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# The Parthenon

Thursday

Dec. 4, 1969

VOL. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

NO. 47

Huntington, W. Va.

## Dorm spaces must be filled

By MARY O'DELL  
Staff reporter

Too many vacancies exist in the dormitories which must be filled by second semester, according to Assistant Dean of Students for Housing Programs Warren Myers.

Myers said that letters had been sent Nov. 18 to students who are required to live on campus but were living off campus. All freshmen and sophomores are required to live in the dorms unless they are residing with their immediate families.

"Students were to contact this office by Tuesday and either fill out an application for dorm housing or state a reason why they were not living in the dorms," said Myers.

However, Myers indicated that a few exceptions had been granted but that there still would not be enough students to fill the dorms out of all those contacted.

Myers said that a 10 per cent vacancy is permitted as stated by the West Virginia Board of Education to meet bonding requirements.

"We are not in favor of re-

### Teachers placed

Off-campus student placement for second semester student teaching is completed, but local placement is still unfinished, according to Dr. Lawrence H. Nuzum, coordinator of student teaching.

Wood County will receive nine secondary and four elementary student teachers, working under Harry Sowards, assistant professor of instruction.

Mason and Jackson Counties will receive nine secondary and five elementary under Roscoe Hale, assistant professor of instruction. Thirty-nine secondary and 15 elementary student teachers will go to Kanawha County, under Assistant Professor of Instruction Larry Workman.

quired housing but we are trying to develop programs within the residence halls so that the students would rather live in the dorms," said Myers.

With respect to this, Myers stated they are trying to liberalize dorm policies such as extending visitation hours. He said they were considering co-ed dormitories and the use of alcohol for special functions only.

Also under consideration, he said, is the possibility of a tutoring program within the dorms for those students who need assistance in their studies, study lounges which would remain open at all times, games available for use by students in their rooms, movies of football games and some of the older time movies.

He said they would also try to strengthen the dormitory judicial system as part of the overall judicial system by establishing judicial boards of students to handle certain disciplinary problems.

With reference to the time factor involved in acquiring such programs, Myers said that there will always be a group of students who are "caught" in the middle when politics are changing and thus miss the benefits derived from such programs.

However, he said, "Marshall University is definitely on the move." He said that within the next year or two there would be tremendous changes.

Right now, the bond indebtedness must be met, he added.

### Weather--cold

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is mostly cloudy, windy and cold with occasional periods of snow flurries. The high will be in the mid to upper 20s with a 50 per cent probability of precipitation. The Outlook for Friday is windy with flurries tapering and continuing cold temperatures.

## Keep 2-S status

If you are in the bottom one third of the lottery drawing and are considering giving up your 2-S classification, "Don't do it yet," cautions Registrar Robert Eddins.

Eddins said Wednesday that he had heard that some students "feel safe" after being placed among the final third and are planning to change their status from 2-S to 1-A and "take their chances now."

"I caution all students not to do anything irrational until we receive some word concerning the new law from the Selective Service in Charleston," Eddins said.

When this information is received, Eddins explained, it will be released for publication with an explanation of what effect it will have on the students.

For the present, however, students are urged by Eddins not to apply for a classification change.



### Halls of Ivy

THIS DOUBLE-EXPOSED photograph by Jack Seamonds imposes the outline of a plant on the plant drawings by art instructor Michael Cornfield now on display on second floor lounge of James E. Morrow Library.

## Police job at Marshall 'easy,' says Kleinknecht

By BILL ADKINS  
Staff reporter

Policemen would have an easy job if all universities were like Marshall, according to Huntington Police Chief G.H. Kleinknecht.

G.H. Kleinknecht said there is "no concern whatsoever" of possible campus disorders and there are no major crime problems on the campus. His comments came at a press conference last week before a Marshall journalism class.

"We obtain more cooperation from MU students than from any other people of similar ages," remarked the chief.

Kleinknecht attributed Marshall's success to being a conservative school with the majority of students coming from the Tri-State area.

