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# No glide slopes at Raleigh or Wood

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles concerning the airport facility situation.)

By PATTI KIPP  
News editor

Neither Raleigh County nor Wood County Airports have a glide slope, according to authorities from both airports.

Although Wood County is lacking the slope, they are now installing a complete instrument landing system which should be completed by the end of January or the first of February.

According to Wallace K. Bennon, manager of the Wood County Airport, Gill Robb Wilson Field, the new system will include a glide slope and a localizer.

The localizer, he said, brings

the pilot to the runway and the glide slope then gives him the elevation and correct angle on which to come in.

In addition, Wood County Airport is equipped with a VOR (very high frequency omnidirectional range) system for visual range, runway identification lights, a control tower, and a service station.

In comparison, Raleigh County Airport also has a VOR station which "pinpoints where the planes are when over the airport" according to Silas Bolen, acting manager of the Raleigh County Airport.

The airport is equipped with ILS (instrument landing system) by which the planes are flown in by instruments. Bolen does feel the airport should have a glide slope.

Wood county Airport has a

runway length of 5,100 feet with dropoffs ranging from 60 to 250 feet at the ends of the three runways. The thickness of the runway is 9-10 inches with normal base material underneath.

Raleigh County has one runway which is 5,000 feet long with dropoffs of 150 feet on one end and 1,000 feet on the other end.

At Wood County Airport there is reportedly no set time between planes taking off and landing. Bennon said "it is all

up to the control tower which handles all the operations on the field." The airport handles

40,000 planes per year, averaging 3,500 a month, in total operation.

Jets flying into Wood County Airport weigh up to 135,000 pounds, the limit set in accordance to the size and thickness of the runway. The airport handles small company

jets. To handle large jets, this particular airport would need a

runway 7,000 to 7,600 feet long, according to Bennon.

Raleigh County Airport handles five airplanes per day, all Piedmont flights. Small jets

can land there, although the airport cannot handle large,

fully loaded jets. Bolen felt in order for an airport to handle

large jets the runway would need to be 9,000 feet long.

There have been two crashes at the Wood County Airport in the last five years compared to none at the Raleigh County Airport.

One accident involved a company chartered jet which crashed when the pilot had a heart attack. The other was a corporation jet and cause of the crash was pilot error.

Concerning terrain around the airports, Wood County Airport is higher than anything around it. According to Bennon, it has the lowest landing limits in West Virginia. There are no obstructions around the airport that interfere with landings.

At Raleigh County Airport there is no problem with trees on the approach, because the airport sits on a hill surrounded by deep ravines, according to Bolen.

## The Parthenon

Vol. 71

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 51

Wednesday

Dec. 16, 1970

Huntington, W.Va.

## Altimeter may have been faulty - Bailey

By LESLIE FLOWERS  
News editor

F. Lee Bailey, attorney representing several plaintiffs in suits resulting from the Nov. 14 plane crash, says that the most important issue has yet to be brought before the hearing. Bailey, a licensed pilot himself, says he believes the key issue to be that of altimeters—he thinks that both may have been malfunctioning.

An altimeter is a device used to determine the altitude at which a plane is flying. There are two kinds—barometric, operating on the principle of a barometer, and radar, which indicates altitude by an exchange of radio waves with ground control.

According to Bailey, the DC9 Southern Airways jet which was carrying the football players and fans was equipped with both types of altimeters.

The question of altimeters was first raised the week after the crash by an inventor who said that because of the weather conditions the altitude readings of the airport and the pilot may have differed. The moist air in which the pilot was flying would have affected the altimeter in such a way that he would think he was approaching the airport at a higher level than he actually was.

Bailey indicated that the FAA was at fault in not publishing a picture of the ridges at Tri-State

airport. "The approach to the runway as published cannot be safely flown by a DC9 in the conditions that were confronted by this one."

