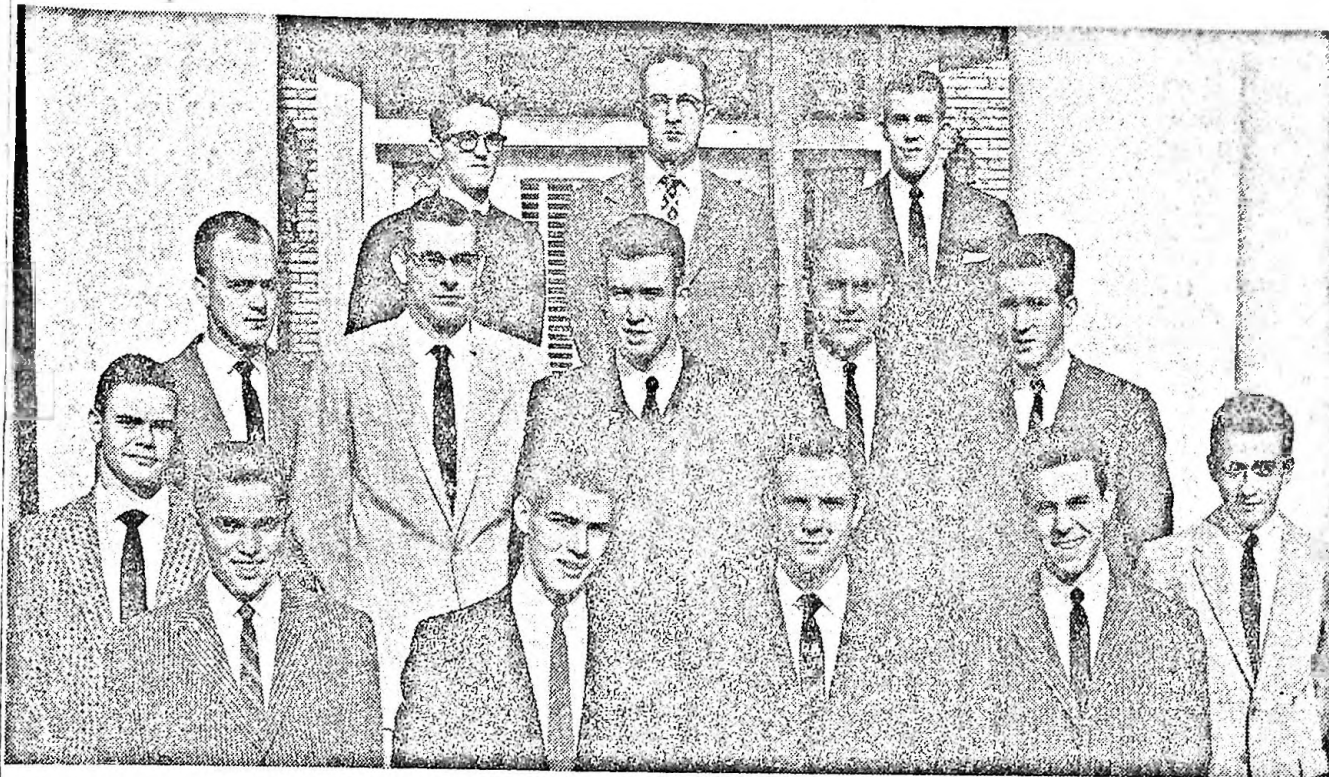
The proposed budget, however, would rule out his proposals for 15 per cent salary increments for administrative personnel and 10 per cent increments for others of the Marshall staff, and the creation of 19 new instructional positions, four administrative posts and the addition of four clerical employees.

Dr. Smith had asked an increase of \$371,267 over the current budget for personal services, and other major increases for new equipment, repairs and alterations, current expenses, etc.

Observers said the Board of Public Works action will leave any major increase in the operating budget to the Legislature.

The board increased the WVU budget only about \$3,000.

Pledge Class Of TKE Chapter at Marshall



The pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Marshall College includes, front row from left, Mike Myers, David Downey, Keith Ray and L. D. Egnor, chaplain; second row, Joe Adkins, Oral Butcher, Russell Tice, Jim Ramey, Bill Ison, Joe

Srodes and Bob Williams; third row, Jerry Johnson, secretary; Wayne Gatewood, treasurer, and Charles Turner, president. Other members are John Triplett, vice-president, and Bob Warren, Dan Beasley, Bill Roberti and Joe Johnson. (Staff Photo)

Dr. Noble To Attend French Meeting

Dr. Alma Noble, associate professor of French at Marshall College, will act as the official West Virginia delegate at the American Association of Teachers of French annual meeting in St. Louis, Mis., Friday and Saturday.

The meeting will be held in the Hotel Statler.

Also on Prof. Noble's agenda are visits to the St. Louis University, the Campbell Museum and the Vacation's Library.

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New Scholarship At Marshall



Mrs. Denny Templeton, left, and Mrs. Rufus Land, both past presidents of the Huntington Lions Club Auxiliary, talk with Dean of Men Harold L. Willey about a \$300 scholarship the auxiliary has established for a medical technology student next semester. They were instrumental in raising the money. The Marshall scholarship committee headed by Dean Willey will award the \$300 on recommendation of Dr. Ralph Edeburn, professor of zoology. (Staff Photo)

Students Work With County Club Agent

By VIOLET REED BRANDON

4-H Club Agent

Mrs. Spencer Moore and Susanne Rothgab, students at Marshall College are working with the county club agent as their special activity in Dr. Vanderzalm's class. Mrs. Spencer Moore is leader of the Fetty Wonder Workers 4-H Club. Mrs. Moore was formerly Elva Lee Kerns, a 4-H member in Kanawha County. She was in the Marmet club for seven years. While a club member, her projects were mainly clothing projects. She says she attended county 4-H camp each year that she was a member. The last few years she assisted as a junior leader at camp. Mrs. Moore chose 4-H as her special activity because she has enjoyed her 4-H club work in the past. She has her 4-H pin. Mrs. Moore is a sophomore at Marshall and besides doing her special 4-H assignment she has plenty of home work to keep her busy as she is the mother of three children. She says she expects the two girls and her son to be in 4-H club work when they are at club age. Mrs. Moore is doing her college work at night and she plans to major in Home Economics. She is a graduate of Charleston High School. Assisting her with the club at Fetty is Mrs. M. E. Blake, the principal of the Fetty School is Mr. Merlin Thompson. There are 24 members in the Fetty 4-H Club. She has attended most of the training meetings conducted for new leaders by Violet Reed Brandon, 4-H Club Agent.



LEFT TO RIGHT, Mrs. S. A. Moore, Linda Blake and Brenda Mount. (Staff Photo)

Susanne Rothgab is mainly working with the 4-H Club at the Johnston School as her special activity under the supervision of the Cabell County 4-H Club Agent. Susanne chose this activity because she has been a 4-H club member in Mason County for several years and is still a member in Mason County. Susanne has mainly carried the clothing projects. She has her 4-H pin and has attended several county and state camps.

She expects to be an elementary teacher when she graduates from college. Through her 4-H

activity here in Cabell County, she is having an opportunity to assist with several of the 4-H clubs and with the county-wide activities.

Her work at the Johnston 4-H Club is under the supervision of Don Davidson, leader of the Johnston Club and principal of the Johnston School, and Mrs. Brandon, 4-H Club Agent of Cabell County.

Susanne recently attended the club meeting of the Culloden Tip Top 4-H Club. The theme of this club was "Safety" and the leader of this 4-H club is Mrs. Norma Nelson.

