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Foreign students visit many places

By **NANCY HINCHMAN**
Feature Writer

While other students are spending the Christmas holidays in their homes, where does the foreign student whose home is thousands of miles away go? The dormitories and cafeterias are closed.

"Some of the foreign students will be visiting relatives who live in other cities," said Harvey Saunders, professor of history and adviser to the students.

Mrs. Charlotte Loy (wife of the late Melvin P. Loy who was chairman of the Biology Department) said that some of the students would be going out of town.

According to Mrs. Loy, Manfred Gaar of Austria will be going to New York. Arsenio and Reynaldo Burgos, British Honduras junior and freshman, will go to Charleston. Maria De Miranda, Cuban senior, will be going to St. Marys, W. Va., where her father is a physician.

Yi-Fen Chiang, Taiwan graduate student; Sat Dev Enand, Indian graduate student; John Nedge, African freshman and Kiyohide Nishikawa, Japanese sophomore will attend the Huntington International House.

"All the students are welcome to come to the International House," said Mrs. Loy who serves on the International House Committee.

The International House, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, provides lodging, food, fellowship and entertainment for foreign students during the holidays. All international students of any age in college or graduate school are welcome — regardless of race, nationality, or religious background.

"The program gives the students a chance to visit with each other and know something about American life away from the campus," said Boyd Jarrell, International House director and managing editor of the Herald-Dispatch.

According to Mr. Jarrell, the church turns its Sunday School rooms into dormitories to accommodate 100 students. Married students are housed at the Huntington Orthopedic Hospital.

The students have dinner in various town churches and each student has Christmas dinner in an American home.

The church provides tours for the students. This year, the students may tour International Nickel Co., Ashland Oil, Huntington Galleries, and the state capital.

Mr. Jarrell emphasized that all entertainment was optional to the students. They may choose to participate or not to participate in any of the activities.

"The International House has been a great success," said Mrs. Loy.

"The students realize that we are their friends. This is our way of helping to bring peace to the world," she said.

"They do everything down there — sing, play the piano, dance, play games. The coffee pot goes all night. One night last year, we went in the church kitchen and made pizza."

The International House was started in Huntington by Rev. Harry Peterson in 1965. During the past three years, it has spread to 18 other churches in the southern United States.

The Huntington International House is financed by the First Presbyterian Church with contributions from other churches, businesses and individuals.



WHAT EVERY young man needs to know at Marshall! Virginia Bowman, Baltimore, Md., junior, reminds the opposite sex that the stocking should be hung with care on Christmas Eve (next Tuesday). Look what might be in it! (Photo by Kent Burgess)

And the stocking . . .

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1968 No. 57

Students brighten holiday for others

By **LEIGH FERGUSON**
News Editor
And
GRACIE LAWSON
Staff Reporter

The holiday season may be a busy one for students, but many MU students still have found time to help make Christmas a happier event for others.

Students representing dormitories, fraternities and sororities have donated not only gifts, goods and money, but also time helping needy families, underprivileged children, and elderly and ill persons.

"The Welfare Department depends upon many fraternities, sororities and other organizations to help about 200 underprivileged children, because sometimes the

toys we give them are the only ones they receive," said Marcia Ellis, Madison junior, who was in charge of a Christmas party given by Alpha Chi Omega sorority for about 25 children from two to 12 years old.

Stockings of goodies, bags of fruit and gifts were given to each child at the party, which included an appearance by Santa Claus. Funds for the party, an annual project by the chapter, were obtained from an "egg beg" conducted by pledges. Some toys were donated by local merchants, Miss Ellis said.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority went caroling Monday at local hospitals, according to Wally Miller, Kermit sophomore. Each member also contributed some-

thing for food baskets to needy families, she said.

Pledges work an hour each month performing free social services as part of the Robbie Page Memorial for crippled children and work with the elderly, Miss Miller said.

Alpha Xi Delta treated 20 children from Stella Fuller Settlement to a party as the members' annual project.

Phi Mu had its third annual party for children from Charles W. Cammack Children's Center. The children, ages 11 to 15, received gifts from members.

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges had four parties during the semester for children at Simms School, according to Beverly Schafer, Wheeling senior and

president.

Thirty-two children attended the Christmas party. The chapter also prepared toys and a food basket for a needy family, said Miss Schafer.

Sigma Kappa held parties for three homes for the elderly where they sang carols and presented cupcakes to the residents. Members also have birthday parties once each month at the State Mental Hospital for all patients celebrating birthdays during the month.

Nancy Smithson, Webster Springs senior, said members held Halloween and Thanksgiving parties there and gave food baskets at the Thanksgiving party.

(Continued on Page 4)

Laugh-in magazine returns

A REVIEW
By JIM CARNES
News Editor

"Say hello, Dick . . . Hello Dick! . . . Dracula died in vain . . . Quasimoto believed in hunches . . . Who told Mrs. Smuckers to jam it? . . ."

Laugh-in Magazine is back—its second great edition direct from beautiful downtown Burbank. The whole gang is here, and the magazine very nearly equals the show in its humor.

What is today's true meaning of Christmas?

By LINDA CURRY
Teachers College Journalist

What is the true meaning of Christmas today? Is this meaning lost and is Christmas just a time for seeing how many gifts you can get or having a blast at all the swinging parties of the season? Is Christ still part of Christmas?

"I think that it is a crime that Christmas has become so commercial," says Sandy Cooper, Laurel, Md., senior. "The real meaning of Christmas has been swallowed in a labyrinth of rock songs, old and new Christmas movies and advertising."

She also said that children grow up amid an all-too-jingle-jangle world unaware that it is the birth of the Christ child and not Santa Claus that we celebrate.

Louise Wince, Vienna sophomore, feels that parents don't teach their children the traditional side of Christmas. "All they tell them about is Santa Claus bringing them gifts if they are good," she said.

Carolyn Ong, Charleston freshman, stated that most college students "think of Christmas as a time for vacation to see their friends and family and to have a blast."

"Just walk downtown sometimes during the Christmas holidays and you can see that the religious connotation is out of Christmas," says Connie Townsend, Nitro junior.

Miss Townsend replied that "all you see are scenes of Santa, and that you hardly see any Nativity scenes."

The Rev. William R. Villers, a minister at the Campus Christian Center, seemed to sum the whole idea of what Christmas is by saying, "When we have learned to live by love's law and learned not how to get, but only how to give, then we know the true meaning of Christmas."

Shoplifting brings extra problems in Christmas season

The Christmas season brings added problems for Huntington police who are swamped with an extraordinary number of shoplifters.

