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The Parthenon

Wednesday

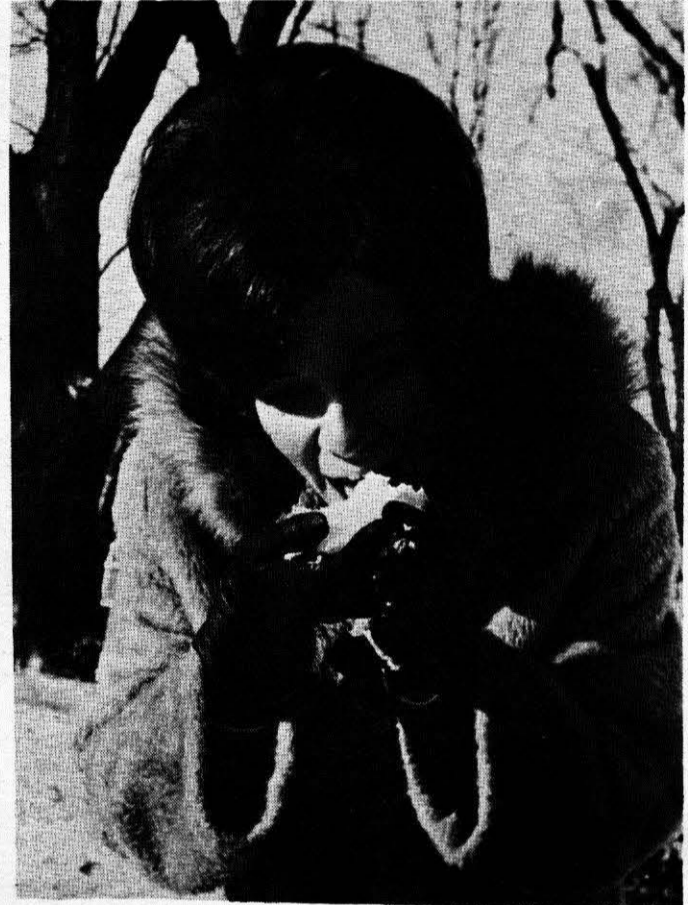
Dec. 17, 1969

VOL. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

NO. 54

Huntington, W.Va.



Taste of winter

STUDENTS ENJOY THE WEATHER 'old man winter' brought to campus Tuesday. At right, Pam Slaughter, Dunbar senior and student body vice

president, takes a taste of snow. At left, Charlie Biern, Huntington freshman, makes a snowball. (Photos by Bob Campbell).

Committee tours student centers

Members of Student Center Planning Committee visited student centers on six area campuses Thursday and Friday as part of their planning for the new MU Student Center.

Purpose of the trips, according to Marti Boatman, Bainbridge, Ohio, senior, was "to gain information for our committee to use in our final plans for our union." Members met

with student center directors to discuss problems in building unions and also those concerning governing boards and programming.

Committeemen who visited Morehead State University, University of Kentucky, and University of Cincinnati Thursday were Miss Boatman, Lynn Duncan, South Charleston freshman, Emil Ralbusky Wheeling

sophomore, and Madeline Stover Beckley junior.

On Friday, Donald Ross Huntington junior, Sandra Tanner Huntington junior, Louise Wood Kenova sophomore, and Chairman John Short Huntington sophomore, toured student centers at Antioch College, Whittemburg College, and Ohio State University.

In contrasting the plans for

the MU Student Center to those she found at other schools, Sandra Tanner, Huntington junior, said, "I thought it (our center as planned) compared very well. I was surprised to find the good points of their unions that we want and to find points they have that we do not want."

She also said she observed items in other unions that are also planned for the MU center in spite of our University's size.

Student Center Planning Committee is responsible for coordinating all programs concerning the new center and to plan for all facilities to be included in the new building.

According to Chairman John Short, Huntington sophomore,

"Our desire is to meet all the needs of all students in the center's plans. Now we're planning what we feel they (students) want. In the future, we'll have to find out what students want (in the union) through surveys and opinion polls.