The well-known attorney said that he first became interested in the crash case because "I have been in aviation all my life." However, he said he couldn't take air cases until this summer because until then he was representing an airline industry associated organization.

Bailey is attorney to six plaintiffs in civil suits resulting from the crash and is negotiating with several other individuals who wish to file similar suits. Named among the defendants are Southern Airways, McDonald Douglas (manufacturer of the aircraft), Sperry-rand (manufacturer of airplane equipment), Ashland Refining Co. and the FAA.

He has been attending the National Transportation Safety Board hearing, now in its third day at the Hotel Frederick. Bailey said that he will not ask any questions at the hearing, but that he may be called as a witness "as a pilot and investigator, not as an attorney."

After the hearing the National Transportation Safety Board will write a report on how such accidents can be prevented in the future. Bailey said the report probably won't come out for about six months.



HUPCO photograph by J. Burnett

F. LEE BAILEY

## \$300 is donated

Twin Towers East has donated \$300 to the Marshall University Memorial Fund, according to Twin Towers East Resident Director Jule Bellegia.

A plaque will also be erected in the Twin Towers East lobby, Bellegia added.

## Gov. Moore invited to attend MUIT

By DAVID CRANCE  
Staff reporter

Governor Arch A. Moore Jr. has been invited to attend the Marshall University Invitational Tournament by the alumni association, tournament sponsor.

This past Friday three representatives from Marshall went to Charleston to personally invite Gov. Moore and to present him with tickets to the Saturday night games Dec. 19.

Those going to Charleston were Myers Jarrell, M.U.I. tournament chairman; Miss Gail Kucek, former Marshall cheerleader, and Jim Farley, ticket sales chairman.

The governor has not definitely said he would attend since he had a previous engagement, but according to

Howard St. Clair, alumni director, Moore is trying to break the engagement.

St. Clair also announced that about 400 football and basketball players from area high schools will attend.

They will come from all Huntington High schools and from Mason County, Williamson, Matewan, Belfry, the Charleston and St. Albans area. They will attend the Saturday night games.

In commenting on the ticket sales and financial status of the tournaments, St. Clair said "This year's tournament will be a great financial success. There are still tickets available. The ticket sales have been very high and the support of the tournament by the townspeople has been great."

## News editors appointed

Three news editors have been appointed by Wayne Faulkner, The Parthenon editor.

John Wilson, Milton junior, has been a reporter and copy editor the the paper. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and The Robe, men's leadership honoraries, past president of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, and Chief Justice staff member.

Gary Ramsey, Huntington senior, has been reporter and advertising salesman for The

Parthenon. An advertising major, he has been a member of A Capella Choir and the Young Democrats.

Rick Banks, Ashford sophomore, has reported for the Parthenon and was editor of his high school newspaper.

Paul Winnell, Huntington sophomore, and David Shafer of South Charleston have been appointed by Ken Hixson, instructor of photography, and The Parthenon advisors as photographers for the paper.



TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN Myers Jarrell, left, former MU cheerleader Miss Gail Kucek and ticket sales chairman Jim Farley, at far right, present Governor Arch Moore with his MUIT passes.



# Funds needed for glide-slope system

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles concerning the airport facility situation.)

By RICK BANKS  
News editor

The Tri-State Airport Authority is now trying to secure funds to install a glide-slope system. Tri-State airport now has half of an Instrument Landing System (ILS), a localizer. The half that is missing is the glide-slope system.

According to Charles F. Doddrell, president of the Tri-State Airport Authority, a three part improvement plan is included in the present proposals.

High terrain on the east end of the runway would be leveled. The dirt taken from this area would be used to fill some low terrain on the west end for extension of the runway. The proposed glide-slope system would be located at the west end of the extended runway.

Estimated cost of the im-

provements would be approximately \$6 million. "This is the most accurate estimate that we can come up with," Doddrell said. "When the bids come in we hope the cost will be reduced." Doddrell said.