During the season, stores often hire off-duty policemen to watch for the violation. According to Investigator Russell Houck, of the Detective Bureau, about 30 are arrested each month for shoplifting.

Houck said that 80% of the shoplifters arrested are women, ranging in age from 18 to 24.

He also said that articles most commonly stolen by women are cigarettes, shoes, cosmetics and underwear. Detective Houck added that vitamin pills and costume jewelry were items often taken by female shoplifters.

Under a new state law passed in 1967, any citizen or employee of any store can make a citizen's arrest for shoplifting. Houck says that most arrest for shoplifting are made by employees of local department stores.

When asked what percentage of Marshall University students are arrested for shoplifting, Detective Houck stated "only a very small percentage, but we arrest some students."

The mag is patterned after the show, and like the TV program, the best parts are the cocktail party and the graffiti. Like the show, too, you'll find social comment, jokes approaching the off-color, and just plain funny dribble (to wit: Heidi puts all her money in Swiss banks.).

Perhaps the most cutting aspect of the magazine is "A Wonderful Way To Go," the Laugh-in magazine funeral recommendations.

Among the recommended mortuaries are found: Bauble, Bangle and Beade Mortuary which is also a second run theater where cartoons can be shown on the coffin sides: Bixby Brothers Discount Mortuary where a complete funeral can be obtained for only \$9.95—if you don't mind going to the grave on a Honda, and Death City where one can go like a star—and get eight-by-10 glossies for 30 cents each.

Don't get the idea from all this that Laugh-in has gone too serious. It's the same riot it always has been.

As I said before, the magazine is quite good—very funny in spots. The writing is sharp, biting, and geared to a higher intelligence level.

This is not to say that younger persons would not enjoy parts of the magazine, but it is difficult to imagine their appreciation of such statements as: "Transvestism is a drag" or "Ghandi was a fast worker" or ever "A sexton is 2,000 lbs. of fun!"

There are a few sections in the magazine which you'll not find in the show—"The Many Faces Arte Johnson" and "Judy Carne, the stunt runt," both serious pieces—and there is one very glaring omission. There's no Flying Fickle Finger of Fate award. Terrible! Terrible!

I suppose this review had better stop before I give away all the best jokes from the magazine. And believe me there are many.

I'll leave you, though, with this bit of wisdom:

"It is written that both the weaver and the garment of the Ganges are a Sari Spun Of A Stitch."

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896

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COMMERCIAL PTG. & LITHO. CO.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Mack & Dave's

We want to wish you everyone a very Merry Christmas, and hope you let us help you have a Happy New Year by using your STUDENT DISCOUNT, and opening your easy term CHARGE ACCOUNT for use the whole new year through. Also, there's still plenty of time, and plenty of gifts at Mack & Dave's, the one stop Christmas Shop.

MACK & DAVE'S

900 3rd Avenue
Open every night until Christmas

Gift ideas

By SUELLEN NEWCOME
Feature Writer

Last-minute shoppers are now crowding the stores and mumbling to themselves, "What do you get someone who has everything?" Of course, no one has everything, and to prove it The Parthenon has gathered a few suggestions that may help those who have run out of ideas.

For Marshall men vests are "in" this year. If your guy or brother doesn't like plaid or velvet, you might follow the example of Natalie Hulshizer, Nitro junior, who bought someone in her life a suede vest.

Monograms are still popular, for everything from sweaters to lounging robes, and for both guys and gals. Originality counts, and almost any gift can be monogrammed.

Most guys go for girls, so how about a gift subscription to Playboy? The only drawback here is that quite a few guys have already thought of that themselves, and read it regularly.

Sue Pullins, Gallipolis senior, ordered her boyfriend a sword made in India. The 38" weapon is made of steel, and has a leather sheath.

For the man who truly has "everything," why not get him a chrome and wooden steering wheel for his car? Suzanne Maddox, Nitro junior, suggests stereo tapes for his car, or if you want to give him a little something to remember you by, try buying "Mag" wheels. They only run \$50 to \$80 a piece.

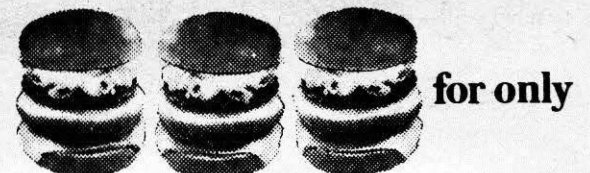
Quick-set hair curlers would be appreciated by any young lady who leads a busy life, and what coed doesn't? A set of thirty runs from about \$21 to \$29.

Jewelry is always good, and the three-initial drop necklace adds a personalized touch to most any outfit. Rings and things are "in," and Larry Triplett, Villanova senior, is giving his girl, Teresa Ann White, a wedding ring for Christmas. They will be married Dec. 21. While this isn't advised for everyone, it is an idea for next Christmas.

Various types of racks which take up little room are nice for those who live in the dorm. A book and magazine pole with 12" shelves holds a lot of things in very little space, and runs around \$10.

Crazy signs and stickers to add interest to dull walls are popular among dorm-dwellers. Sharon Stone, Belpre, Ohio junior, went a step beyond these when she got a friend a set of wood and brass handled rubber stamps with famous quotations such as, "For future reference, file in waste basket," which is what the lucky people who have their Christmas shopping done can do with our gift suggestion list.

Merry Christmas



Not a bad way to spend a buck.

Big Chef . . . built for big appetites
. . . two open flame cooked pure beef patties, topped with melted Kraft cheese, Burger Chef's secret sauce and crisp garden lettuce . . . all served on a hot toasted bun. Not a bad way to spend a buck.

SPECIAL
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SATURDAY
SUNDAY

3 Big Shefs only \$1.00
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And
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HOME OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST HAMBURGER

Classified Ad

WANTED: Girl to share four-girl, two bedroom, air conditioned apartment. Call 525-6315.

Holiday digest

TODAY

7 p.m. — Marshall University Invitational Tournament will get under way with Yale and University of Miami meeting in the first game and MU meeting Maryland in the second game.

Student Directories are being distributed at the Student Government Office.

SATURDAY

Christmas recess begins.

1:30 p.m. — MU Speech 413 class will present "Can't Help Wonderin' Where I'm Bound," a documentary on the boom and bust of the coal industry of West Virginia on WSAZ-TV. Narrator will be Don Boone, Ronceverte senior.

6 p.m. to 7 p.m. — The ROBE, men's leadership and

brotherhood honorary, will host a cocktail party for ROBE alumni and faculty in the West Virginia Room at Prichard Hotel. There will be no charge.

7 p.m. — The final games of the MUIT will be played at Memorial Field House.

DECEMBER 28

The Thundering Herd will compete against the University

of Toledo at Toledo.