"I'm planning a completely unique approach at Marshall concerning the student center to stop it's being a 'suitcase' college. My concept is something going on every weekend in the union, if not every night," he added.

The committee was to meet Tuesday to discuss what each group found out during their trips and to combine these ideas with the MU Student Center plans.

Yugoslavian to visit

By LARRY McNEELY
Teachers College journalist

Dr. Peter Mandic, Marshall University's scholar-in-residence, will be on campus Jan. 7-14, according to Dr. Francis Aldred, associate professor of history.

Dr. Mandic, who arrived in the United States Sept. 15, is coming to Marshall through the Regional Council for International Education's Scholar-in-Residence program which, according to Dr. Harvey Saunders, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was responsible for bringing Father Jorge Enrique Betancan of the University of Bogota, Colombia, to Marshall last year.

He is professor of education at the University of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Fluent in English and Russian, he holds a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Belgrade plus post-doctoral study at the University of Leicester, England. Dr. Mandic is author of numerous articles and five books dealing with education.

Dr. Mandic will present a series of lectures both to individual classes and groups based on topics dealing with Yugoslavia and education. Professors interested in having Dr. Mandic speak to their classes should contact Dr. Aldred in Stewart Harold Smith Hall, Room 773, or Dr. Saunders.

While on campus, he will have an office in the Honors Seminar Room, Room 209 of Northcott Hall, during which time students may visit him.

Dr. Mandic will speak at 7 p.m. Jan. 13 in Smith Hall 154, at a program sponsored by the Honors Seminar. His topic will be "A Contrastive Interpretation of Education in Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States."



DR. PETER MANDIC
Scholar-in-Residence

Recall senators?

By JACK SEAMONDS
Staff reporter

"Boy, that senator of ours is really a louse. He hasn't been to a Senate meeting for two months."

"Yeah, and he hasn't asked our opinion on any of the issues affecting us. But what can we do about it?"

What you, as a student, can do about a senator misrepresenting your constituency is use your power of recall. Under article VI, section 1 of the University Student Government constitution, any constituency shall have the power to recall any officer elected by the constituency for the Senate.

If the constituency is campus-wide, the recall petition shall be presented to the chief justice of the Student Court and shall not be valid until he determines that it contains at least

ten per cent of the qualified voters of that constituency.

In other words, under the constitution, as a voting member of a constituency you have the power to recall a senator representing you in the Student Senate. If this is the case, and other members of the constituency agree, you must obtain the signatures of at least ten per cent of the voters in your

(Continued on page 4)

Weather--cold

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is mostly fair and a little warmer. The high will be from 38-42 with a zero chance of precipitation. The outlook for Thursday is increasingly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

An editorial

Senate changes may be needed

The results of Thursday's Senate meeting seem to indicate that some changes are going to have to be made if this body is to operate as an efficient branch of Student Government.

At a time when the very basis of Senate membership has been abolished and new constituency bases from Student Court must be followed, attendance was so low at this past meeting during voting that three dissenting votes were sufficient to defeat one important amendment.

Even after Senate Rules Committee spent long hours drawing up a list of proposed amendments complying with the Court's orders, almost half of the senators were not present to debate these issues and approve a workable solution to be added to the Student Government Constitution. The spring election is not in the too far distant future and these changes must be made soon if general chaos concerning the newly ordered procedures is to be avoided at the polls.

It was Senate that requested a review of its membership clause in the Constitution--it is Senate that is totally effected by the Student Court's decisions--and it is Senate's duty to change the Constitution.

It was also the senators that approved the 9:15 p.m. Thursday meeting time. Following long debate earlier this semester over when to meet, this time was finally approved as the one that would most adequately accommodate the 40 students that make up this body. And these meetings do get involved and complicated and do not always end after an hour or so as some plan for.

It looks as if Senate will have to try to assemble again sometime in sufficient numbers to vote on a new time when everyone is supposedly free to attend the weekly meeting.