MARSHALL TAKES ON BRONCOS TONIGHT

MAC Clash Is Second For Both

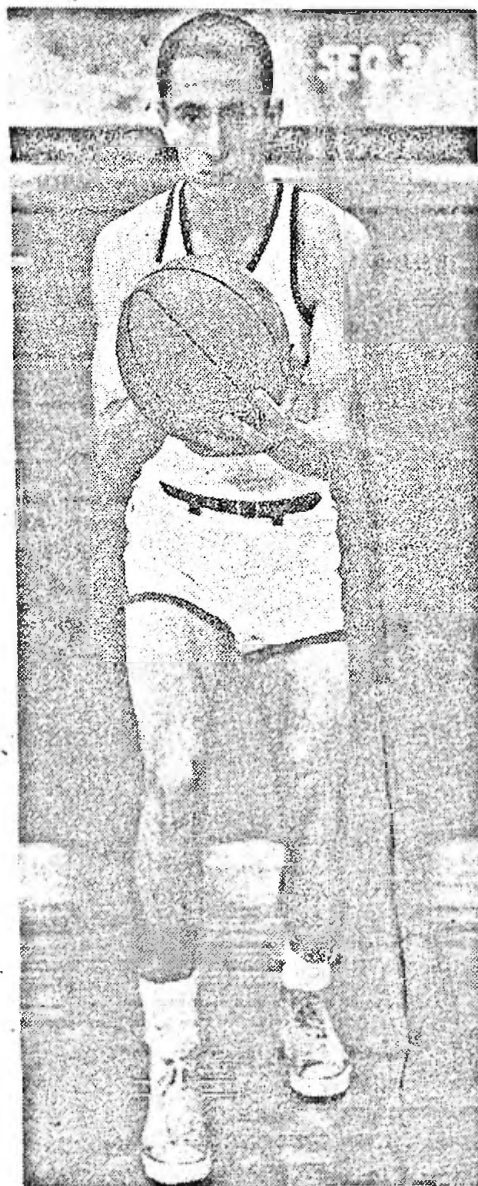
By LOU SAHADI

Western Michigan invades Memorial Field House tonight at 8:15 P. M. and this is one time Marshall won't be gawking at the opposition's height. The Mid-American Conference clash is the second for both, and one of the two will emerge with its first league triumph.

The bucking Broncos, who aren't tall in the saddle, standing a shade under 6'2", have nevertheless managed to split its first three jousts. In its only conference test, Western bowed to unbeaten Toledo, 66-62 Wednesday night. The same evening Miami was playing havoc with Marshall, 106-97.

Coach Joe Hoy has combined a trio of veterans and a pair of sophomores in supplying the Broncos with its kick. Returning from last year's aggregation are center Ed Blair, guard Lyle McAuley and forward Bill Waun, Western's captain. The sophs who have cracked the opening lineup are guard Dennis Tepe and forward Paul Hendricks.

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LEO BYRD
Averaging 29.2 Points

TONIGHT'S PROBABLE LINEUPS

Western Michigan

No.	Player	Pos.
43	P. Hendricks	F
44	B. Waun	F
50	E. Blair	C
35	L. McAuley	G
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Marshall

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40	J. Freeman	F
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Western Reserves: 41-D. Beelick; 4-T. Conway; 54-G. Hollenbeck; 53-C. Mitchell; 55-J. Shriver; 30-Paul Stavrakos; 3-H. Wood.

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Leo's family, now of 1902 12th avenue, lived at Man for two years after Mr. Byrd's transfer from his Gary pastorate. It was after his fifth year in school that he came down with polio. Suffering from mild paralysis in both legs and in the back, he was admitted at Morris Memorial Hospital at Milton in September, 1948. After the wonders of therapy made him well, he came home in December of that year. He had started his studies as a sixth grader at the hospital and finished them at Simms School.

THE LINCOLN Junior High team which won the county championship when Leo was a ninth grader was a tall outfit. It included boys 6-5, 6-4, 6-3, Leo and one other youngster of the same height—5-7.

All except Leo lived in the East High district and Leo naturally wanted to go along with his buddies to East. But Way wanted him at HHS and Leo, hardly knowing a soul there, enrolled.

Way says Leo wasn't using his

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The new pledge class of Delta Zeta sorority: first row, left to right: Beverly Jo Fernandez, Linda Henderson, Minetta Prichard; second row, left to right: Joan Cooley, Ann Williams, Judy Swope, July

Meadows, and Ann Bailey; third row, left to right: Sara Ann Goodman, Joyce Helmick, Patti Poore, Sharon Benefield, Helen Lykins, Barbara Sammons, Elaine Moren, and Shirley Ann Dobbins.

State Schools Offer Wide Choice Of Studies, Smith Survey Shows

West Virginia's state-supported institutions of higher learning offer high school graduates opportunities to choose from a wide range of major subjects, according to a survey released today by Marshall College President Stewart H. Smith.

Colleges included in the survey were Bluefield State, Concord, Fairmont, Glenville, Marshall, Shepherd, West Liberty, West Virginia Institute of Technology, Potomac State, West Virginia State and West Virginia University.

Teacher education is available on both the elementary and high school levels. Students desiring to prepare themselves for elementary teaching can do so in all of the institutions except West Virginia Tech. Those who wish to teach at the high school level will find one or more of the

state-supported schools offering a complete program of instruction in the field of their choice.

Students not interested in teaching but who wish to prepare for other vocations will find many opportunities through majoring in subjects leading to a degree in liberal arts or sciences.

There are 67 major fields of study ranging from accounting to zoology offered in the state's institutions. None of the 11 schools offers all 67 majors. Some of the smaller colleges choose to concentrate their strength upon a smaller number of subjects.

Professional programs at the undergraduate level not previously mentioned such as business administration, engineering and chemistry are available in several institutions. These programs lead to the degrees of

Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Engineering Science and Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.

Students who are unable for financial or other reasons to attend college for four years may enroll in a limited number of two-year programs leading to associate degrees in arts or science. Nine of the state's colleges offer from one to seven two-year programs.

A student preparing himself for a profession such as law, medicine, engineering, journalism, agriculture, theology and others, will find one or more of the state schools offering programs desired.

Vocational courses such as auto mechanics, masonry, machine shop and the like are taught in only three colleges.

Three institutions offer programs in engineering. Marshall College has a four-year general engineering program leading to a Bachelor of Engineering Science degree. West Virginia Institute of Technology has programs in chemical and mechanical engineering. WVU has six engineering programs, namely aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and mining.

Other professional programs at West Virginia University include agriculture, commerce, law, medicine, music, pharmacy, and physical education.

Graduate programs are offered at Marshall College and the university. The graduate work at Marshall leads to the Master's degree whereas at the university it may lead to both the Master's and Doctor's degrees.

Prospective college students should consult the director of admissions of the school of their choice for full information about the programs in which they are interested. College catalogues and other information will be sent to them upon request.

Professors Going To National Meet

Dr. Herschel Heath, Dr. Charles H. Moffat and Dr. Horace G. Toole, all Marshall College professors of history, will attend the annual meeting of the American Historical Association in New York December 28-30.

The American Historical Association is the top ranking organization of its kind in the country, according to Dr. Toole, head of the Marshall history department.

Dr. Toole said that the three plan also to visit with Marshall graduates who are teaching history at other schools.

Marshall Gets Okeh To Obtain More Land

The State Board of Education has approved purchase of \$23,400 more in real estate by Marshall College. It is another step in an over - all \$600,000 campus expansion program.

The purchases are subject to proper deeds and approval by the state attorney general.

The properties are at 1813 Fourth avenue (\$7,500); 1823 Fourth avenue (\$9,500); and 1836 Fourth avenue (\$6,400).

Marshall now is in the process of acquiring approximately 30 parcels adjacent to the campus. Buildings now on the properties will be razed as soon as the college takes possession.

The board of education also has approved an increase of \$10 per month per student in room rent at College Hall, Laidley Hall and the new freshmen women's dormitory, effective September 1.

Sabbatical leaves in 1958 - 59 were granted to Professor Samuel T. Stinson, associate profes-

sor of engineering, for graduate work at Virginia Polytechnic Institute during the first semester toward completion of his Ph. D. requirements in applied mechanics; Professor Hunter Hardman, associate professor of Mathematics, for graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh during the second semester to complete Ph. D. requirements; Professor Reva Belle Neely, assistant professor of home economics, for graduate work during the second semester at Michigan State University, and Professor Jaun Costa Fors, head of the Spanish department, to study language teaching methods in Spain and to travel in Spain during the second semester.

The board approved the employment of Edith Warfe Milam as instructor in English effective February 1, succeeding Mary Belle Watrous Bias, resigned, and Nell Huron Noble as secretary to the dean of the Graduate School, succeeding Lu Mary France, resigned.