JANUARY 6

8 a.m. — Classes resume. Photographic exhibit of La Corbusier will be at sixth floor Smith Hall until Jan. 18.

The Thundering Herd will meet Morris Harvey College's team at Morris Harvey.

JANUARY 7

Undergraduate and graduate exhibitions will be on display at Smith Hall.

Banquet initiates tourney weekend

By NANCY HINCHMAN
Feature Writer

Each member of the teams participating in the Marshall Invitational Tournament were presented with a specially made wrist watch at a press and awards banquet Thursday.

Members of the press from all over the United States were represented at the banquet held at the Uptowner Inn. According to Don Foos, assistant director of alumni affairs, there was also a buffet dinner for all the people helping in the tournament.

The teams arrived in Huntington Thursday afternoon. Yale and Maryland teams are staying at the Holiday Inn; Miami at the Uptowner Inn, and Marshall in South Hall.

The teams are being chauffeured by 10 MU students in 10 new cars provided by local car dealers. The students will be chauffeurs and runners for the teams during their three day stay. Mr. Foos said that the men would be on call 24 hours a day to "get the teams anything they need."

"We provide everything from soup to nuts," said Mr. Foos. The Alumni Association, which sponsors the tournament, has placed fruit baskets in motel rooms for each basketball player. They have provided hospitality centers which have snacks for anyone associated with MUIT at tournament headquarters in the Uptowner and at Memorial Field House.

The Alumni Association "pays the bill for the tournament," Mr. Foos said. "Each team is guaranteed \$4,000 plus 15% of the profits."



The first Noel . . .

TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS CAROLS were sung by this group of students Wednesday afternoon in the lobby of Smith Hall. The carols were led by Dr. Paul Balshaw of the Music Department. (Photo by Doug Dill)

MU no longer 'big brother'--Nelson

By NANCY SMITHSON
Editor-in-Chief

President Roland H. Nelson Jr. met Wednesday afternoon with about 40 campus leaders to discuss the implications of the newly adopted State Board of Education "Policies on Student Life."

President Nelson invited heads of all University-recognized organizations to "get reactions of what the policies might mean to student organizations."

He termed the document the "most liberal policies released by a board of education," but said parts will be ambiguous until a number of decisions are made under the policies to set some precedents.

As he interpreted it before the students, President Nelson said

he thinks the main implication of the policies is that "en loco parentis" is dead.

"The school will no longer act as 'big brother' for students by telling them what to do," he said. "But neither will it step in when a student gets into trouble. He is responsible for his own actions."

"As the policy is outlined, university governance and student involvement are predicated on the assumption that students are fully functioning citizens of the university community — with the responsibility of citizens," he said.

The president recognized ambiguities in certain policies — including recognition of campus organizations, and discrimination

in organizations.

He indicated a liberal attitude toward campus recognition but said any changes in the University's present policy of recognizing groups will come only after a number of cases have been tried under the State Board policies to set clear precedents in interpreting the document.

President Nelson said he is not in favor of the "quota system" of integrating campus organizations, but expects changes to come in the composition of campus groups and intends to question organizations who have not made significant steps after a reasonable time.

"Reasonable men have to act as reasonable men if we, as a community, accept rules to live

by. I am not in favor of a quota system to force integration of organizations. I do expect the groups to increase steps to bring necessary changes. After a reasonable time, if things are still the same, I intend to ask some questions about why changes are so long coming," he said.

The State Board policy prohibits segregation of campus-recognized groups.

President Nelson agreed with Jim Slicer, Huntington senior, who pointed out that Student Government "will have to be restructured to insure equal representation in making campus decisions and greater autonomy within the University community before student responsibility will be effective."

Dr. Nelson said, "Student Government should be giving much thought to increasing its decision making procedures and powers."

"The basic weakness in student governance is students don't have respect for decisions made by other students."

President Nelson told the group he does not plan any radical changes in handling student discipline, campus recognition or other provisions under the State Board policies.

He did say the Student Handbook is being revised to comply with certain State Board guidelines — including the student's "right to question his accusers"

(Continued on Page 8)



Roaming the Green

By PENNY DRENNEN
Society Editor

All news for Roaming The Green must be turned in at The Parthenon office by 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Alpha Sigma Alpha had a Christmas party Thursday, and will move to its new house this week.

Alpha Chi Omega had a Christmas party for underprivileged children from the Welfare Department Wednesday at the house. The chapter had its annual big sis-little sis Christmas slumber party at the house Saturday night.

The sisters had a Christmas dinner Wednesday with several alumni attending, and recently had a Christmas party with the Mother's Club.

Delta Zeta elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Jane Ellen Miller, Barboursville junior; first vice president, Martha Boatman, Bainbridge, Ohio junior; second vice president, Nancy Hirzel, Bridgeport junior; treasurer, Pat Harlow, Huntington sophomore; recording secretary, Peggy Morton, Rainelle junior; corresponding secretary, Tommie Denny, Nitro sophomore;

Panhellenic delegate, Jennie Moore, Huntington junior; chaplain-historian, Alice Gay, Charleston junior, scholarship chairman, Carolyn Rader; activities chairman, Mary Jo Bonham, Charleston junior; social chairman, Bonnie Lytle, Huntington sophomore, and standards chairman, Roberta Asbury, Wayne junior.

Sigma Kappa held their big and little sister Christmas party last Sunday at the house. The chapter caroled to three nursing homes Wednesday.

Kappa Alpha Order held a Christmas party for the children at Fairfield school Thursday afternoon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held their annual Christmas party Wednesday at the house for the children at Scott Community Center and Monday the chapter serenaded the sororities and dorms.

Tau Kappa Epsilon re-elected the following officers for second semester Monday: president, Robert R. Browning, Barboursville senior; secretary, G. Robert Lahn, Westfield, N. Y. junior, and chaplain, Jerry K. Kelley, Red House junior.

Other TKE members elected to offices were: vice president, Charles Flynn, Bluefield junior; treasurer, Mike DeAngelis, Stanford, Conn., junior; historian, Dan Sagan, Weirton sophomore; pledge trainer, Roger James, Hauppauge, N. Y., junior, and sergeant-at-arms, Harry Carelli, Smithers junior.

The chapter activated the following men Monday night at Central Christian Church: Karl Adkins, Salt Rock sophomore; Art Weeks, Setauket, N. Y. sophomore; Richard Hartman, Huntington sophomore, Ronald James, Proctorville, Ohio junior; Mike McDonald, Follansbee junior; Mike Browning, Barboursville junior; Paul Jackson, Fort Gay senior; and Thomas Lightner, Cass senior.