And it looks as if the attitudes of some members are going to have to change regarding priority of Senate meetings over other affairs, regardless of whether major legislation or routine affairs are being considered.

At a time when Student Government is so earnestly trying to interest MU students--especially freshmen--in its work, this one group does not go far in impressing the student body with its concern.

LESLIE SMITH
News editor

MU student winner in writing contest

Thomas R. Carr, Beckley junior, was one of three winners in a contest sponsored by Marketing Insights, a national business magazine for college students.

In nationwide competition he wrote one of the winning letters to the editors.

Carr will have the opportunity to write a review of Fairfax M. Cone's new book about advertising, "With All Its Faults."

In the Dec. 8 issue of Marketing Insights it was stated that the most letters from a single school came from Marshall University. Two letters from Marshall students were published in the issue.

Jan Harbour, Colonial Heights junior, expressed in his letter that "college students have opinions which they could express," and wondered if these

are shoved aside on press day. In answer to Jan's letter, the magazine said that they would like to put the majority of letters back on college students.

Also published in the Dec. 8, issue was a letter from Dor-man C. Batson, Follansbee senior. He wrote that in today's society Marketing Insights, "tells it like it is."

Carr's winning letter will be published in the next edition of Marketing Insights.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Application forms for 1970 summer grants to faculty members by the Marshall University Research Board may be obtained in Old Main 110, Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs. Completed forms must be returned to that office on or before Jan. 15.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896
Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
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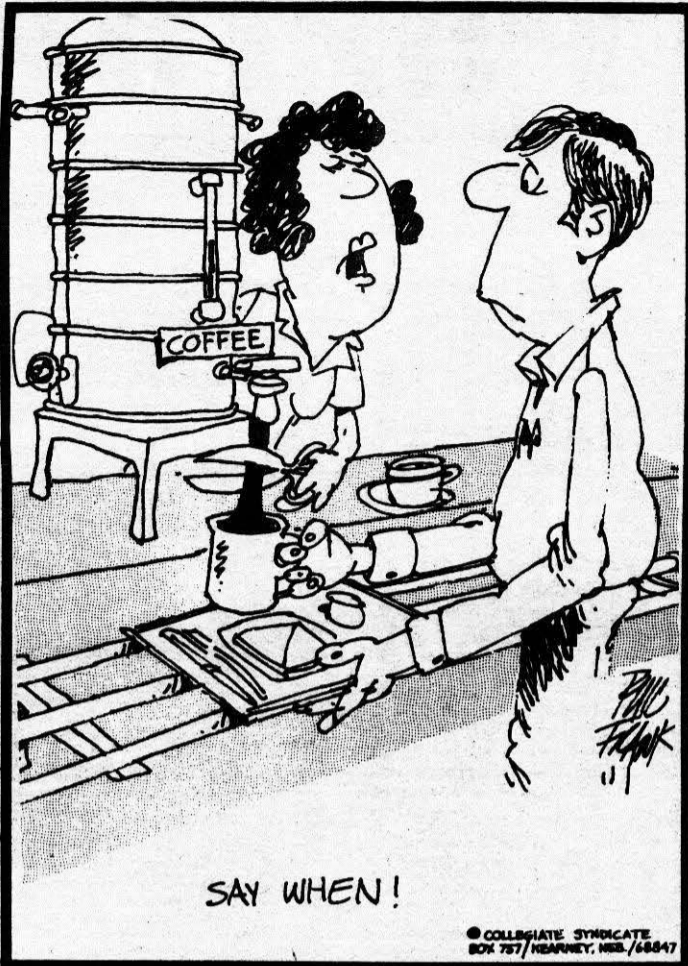
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All full time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to copies of The Parthenon

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 - Graduate assistant-business/advertising.Gary Sweeney
 - Faculty adviser.Ralph Turner

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Letter to the editor

Joe Drummond, Veterans Club president, said that his club had many varied opinions on the war and therefore could not take a stand.