Musical Set Next Friday At Marshall

The seventh annual musical of the Marshall high school choral groups will be held Friday, December 20, at 7:30 P. M. in the Old Main auditorium.

Titled "Kaleidoscope," the original production will consist of folk dances and Christmas carols of countries in Europe and the British Isles.

The cast of 60 Marshall high students is being directed by Barbara Jackson, a senior and student director; Miss Miriam P. Gelvin, associated professor of music, faculty director, and 13 student teachers from Marshall College.

Serving with Miss Jackson on the planning committee are Bob Rummell, senior; Nancy Apple, John Anderson, and Becky Smith, juniors; Judy Kay Daniels and Tom Melton, sophomores.

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College Originally Was Log Structure

Marshall Now in 120th Year

By GAIL TABOR
Marshall Student Journalist

This year marks the 120th year of Marshall College as an educational institution.

The school didn't just spring up out of nowhere. From a brief history sketch written by Clyde A. Wellman, graduate of the class of 1908 and former editor of The Huntington Advertiser, it is learned that Marshall supplanted another school, Mt. Hebron, which was a log structure then used for both a school and a place of worship by residents of the Ohio Valley.

Desiring a better education for their children, the group agreed to turn the structure into an educational institution if they were permitted the use of the chapel for worship. John O. Laidley, eminent lawyer and one of the leading figures in the movement, readily agreed — and Marshall Academy was established.

The academy was named for John Marshall, chief justice of the Supreme Court from 1801 to 1835. The name was selected probably through Laidley, who had been a close friend of the Virginian jurist.

Twenty years ago, in 1937, the faculty, student body and alumni were celebrating their Centennial. President of the college at that time was Dr. James Edward Allen.

According to Parthenon editions of that year, the school activity schedule was packed. In September, Hodges and Laidley Hall were under construction and expected to be ready for occupancy in January. The dorms, each room furnished with "washbowl with hot and cold running water," were to be named and dedicated at the commencement exercises in May.

Hatfield Brubeck, ex-state senator from Wayne, was president of the senior class. His administrative duties were interrupted by an attack of appendicitis on October 6. Don Morris, present director of the Student Union, was then in his sophomore year

and won the third annual Student Union ping-pong tournament. And perhaps times haven't changed much after all: Curtis Baxter announced that tickets would be on sale for a lecture by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Homecoming in that Centennial year was made even more important because Marshall played Miami in a decisive game in the Buckeye Conference. Coach Herb Royer was captain of the team and, as he explained it, "quarterbacked from a full-back position". Marshall lost 14-7 and finished in third position in the conference. In that year, Royer was named to the West Virginia all-conference team, was president of the junior class, and served on the student centennial committee.

February of 1937 saw Huntington hit by the biggest flood in its history. The flood completely crippled the entire city for more than 10 days, and the damage last longer than that. The water was up to the second floor of the College Corner (McI's Restaurant) and first floors and basements of all campus buildings were submerged. School was out for 10 days and during that time there was no transportation in the city.

Although the water brought a vacation to students, it brought tragedy to others. Sid Taylor, manager of the College Corner, was drowned when his boat capsized at the intersection of Fourth avenue and Sixteenth street. He was only one of the many victims.

The flood inflicted damage on the new dormitories and they weren't ready for occupancy until the following September,

nine months later than originally planned.

The year passed. May 30 to June 3 was the date set for the formal Centennial program and commencement. According to the General Centennial Program in the official Centennial book, "100 Years of Marshall College," the baccalaureate service address was given by Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York City, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the First Presbyterian Church.

On that same day, Sunday, May 30, Colonel John Baker White, president of the State Board of Control, accepted murals painted by Mrs. Marlon Vest Fors for the James E. Morrow Library. The address was by Dr. Morris Purdy Shawkey, president of the Charleston Educational Center and former president of Marshall. Memorial gifts were accepted by the president of the college.

Luncheons, banquets, pageants and receptions followed. On Wednesday, June 2, Marshall granted degrees to 171 students. The address was by Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, of Richmond, Va., editor of the Richmond News Leader.

On Thursday, June 3, the bust of Chief Justice John Marshall was unveiled by Charles Marshall Scott of Huntington, great-great grandson of the Chief Justice. The address was given by the Hon. J. F. T. O'Connor, United States comptroller of the currency.

Marshall has come a long way since its log cabin days. The growing need for educators and leaders makes its growth more important every year.

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Green Faces Morris Harvey, Broncos In Away Games Thursday, Saturday

Marshall's Big Green, 4-3 for the season, seeks to improve its record in a pair of road games this week. Thursday the Big Green encounters Morris Harvey in Charleston and Saturday they are in Kalamazoo, Mich., for a Mid-American Conference date with Western Michigan.

The Green, 1-1 in league play, owns a victory over the latter team. Marshall defeated the Broncos, 93-80 at the Field House.

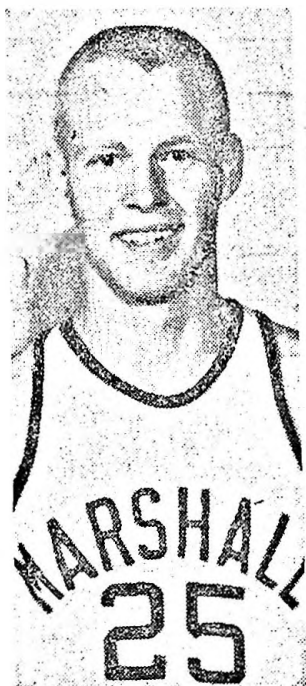
By virtue of its 97-73 triumph over Washington and Lee Saturday, the Big Green has strung together two straight wins, their best winning skein of the season.

Coach Jule Rivlin is feeling a bit better about things now that his offense is beginning to jell. In the last two outings, the well oiled Big Green scoring machine has produced 190 points.

Combined, a trio of Huntington stars has accounted for 64.3 points in the Marshall attack. The Big Green's All-American candidate Leo Byrd shows the way with a 29.3 average, hitting on over 50 per cent of his shots. Co-Captain Hal Greer, also connecting on over 50 per cent of his field goal attempts is next with a 22.6 figure, followed by Co-Captain Jack Freeman who is moving along on a 12.4 clip.

As a team, Marshall is averaging 85.4 points a game while yielding an even 80 to its opponents.

The only lineup change that Rivlin will make against Morris Harvey is inserting Herm Conner at center. Rivlin wants to give regular center Dick Hall a rest, and Conner's fine performance against W&L makes the move possible. The



HERM CONNER
Marshall Bright Spot

remainder of the lineup has Byrd and Freeman at forwards, and Greer and John

Milhoan at guards.

Rivlin will keep his squad busy at practice for the Morris Harvey meeting. The Green will work out both today and New Year's Day.

Mounties' Holiday Is Over

By The Associated Press

High-riding - West Virginia resumes basketball warfare this week after a 12-day holiday with its national No. 1 ranking at stake in home games against Canisius on Thursday and Washington & Lee on Saturday.

Those two contests top the week's card of nine tilts involving state college basketball teams with all of the action slated after New Year's Day.

Marshall, which routed Washington & Lee, 97-73, Saturday, also has two games on tap. The Big Green, 4-3 on the season, will play at Morris Harvey (6-4) Thursday before hitting the road for a Saturday Mid-American Conference date at Western Michigan.

Report Saturday

The WVU Mountaineers have been idle since polishing off unbeaten Richmond, rugged Kentucky and defending national champion North Carolina in successive games to run their record to 8-0 on the campaign. The victories pushed the Mountaineers to the top spot in the latest Associated Press national college basketball ratings.

WVU reported Saturday for cage practice to prepare for the Canisius invasion. Canisius owns the honor of being the last team to beat the Mountaineers — turning the trick last March in the NCAA first round playoffs by a 64-56 score.

Canisius lost to Syracuse, 83-73, Saturday and now owns a 2-5 record.

Against W & L, WVU will be seeking its 27th straight Southern Conference victory. The Mountaineers defeated the W & L Generals, 74-69, at Fayetteville earlier this month.