Contrary to recent rumors, he terms the use of drugs on the campus as very minimal and sees this as a minor concern. There have been 32 arrests on drugs charges since October, 1968, and to his recollection one was a Marshall student. Kleinknecht is against the legalization of marijuana, saying it can cause total addiction and even death.

On a recent university squabble over the carrying of sidearms by campus police, Kleinknecht stated strongly, "Without question I think they should carry pistols." He added that they should be used only to defend the policeman's

life or someone else's and only when all other means fail.

Campus police, the chief said, have authority to control any disturbance, but the city police could enter the campus at any time even without University permission. He said he has no set plan to deal with campus disorders but would favor a court order in the event a building was taken over.

Kleinknecht also advocated a police training curriculum at Marshall. He feels a two-year program in law enforcement would greatly help the shortage of policemen which exists in the city of Huntington and in the nation. This shortage is mainly the result of low salaries and poorly trained men, according to Kleinknecht.

Even with the shortage he feels the department is doing a good job. "Our educational level is 12.8 years of school, which is pretty high," the chief said.

Chief Kleinknecht came to Huntington in an advisory position as administrative assistant to the city manager. He revamped the city force and because of his success was named chief of police in April, 1966.

Kleinknecht says the main crime in Huntington, as in other cities, is stereo tape player thefts from autos. Crimes against persons (assault, murder, etc.) decreased last year while crimes against property (burglary, vandalism, etc.) increased.

### Travel log lists holiday rides

"Travel log" will be a daily feature in the Parthenon for those students wishing to provide transportation to other students for the Christmas holidays.

Students wanting riders should come to SH 311 and complete forms (see right) providing information as to destination, date and time of departure, and the number of riders wanted.

### RIDERS WANTED

TO \_\_\_\_\_  
LEAVING \_\_\_\_\_  
NUMBER OF RIDERS \_\_\_\_\_  
CONTACT \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_



# Standing Room Only

A Page Of Opinion

An editorial

## A vote for progress

The recent decision by the Arts and Sciences College Curriculum Committee to delete the maximum credit hours restriction from the college's general requirements is a mark of progress that cannot go unheralded.

For too long, Arts and Sciences students have been handicapped with a ridiculous rule which prevented them from obtaining natural double majors such as journalism and political science, math and chemistry, or English and modern languages.

The announcement earlier this week by Dean Edward M. Collins Jr. to abolish the limitation of 72 hours credit for all courses in departments within the same division (humanities, sciences and social sciences) was a wise and timely one.

Though Student Senate last year appointed a committee "to investigate the possibility"

of doing away with this very clause, no further mention of the matter was made in the student legislative body. Evidently, in this case, the administration was more concerned for student interests than the students themselves.

A restriction to 42 credit hours for courses in a single department was also dropped. Though it is difficult to believe that a student would actually wish to limit his studies so severely by taking nearly one third of his credits in one field, we appreciate the administration's willingness to let him choose for himself by deleting this requirement.

Regardless of who or why, however, the restrictions are now obsolete. We have Dean Collins and his committee to thank--and we do.

GINNY PITT  
Editor-in-chief

## Christmas spirit lacking

By TOMMIE DENNY  
News editor

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas--everywhere you go--except on Marshall's campus, that is. This is the time of year when faces sag, feet drag and all in all, students are sick of the whole school scene.

Thanksgiving vacation has given us a taste of the home life again, (as well as home-cooking) and the three-week waiting period has begun for Christmas vacation. The tension is great as most of us can't wait to "get away from it all" and retreat to our favorite hideaway, whether it be home sweet home, a Florida vacation or skiing up North.

"But," you may be asking yourself, "how can we really enjoy this long awaited treat to freedom with finals to come back to after Christmas?"

One answer to the problem of "How to enjoy your Christmas vacation and come back with an uncluttered mind, and the spirit to start anew" is the early semester system as reviewed earlier in the Parthenon.

This system would be good for the students in that it would allow us to enjoy the holiday "break?" completely and put up the books until we're ready for the new semester. What better way to start out the new

year than with new classes, professors, and attitudes? And I'm sure the staff feels the same way.