Sorry, Joe, you fibbed, because on Oct. 13 the Veterans Club put up many posters saying "Support Our Men In Vietnam-Attend Class Oct. 15"-a direct stand against the moratorium.

In an interview with the Parthenon concerning the Marshall Veteran Mobilization Committee To End the War, Drummond said the Veterans Club, in effect, represented all veterans on campus, without further clarification.

Well Joe, you did it again. You can only represent someone if they join your club, and I and many other Marshall veterans have not.

Besides, you did not say "Mother May I." But if you would really like to represent me, you can start by paying my fraternity bills each month and my tuition in February.

Then I still don't know if I'll join your club. I quit playing army in grade school.

William Hutchinson
Huntington junior

Black prose class offered

"Black Literature in America" is a new English course to be offered next semester and taught by Mrs. Ogle Duff, teacher at Huntington High School.

The three hour credit course, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, will be on a junior level with the prerequisite being successful completion of freshman English.

Black literature will be traced from its oral tradition in America to such modern black writers as Leroy Jones.

Mrs. Duff said, "Such literature by black Americans attempts to interpret the black experience of an oppressed people and reveals the various means by which they have survived in spite of this oppression. Vicariously then, students will become aware of the meaning of being black in America and develop an understanding of today's racial situation."

Crisis Intervention Center shall open

By ROBERT SCHANZ
Staff reporter

The Crisis Intervention Center for the Huntington area will open its telephone lines hopefully by fall of 1970, according to its director, Rev. William Miller, of the Campus Christian Center.

The intervention center, a 24-hour counseling service for people with all types of problems, is still in its beginning stages.

According to Rev. Miller, it will be staffed with about 150 switchboard operators ready to answer calls and either aid or refer people to other sources.

Rev. Miller stated the reason for its late start is because recruitment of operators does not begin until January and the six-month training period for them does not begin until February.

Training is to be very intensive, focusing on both psycho-

logical and theological back-grounds.

"Backing up the switchboard operators," said Miller, "will also be doctors, lawyers, and hospitals on a referral basis to help us."

Miller pointed out the best part of the program is the caller will remain anonymous. No matter what the problem is, drugs, alcohol or family, the caller is not obligated to give a name.

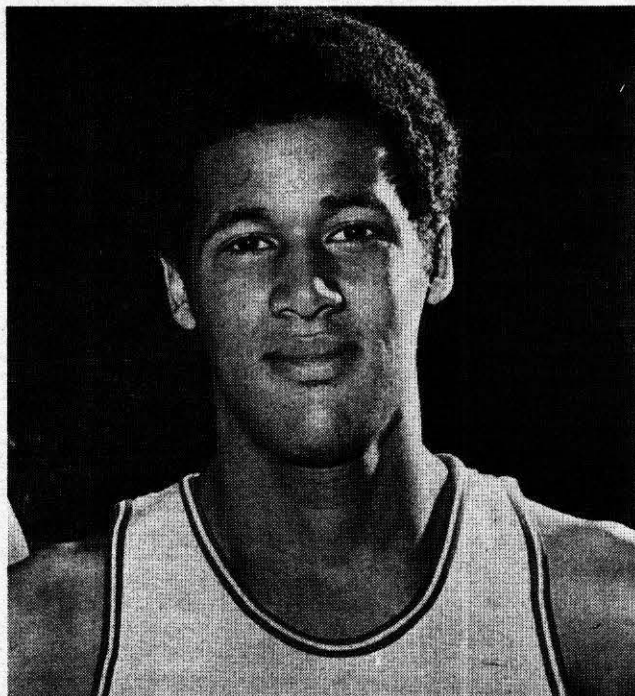
Also in the planning stage is an intervention center with a storefront location downtown. It will provide food, clothing and a place to stay for those in need.

Miller pointed out the center will be part of the international movement called "Contact Lifeline." "Lifeline" has proved very successful in the large metropolitan areas. Some handling up to 1,800 calls per day.

Miller estimates the Huntington branch will receive about 600-700 calls per day.