Gladdens Hearts

Marshall's easy victory over W & L gladdened the hearts of the Big Green fans especially in view of the trouble WVU had with the Generals.

Among other contests this week, West Virginia Tech, which suffered both of its losses this season to out-of-state quints, will take its 11-2 record into action at Youngstown, Ohio, University Thursday.

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Fans See All-Cincy Final Tilt

By ERNIE SALVATORE

Advertiser Sports Editor

CINCINNATI, O. — Marshall has taken on the role of "sleeper" in the second annual Cincinnati Invitational which begins a two-night run this evening at the Bearcats' field house.

For the better part of a week Queen City fans and sportswriters have been having a gay old time discussing the excellent chances for an all-Cincinnati final tomorrow night between the undefeated Cincinnati University hosts and their equally unbeaten crosstown neighbor Xavier.

the first evidences of doubt began to creep into the thinking here with the sudden realization that the Big Green and St. Bonaventure were also in the field.

Exclaimed hulking Jim McCafferty, the 6-7 270 pound rookie coach whose Xavier Musketeers face Marshall in tonight's second game:

"Let's take first things first. Let's not worry about who we might play Saturday until we've played Friday night's game. Marshall is the type of club that is likely to give anyone trouble because it's got that terrific scoring potential."

An About Face

That was quite an about face for Big Jim, who cut his eye-teeth as head coach of Loyola of New Orleans for five years prior to taking over at Xavier this season.

Only on Wednesday he observed when asked how he planned to operate against Marshall's tricky zone defense.

"Can't say we're too worried about a zone. After all my boys have cracked that type of defense wide open against both John Carroll and Bellarmine. And they're confident they can cope with the zone now. I share that confidence."

Big Green mentor Jule Rivlin has said little. But, it was evident from watching him send his squad through a full-scale workout in the Bearcat field house last night that he's got some surprises brewing for McCafferty.

He's worked out some maneuvers for his zone which could throw Xavier's attack out of kilter.

Zone All Marshall's

"The zone defense is practically the personal property of Marshall," he said. "Other teams may use it but we feel that we've got one of the best zones in the country. I'm not making any predictions or looking ahead or anything like that. All I'm saying is that we're all thrilled to be here, playing in this nationally prominent tournament and that we're physically and mentally ready to do some ball playing."

What Marshall's zone must do is cut off the scoring of 6-5 junior forward Joe Viviano and contain the rebounding of another 6-5 operative, junior forward Corney Freeman.

Viviano, who specializes in soft one-handers from around the circle, is currently Xavier's best scorer with 50 points and 16.6 average. Freeman is not only one of the country's better board men but a good scorer, too. He's found time to collect 46 points for a 15.3 average while grabbing 43 rebounds.

A Strong Man

Thus, Freeman works as a strong man in two vital departments. Not only does he form a one - two offensive punch with Viviano but he teams up with 6-6 senior pivot man, Frank Tartaron for board work. Frank

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Byrd First, Greer Third In Scoring; MAC Teams Swing Back Into Action

Holiday vacation is something that most of the Mid-American Conference basketball teams won't have on the calendar this season.

Three of the teams will be back in action on Saturday and three others will return to the court early next week. Only a tired

Bowling Green team, which played seven games in 15 days before the holidays, has a lengthy layoff. The Falcons have a Jan. 4 date at Western Ontario.

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on George Pepperdine and going against California Poly on Monday. The Golden Flashes are the first MAC team to visit the west coast since Bowling Green's 1950 trip.

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On Monday, Ohio U., first game winner over Indiana, moves down to Owensboro, Ky. for the opening of the all-American City tournament. W & L will be the Athens team's first foe while host Kentucky Wesleyan takes on Southern Illinois. The winners and losers meet on Tuesday.

Other Monday games finds Western Michigan hosting a traveling Fresno State quintet in the first of 3-game stint for the Californians.

League action won't get underway until New Years night when Miami travels to Toledo. The Rockets are the only MAC team with an unscathed record, hurdling three breathers and a 66-62 win over Western Michigan.

Leo Byrd, Marshall's sharpshooting junior, has taken over the all-games scoring lead with a 28.6 mark. Wayne Embry, last year's scoring champion from Miami, trails at 24.4 while Hal Greer of Marshall, Jimmy Darrow of Bowling Green and Ed Blair of Western Michigan are all above the 20 mark.

Marshall Quintet Gets Three Days Off; Faces Generals On Saturday

Marshall's basketball squad, 3-3 for the season, was given a three day break from practice before resuming workouts Thursday for Washington and Lee's invasion at the Field House Saturday.

The non-conference clash will be the first for the Big Green after a week's layoff while the Generals will be seeing action for the first time in 10 days.

Washington and Lee, after opening with two triumphs, has suffered four straight setbacks. Their victories have come at the expense of Bridgewater and Randolph-Macon while bowing to Richmond, St. John's, West Virginia and Virginia.

However, despite their early shortcomings, the Generals have a top scorer in guard Dom Flora. The senior co-captain from Jersey City, New Jersey is averaging 28 points to rank among the top ten scorers in the nation.

Probably getting the opening call for coach Louis Miller's squad will be Flora along with Mal Lassman at guards, Frank Hoss at center, and Gene Girard and Dave Nichols at forwards. Hoss and Girard are the tallest of the starters, both standing 6'5".

Although Marshall coach Jule Rivlin has given his squad a three day holiday recess, he'll nevertheless resume workouts on a heavy scale. Rivlin has called for two practice sessions Thursday and another on Friday.

The Big Green, averaging 84 points a game, has three starters

hitting in the double figures. Leo Byrd leads the list with a 28.6 figure, followed by co-captain Hal Greer 22.3 and co-captain Jack Freeman, 11.8.

Rivlin at the moment hasn't decided to change his lineup. He'll go with Byrd and Freeman at forwards, Dick Hall at center, and Greer and John Darrow at guards.

Big Green Resumes Drills

By **ERNIE SALVATORE**
Sports Editor

Julio Rivlin ended his Marshall basketball team's four-day Christmas holiday today with a bang. He sent his rested Big Green through a long scrimmage this morning at the field house and

Marshall, Byrd Top Loop Stax

Marshall and its hot-shot Leo Byrd are the Mid-American Conference's leading scorers.

Statistics released by the league today showed the Big Green owning an 84.6 scoring average — tops in the loop.

Byrd has taken the all-game scoring lead with a 28.6 mark. And, another Marshall sharpshooter, co-captain Hal Greer, ranks third with a 22.3 mark. Miami's celebrated Wayne Embry is second at 24.4.

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MAC Statistics

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Pts	Opp.
Toledo (1-0)	4	0	1.000	301	218
Bowl. G. (1-1)	6	1	.857	554	451
Miami (2-0)	5	2	.714	544	496
Mar. (1-1)	3	3	.500	508	487
Kent St. (0-0)	2	2	.500	281	304
W. Mich. (0-2)	3	4	.429	514	535
Ohio U. (0-1)	2	4	.333	382	401

Conference record in parenthesis.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G	FG	FT	TP	AVE.
Byrd, Mar.	6	58	56	172	28.6
Embry, Mia.	7	66	39	171	24.4
Greer, Mar.	6	60	14	134	22.3
Darrow, BG	7	63	22	148	21.1
Blair, WM	7	50	41	141	20.1
Tepe, WM	7	45	30	120	17.1
Vann, Toledo	4	29	9	67	16.7

was to follow up with a lengthy shooting drill in the campus gym this afternoon.

Saturday, Marshall makes its seventh start of the season, facing Washington & Lee and its great senior shotmaker, Dom Flora, here at the field house. The Generals will be in town tomorrow but can't get the field house floor for a workout. So, they'll share the campus bandbox with the Big Green.

First Of Kind

Riv, who has a 3-3 record to date and 1-1 in the Mid-American

Conference, said the four-day break was the first of its kind in his three years as coach.

"It's an experiment and I won't know until this afternoon's workout whether or not we'll ever do it again. Naturally, if it works out all right, we may do it again next year at this time, providing the schedule makes it permissible. You know, the four-days off was the first break — except for all but Sunday — the boys have had since we began practice back on October 15."