The localizer is located on the east end of the runway. This device sends out vertical high frequency beams running down the axis of the runway and extends both east and west approximately 8-10 miles.

The glide slope system would send horizontal beams out that give a pilot a glide path for a safe approach. Both components of the ILS require antennae. These antennae send out the high frequency beams.

The pilot is equipped with a round instrument in his cockpit. This instrument has a series of dots running vertically and horizontally. Two needles are located on the instrument. One moves up and down and the other moves from side to side.

The localizer beam, the needle moving from side to side, is the only part of the ILS that a pilot can use at Tri-State Airport. This needle should be at the intersection of the dots for a safe landing. If the needle strays to the left or right, the pilot will know he is veering off course.

The glide slope system, the needle moving up and down, tells a pilot if he is too high or too low for a safe approach. To be on course, this needle should also be located at the intersection of the dots. If the needle goes below the intersection, the pilot will know that he is too low.

"In my opinion, if we would have had the glide-slope system at Tri-State November 14, the DC9 may have landed safely," Doddrell said.

According to Doddrell, the Tri-State Airport Authority has been trying to secure funds for a glide-slope system at Tri-State Airport since 1965.

He said that if the runway is not extended, the proposed glide-slope would be located where a tremendous fill is needed. "The Airline Pilots Association insist that we have at least 6,500 feet of runway with 1,000 feet of safety-run on each end. We now have a mile-long runway and we want it extended to at least 7,800 feet. We'd like to extend it to 8,500 feet. The length that small jets need for unrestricted operations is 8,000 feet," Doddrell said.

Doddrell said that with the extension of the runway, much terrain will need to be filled. Plans call for some ridges to be cut.

Three federal agencies could provide funds, according to Doddrell. "However, they are limited by law as to the amount of help that they can give us. We must have unified help from the community. We need this system to enhance safety, but we are also concerned with economic factors resulting from

restrictions that the airlines must comply with at Tri-State. We hope to extend the runway so that airlines will not have to operate under cargo and load limit restrictions," Doddrell continued.

The glide slope system requires a rather large area. Doddrell said that this area would be about 400 feet wide and 1,000 feet long. The area must be level with no obstacles at all.

Only the antennae would be located in this leveled area. The building housing the transmitter for the glide-slope system would have to set over the hill or at some location where it would not interfere with the beams sent out by the antennae.

"If there are six airports in a route that includes Huntington, and we are the only ones not having a glide-slope, much of the safety offered by the other five airports is nullified by our lack of this system," Doddrell said.

## Good Morning

### WEATHER

CLOUDY WITH rain is National Weather Service forecast for today with temperatures ranging from upper 40's to lower 50's. Winds will be southerly eight to 12 m.p.h. Thursday will be partly cloudy and mild.

### TODAY

FRENCH CLUB will have a Christmas party today at 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. There will be a 25 cent charge for non-members.

GERMAN CLUB will hold its annual Christmas party at 7 p.m. in North Parlor of Old Main, according to Mrs. Gayle Vest, instructor of German and club sponsor.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Smith Hall room 108.

RESIDENTS OF Hodges Hall and Laidley Hall will meet in the Laidley Hall lounge at 8:30 p.m. tonight to go Christmas caroling.

"THE PRIZE" starring Paul Newman and Elke Sommer will be shown tonight at 9 p.m. in Twin Towers cafeteria. Admission is 25 cents and proceeds will go to Cammack Children's Home. ALL STUDENTS must pick up Chief Justices before Christmas vacation.

### THURSDAY

STUDENT AFFILIATES of the American Chemical Society will meet at 11 a.m. in Science Hall 320. A film entitled "The Development of Electrochemistry" will be shown.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON fraternity will serenade all sororities and women's dormitories at 8 p.m.

### Tree planted in memorium

A tree has been planted in Israel in memory of those 75 who died in the Nov. 14 Marshall plane crash, according to a letter received by Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, acting president.