"And for my platform . . . a chicken in every pot and a case of Falls City Beer in every cooler."
Falls City Brewing Company, Louisville, Kentucky



EUGENE LEE
Hopes to play again

Eugene Lee to return to MU next year after long absence

By JEFFREY NATHAN
Sports writer

Eugene Lee, Marshall guard who was hurt in a motorcycle accident last spring, intends to return to Marshall next year.

"If I transfer and I am able to play, I'll have to wait a year, so I definitely plan on staying at Marshall," he said. "I hope to be able to play next year, but it hurts me deeply inside not to be able to play this year. I really wish I could help the team."

Lee suffered a severe compound fracture of his left leg, and according to him, he was lucky he didn't lose the leg.

"It still gives me trouble," he said. "I went to the doctor a week ago and he said I'll have to wear my brace for at least another three months. I'll go back to the doctor when the three months are up and if he says it is alright, I'll probably go home and try to build the leg back up."

He was impressed with the way the Herd performed against Morris Harvey and was

particularly pleased with his brother, Russell's performance. "They played real well and they'll improve with needed experience," he continued. "They also need to get adjusted to Russell's type of play."

"Russell is a great ball player and he did a good job against La Salle. Red Auerbach (former Boston Celtic head coach) told him he was good enough to play pro ball when he graduated from high school."

Eugene expressed a liking for the Marshall atmosphere. "I like Marshall and the people here and I think the school will grow a lot bigger in the future. This year, for the first time since I've been here, the student body has shown a lot of school spirit. Last year the kids didn't do anything to show their support for the football team. I think the spirit was the main reason the team won the three games it did."

Lee also feels that Ellis Johnson had received a raw deal. "He treated the team just like a father and did everything in his power to help us."



Hackin' Around

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Sports writer

And so a basketball team comes of age.

This might be the case of Marshall's Thundering Herd cagers, who have just knocked off two unbeaten teams and unveiled what appears to be a much improved situation at that troublesome guard position.

Although MU has had the advantage in its two wins of being at home, the victories have been impressive ones (over La Salle and old rival Morris Harvey) and have been even more impressive from the standpoint of effort, especially at the two guard positions.

With last year's only regular guard proving to be a valuable asset at forward, meaning Blaine Henry, Bob DePathy and Pat Brady have shown they can do the job.

The two relatively new starters looked anything other than spectacular until the Herd met Morris Harvey in its home opener.

In that game, which the Herd won 100-96, Brady overcame a shaky start and did a good job of beating the Eagles' press and provided a cohesive force which helped pull out the win.

DePathy showed some signs of what was to come against the Eagles as he hit on a couple of long jumpers and handled the ball fairly well, but the best was yet to come.

After making their shake down flight, Brady and DePathy were out for an even tougher test against the La Salle Explorers, who had a record of 26-1 including last year's and this season's mark.

They came through with flying colors.

As one spectator put it "they looked 1,000 per cent different than the boys who played against Morris Harvey."

Brady and DePathy had good

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for students have been reserved for the Marshall University Invitational tournament at the reduced price of \$2, according to Howard St. Clair. Approximately 1,000 seats are available.

nights handling the ball and scoring as MU beat the Explorers 97-88 Saturday night.

DePathy had 23 points on 11 of 15 shots and one foul shot, while Brady had seven tallies on 3-6 from the field and seven rebounds, although he's the shortest man on the MU squad.

However we aren't saying these two won the game by themselves. We're just giving due credit for improvement and hard work and saying look out 'cause MU had two guards who want to play ball.

Russell Lee again led all MU scorers Saturday as he banged home 32 points and now has brought his average up to 25.8 for the first five games (although Russ got only six in his opener at Kansas).

Dave Smith did a fine job against La Salle with a 5-8 performance from the field, all on follow-up shots, which is something MU needs if its going to finish with a good record.

Dave has been working hard lately and could very well get a starting assignment against tall Oklahoma in the Marshall University Invitational this Friday night.