MEMBERS of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority (above) held a Christmas party Wednesday night for 25 underprivileged children from Cammack Children's Center. Four residents of West Hall (right) prepare gifts for a party for underprivileged children. From left to right they are: Cassie Hunter, Beckley sophomore; Rebecca Buhant, St. Albans junior; Lorraine Lineal, Westburg, N. Y. senior; and Gracie Lawson, Buchannon sophomore.

'It rattles! . . .'

Underprivileged aided by U coeds and men

(Continued from Page 1)

Delta Zeta sorority has a different Christmas project, according to Patty Owen, Huntington senior and president.

The sorority's national philanthropic project is helping Navajo Indians in New Mexico.

"Last year, our contribution was monetary. This year we're sending gifts to an agency who will distribute them at the reservation," Miss Owen said.

Delta Zeta also held a Christmas party Wednesday for about 35 children from the Welfare Department.

Women in West Hall donated toys, food and clothing to children at Cabell Elementary School for a Christmas party.

Lorraine Lineal, Westbury, N.Y., senior and student teacher at the school, suggested the project to the dormitory residents.

Each woman was given the name, age and sex of one of 160 students to get a gift.

Coeds of Prichard Hall collected food for a Christmas basket, which was presented to a family from the Salvation Army by Vivian Samples, Clendenin junior and chairman of the drive.

Men from each fraternity devoted time collecting for the Stella Fuller Settlement at downtown booths.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, according to Tom Hensley, Huntington junior and president, had collected for the settlement in the past and this year the fraternity recommended that other fraternities be contacted to help.

Sig Ep pledges had a party for children in the orthopedic ward at St. Mary's Hospital and brothers and their pinmates gave a party for eight children from the Cammack Center.

About 23 Cammack children received gifts from brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a party Sunday. Other projects, according to President Ron Harcharic, Weirton senior, included working with Stella Fuller, donating toys to children effected by the mine disaster at Farmington and conducting a rummage sale for residents of Guyandotte.

An SAE pledge project, said Harcharic, includes doing odd jobs, such as raking leaves, for the disabled. The project has continued the last two months.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi collected toys for Cammack children as their annual project at two downtown stations Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A party was given at the house Thursday night for some younger children from the center.

A toy drive at local chain stores was conducted this week by Kappa Alpha Order, and a party was given for mentally retarded children of Fairfield School. About 32 KA's collected for the Stella Fuller drive and members collected earlier this month for the Heart Fund.

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity collected money, toys, clothing and furniture for the families in the mine disaster at Farmington.

Money barrels were taken to several Huntington establishments for donations. The brothers also went to the Cammack center to help decorate for Christmas and collected money for the Stella Fuller settlement.

The Kappa Epsilon collected canned food last week for the Salvation Army. According to G. Robert Lahn, Westfield, N. Y., junior and chapter secretary, the Tekes asked for contributions from other fraternities and sororities and stationed a booth outside the Teke house for contributions from the public.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity also collected for the Stella Fuller Settlement, according to John Eddie Beard, Huntington senior and president.

Besides helping Stella Fuller Settlement, members of Lambda Chi Alpha have collected at least \$120 for underprivileged children in the Farmington area.

The Lambda Chi's had a party Sunday for about 10 crippled children at the Huntington Orthopedic Hospital, said Rick Roe, Butler, Pa., junior and president.

DANCING
Every Saturday Night
at the
JOLLY ROGER
213 1/2 South Third St.
Ironton
December 21 featuring
"THE DRAMATIC ERA"
Club opens 8 p.m.
Dancing 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Interviews set for Dec. 30

Operation Native Son and Daughter, a program planned to acquaint Huntington students with local industry and job opportunities, is set for Monday Dec. 30 at the Smith Academic Center.

Registration will be at 8 a.m. with assembly at 8:45 a.m. in Room 154 for an address by Angus Peyton, Commissioner of the West Virginia Department of Commerce.

Following Mr. Peyton's talk, over 30 area firms will be available to interview students for a prospective job or just answer your questions about their company and its requirements for college graduates.

Engineering majors may talk to representatives from Acme Machinery Co., manufacturer of mining and drilling equipment; American Car & Foundry Division, ACF Industries, Inc.; Appalachian Power Co.; Armco Steel Corp.; Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.; Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of West Virginia; Holland-Suco Color

Co.; Houdaille Industries, Inc.; Huntington Alloy Products Division, the International Nickel Co., Inc.; Owens-Illinois, Inc.; and Semet-Solvay Division, Allied Chemical Corp.

Those interested in business and accounting may talk to Banks-Miller Supply Co., American Car, Ashland Oil, C & O, C & P, Holland-Suco, Houdaille, Owens-Illinois or Inco. For those majoring in banking, a First Huntington National Bank representative will be present.

Those majoring in sales may talk to representatives from the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., the T. A. Nasser Co., National Cash Register Co., the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. and C & P.

Management majors may talk to representatives of the Electric & Machine Co., the National

Mine Service Co., the J. C. Penny Co., Sears Roebuck & Co., and the Wilson Sporting Goods Co.

The certified public accountants firm of Hayflich & Steinberg will be interviewing as will the Hotel Frederick.

The West Virginia Department of Welfare will be interviewing for social workers, the Huntington Publishing Co. for editorial and reporting positions and the Reeves Broadcasting Corp., WHTN-TV, for news announcers and continuity writers.

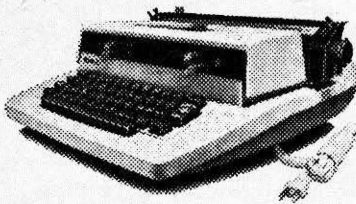
If you need more information, contact the Marshall Placement Office.

GONE "HOLLYWOOD"

Rick Douthitt, Huntington junior and member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, will be featured in the movie, "Teenage Strangler" appearing this week at the Tri-State Drive-In.

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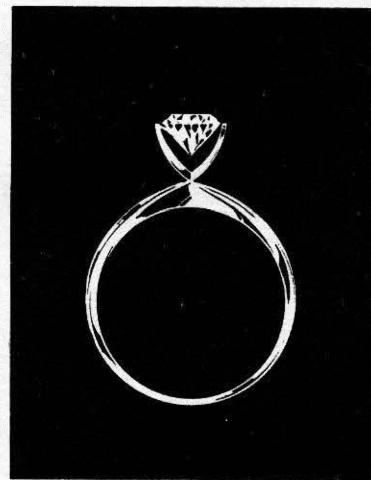
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Huntington, W. Va. 25701



TRAUB © 1965

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



LYRIC FROM \$150



Students help Boys' Club

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Staff Reporter

There are over 300 members in the Huntington Boys' Club, and it is the job of the 10 Marshall work-study students to give them the guidance and counsel they need. Sometimes this job proves to be too big to handle.