Besides getting a first chance at the jobs in the summer, students could rid themselves of the end of summer boredom that sometimes sets in and come back to school about two weeks early.

The point is that this three-week slump that we are now in the midst of should be taken-up part of the time with finals and allow everyone to leave campus with a feeling of accomplishment and the opportunity to enjoy the holiday season. And when we wish someone "Merry Christmas," we can then really mean it.

### Wanted: answers

To the editor:

Earlier in this same publication I questioned several educational values of the Marshall community. Well I'm back to ask more questions which I feel are relevant to Marshall's year of decision (or procrastination).

The 1969-70 Student Handbook states: "As members of the academic community, students have the privilege (emphasis added) . . . of participating in this governance. Students shall be given the primary responsibility for the organization and administration of essentially student activities and pro-

grams." Now the question arises: Do the students in actuality have (by have, I mean, possess the right and power to move with autonomy) this primary responsibility? Are students' voices heard with this legitimate respect in all areas of student activities? Are we represented on all committees that govern our academic lives? Are our voices heard and heeded in discussions of curriculum, cultural programs, social events, forums, convocations, housing regulations, and all and I mean all other aspects of academic life? And probably most important; do we possess the constitutional right to be represented on these committees or were they a token gift by the faculty and administration to avoid trouble (on MU's campus?). Can our representation be arbitrarily taken away in the same manner as it was given? Again; answers anyone?

DAVID SHORT  
Huntington sophomore

### Series continues

To the editor:

This is the month of December. For some it means goodies under a tree, for others it's just the last month of the year, but for some of us it represents another opportunity to oppose the war in Vietnam. It is the third in a continuing series. Both of the previous moratoriums were good, but were shackled by limitations. October's moratorium had to be objective, thus few goals were met but quite a few people "got it together" and formulated working opinions on the war. November's observances lacked organization (Student Government, the former impetus,

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



## Letters to the editor

couldn't touch it since it hadn't straightened out October's) therefore all it really amounted to was individuals rapping, rehashing and solidifying convictions obtained previously. Worthy pastimes, but hardly dynamic.

For all interested students who would like to participate in December's "pause for the cause" contact coordinator Charles Preston at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Hopefully, an ad hoc committee can be formed to organize future moratoriums with specific reference to December.

NEAL BORGMEYER  
Huntington sophomore

### What menaces?

To the Editor:

To Greg Carannante, Jim Szeliga, Bob Schanz: It is the folly of youth, gentlemen, to consider enthusiasm the equivalent of long and sound experience. That your motives are well taken no one doubts. But have you soberly reflected on the vast wealth of information offered to you by mature citizens like Mrs. Payne? Don't you really know about "The Menace?" Consider the following threats to Our Way of Life.

Water floridation--the element currently used in water purification is chlorine, a halogen. Florine is also a halogen. It helps to prevent cavities and also helps to purify the water. What makes florine a Red Element has never been explained to me, but I feel sure that our Patriots know the reasons. Perhaps they will tell us.

Sex education--of all the aspects of growing up, this one is the most sacred and is not given to presentation in the

public schools. The Reds want our Sacred Things held up to Public Ridicule. To teach sex would be to put it on the same level as woodwork. Besides, when you reach adulthood and discover that all those horrors concerning sex (which you picked up on street corners while growing up) are not true, you feel so good. It must be admitted that some of these hang-ups persist. But if they didn't, what would the staffs of mental institutions do?

America--Love It or Leave It--it is a well known fact that an institution which is never criticized automatically improves. The SS was a marvel of efficiency by the end of WW II. Canada could take about two million of our dissident young, Australia about two million (white only), Africa about a million (black only). That would free us of the bawdy element and greatly please barbers. Then we'd be the Eldorado of Elders.