The only player who has Riv

worried is his 6-5 center Dick Hall.

Loses Weight

He's been down physically and has lost a little weight," Riv said. "We'll see how he does today before making any decisions."

Asked if he's planning any lineup changes in time for W & L, the coach replied:

"Well, with Hall down and (Johnny) Milhoan getting better with each game, we may have to make some. But, we can't say for sure right now."

Riv also remains more than somewhat concerned over his team's sudden defensive lapses. In the last two games Marshall's once efficient zone has been shattered for 186 points — 106 by Miami in a losing cause and 80, by Western Michigan in a winning MAC effort here last Saturday night.

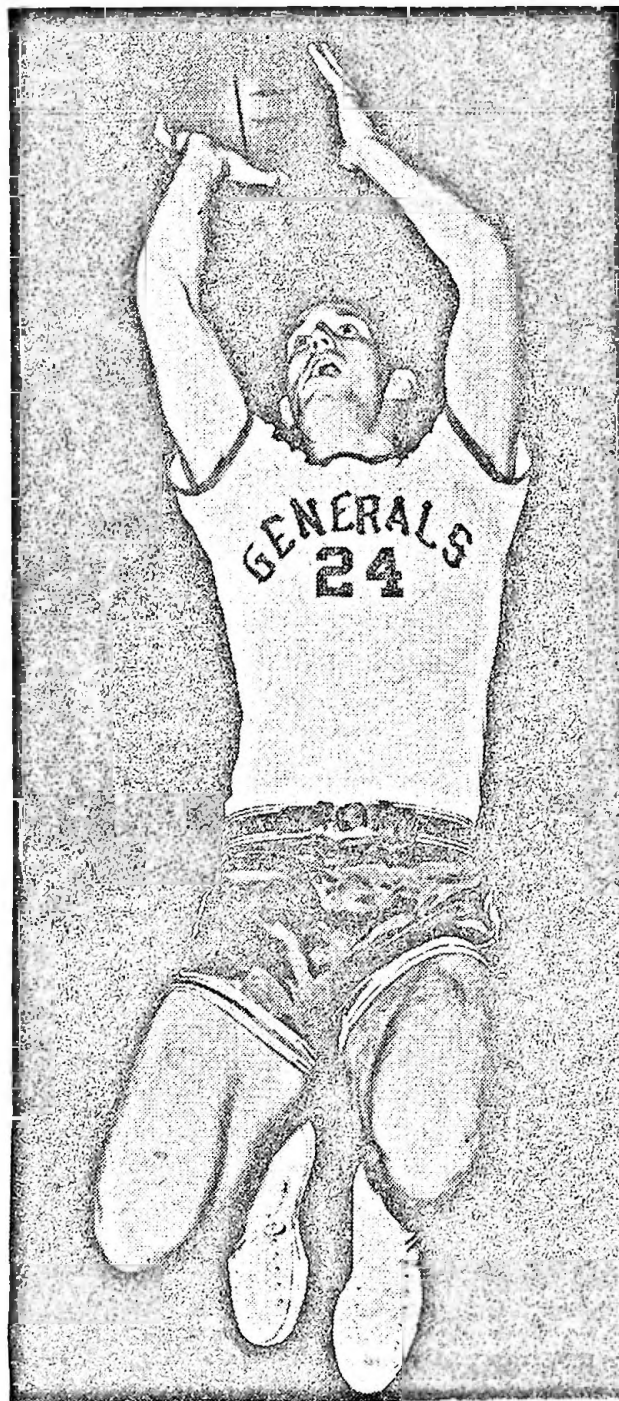
Can't Loaf

"Our defense was wonderful up until the last two games," he said. "Then, something happened. I'm always telling the kids that they can't loaf or let up one bit on defense. You can see what happens when they do. Against Western, our offense was razor sharp but we let up just a little on defense and bang! They get 80 points. Allowing 80 points really isn't too bad — providing you don't let up and win the game."

Except for Hall, Marshall will go with Co-Captains Hal Greer, Jack Freeman, Johnny Derrow and Leo Byrd against Washington & Lee.

The Gens have beaten Bridge-water and Randolph-Macon and then lost to Richmond, St. John's, West Virginia and Virginia. Besides Flora, the Gens' top scorer and one-handed shooting ace, W. & L. has two other seniors in the starting five — 6-0 Gary McPherson of Cass, W. Va., and 6-5 Frank Hoss of Manassas, Va.

"I think W. & L. has a good ball club," Riv observed. "They've got three good seniors in the starting lineup and it seems to me they've been losing some real tough games to some real good ball clubs."



In his fourth season as a first-stringer for Washington and Lee's Generals is Dom Flora (above), who promises to be one of the top scorers to oppose Marshall when his team comes here Saturday. Flora is averaging 20 points per game after three seasons of play.



Washington and Lee University will bring four lettermen to Huntington when it opposes Marshall Saturday night at Memorial Field House. Left to right

are 6-0 guard Gary McPherson, 6-2 guard Dom Flora, 6-5 center Frank Hoss and 6-4 forward Dave Nichols.



New officers of the Alpha Xi Delta pledge class are, front row, left to right: Martha Gerber, treasurer; Katharine Pierce, pledge trainee; Saralee Minnis, president; Judy Scholl, Marshall; second row, left to right: Carol Haddix, recording secretary; Barbara Hess, corresponding secretary; Roslyn Harmon, vice president; and Jean Dickinson, chaplain. (Staff Photo by Jack Burnett.)

Marshall Cut \$264,457 in 1958-59 Budget

The Board of Public Works has tentatively approved a 1958-59 operating budget for Marshall College totaling \$1,809,880. This is only \$2,050 greater than the current budget of \$1,807,830, but \$264,457 under its request.

The original budget requests submitted to the State Board of Education by Marshall President Stewart H. Smith totaled \$2,354,542, including \$1,936,897 for personal services; \$168,243 for current expenses; 63,397 for repairs and alterations, and \$186,000 for equipment. Cuts in those requests by that board brought the total down to \$2,090,085.

A Board of Public Works source said the minor increase for Marshall was in the current expenses fund to meet higher public utility bills.

President Smith today declined comment on the budget pending further study.

Marshall Hike 'Won't Pay the Water Bill'

The increase of \$2,050 allowed last week by the Board of Public Works in the Marshall College operating budget "won't pay the college water bill" next fiscal year, Comptroller Fred Smith said Saturday.

The board tentatively approved a 1958-59 budget of \$1,809,880, an amount \$575,626 less than originally asked by Dr. Stewart H. Smith, college president. The board allowed a boost of \$2,050 in the college's current expense fund "to pay higher utility bills."

Marshall, with other water users, faces a possibly higher water bill in 1958. The Huntington Water Corp. has filed an application for higher rates and the Huntington Sanitary Board a petition for a boost of 35 per cent in sewer service charges, which are tacked onto water bills.

Comptroller Smith said he hopes that "the Legislature will do something for Marshall in its session next month." The 1958 Legislature convenes January 8.

More Land Purchased By College

Marshall College today acquired two more properties in the city blocks immediately east of the present campus.

Comptroller Fred Smith filed for record with County Clerk Keith L. Arthur two deeds conveying the properties from the Huntington Realty Corp. and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hughes to the West Virginia Board of Education. The board took title for Marshall.

Marshall is acquiring various properties east of the present campus for future expansion.

The land, virtually all of which is occupied by residential or business buildings, is being purchased out of a \$600,000 fund appropriated from surplus by the 1957 Legislature.

The Huntington Realty Corp. was paid \$10,000 for a property on the south side of College avenue between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets.

The Hugheses were paid \$7,000 for a property on the south side of Fourth avenue between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets.

Marshall to Get New Scholarship

Marshall College will receive one of the three collegiate scholarships in engineering announced today by Machinery, Inc., Charleston component distributor.

The other two scholarships will be awarded at West Virginia University and West Virginia Institute of Technology. A fourth scholarship announced by the Charleston firm will be in the field of business administration and will be awarded at Morris Harvey College.

Smith to Take M. C. Needs to Legislature

By HUGH MAXWELL

Efforts will be made by the Marshall College administration to obtain more generous operating and capital improvement budgets from the 1958 Legislature, Dr. Stewart H. Smith, college president, said today.