"Our main objective is to provide recreational opportunity for the boys through social, educational, and physical facilities," said Vic Warfe, Huntington senior and program director.

The only employee who isn't on the Marshall work program is the executive director, Claude Jarrell, a retired police officer. The Marshall students are responsible to plan a program and counsel the boys in their department.

Basketball, home and away games with other clubs, junior games tournaments, arts and crafts and movies are just a very few of the winter programs available. Activities this year have included a Halloween costume parade, in which Miss Marshall and her court, Miss Flame and Miss Huntington runner-up (all MU co-eds) participated.

Over the Christmas holidays the boys will be taken on a shopping spree and treated to two parties by Huntington organizations. This is all part of the move to help the underprivileged boys and to decrease the juvenile delinquency in the area.

The Club is located on West 14th Street; and since it has opened its doors, police reports show a decrease in juvenile crime by a great percentage.

All types of boys come to the club. Some are physically or mentally inadequate in some way but most are normal boys from families of various backgrounds and income brackets. Some cooperate, some are tolerable and alas some do not believe in any type of "establishment."

The MU students are divided into shifts, with Mr. Warfe in charge of the overall program.

The other eight employees are divided (two each) to cover the senior games department, junior games, gym and to serve as cover-men for lunch hours, off days etc. They must plan a program in their department and be responsible for the boys.

Two of the employees are Mike Webb, Hun-

tington sophomore and Roger Hamilton, Huntington junior. They were two of the first members of the club, which opened nine years ago, and within six months had 400 members. The entire staff lives near the club and have been members before going to work. This explains their dedication (which they all have).

Each year there are events such as the junior olympics, regional basketball tournaments and games tournaments where clubs from the entire region participate. Basketball is currently the rage at the club.

The 16 year-old and over group of boys play home and away games with Charleston, Westwood, Ky., Logan and local church and school teams.

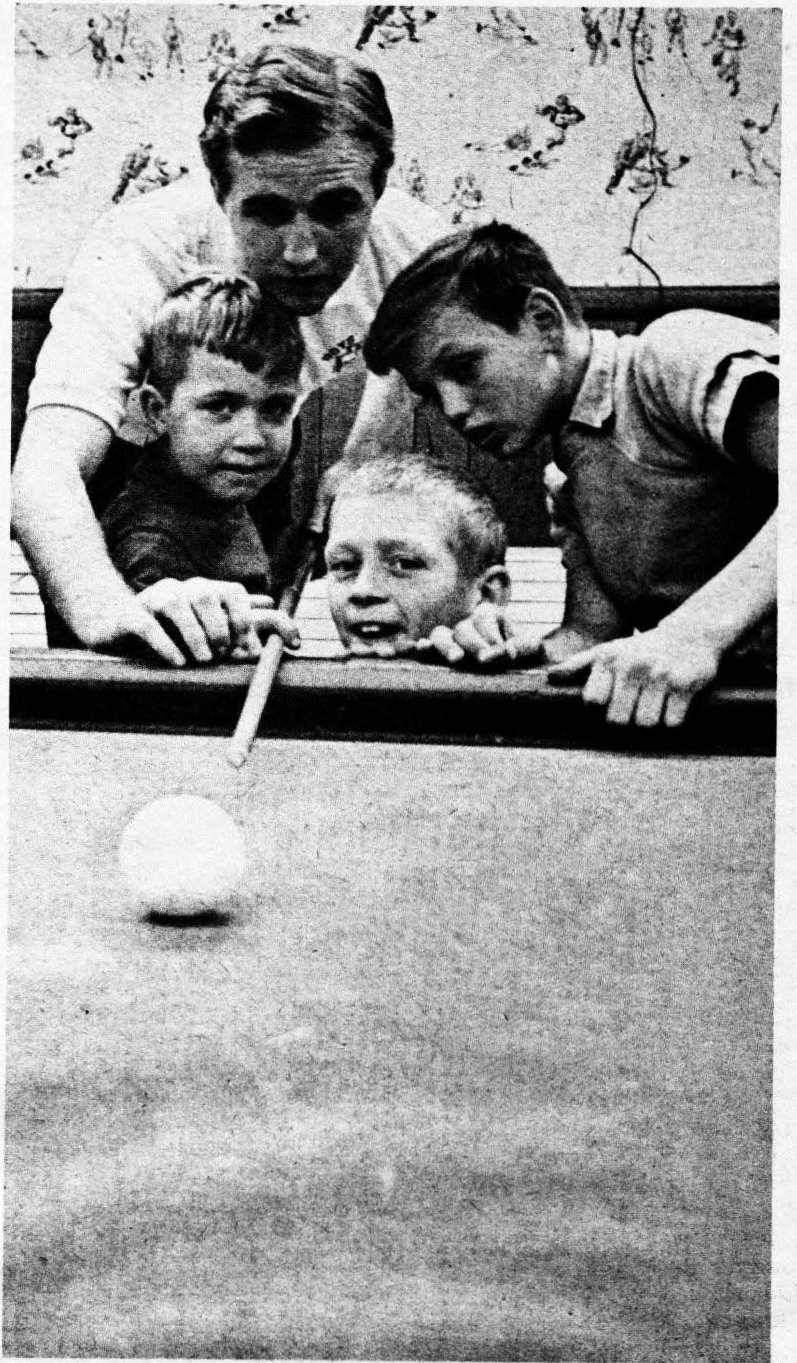
Two of the biggest problems are lack of funds and problem boys. The club receives an annual budget from the United Fund but has seen this budget cut each year for the last year or two.

Although 99 per cent of the boys appreciate the club and what it does for them, there are some who just come in to shoot pool, etc. and have little respect for the staff. The latest answer to this type of individual is the white card system where a staff member fills out a card on a misbehaving youth. When the boy has three cards, he is suspended from the club for three days.

Despite its drawbacks, the work has its rewards. A smile from a boy who has never been on a trip and is going on a tour with the club, a "Thank you" for some candy (provided by local organizations) or an older boy who gets a raise on his first job, which he got through the club.

All these help remind a weary worker of why he's there. He has a job to do and he does it to the best of his ability.

Other student workers are Jack Spencer, freshman; John Hackworth, junior; Mike Hughes, senior; Dan Rule, sophomore; Todd Bloss, junior, and Mike Ross, freshmen. All are from Huntington.



'Use right English and a real soft touch'

Photo by Kent Burgess

Administrative office hours set for holiday

By TIM BUCEY
Feature Writer

While students are home for two weeks enjoying the Christmas vacation, many employees of departments on campus are required to work over the break.