Bizarre dress--people in shoddy or unusual attire either can't afford proper dress or don't know any better. The former, poor, are hostile toward affluence because they can't make the grade. The latter have been misled by the former and their brains have been washed. The Wise tell us that these youngsters have dirty bodies and clothing, which is bad. The conclusion must be, then, our bodies and clothing should be clean and our minds unwashed, which is to say dirty. Dirty Old Men have thus acquired some dignity.

If you are truly thinking men, from the foregoing you will see the error of your ways. Courage chaps, in a couple of short decades you'll be among the Chosen.

O.D. AMICK  
Instructor of Art

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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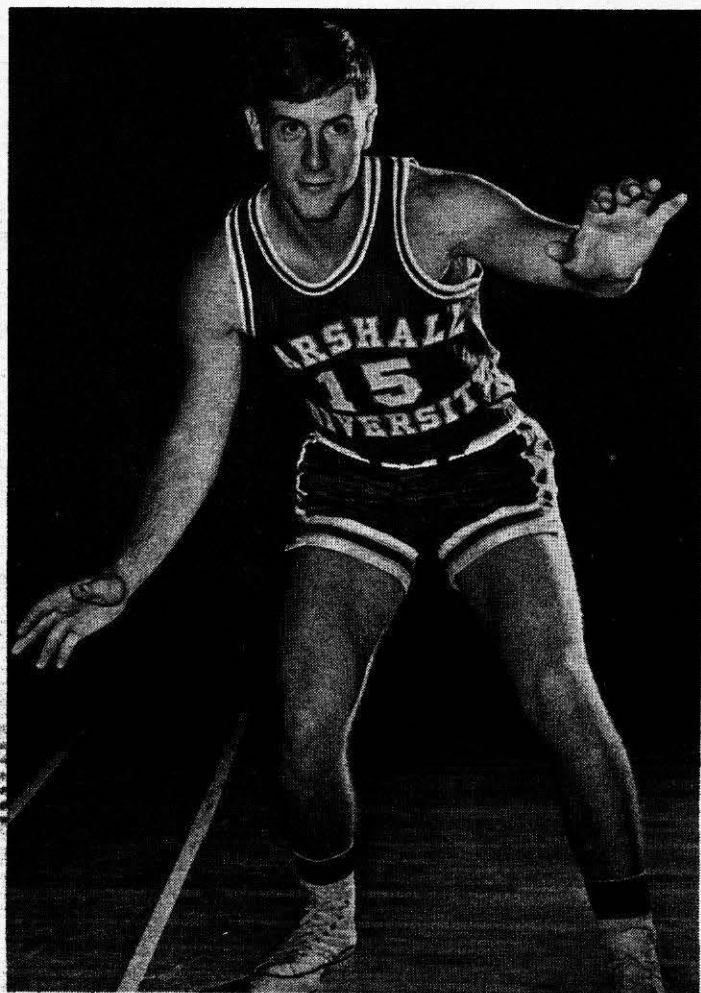
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ROBBIE MUNN  
assistant freshman cage coach

# Thundering Herd to be better team, Munn feels

When a basketball player has a major in physical education, it is naturally assumed he will become a basketball coach.

Robbie Munn doesn't assume things that way.

"I like football too," he said. "It really doesn't make too much difference to me which one I coach."

Munn, whose other majors include social studies and safety education, plans a coaching and teaching career.

An Ohio all-state basketball player, he came to Marshall mainly due to a friend who played basketball here.

"I liked Marshall real well,"

he said. "So when time came to choose, I chose Marshall."

The 6-2 Bridgeport, Ohio, native did not see any varsity action last year, but hopes to add experience as an assistant coach to the freshman team.

"We're practicing more on defense this year than we did last year," Munn said. "I like this. Defense should be stressed."

Munn feels that this year's Thundering Herd basketball team will do better than last year's.

"We have more experience this year, so I'll say that we will do better than five-hund-

red," he said. "We open up with a couple of real tough teams. We'll get the best first rather than last."

Munn feels that the beginning competition could either make or break the Herd.

"You can take it in two ways," he explained. "We'll just be beginning and so will they. On the other hand, we will be a better team when we reach our mid-season form."