Although the Herd suffered a 27.8 per cent night from the free throw line (5-18), it shot an even 50 per cent from the field.

When one takes a look at the shooting chart, which shows from what position on the court a player shoots, this is understandable. All MU's shots were taken from less than 20 feet out, and most from the 10-15 range.

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'Red-carpet' for MUIT

By JOE TAYLOR
Sports writer

Teams, coaches, and newsmen will receive the red-carpet treatment at the Marshall University Invitational Tournament.

The Marshall University Alumni Association will furnish three cars and chauffeurs for each team, with chauffeurs on call at all hours.

Visiting teams will be housed in the Uptowner Inn, 1415 4th

Ave., with chauffeurs being housed there also.

Practice sessions have been set up for the teams, Xavier at 1 p.m. Thursday, and 11 a.m. Friday; N.Y.U. at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, and 10 a.m. Friday; Oklahoma at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, and 9 a.m. Friday, and MU at noon on Saturday.

A press, radio and TV headquarters and Hospitality Room will be provided on the ground floor at the west end of the Field House and will be open on Friday and Saturday, from 4 to 11:30 p.m. Service will be main-

tained for coffee, soft drinks and sandwiches for the press, radio, TV, coaches and the official party of the participating schools.

There will be a Press & Awards Dinner, at the Uptowner Inn at 6 p.m. Thursday for the official parties, coaches, press, radio and TV. The Alumni Association requests that all coaches of the participating teams be at the dinner in order to meet the press.

Tickets may be purchased at Gullickson Hall ticket office. Price is \$2 for students.

Woman's ten pin tourney in February

The Woman's National Intercollegiate Postal American Ten Pin Tournament will be conducted in February.

The tournament will be held locally and schools will send in the individual scores to determine the national champion.

Ten women are needed to enter and those interested may sign up on the bulletin board in the Woman's Gymnasium.

There will be an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 12 in room 105 of Women's Physical Education Building.

Wrestling today

The Thundering Herd wrestlers will face Eastern Kentucky University tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

Marshall is 0-1 on the season after last Saturday's 35-3 loss to the University of Toledo. Eastern is 1-1 having beat Morehead and lost to Ball State.

"We're young but we've got some real fine talent in the lower weights but not much in the heavier weights," Coach Francis of Eastern said.



RUSSELL LEE scores two of his 32 points in Saturday's Thundering Herd victory over previously unbeaten La Salle. MU will try to even its record at 3-3 Friday when it faces Oklahoma University in the Marshall University Invitational.

Two more!

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WANTED: College men for telephone survey. Day or evening. No experience necessary. Excellent Pay! Apply 9 to 9 at Suite 300, Hines Building 916 Fifth Ave.

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.



TROY
McCOY

The christian may go his way and do as he pleases, but it costs him something if he follows Jesus.

Adv.

Christmas shows offered by WMUL

By BOB JONES
Staff reporter

Beginning Monday and continuing until Christmas Day, WMUL-TV, Channel 33, will offer a variety of Christmas specials. Another new feature will be added in January.

Channel 33 is scheduled to broadcast "A Navy Christmas" Monday at 5:30 p.m. with Jonathan Winters host to a worldwide Christmas party with the United States Navy Band and the Sea Chanters. Hood College Choir will present a half-hour version of "The Messiah" at 7:30 p.m.

Music lovers will delight in

Tuesday night's broadcasting of "Music for The Season" at 8 p.m. "when a blend of secular poetry and biblical references combine in a most delightful hour," according to WMUL.

Christmas Eve will bring a presentation of "Unto Us A Child Is Born" at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 33, and "A Christmas Carol" will be shown at 7 p.m.

"The Toymaker and The Mice" will be offered at 4:30 p.m. Christmas Day and "Hamlet" will be presented at 6 p.m.

To be broadcast Jan. 2, is "Thoughts of the Artist on Leaving the Sixties," a 90-minute color variety special which looks at the art and entertain-

ment world of the passing decade, Channel 33 explained.