All administrative offices, the library and the bookstore will remain open, except for next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and New Year's Day, when they will be closed in observance of the holidays.

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, said the offices will be open according to the regular schedule which is from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

According to official policy of the University, the only days full-time members of the administrative staff may observe as holidays are Jan. 1, July 4, Laor Day, Presidential election day every four years, Thanksgiving Day, Dec. 24, 25 and 26, and the Friday afternoon and Saturday before Easter.

The library will close Saturday at 5 p.m. and will follow the same hours as the administrative offices during the vacation. Harold Apel, librarian, said the library will be open on Sunday, Jan. 5, from 6 to 10 p.m. so students may prepare for the first day of classes following the break, which is Jan. 6.

Student Union Manager Don Morris said the union will be rented out to private groups during the vacation in order to raise some extra money. Huntington High School, Marshall High and Johnson Memorial Church have reserved the Union for dances and the Rotary Club is planning to hold a party for underprivileged children in the Union on Sunday.

The dormitories will close Saturday at 6 p.m. and will reopen to students on Jan. 5 at noon.

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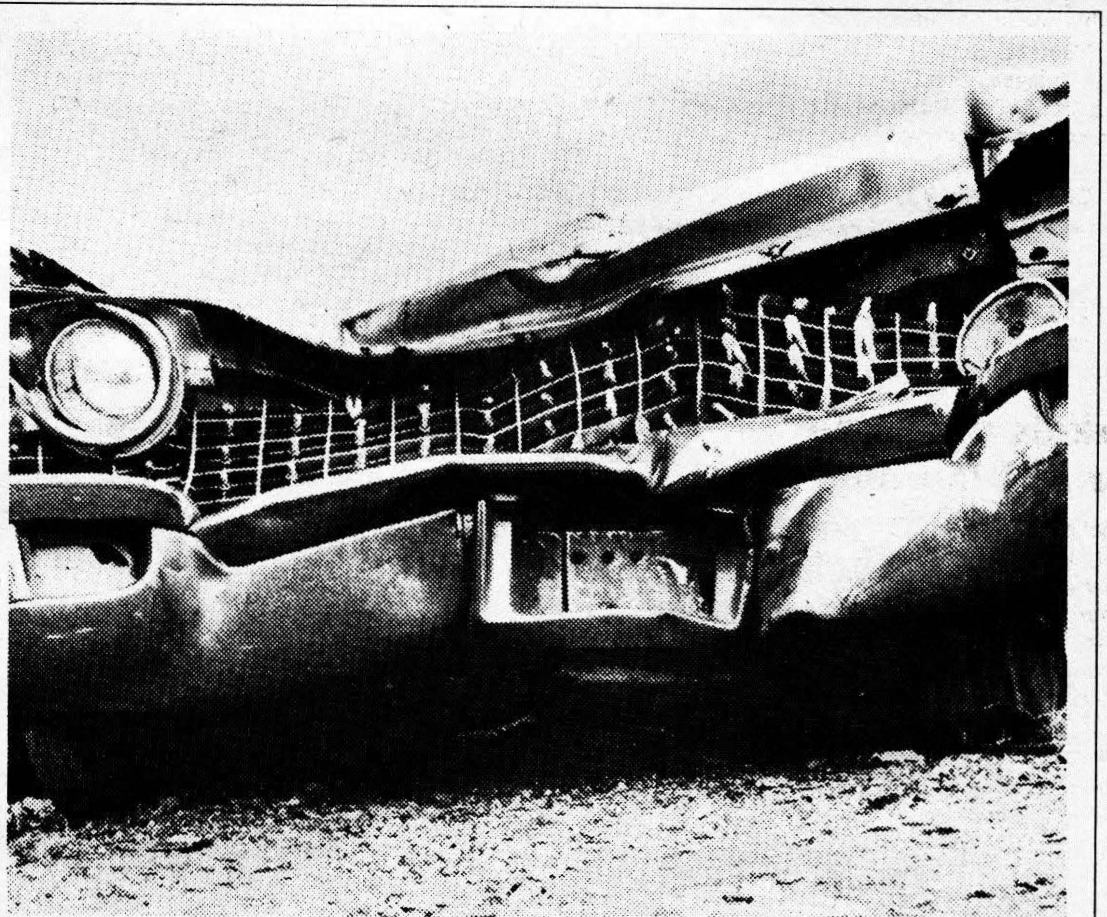
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Hoof Beats



Dear Santa,

I hope this finds you in good spirits and without the Hong Kong Flu. It would be bad if such a jolly little man couldn't come down my chimney and deliver the goodies that I requested some years ago.

Santa, this letter is not specifically for me — it's for every student everywhere, from any time, to any place who loves his fellow man. Excuse me for being a little personal, but if you can work it so that maybe all of my wishes will come true this year — not just the yellow sports car I ordered in an earlier installment — then I think possibly each and every individual might not want as much next year. This would be both beneficial to you and the internal revenue department which can't touch you way up there at the North Pole.

What I request first is some understanding for my fellow man. This I think will be a valuable gift to every individual who has trouble communicating with other persons. Maybe then, referees at Marshall sports events would lead a more decent life. Also, personalities would not clash as much on race, creed or color.

The second thing I want is for you to dish out a heavy portion of patience to the people of the world. If things don't go right at the conference table, the space centers, the campuses or at sports events, patience is sometimes strained.

Next I would like for you to give each and every one of my fellowmen a great amount of wisdom. To make decisions today — such as to beat or not to beat, to discriminate or not to discriminate, to steal or not to steal — one needs Solomonic wisdom.

Love is the fourth gift that I ask for. This fits in nicely with the other aspects I have requested and adds a flavor of romanticism to the letter. However, the gift of love will help you, Santa, deliver the others.

Now, I know that I could ask for all sorts of things for my fellow students here at Marshall, but somehow being selective seems out of season. Maybe, I should ask for you to deliver Ellis Johnson a winning season and to help Perry Moss in recruiting. Nevertheless, I'm not going to. These things are merely tiny problems surrounding our old but young world today. The things already asked for are what I consider more important gifts for each of us — sportsman or spectator.

And, oh yes, Santa, please . . . please bring my next request even if you can't find room in your bag this year for the other four. I ask for you to bring, as the greatest gift I can ask for, a sense of values to each and every man, woman and child living in this world of ours.

You see, Santa, I have done a bit of studying on this and I think, maybe, that if each person evaluated himself, he would view things in a different light. A sense of values will help all of our present situations — it won't end them, but it will put them in a proper perspective.