Munn reiterated Head Coach Stewart Way's point that the Herd doesn't have the real big man. He noted that a couple of players on the team could fill the role before the season ends.

# Coach Tolley's recruiting brings 'Lineman of Year' to Marshall

By TIM BUCEY  
Sports editor

Coach Rick Tolley signed his first football player as a head coach Wednesday at 1 p.m. when Terry Blake accepted a grant-in-aid to attend Marshall.

Blake is a 6'-195 lb. line-

backer, guard from Barboursville High School. He is considered a top prospect and was named the Associated Press West Virginia Lineman of the Year, and captain of the All-Southern football team.

"We're real happy to get Terry," said Coach Tolley.

"We feel he can definitely help our program."

Blake received offers from several other schools and said he chose Marshall because "it's a good school and it's where I want to go."

Blake's high school coach "Dink" Allen called him "one of the finest football players I've ever been associated with on or off the field," and added he felt Blake made a wise choice.

# Are MU coeds ignorant about football?

By JEFFREY NATHAN  
Feature writer

Just how much do Marshall coeds really know about football? Is the old rumor that women are completely ignorant of the game really true? Or do they secretly know more than they let on?

The results of a recent survey would tend to indicate that women do know at least a little bit about football.

For instance, 73% of the coeds interviewed knew what a first down was, and 55% could recognize a field goal. But on the other hand only 27% knew what a touchback was, and only 32% could define safety. However, every girl interviewed knew what a touchdown was.

One coed though very hard about what a touchback is before answering by saying, "It's when you kick like a field goal, only further back. I think it counts either two or three points."

Another girl confidently announced that a touchback is when a team makes a touchdown on the wrong end of the field. Still another expert explained that a touchback is when the quarterback takes the ball from the center and runs backwards. One girl, though, was headed in the right direction, when she said, "It has something to do with the end zone."

As mentioned before most knew what a first down was and even those who didn't, seemed to have a vague idea. But when it came to terms such as "blitz" and "draw play," very few had

even heard of them. Some girls thinking they might know, guessed. A short dark-haired girl admitted that she didn't know what a draw play was, but then reconsidered and said, "it's an ambiguous situation." Another coed, this one a tall red head, said that "a draw play exists when a team tries to draw all the fellas to one side while they get the ball on the other."

Finally, several girls attempted to define blitz and one even got it right. However another was quick in saying that a blitz occurs "when a team all of the sudden makes all kinds of yardage."

There was one football expert in the crowd. She not only answered all the questions correctly, but also proceeded to explain what a screen pass is, what down and in means and what an option play is. She was also one of very few who knew what an audible was. One coed thoughtfully said that an audible, "is when the referee hears the players cursing on the field."

Another question which

comes up in light of the results of the survey is how much football knowledge the men like their girls to have. Fifty men were interviewed and the majority opinion of 60% held that girls should have a small knowledge of the game. 20% said they liked their girls ignorant, and 20% said they preferred their girlfriends to have a thorough knowledge of the game.

Perhaps Jack Balfe, Farmingdale, N.Y., sophomore, represented the majority of the men's feelings when he said, "I would prefer that my girl would know enough to follow the game, but that she wouldn't know enough to tell me what's

going on."

But take heart girls. To inform those of you who would like to know more about football, here are some definitions of some basic football terms as explained by assistant football coach "Deke" Brackett. "A DRAW PLAY is commonly referred to when the quarterback sprints back to pass and hands the ball off to one of his running backs who is simulating pass protection position. The BLITZ is a term used to describe the rush of a passer by one or more linebackers."

## Automotive Services

TIME FOR A CHANGE?

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## ATTENTION STUDENTS

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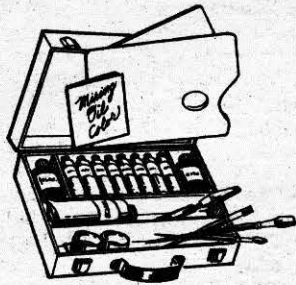
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## Campus briefs

### Creative Awards winner to speak

Edward Rivera will speak at the 11 a.m. MU Writers' Mini-Conference today. A 1969 College Creative Awards winner, Rivera will also participate in a panel discussion, followed by a dialogue with members of the audience.