National Education Television (NET) networks asked to contribute to the feature.

Humor in the sixties, as presented by station WITF, features entertainers Dick Gregory and George Carlin, and Mad Magazine Editor Al Feldstein. Another humorist, Smothers Brothers' writer Mason Williams, reads from his own privately-printed "FCC Report" when KCET, Los Angeles takes "an amusing look at the media."

The music scene, WMUL explained, will be viewed by WGBH, Boston, with rock, folk and soul music by the Beatles,

Bob Dylan and Taj Mahal. Films are satirized by young producers for KLRN, Austin, Tex., as they do a take-off on the cliches of the "new cinema."

On the literary side, KQED, San Francisco, examines the role of the poet as social critic in the sixties, with poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti reading a selection from his recently-published "Tyrannus Nix," according to the offices of WMUL.

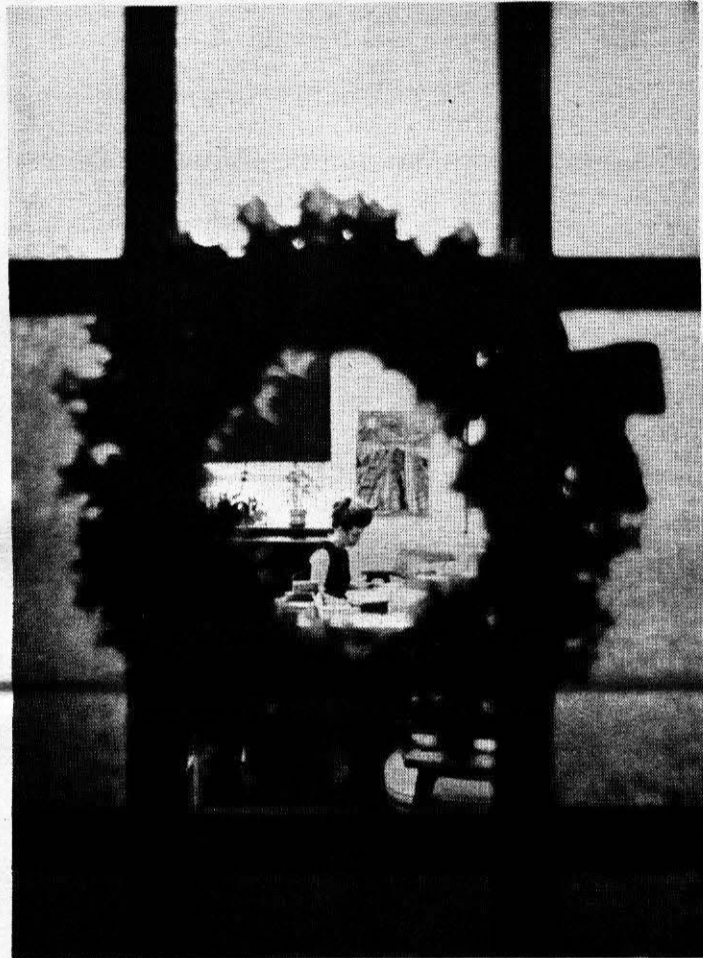
Currently being broadcast by Channel 33 is NET's "Theater America" project. The program is a series reflecting the spread of professional theater across the United States, according to WMUL.

Theater America is made possible by grants from the

Rockefeller Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The project will include dramatic productions from regional theaters and documentaries on the work of regional theater companies, Channel 33 explained.

Jac Venza, NET's executive producer for drama, said, "What is happening in American theater is not all happening in one place. On NET Playhouse, we are able to capture these widespread trends. These first six weeks of the new season will be like a tour of six geographically separate and stylistically different concepts of what theater in America is doing today."



LOOKING INWARD

THE SPIRIT of Christmas is caught in this picture of a Teachers College secretary seen through a wreath on the office door. (Photo by Jack Seamonds).

New bulletin board to air student gripes

Have you been waiting for the opportunity to "rap" the campus?