This is my letter to you, Santa. And, you know, the nice things about these gifts is that none of them will cost you a cent.

Seasons cheer,
Tom Murdock, student

P. S. Christmas comes only once a year you know. Since that's the case think kind of hard on that sports car too — although I don't know how in the blazes you'll get it down my chimney.

Tickets available for MU tourney

Tickets for the MUI Tournament today and Saturday may be purchased in the alumni office for \$4 or \$3 per night. Three dollar seats are located in the west end of the bleachers.

Since the tournament is sponsored by the alumni, students must purchase tickets.

Jim Hodges, athletic department ticket manger speculated that there would be "plenty of seats available." He said that in all probability tickets will be sold at the door.

Humphrey's Drug Store and the Athletic Department have tickets, as well as the Alumni Office.

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Yale, Miami open tourney, MU, Maryland in nightcap

By LARRY MAYNOR
Assistant Sports Editor

The Thundering Herd plunges into the Marshall University Invitational Tournament tonight with a 3-2 record and a head of steam that probably makes it a slight favorite in the tournament.

The Herd won last year's MUI by beating the University of Virginia in the opening round and then nipping Manhattan in the finals 85-78.

This year's field includes Marshall University, the University of Miami, Fla., Yale University and the University of Maryland.

Yale and Miami will open the tournament at 7 p.m. followed by Marshall and Maryland in the nightcap. The winners will meet in the finals Saturday night.

Yale brings the best record to the tournament. The Bulldogs are 4-2 and have won their last three including a 91-62 win over Brown University Wednesday night.

Miami is the only winless team in the tournament. The Hurricanes, 0-4 were idle this week and have not played since losing to Alabama Dec. 13.

Marshall's foe is 2-4 but beat

George Washington 99-96 Tuesday night to break a three game losing streak. Maryland opened the season with a win over Penn State.

The Terrapins are coached by Frank Fellows who took over the reins as head coach last season and led Maryland to a 8-16 record.

The Terrapins will start 6-7 Will Hetzel at center, Rod Hurst, 6-6, and Chuck Wurthington, 6-6, at forward, and 6-3 junior Tom Milroy and 5-11 Mickey Wiles at guard.

Hetzel is currently leading the Terrapin's in scoring and rebounding. In six games Hetzel has averaged 16.6 points per game and 11 rebounds.

"He's a good player," Herd Coach Ellis Johnson said, "We know they have good personnel."

Hetzel is followed in scoring by Wiles who is averaging 12 points per game and Milroy with 11.

"They are more of a possession ball club," Coach Johnson said, "but they scored 99 points the other night. They run at times and play possession ball at times."

Coach Johnson will start Dan D'Antoni, Blaine Henry, Jim Davidson and Dave Smith but is undecided on the fifth man.

Coach Johnson indicated he would choose between Joe Taylor, Bernard Bradshaw and Gary Pommerenck to round out the starting five.

Taylor will probably get the nod if he can shake the flu bug that has slowed him down for the past week. He only saw limited action in the win over Morehead Tuesday night and didn't practice Wednesday.

At any rate the Herd can be sure of seniors D'Antoni and Davidson who have provided the scoring punch for the Herd this season. D'Antoni is currently scoring at a 23.4 clip and Davidson is averaging 21.8.

Coach Johnson offered no predictions on the tournament but pointed out that any team could win it.

"I think we are capable of beating anybody," Coach Johnson said, "but so are the other three teams. We are looking forward to playing and hope we can win it again this year."

Sellout is expected for MUI

Marshall University's last nine basketball games have been sellouts, so it is with some degree of surety that the Marshall University Invitational tournament will be one, as well.

"Ticket sales have been slow until this week," said Don Foose, assistant director of Alumni Affairs, "But they've really picked up. If this trend continues, it will be a complete sellout."

"However, there are still some good seats available," Foose said in a Tuesday afternoon interview. "But with no section set aside for students, the students themselves might not have a good seat, if they do not purchase tickets soon."

In the line of services offered to visiting coaches and players,

ten MU students have been chosen to drive the visitors anywhere they want to go, anytime of the day or night.

According to Foose, the Yale coach commented that this was the finest treatment he had received in any tournament.

In addition to this, all players and coaches will receive a wristwatch with the outline of a map

of West Virginia on the face.

The money grossed by the tournament will be used to pay for holding the classic, about \$25,000. The remainder goes to alumni activities, Mr. Foose said. This will be used to give scholarships and lend hands on other projects.

"It all goes back to Marshall University," Mr. Foose stated.



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Basketball tournament opens tonight

By MIKE BROWN
Feature Writer

What is the MUI and why do we have it?

The MUI, for you who are interested, is the Marshall University Invitational basketball tournament which will start tonight.

The University of Miami, Fla., will meet Yale University in the opening game with host Marshall meeting the University of Maryland in the second game of the evening.

This is the second annual tournament and with teams booked through 1972 it appears the MUI is here to stay.

Much of the credit for the MUI must go to Huntington physician Ray Hagley, former president of the Marshall Alumni Association which sponsors the tournament.

Dr. Hagley was the driving force in organizing the tournament with the primary purpose to promote Marshall.

"We weren't winning any games," he said, "and as a result we weren't being invited to play in any tournaments.

"So we just decided to start our own. We hadn't played in the National Invitational Tournament at this time, so we needed to do something to gain recognition."

It was during the early part of the junior season of George Stone, Bob Redd and Bob Allen that the Alumni Association drew up the plans for the tournament.

"It was a rush job in getting teams," Dr. Hagley commented. "Especially, since many of these teams are booked three to five years in advance. I thought we

came up with a pretty good field for the time in which we had to get teams."

Last year's field, in addition to Marshall, included the University of Virginia, Bowling Green State University of the Mid-American Conference and Manhattan University, Marshall beat Manhattan in the finals.

"We don't plan on inviting any more MAC teams," said Dr. Hagley. "Last year we felt Bowling Green was as good as anyone else we could have gotten."

In 1969, Xavier of Cincinnati, Oklahoma and New York University are in the field. Teams in the 1970 tournament are St. John's of New York, Tulane and Mississippi State. Holy Cross, the University of Mississippi and Iowa State comprise the 1971 field with Baylor and Florida State scheduled for 1972. One

team is yet to be invited for the 1972 tournament.

Dr. Hagley commented, "As you can see, we've got a wide geographical distribution for the tournament. There are five or six conferences represented.

"The reason for this, of course, is to get the name of Marshall more widely distributed."

It's not hard to get good teams lined up for the MUI.

The Alumni Association offers the teams a healthy financial guarantee plus a percentage of the gate. This, in addition to 24-hour limousine service, an excellent post-tournament banquet at which each player is presented a nice watch along with a generous supply of trophies are only a few among the many services rendered to the competing teams.