### Class Section pictures being taken

Pictures of seniors and graduate students are now being made for the Class Section of the 1970 Chief Justice. Any two and a half by three and a half glossy print may be used. Ma'Del Studio, 1018 Third Ave. will take pictures from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Cost of four poses is \$2.06.

Pictures must be turned into the Chief Justice Office by Feb. 8. Pictures taken at Ma'Del must be made by Jan. 3.

Students are to put their hometown, name and major on the back of the picture.

### TKE's formal will be Saturday

Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity, will hold its annual winter formal at the Hotel Frederick on Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. The Soul Expedition will play for the dance.

TKE Dream Girl will be chosen by the members, and the winner will be announced at the dance.

### Alpha Lambda Delta elects officers

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary met Tuesday and elected Gretta Moore, Huntington sophomore, president and June Barbour, Huntington sophomore, vice president. Plans for starting a tutoring service were discussed.

### South Hall tournaments under way

Tournaments are now under way and future ones are planned at South Hall, according to the director of South Hall, Bob Salsitz.

Salsitz said a bowling tournament is planned to start when students return from Christmas vacation.

### 'Mate of Month' chosen at branch

Williamson branch Kettes recently chose Don Gillman, sophomore, as "Mate of the Month" for November.

Gillman an advertising major, plans to complete his degree at Marshall after finishing his sophomore year at the branch.

### YAF meeting 4 p.m. today

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) will meet today at 4 p.m. in SH 154. Plans for next semester and the scheduled visit of Phillip Abbott Luce, national YAF college director, will be discussed. Members will also vote on a new constitution.

## Kukla, Fran, Ollie coming to WMUL

By BOB JONES  
Staff reporter

Those who remember and enjoyed the antics of Kukla, Fran, and Ollie will look forward to 6 p.m. Feb. 6 on WMUL-TV, Channel 33.

The trio, consisting of Fran Allison and her two puppet friends, will be joined by all the Kuklapolitans for five new half-hour programs in color to be telecast weekly, according to Channel 33.

Created by puppeteer Burr Tillstrom, "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" enjoyed a six-year run on network television in the 1950s and returned briefly in the 1961-62 season.

After introducing themselves and the gang on the first show, "Here We Are Again," Kukla, Fran, and Ollie will turn their attention to some of the pressing concerns of the day. In the following programs, "Lemonade," Kukla learns the problems of the neighborhood businessman firsthand as he battles big competition to keep his business alive.

A failure to communicate al-

most ruins "Ollie's Birthday" in the third show as the dragon decides to run away, thinking everyone has forgotten what day it is.

Ollie, or rather, "Oliver J. Dragon--Producer," is the star again when he enters the world of show business as a public television producer. He auditions Fran and the Kuklapolitans for some cultural and educational programs, including one that gives an important lesson in dragon talk.

Finally, Kukla and Fran come to grips with "The Generation Gap," with Ollie and friend Beulah making the hippie scene.

This Friday will bring a more serious note as the television adaptation of one of Chekhov's short stories, "The Duel," is shown at 9 p.m. on Channel 33.

WMUL explained that "The Duel" is set in a seaside town in the Crimea, in a typical Chekhovian atmosphere of boredom and decadence. It tells the story of the decay of a love affair between Laevsky, a young and corrupt civil servant, and Nadia, a married woman.

### Classified

FRENCH summer study groups being formed to attend universities at Geneva, Switzerland or Aix-Marseille (near French Riviera). Early inquiry urged. Write: Foreign Study, Box 2322, Huntington, W. Va. 25724.

LOST: Man's black billfold in the vicinity of Smith Hall fifth floor. If found, please call Mike Davis, 522-3000.

### SOPHOMORES THRU GRADUATE STUDENTS

Part-time positions available as a manager or representative for on-campus advertising, market research, and sales promotion programs. Call collect: 301-730-4459; Columbia, Maryland.