A bulletin board outside the student personnel offices in Old Main has been set aside for that purpose.

The following is a statement

Mormon group forms new club

The Deseret Club, a social and religious interest group, is being organized on campus.

Under the direction of members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons), the club's purpose is to promote the study and application of Christian principles to student life.

The first meeting is 9 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center Seminar room.

Further information may be obtained from President James A. Burgess, Barboursville senior, or Secretary Charlotte Byrd, Huntington freshman.

of purpose to be found posted on the board:

"This bulletin board is set aside to provide an opportunity for you to 'rap' with the campus. Feel free to post articles, editorials, cartoons, graffiti and so forth. (Commercial trivia is unacceptable). Hopefully, this space will assist you (disguised as a mild-mannered Marshall student) in your never-ending battle for truth, justice and/or the American way. Please note that in the case of bird cages and fish bowls, information will be periodically changed to meet local health standards."

Posted at present are a listing of draft dates, such articles as "Attorney General's Wife 'Sick' Over Hayworth Rejection," "Patriotic Education Week Time to Make Good U.S. Life Better" and "More Students See Psychiatrist," several political cartoons and two or three quotes.

Jeffrey Nemens, associate dean of student activities, said the bulletin board was the idea of student personnel staff.

Play tryouts begin today

Try-outs for "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" will be held today and tomorrow in Evelyn Holberg Smith Music Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Elaine Novak, professor of speech and general director, announced that 40 singers, actors and dancers will be needed for the March 11-14 production.

All students auditioning for principal and chorus singing

parts should bring music and be prepared to sing a one-minute solo. An accompanist will be provided.

Those auditioning for the 10 dancing parts (5 men and 5 women) should wear clothes and shoes in which you can dance.

Richard Barbour, associate professor of music will be the musical director for the Pulitzer Prize winning play written by Abe Burrows, Jack Wein-

stock, and Willie Gilbert.

Try-outs will be from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. today and 3-5 p.m. tomorrow.

"Students who cannot be in Smith Music Hall Auditorium at these hours should contact either Mr. Barbour in Room 305 Smith Music Hall or myself in Room 249 Smith Hall and some arrangements will be made for special auditions," said Dr. Novak.

Rehearsals will begin Feb. 2.

MU police will attend classes

Marshall's Security Police will be required to attend classes in police administration beginning this month, according to Paul K. Bloss, Captain of Security Police.

Capt. Bloss attended a training program for policemen at the Southern Police Institute at the University of Louisville.

Recall rule is explained

(Continued from page 1) constituency. The petition must then be presented to the chief justice of the Student Court so that he (or a committee made up of the justices of the court) may determine if the petition is valid, that is, if the signatures are of members of the constituency only.

If the senator is recalled, he will have the right to be a candidate for office, including the one he was recalled from, in the next election.

Greg Wallace, Huntington senior and chief justice of the Student Court commented, "This power (recall) is one that most students don't even realize that they have, much less put to use. It is the responsibility of every student in a constituency to be aware of what their senators are doing to represent their views, and if they are not being represented, to utilize their power of recall. If the students will use this power properly, they should have no problems with representation."

Topic of the seminar was "Campus and Street Crises: A Changing Role for Society and Police."

Bloss said he plans to teach his eight man force some of the things he learned at the Institute concerning campus security.

"This was the main idea of my trip," Bloss said. "The object was to attend the seminar and teach my men what I learned there."

Plans for the one-hour classes are tentative, but the first is expected this month.

"Hopefully we can hold one class per week," Bloss said. "But sometimes our work here ties us up so much that we may have to settle for two per month."

Sixty-six policemen from all over the country, all holding a rank of Sergeant or above, attended the seminar while 110 were turned down for lack of room.

"This class was the most interesting I have ever attended," Bloss said. "I hope I can make it just as interesting for my men."

"THE CHECKMATE"

"Charleston's No. 1 Collegiate Night Spot"

invites all Charleston area Marshall students to see and hear the fabulous Super Band

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Since their last appearance at the

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