Students of the Temple Beth-El Hebrew High School of Richmond, Va., wrote the letter to Dr. Dedmon, enclosing a certificate of their donation.

"We would like to express our sympathy to the relatives of those who were killed in the plane crash," wrote the students. "We have saved money to plant a tree in Israel in memory of those who were involved in the tragedy."

## Campus Briefs

### STUDENT CHECKS MAY BE MAILED

Checks for student employment will be sent home if they do not arrive by Friday morning, according to Terry Myers, financial aid officer.

Myers said a card is to be filled out Friday with the home address and when the checks arrive, they will be sent out that day.

### DORMS TO CLOSE

Marshall University residence halls will officially close for Christmas Holidays Sunday, Dec. 20, at noon, and will reopen Sunday, Jan. 3, at noon.

Any student unable to go home during this time should contact the Housing Office.

### LIBRARY HOURS

Several changes in the library hours for the Christmas break have been announced by Harold W. Apel, head librarian.

The library will be closed Dec. 24-28 and Jan. 1-2.

Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 29-31 the library will be open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Jan. 3 from 6-10 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 4, the library will resume normal hours.

### Classified

Would you believe \$219? (Spend this summer in Europe) Marshall Group Flight Box 3169, Huntington 25702

LOST: Light brown corduroy winter coat in Twin Towers Cafeteria Dec. 10. \$5.00 Reward. See Roger Sockman, Room 1210-East Twin Towers.

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press

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<b>Managing editor</b>		Marti Vogel
<b>Editor, editorial page</b>		Tommy Denny
<b>Sports editor</b>		Jeff Nathan (June 11, 1950-Nov. 14, 1970)
<b>News editors</b>		Rick Banks, Leslie Flowers, Patti Kipp
		Gary Ramsey, John Wilson
<b>Chief photographer</b>		Jack Seamonds
<b>Graduate assistant business manager</b>		Sarah Miller
<b>Assistant business manager</b>		Anita Gardner
<b>Graduate assistant news production</b>		John Hendrickson
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# Big names featured in upcoming MUI

By JACK EGLOFF  
Sports writer

The most exciting lineup of teams in the four-year history of the Marshall University Invitational Tournament will be featured in this year's event starting Friday night.

In the 7 p.m. opener, the Holy Cross Crusaders will meet the highly regarded University of Mississippi Rebels. The Crusaders, coached by Jack Donohue, have all five starters returning from last year's 16-9 campaign. Heading the pack for the Crusaders is 6-6 Jim Schnurr top sophomore last year averaging 24 points per game. He is backed by Bob Kissane, 6-8, averaging 22 points last year and 6-8 Don Sasso 10.2 per game and an average of 11 rebounds.

In regards to his ball club,

Coach Donohue said, "Realistically, I have to say this is the best club we've had in the past six years."

All Mississippi hopes this year ride on a young sophomore club. Made up mostly of last year's 23-1 freshman team, the Rebels should prove to be the toughest competitor in the tournament.

Rebels Coach Robert (Cob) Jarvis also hopes to gain support from his three returning varsity players. They are 6-8 Duaine Boucher who averaged 12.9 points last year, 6-8 Lock Ross and guard Cecil Jones 6-2.

Top sophomore Johnny Newmann brought up from the freshman team, is one of Coach Jarvis's bright spots. Neumann, a guard who stands 6-6 1/2, averaged 38.4 points for the freshmen. Other sophomore hopefuls are 6-7 Red Smith

(15.0) and 6-1 David Rhodes, (17.3).

In the 9 p.m. game at the field house Friday, Marshall University's Thundering Herd meets the wiry Iowa State University Cyclones.

In a rebuilding phase, the Cyclones have only one experienced varsity returnee in 6-3 Jack DeVilder, who averaged a slim 7.8 points per game last year.

Junior college transfers, Sam Brown, 6-6, Bob Moser, 6-4 and 6-3 Garth Johnson may provide the valuable experience needed by the Cyclones.