He added that he and other college officials will visit the Legislature, putting the plight of the college and its needs, particularly for capital improvements, before the legislators.

The 1958 Legislature convenes January 8.

Wants Repairs

Dr. Smith said he has set his sights on budgets the size of the original ones submitted several months ago to the State Board of Education. A capital outlay budget provided for new construction and major repairs of present buildings at Marshall.

The Board of Education cut the operating budget and the Board of Public Works later eliminated the capital outlay budget. The Board of Public Works tentatively approved an operating budget for 1958-59 of \$1,809,880, an amount \$575,626 less than Dr. Smith originally had requested.

\$2,050 Lone Hike

Dr. Smith pointed out that the only increase allowed Marshall was \$2,050 tacked onto the current expense item "to pay higher utility bills."

Comptroller Fred Smith of the college declared a week or more ago that this \$2,050 "won't even pay Marshall's water bill in 1958-59."

Dr. Smith lobbied in behalf of Marshall almost daily in the statehouse during the 1957 session of the Legislature. Partly because of his efforts, and those of other college administrative personnel, the college won the big concession of \$600,000 appropriated out of surplus for buying land east of the present campus.

Herm Conner's Work Doesn't Surprise Riv

By ERNIE SALVATORE

Sports Editor

Herm Conner's sparkling backboard work against Washington & Lee here Saturday night came as no surprise to Jule Rivlin.

The Marshall coach, reviewing the fine 97-73 victory turned in by his Big Green over the Generals, said this morning:

"Conner has always been a good board man. The thing that we've worked on is getting him into the proper position defensively

so that he can be at his maximum effectiveness when he goes up for the ball." Now, he doesn't let his man drive by him and when the man shoots, Conner is inside of him when they go up for the ball."

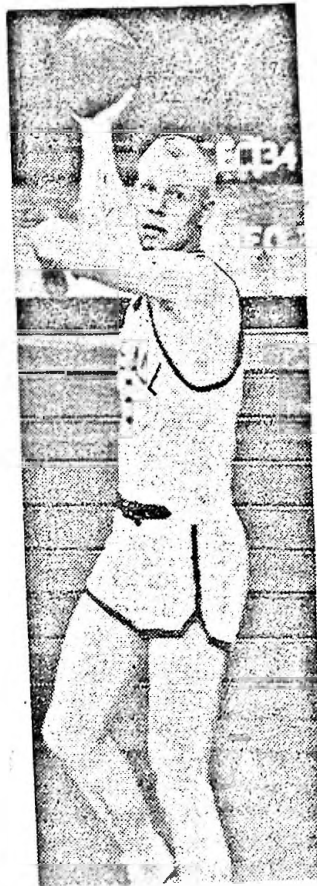
The big 6-5, 185 pound former Huntington East all-stater learned his lesson well. Playing only 18 minutes — the last 7:30 of the first half and the first 10:30 of the second — he hauled in 19 rebounds, biggest individual total by a Marshall man this season. To height-shy Marshall, desperately in need of some beef and bulk around both boards, Conner could provide the answer.

Got Ovation

When he left the court Saturday night the crowd of 3,500 gave him a standing ovation. Next to Leo Byrd's 33 points on 15 of 21 shots, Conner's play was the outstanding feature in Marshall's fourth victory.

"Herm played very well," Riv said, "and he deserved that ovation."

When the Big Green goes against Morris Harvey in Charleston Thursday night, Conner, only a sophomore, will be in the starting center spot in place of Dick Hall, the 6-5 Clarksburg junior who won the pre-season battle for the job. Riv wouldn't say that Conner's work



Again.

"Hall is way down physically," he said. "He needs rest. He was sick all last week. Dick has been playing good ball for us, too. It just so happens that he got sick at the same time that Conner came up with a good game."

Stronger Position

Whatever the story, having two 6-5 men to throw into the pivot certainly puts Marshall in a lot stronger position now than when the season began. By the time Ivan Meilke, another 6-5 bruiser, becomes eligible in February, Marshall's rep as a midget club could end.

The team held a shooting and fast break drill at the field house this morning. Another light workout is on tap tomorrow.

Joining Hall on the sick list this morning was reserve forward Sonny Allen, who also has a sore throat. Riv figures the Moundsville whippet will be ready for Morris Harvey, however.



HERM CONNER
Learns his lessons

Frankies Stocked With Height

By LOU SAHADI

Coach Jule Rivlin, feeling a bit better after an opening win, sends his stout hearted Marshall five against St. Francis in the squad's first road test tonight at Altoona, Pa. The contest is scheduled for 8:30 P. M. at Altoona's quaint Jaffe Mosque.

The Marshall mentor, still lauding his squad for its tailor made triumph over a tall Morehead quintet has another such assignment again this evening. For the second consecutive game, the Green faces a rangy opponent. And as before, an agile big man is the major problem confronting the smaller Big Green.

A lithe 6'6½" center, Jim McClellan, is the big guy that makes the Frankies go. McClellan's credentials speak for himself. But as an added vote of acknowledgement, Rivlin rated the St. Francis star as one of the best performers his squad faced last year.

Forced to the sidelines after one semester because of grade deficiencies, McClellan nevertheless was following in the footsteps of a Frankie ace of four years' back, All-American Maurice Stokes. In his part time appearance, McClellan averaged 19.8 points per outing while pulling down 17.1 caroms.

It all means that Rivlin's versatile Hal Greer will be in for another busy evening. The defensive star, who did an exceptional job in holding down Morehead's 6'7" ace Steve Hamilton, will be assigned the task of putting a blanket over McClellan.

Although Hamilton managed 21 points against Marshall, it was just what Rivlin had bargained for. The court wise Marshall pilot reasoned if Greer could limit the lanky Hamilton to 20 points and keep him away from the backboards, then his chances for victory were bright. Greer did just that and the rest went according to Hoyle.

A number of Marshall players passed their opening game test. First and foremost was the performance of Leo Byrd. Handling the fast break duties for the first time in his college career, Byrd left downtown Huntington agog with his individual performance.

Marshall Program Assists 455 Immigrants to Become Citizens

Most of us who have been born a citizen of the United States sometimes tend to forget what a blessing citizenship is because we are born Americans. The immigrant who comes to this country, however, must study hard for his right to be a United States citizen.

There is a program in Huntington which helps immigrants to prepare for naturalization examinations. It is the Marshall College "home study" Americanization program, which has just completed its tenth year.

This program has enabled 455 immigrants in West Virginia to receive citizenship or be ready for their final naturalization examination.

Only One In State

The only one of its kind in West Virginia, the program was organized in 1947 by Dr. J. Frank Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Charles P. Harper, professor of political science, in cooperation with the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Justice Department. The average monthly enrollment rose from 32 the first year to 184 the tenth. There have been enrollees from 53 of the 55 counties.

West Virginia immigrants interested in the program are referred to Dr. Harper, director of the program, by the Pittsburgh regional office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service,

or they may apply direct.

The training consists of two, correspondence or "home study" courses, one in English and Government for those who cannot read or write English or have difficulty with the language; and an advanced course, "Our Constitution and Government" for aliens having little or no difficulty with the English language.

The courses emphasize the American philosophy of government and teach the immigrants good citizenship in addition to preparing them for naturalization examinations.

The textbooks are prepared and furnished by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and follow the best educational methods and proceed from the known to the related unknown. Each student prepares his lesson under supervision of a helper who may be a relative or friend.

Average 18 Months

The work is done at home and lessons and tests are sent back to the director, who grades and corrects them and returns them to the student for review. The average student should complete both courses within a year and a half.

One student who had been a clerical worker in the American Army headquarters in Australia before coming to the United States completed the advanced course within a week and received her citizenship, while another from England finished in 10 days.

Upon completion of the advanced course, a congratulatory letter, a certificate showing the grade made, and booklets giving

the procedure for obtaining the final citizenship papers are sent to the student. Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president of Marshall, also sends a congratulatory letter.

Courts Give Oath

The final citizenship examination is given by an examiner from the Pittsburgh field office of the immigration service, and the citizenship oath is administered in a federal district court or a state circuit court.