# Teachers College offers new counseling service

By JOHN HENDRICKSON  
Staff reporter

Counseling services for students in Teachers College have been established under the direction of Dr. J.E. Smith, assistant professor of educational foundations, and Dr. Richard W. Waite, associate professor of educational foundations.

"We're not trying to supplant the regular counseling center," Dr. Smith said. "Our services relate to scheduling, academic and personal problems only as they pertain to Teachers College."

Students who re-enter the University after fulfilling a probationary period are informed of the services, according to Dr. Smith.

"It's strictly a voluntary basis," Dr. Smith said. "Students are not pressured into visiting us."

Dr. Waite stated that graduate students, as well as juniors and seniors who are contemplating graduate school, visit the counseling center to discuss various programs.

"We don't confine ourselves to programs offered at Marshall," Dr. Waite said. "We discuss several programs."

The counseling service is made known through the faculty in Teachers College and also through letters sent to students who are on probation, according to Dr. Smith.

"We attempt to be compatible," Dr. Smith said. "If we can't handle a problem, we refer the student to the regular counseling service provided by the University. It's the student's responsibility to follow-up on counseling."

According to Dr. Smith, the counseling service is working well, but not everyone is aware of the program. He said one problem encountered is a student's adjustment between high school and college.

"We feel a lot of students leave school because they don't know how to study or other similar problems," he said. "Our main function is to help these students stay in school."

Another problem area, according to Dr. Smith, is that parents suggest students follow the same career or field of

study they did. "Then," said Dr. Smith, "the student finds out he doesn't like it."

"We don't have figures on these," Dr. Smith said, "but a lot of students change their fields. If they change early, usually there isn't as much of a problem. These involve students who really don't know what they want when they first come to Marshall."

A 1955 graduate of Marshall,

Dr. Smith received his doctorate in counseling and guidance from West Virginia University this year. He has been a counselor in elementary and junior high schools and college in West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Prior to becoming a counselor in Teacher College, Dr. Waite was director of Marshall's counseling center for one and a half years.

## ROTC cadets taught to fly at Tri-State

Eight ROTC cadets have been enrolled in the Army ROTC Flight Instruction Program and are now receiving training at Tri-State Airport, according to Maj. Gregory N. Gorcys, assistant professor of military science.

The participants include: Calvin Ball, Given senior; David Bell, Ranger senior; Larry Carder, Huntington senior; Jim Keirse, Ft. Benning, Ga., senior; James Leonard, Weirton

senior; Stephen Booth, Wayne senior; Larry Conner, New Castle, Del., senior; and John Lewis, Huntington senior.

The instruction consists of 35 hours of ground school and 38 hours of actual flying time. Completing this program leaves little instruction left for a pilot's license and usually results in each student furthering his efforts to obtain the license.

Each enrollee must be a senior in ROTC, must achieve a sufficient score on the Army Aviation Aptitude Test, and must agree to enter Army Flight School upon graduation and serve three years active duty as an aviator.

The purpose of the program is to identify cadets with an aptitude for aviation, according to Major Gorcys.

## Airline schedules coed recruitment

Eastern Airlines will conduct stewardess recruitment interviews Saturday at their ticket office at Kanawha Airport in Charleston, according to Luther E. Bledsoe, acting director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement. The interviews will be held from 9 a.m. through 2 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

### COLLEGE LIFE TONIGHT

College Life will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in West Hall.

**PEP  
TALK**

Stable  
friendships  
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## SCOTT® DAY!

### AT: "THE PIED PIPER"

Friday--December 5th.

1:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Mr. Frank Bauer, factory representative will be at the "PIED PIPER" to talk with you about your "Hi-Fi" and "Stereo" needs. Let an expert explain and show you the wonderful world of SCOTT. See and listen to the various component and compact systems SCOTT has to offer. Bring your questions to Mr. Bauer--Friday, December 5.

OPEN MON. AND FRI. NITES 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

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