Sophomores Jim Reinebach, 6-6, and Larry Gibson, 6-6, may also play key roles in Friday night's contest against the Herd.

The more experienced Marshall squad should find the Cyclones no problem. Supported by gazell-like Russell Lee 6-5, and David (The Bull) Smith 6-6, the Herd should easily outscore and out rebound the hard pressed Iowa State squad.

Marshall, which won the first tournament in 1967 by defeating Manhattan College 85-78, hopes to even the record this weekend.

## MUI is declared student sell-out

For the first time in the Marshall University Invitational Basketball tournament's history, a student sell-out has occurred, according to Dr. Robert Alexander, business professor and director of student ticket sales.

"Although there are less than 60 seats left for each session, I am declaring the MUI as a complete student sell-out," Alexander said.

In past years if 200 students attended the MUI it was a good crowd, according to Alexander.

An added advantage to attending the MUI will go into effect upon presentation of a MUI ticket stub at 'Der Ratschekellar,' The Woody and the University Lounge. There will be no cover charge at 'Der Ratschekellar' and The Woody and the University Lounge will have beer on sale for half price.

Alexander summed up his feelings regarding the sell-out by saying, "They said it couldn't be done, but we've done it."

Remaining tickets will be on sale in Smith Hall lobby from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

# KAs, Sig Eps take close football wins

Ask anyone who plays football, and they'll tell you that 9 times out of 10 a close ballgame is won on breaks.

This was the case last week as Kappa Alpha No. 1 edged Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2, 2-0 in a quarter-final game of the intramural flag football championship.

The break came in an overtime period after the two teams had battled to a 20-20 tie in regulation play. The Sig Eps were down deep in their own territory when a center snap to Emil Ralbusky, Wheeling junior, backfired. Ralbusky, who was standing in his own end zone, received a bad snap from

the center and couldn't hold on to the ball.

It fell dead in the end zone giving the KA's a safety and the victory.

Another quarter-final game was played yesterday between BUS and Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1. The Sig Eps had won the game earlier last week 19-14. But a BUS protest concerning an infraction of the rules in that game caused the contest to be played over.

In the semi-final matches Lambda Chi Alpha no. 1 edged KA 15-13 and Sig Eps took a win over BUS 62-56. The Championship game will be played today.

## MUI will feature MU's Pep Band

Basketball fans attending the Marshall University Invitational Tournament this year will witness something a little different in the area of musical entertainment.

In the past, high school bands have played for the tournament due to Marshall student musicians going home for the holidays. But this year Marshall's own Pep Band will perform a special program both evenings of the tournament, Dec. 18 and 19.

According to Anderson Lapole, Huntington junior and director of the pep band for the tournament performance, the program will feature several Sousa marches as well as some modern songs. "25 or 6 to 4," "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My

Head," "Hey Look Me Over," "Sweet Georgia Brown," and "Monday, Monday" are a few of the songs that will be played.

On Friday night L.V. Imperi, professor of music, will be featured soloist for the national anthem and David King, Huntington junior, will sing the anthem on Saturday.

Lapole said that if they can get the music, the band will also play the fight songs of the other universities -- University of Mississippi, Iowa State and Holy Cross -- participating in the tournament.

The Pep Band, under the direction of Pete Turner, plays for the basketball games but this is the first year it has played for the MUI.

# Game protests mar intramural football

Disputes and game protests have marred recent intramural flag football games and, according to Buddy Rogers, intramural director, it's hurting the intramural program.

"If the students want a good intramural program, they're going to have to act like it," said Rogers.

"Intramural officials are students, not professionals, and they're trying 100 per cent. On close calls they call what they see and, either way, it has to go against one team, and the other is bound to get mad."

Rogers added that disputed judgment calls by the officials would not suffice for a legitimate protest.

"I like to have rivals, he said, because that makes games more exciting. But, you have to remember that intramurals are not just won-lost games. What we want is participation.