Immigrants who have enrolled in the West Virginia Program represent 68 foreign countries, with most coming from Germany. Immigrants can come to the United States under the Quota Law or they may be "non quota," such as war brides.

There have been 250 war brides enrolled in the program, including two male "war brides." Women have outnumbered men in enrollment in every year except the first. Students have lived or are living in 36 different states.

Ages 17 To 77

Most of the immigrants have been housewives, although occupations have ranged from chauffeur to physicians. Their education ranged from no formal education for 36 to from one to five years of college for 83. Students ranged in age from 17 to 77 years.

In recognition of his direction of the program, Dr. Harper was selected by Governors Patterson and Marland to represent West Virginia and by President Smith to represent Marshall at the annual National Conference on Citizenship, held in New York in 1949, and in Washington, D. C. each year since then.

led the Big Green's forte, the fast break. He dribbled in, around, and at times under the gawking Eagles to stuff 36 points in the basket. Byrd's total was his collegiate high, and if its an example of what's to come, then Rivlin won't have to worry about losing any more of his locks.

Two other juniors who got their first college start, center Dick Hall and guard John Derrow also drew praise from Rivlin. Although they didn't score to any large extent, it was their fierce work under both backboards that gave Rivlin satisfaction.

Assembling a five that clicked right from the start, Rivlin won't detract from the lineup that subdued Morehead in breath taking fashion. Byrd and co-captain Jack Freeman will open at forward, Hall at center and co-captain Greer and Derrow at guards.

A 10-man traveling squad will encounter the Frankies. The party will leave by plane today at 8:45 A. M. and arrive in Altoona around noon.

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St. Francis 'Sees Green' In Altoona

LORETTO, Pa. Dec. 6—Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va., will provide the opposition for the St. Francis basketball team at Jaffa Mosque in Altoona Saturday night.

It will be the first of five Frankie games scheduled at the Mosque this season. Tipoff is slated for 8:30 P. M.

Coach Jule Rivlin's Marshall club looms as one of the toughest foes for the Frankies in the early phase of the schedule.

Six veterans form the nucleus of the Big Green. Talented performers returning for another crack at the Red Flash on the home court are seniors Hal Greer and Jack Freeman and juniors Leo Byrd, Sonny Allen, John Derrow and Dick Hall. Tallest of the six is Hall who stands 6-5.

Marshall, third highest scoring team in the nation last year with an 86.3 average, finished second in the powerful Mid-American Conference.

The Frankies and Big Green split their 1956 - 57 series. Marshall prevailed, 101-89, at Huntington and St. Francis squared matters with a 99-96 photo - finish at Altoona.

The 195 - point explosion set a new two - team scoring mark at the Mosque. Former record was 192 points, the total coming in the Frankies' 102-90 victory over Westminster on Dec. 9, 1954.

St. Francis faces two more top foes the week of Dec. 9, meeting Duquesne on that date in Pittsburgh and traveling to Philadelphia two nights later to battle St. Joseph's in the Penn Palestra.

OWENS COPS CROWN

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 6—Paul Owens, veteran manager of the Olean Oilers, won the New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League batting championship this year with a .407 average, according to official figures announced tonight.

GIANTS IN

NER, CU Green Gets Four Second Place Spots

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 9 (AP) — Marshall College, making its biggest splash on the gridiron since entering the Mid-American Conference in 1953, gained two first team and four second team places in the all-conference squad named today.

Two Marshall backfield stars, quarterback Bob Wagner and halfback Cagle Curtis were named to the first eleven. Selected on the second team was end Tod Fugate, guard Dick Allen, center Jim Simpson and tackle Jim O'Conner. Receiving honorable mention was fullback Sonny Sirlanni and tackle Vernon Howell.

Miami dominated the team with four players on the 12-man first team.

Bowling Green placed three men on the first team, Toledo two and Ohio University one.

Twelve players were named to the first team because of a tie in voting for one end position.

Fullback Dave Thelen of the champion Miami team was the only unanimous choice. Thelen, guard Tim Murnen of Bowling Green, were the only repeaters from the 1956 squad.

Others named to the first team were:

ENDS: Mack Yoho of Miami; Ray Reese of Bowling Green; Gene Cook of Toledo.

TACKLES: Ron Fenik of Ohio University; and Larry Baker of Bowling Green.

GUARD: Pat Orloff of Miami.

CENTER: Jim Wahlke of Miami.

HALFBACK: Roy Hodge of Toledo.

SECOND TEAM

Ends — Ken Redlin, Kent State and Paul Gallagher, Ohio University; **tackles** — Ed Hill, Miami; **guards** — Jerry King, Kent State; **quarterbacks** — Sam Tisci, Toledo and Don Nehlen, Bowling Green; **halfbacks** — Harold Williams, Miami, Vic DeOrio, Bowling Green, Lovell Coleman, Western Michigan, and Bob Ramlow, Bowling Green; **fullback** — Larry Buckles, Ohio U.

HONORABLE MENTION — ends

Seniors To Appear In Recital

Bass player William Randolph Sharp and French horn specialist Robert Nichols will present senior recitals, sponsored by the Marshall College Department of Music, in the college auditorium tonight at 8:15 P. M.

Music department officials believe this is the first bass recital presented here in many years.

Mr. Sharp will present Sonata in A Minor by Marcello and Quella Vecchio Maledivani from the opera "Rigoletto" by Verdi, followed by a presentation by Mr. Nichols of Brahms' Trio in E Flat Major. Professor Alfred Lanegger will accompany Mr. Nichols on the violin, and Professor R. Wayne Hugoboom will accompany him on the piano.

To close the recital, Mr. Sharp will present three selections from Opus 46 by E. Ratz, accompanied by Professor Lanegger on the piano.

The public has been invited to the recital.

— John Baker, Miami, and Ed Janeway, Bowling Green; **tackles** — Ted Binkowski, Western Michigan, Ron Kacic, Miami, Karl Koepfer, Bowling Green, and Ted Zindren, Kent State; **guards** — Jim Cameron, Toledo, Vince Delsanter, Kent State, Sebastian Laspina, Miami, and Bill Page, Bowling Green; **centers** — Jim Dreher, Bowling Green, and Myron Lepore, Ohio U.; **quarterbacks** — Jim Kolk, Western Michigan, and Chuck Stobart, Ohio U.; **halfbacks** — Jesse Madden, Western Michigan; **fullbacks** — Norm Billingslea, Toledo.

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Marshall Preps for Tourney

By ERNIE SALVATORE

Advertiser Sports Editor

Marshall's basketball team begins its second week of the season today with a field house workout under the supervision of freshman coach, Mike Josephs.

Head coach Jule Rivlin will be in Wheeling attending the victory Awards Dinner.

Last Saturday night the Big Green succumbed to the superior

height of St. Francis at Altonna, Pa., 86-78 for its first defeat. Wednesday the season began on the right side of the ledgers with an 85-77 victory over Morehead here.

Coming up for the Big Green are two games in the annual Cincinnati University Invitational Friday night. Marshall faces an old opponent, Xavier, in the second half of Friday night's opening round with the host Bearcats

clashing with St. Boneventure of New York in the first game.

The Friday winners will meet in Saturday night's finals, he losers in a consolation game for third place.

Riv took the loss to St. Francis in stride.

"We scared the daylights out of them," he said. "Their height and too many turnovers on our part hurt us."

The Frankies, paced by 6-5 Joe

Aston's 34 points, had a starting five composed of 6-7 Jim McClellan, 6-8 Wilbur Trosch, 6-7 Rip Nixon, and 6-2 Jack O'Malley. Dan Falenski, who stands about 6-7, was used as a reserve.

Does Riv think Marshall can defeat the Frankies in the return game here January 29?

"I think we have a good chance. The floor here is longer and that is always a help to a fast-breaking team like ours. The boys think they can win that one, too."

Frankles "Good"

Riv said that if St. Francis had a good second backcourt man to help the 6-2 playmaking Jack O'Malley, the Frankies would be among the top ten teams in the country.

"Yes, they're that good," he said. "And, if the folks here think that Morehead has a big team, they haven't seen anything until they see St. Francis."

The coach lauded the spirit of his team which at one time even managed to hold a ten-point first half lead. Before St. Francis finally took command in the early stages of the second, the score had been tied nine times and the lead switched 14. The half ended at 35-all.

Leo Great

"Leo did a great job and really showed them something," Riv said in praising junior Leo Byrd, the former Huntington high "Mr. Basketball." Byrd pumped home 27 points to run his season's total of 63 for two games.

Dick Hall, at 6-5 the tallest man on the team, grabbed 14 rebounds to steal honors there, but he fought a losing battle against the Frankie giants. Dick, whose doing a good job in the pivot for a comparative rookie, came up with a bad blister in the Frankie game and if it doesn't respond to treatment, he may miss the Cincinnati shindig — which would be a terrible blow for the locals. More on Hall's outlook tomorrow.

Wagner, Curtis Named First Team, All-MAC

Two Marshall College players, quarterback Bob Wagner of Logan and halfback Cagle Curtis of Huntington, today were chosen to the all-Mid-American Conference football team.

The Conference announced the team today. It is selected by the votes of the seven member coaches.

Miami placed four on the 12-man first team and Bowling Green three, while Marshall and Toledo each had two spots and Ohio University the other.

Twelve players were named to the first team because of a tie in the balloting for one end position.

Marshall, which finished second, was well represented, getting four men on the second eleven and two more on the honorable mention list.

End Todd Fugate, tackle Jim O'Connor, center Jim Simpson and guard Dick Allen were second-team choices while fullback Sam Sirianni and tackle Vernon Howell were honored.

Miami's four-man delegation was headed by senior fullback Dave Thelen, a 190-pounder from East Canton. Thelen was the only unanimous choice for the team. He and senior tackle Tim Murnen of Bowling Green University were the only repeaters from the 1956 eleven. Murnen is from Toledo.

Fugate, and Paul Gallagher, Ohio University; tackles — Ed Hill, Miami, and O'Connor; guards — Allen and Jerry King, Kent State; center — Simpson; quarterbacks — Sam Tisci, Toledo and Don Nehlen, Bowling Green; halfbacks — Harold Williams, Miami, Vic DeOrio, Bowling Green, Lovell Coleman, Western Michigan, and Bob Ramlow, Bowling Green; fullback — Larry Buckles, Ohio U.

Honorable mention — ends — John Baker, Miami, and Ed Jane-way, Bowling Green; tackles — Ted Binkowski, Western Michigan, Howell, Ron Kacic, Miami, Karl Koepfer, Bowling Green, and Ted Zindren, Kent State; guards — Jim Cameron, Toledo, Vince Delsanter, Kent State, Sabastian Laspina, Miami, and Bill Page, Bowling Green; centers — Jim Dreher, Bowling Green, and Myron Lepore, Ohio U.; quarterbacks — Jim Kolk, Western Michigan, and Chuck Stobart, Ohio U.; halfbacks — Jesse Madden, Western Michigan; fullbacks — Norm Billingslea, Toledo, and Sirianni.

Another Loss May End Hopes

By ERNIE SALVATORE

Sports Editor

Eleven years of history show that Mid-American Conference basketball champions seldom lost more than twice in winning the league's title.

Faced with that knowledge, the men of Marshall must start a victory string tonight at the field house which will carry right to its return game with defending champion Miami late in February — provided the Redskins don't become somebody's unexpected victim along the way.

Only twice have MAC court champions lost more than two and in both cases the number was three. In 1951-52 when Miami and Western Michigan, which battles the Big Green tonight, tied for the crown, each posted 3-3 records. Three years ago Miami took the 1954-55 title with an 11-3 showing.

Marshall has already dropped first and only MAC start, bowing to the .661 percentage shooting of Miami here Wednesday, 106-97.

Loss Would Be Finish

Another defeat, at least at this early stage of the campaign, would just about end Marshall's hopes.

"There's a lot of basketball to be played before anyone wins the championship," said Big Green coach Jule Rivlin this morning. "You've got to win championships mathematically and the last time I looked no one has clinched it, yet."

He's right. But, history has a way of repeating itself more often than not. So, the Big Green has a tremendous overall job to perform from this night forward.

In Western Michigan Marshall will be playing that rare opponent which offers no more height than it has. In five previous starts Marshall has had to give away big height differences in four. Significantly, St. Bonaventure wasn't any taller than Marshall and the Big Green crushed the Bonnies, 87-68 to take third place in the Cincinnati Invitational.

Tallest Man 6-5

Tallest man in the Bronco starting lineup is 6-5 205 pound junior, Stu Blair, who is also the visitors' top scorer with a 19.2 average for six games. That puts Dick Hall, Marshall's 6-5 pivotman, on an even basis with Blair.

Western carries the better overall record into tonight's game, showing an even split for the six starts, whereas Marshall is 2-2.

Conner Comes Into Own

By LOU SAHADI

Take it from Washington and Lee coach Louis Miller, Marshall's Leo Byrd is All-American timber.

Projecting his thoughts in the corridor outside his team's dressing room after absorbing a 97-73 defeat from Marshall Saturday night, Miller could hardly contain his praise for Byrd. The Big Green star had just finished raking the nets for 33 points to completely overshadow Miller's own ace Dom Flora who scored 17.

"That Byrd is the best player we've faced all season," remarked Miller. "He's a great ball player," continued the W&L mentor. "He has good speed, can drive and has a wonderful jump shot."

"I don't know, maybe he had a hot night. Does he shoot like that all the time?" inquired Miller.

When informed that Byrd was hitting on over 50 per cent of his field goal attempts, Miller grinned and added: "Well, I guess he does. He is definitely All-American in my book."

Just then Flora came out of the steamy dressing room, caught the gist of the conversation and queried, "Who is that, Byrd?"

"He's tremendous," replied the W&L star. "Byrd is a better shooter than Rod Hundley or Darrell Floyd." When asked if he was talking for publication, Flora replied. "You can quote me." Hundley was a WVU All-American and Floyd was the same at Furman.

"That entire Marshall team was terrific," interjected Miller. "I think they could have beaten anybody in the country tonight. What was it they shot, 62 per cent? How can you beat that kind of shooting? They're one of the finest teams we faced this season."

Included among the national powers W&L has met is No. 1-ranked West Virginia, St. John's, Virginia and Richmond. The Generals dropped all four decisions, but Marshall inflicted the worst loss on the Virginia five.

The crowd at Saturday's contest also detected another bright note for the Big Green. When sophomore center Herm Conner was replaced in the lineup toward the end, the Marshall partisans roundly applauded the young-

Broncos bowing to a rapidly comebacking Toledo last Wednesday. Other conquerors of the Michiguanders were Northwestern of the Ten, 79-66, and Valpariso, 95-68. Coach Joe Hoy's charges have defeated South Dakota State, 81-68; Central Michigan, 74-60; and Western Ontario, 71-56.

Besides Blair, Hoy will probably open with 6-1 sophomore Paul Hendricks and 6-3 senior Bill Waun at the forwards and 6-0 junior Lyle McAuley and 5-9 soph Dennis Tepe at the guards. Waun, who was a good offensive man for Hoy last year is team captain.

Riv will go with his regular five of Co - Captains Hal Greer and Jack Freeman at a guard and forward slot, the great shooter Leo Byrd at another forward, Hall in the pivot and Johnny Derrrow at a guard.

Byrd, among the top five scorers in the nation, has recovered from the mild flu siege he suffered Wednesday. Despite the bug, Leo pumped home 37 points in the losing cause against Miami. He now has 146 on the season and a sparkling 29-plus average.

a reserve, Conner nevertheless hauled down 19 rebounds, the highest individual effort by a Green player this season.

The former East star's play also won him the confidence of Coach Jule Rivlin. The Big Green cage pilot had been steadily grooming Conner, and apparently the 6' 4" pivotman is ready to step in from the opening whistle.

"Conner's fine play will earn him a start against Morris Harvey," said Rivlin. "His showing gives me an opportunity to give Dick Hall, who's been down under the weather recently, with a rest. Along with Conner, John Milhoan and Sonny Allen, I feel that I have eight starters now."