Rogers emphatically stated that the intramural officials would not take abuse from players or spectators any longer.

"If teams cannot control themselves, we don't want them in intramurals any longer."

Last Wednesday Black United Students protested an infraction of the rules in a game against Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1. Rogers investigated the protest and the game was replayed. Sig Eps won 20-7.

The most recent protest was lodged Monday in a game between Kappa Alpha No. 1 and Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1. The game was protested by KA after Lambda Chi won 15-13. A decision on the protest is expected today.

If things stay as they are, the winner of the Sig Eps-- Sigma Alpha Epsilon game will meet Lambda Chi on central field at 3:30 p.m.

## Sig Eps win annual GIT

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity captured the first place trophy Saturday night at the third annual Greek Invitational Basketball Tournament in Gullickson Hall.

The host Zeta Beta Tau team placed second, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon third, and Pi Kappa Alpha fourth. The tournament, which began at 9 a.m. Saturday, involved eight fraternities.

In the championship game, Sig Ep downed ZBT 62-56. Winning team members Bill Crouch and Campbell Wall scored 17 and 14 points respectively.

Dennis Humrichouser, Huntington senior had 17 points

for the ZBT's, and Van Dunn, White Sulphur Springs senior, had 12.

In preliminary play-offs, the Pikes defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 36-31. ZBT won over Kappa Alpha Order 70-34. Alpha Sigma Phi forfeited their game to Sig Ep, and SAE defeated Kappa Alpha Psi 44-33.

In semi-final action, ZBT defeated Pike 35-21, and Sig Ep edged SAE 47-42.

Seven G.I.T. players were named to the all-tourney team: Brent Pleasant, Kappa Alpha Psi; John Snyder, Teke; Bill Crouch, Sig Ep; Chuck Chaney and Tom Clark, SAE; and Bill Bayert and Dennis Humrichouser, ZBT.

## Wrestling coach forced to cancel match with Miami due to injuries

Wrestling Coach Mike Sager was forced to cancel Tuesday's scheduled match with Miami of Ohio due to a sudden rash of injuries to his small squad.

"There was no way we could wrestle in the match," said Sager.

"When there are only 13 men out for the squad and four of

them are out with injuries, you give up 20 points to start with."

Intestinal flu has claimed three out of four of the injured grapplers. Casualties include Bill Archer, Chuck Nease, Dan Gordon and Ace Loding, with a pinched nerve in his shoulder.

Sager also fought a bout with the flu.

Compassionate hearts go out to loved ones of those who perished in the recent tragedy.

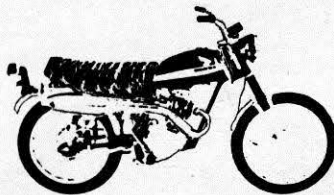
Many of these dear friends, we believe died as they would have wished -- under the banners of Green and White.

At Christmastime, we cherish their memory as they remain joined in spirit in God's Kingdom.



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**Foggy morning**

EARLY RISERS on the MU campus are being treated to many such scenes as this

## Impact Week 1971

"Many faceted" is the description given to Impact Week 1971 by Neal Borgmeyer, Huntington junior and coordinator.

Borgmeyer said in the past, Impact Week has been criticized as "too political." This year he said he hopes to include speakers on such topics as Appalachia and social problems in addition to politics.

Expanded from a week to 10 days, Impact is scheduled for April 20-30. Borgmeyer explained that the expansion was to cover a "wider range of interests" and to avoid "cramming speakers in on top of each other."

He said the additional time

### Applications due

Friday is the deadline to apply for reimbursement through Student Government for funds spent to travel to funerals of football players killed in the Nov. 14 airline crash.

The funds are being given by the Student Government to help pay part of the bills made by individuals and groups on campus.

Persons interested in reimbursement should bring receipts for money spent and what they have left to the Student Government office, according to Michael Gant, student body president.

Adv.

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# Summer school studied

The possibility of curtailing summer school is being delved into by the University Council, according to Dr. Sam Clagg, council chairman.

The reason for the possible curtailment of summer school is "mainly because of the six per cent cutback of funds in all spending organizations in the

state," he said.

"The restoration of these funds is eminent, so planning is under way as to how the summer school schedule is to be run. However, if these funds are not restored then there is a good chance that the summer term will have to be curtailed."

There is also the possibility

that the summer school session will be modified. Alternatives suggested are the changing from a ten-week session to an eight-week session.

Within the eight-week period the sessions would be divided into two terms, one lasting five weeks and the other lasting three weeks.

# Towers decked in tinsel

By MARY JANE GETTY  
Staff reporter

Twin Towers West is "beginning to look a lot like Christmas."

The lobby is decorated with a Christmas tree as the center of attraction. Each floor is carrying out their own theme to promote Christmas spirit.

Competition for the best decorated floor was initiated by the resident advisors. Betty Thompson, assistant director, said the purpose of the competition was "to get the girls to work together. It was really the first time all year that the girls did work together. The entire floor was involved because each girl was to decorate her own door as well as work on the floor as a whole."

14th floor took top honors in the competition. Nancy Waskey, Ripley senior and resident advisor said that her floor tried to show every aspect of Christmas. The bulletin board was of an outdoor scene with a lighted tree to the side. Carolers were present during the judging. The study lounge was decorated like an elf shop

with one girl dressed as an elf, hard at work. Miss Waskey said "The whole floor really worked hard. All the doors were decorated." The prize was \$15 which, Miss Waskey said, would be used to supplement the funds for the floor Christmas party.

Second place honors were taken by 15th floor. The theme was "The Poor Little Match Girl." Susan Gillispie, Green Bank junior and resident advisor said that "The floor wasn't really trying to win; we never expected to." The girls were just trying to capture the real meaning of Christmas.

The decorations were not really expensive, said Miss Gillispie.

The match girl made from paper mache and the background was from cardboard boxes. The study lounge featured a Christmas tree with a fireplace ready for Santa. Trash cans were made into elves. Each door was decorated and each room provided paper snowflakes that were hung from the ceiling. The \$10 received as a prize will be used for the floor's Christmas party.

Third place went to sixth

floor. They carried out the theme of "The Night Before Christmas." The floor was decorated like a living room with a fireplace and tree. All the doors were decorated to carry out the Christmas spirit. Angela Dodson, Chesapeake, W.Va. sophomore, is the resident advisor.

The judges were Mrs. Warren Myers, Robert E. Yeager, administrative assistant to the housing office, Gordon Yingling, food service director and Mary Louise Gallagher, assistant dean of student personnel.

Two residents of the dorm commented on their feelings. Jill Freyer, Long Island freshman said, "The decorations are nice but I think it was to competitive. Everything had to be up by a certain hour and then after the judging, everyone began tearing the decorations down."

"We weren't out to win any prizes, but the decorations were fun to make. The competition, at times, took away from the purpose of promoting Christmas spirit," said Sylvia Frye, Rockville, Md. freshman.

# Dorms enter contest

Marshall University dormitories are competing in a window decorating contest to be held at the Twin Towers and South Hall cafeterias.

Every dormitory except South Hall will decorate a section of windows in the Twin Towers cafeteria. South Hall will decorate its own cafeteria windows, according to Joe White, Weston sophomore and committee chairman.

"One dormitory will decorate the cafeteria doors, one will decorate the two small windows on the sides of the cafeteria and each of the other four dormitories will have one large section of windows to decorate," White said.

"Windows will be given out on a first come first serve basis," he added.

Contest winners will receive a free steak dinner through the cafeteria when they return from Christmas holidays. Resident Directors are asked to have a list of those who contributed to the decorating.

All materials used to decorate with must be able to be cleaned.

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