"We roll out the red carpet for them," observed Dr. Hagley.

"Everything is first class and we relieve the coaches of all the irritating, minor details. We meet them at the airport, take them anyplace they want. If they want their uniforms washed, we wash them."

Marshall Athletic Director Eddie Barrett is high in his praise of the tournament.

"This tournament reflects well on the university," he said, "and the Alumni Association for undertaking this venture which involves considerable financial risk.

"I want to praise Dr. Ray Hagley in particular for originating and carrying out the first tournament.

"They did an excellent job last year in getting a good field on such a short notice. This tournament is a great help in future scheduling."

3 teams score high in intramural wins

By GARY SWEENEY
Sports Writer

Christmas is a time of giving presents and being joyful. However, for some intramural basketball teams this has not been the case. The only presents some teams have been receiving have been severe beatings.

Examples of these unwanted gifts are DI Fours smashing Lambda Chi Twos, 82-25; Alpha Sigma Phi Ones running over Lambda Chi Threes, 85-21; and Lambda Chi Ones stomping SAE Twos, 61-31.

Leading scorers for the DI Fours in their win over the Lambda Chi's was Gerald Hager, Beckley senior, with 19 points

and Mike McBrayer, Williamson sophomore with 14 points.

Dave Cutlip, Gassaway senior, and Ira Pierce, South Charleston sophomore, both added 19 markers in the Alpha Sig win over Lambda Chi Threes. Leading scorer for the Chis was Phil Petty, Huntington sophomore, with 9 points.

In the Lambda Chi Ones 61-31 win over SAE Twos, Bob McClain, Huntington sophomore, Rick Perkins, Summersville sophomore, and Chris Hutchison, St. Albans sophomore, combined to score 45 points. McLain tallied 17, Perkins added 16, and Hutchison netted 12 points.

Tuesday afternoon, Mick Mil-

ler, Grayson, Ky., sophomore scored 11 points leading Kappa Alpha Twos over Kappa Alpha Psi Twos, 29-21. Glen Rutledge, Ragland sophomore, added 9 markers for the KA's.

Sig Ep Twos rolled over the Banana Splits, 47-32 behind Craig Dickson's, Huntington junior, 16 points. The Splits were led by Tim Deeds, Coal Grove, Ohio, junior, with 11 tallies.

In Tuesday's final contest, Affa Kaffa Daffa rolled over KA Threes, 29-24. Paul Cook, Sharples sophomore, netted 16 points for the Daffa's. Kappa Alpha was led by Joel Gensler's, Huntington freshman, 16 points.

A total of eight games was

played Wednesday. Everybody's Nuts were beaten by Sig Ep Threes, 34-27. The Sig Eps were led by Tim Kinsey's, Wheeling junior, 12 points. Rick Weston, Weirton junior added 14 tallies for the Nuts.

In a close contest, Kappa Alpha Fours edged TKE Twos, 32-30. Scott Fisher, South Charleston sophomore, and Gary Sweeney, St. Albans senior, scored 10 points each for the KA's. Dennis Mills, Barboursville sophomore, George Arnold, South Charleston junior, and Ed Berry, Huntington senior, each tallied 6 points for the losers.

In a low scoring affair, DI Fives slipped past Sig Ep Fours,

21-18. William Shoub, Huntington sophomore scored 10 points for the DI's and Jock Engle, Huntington, Md., junior, scored 4 points for the losing Eig Eps.

Roger Bryan's, St. Albans sophomore, 9 points led Everybody's Nuts past ZBT Fours, 31-30. Lee Slider, Paden City junior, scored 14 points in a losing cause.

Wednesday's final contest found Alpha Sigma Phi Twos edging Lambda Chi Fours, 28-24. Brownney Murray, Louisa, Ky., sophomore, netted 11 markers for the Alpha Sigs and Steve Elder, Huntington freshman scored 10 points for the Chis. SAE Fours won by forfeit over DI Sixes.

Holiday games 'rough'

By JIM CAMPBELL
Feature Writer

"It's going to be rough on the kids," said Basketball Coach Ellis Johnson concerning the schedule to be faced by the Marshall cagers over the Christmas holidays.

First in line for the team will be the Marshall University Invitational Tournament starting today. The other teams comprising the tournament will be Maryland, Miami (Florida) and Yale.

According to Coach Johnson, the team will hold practice sessions on Sunday and will be able to go home after a morning practice the following day. The players are to return next Thursday evening to prepare to face Toledo two days later. They will not be able to return home during the holiday period.

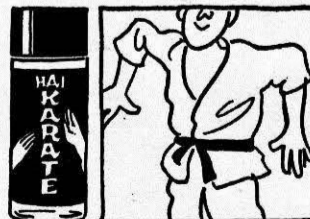
The only other game to be played before classes resume is a home contest with Miami University on Jan. 4. Coach Johnson said he feels that a lot of students will return early to see the Herd's first home MAC clash.

"We have had good student crowds during the holidays and I hope it continues to be like this," Johnson said, adding that his team will have nine consecutive sellouts going into the tournament games.

Although campus dormitories are usually closed over the holiday, arrangements have been made for the players to stay in their dorm rooms. Team members will, however, be eating in restaurants rather than the cafeteria.

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A BIG KISS from Santa is the first gift for Jo Ann McAtee, Parkersburg freshman. She received the gift at the Music Department Christmas party in the lobby of Smith Hall. Santa is Bert Bostic, St. Albans sophomore. (Photo by Doug Dill)

Ho, ho, ho . . .

Art Department goals listed

By KARYN CANTEES
Staff Reporter

Should a person be able to draw well to major in art? This is a question that has been asked by many Marshall University students who are interested in the ancient hobby.

Dr. Arthur S. Carpenter, chairman of the art department, said you can learn art by applying it. "Anyone should be able to express himself in some media."

Owen D. Amick, instructor of

art, says that some students learn fast and some learn slow. "You just can't tell which will be the best artist."

You don't have to love art to major in it, said Mr. Amick. "You can learn to like it. Some people major in it, because they think it's easy."

"If you love art it will show. You had better love anything you're going to make a living at," added Dr. Carpenter.

After graduating with a de-

gree in art from Marshall, 99 per cent of the students would have to teach, said Mr. Amick. This is the way it is everywhere though, few people could make a fulltime living at it, he added.

Dr. Carpenter said training teachers was the purpose of the department. He said a 40-hour program was all that was offered in Arts and Science.

Storage space is limited in the art department. However, the department is well equipped for what's it's supposed to do (handle teachers), said Amick. "We teach every aspect of art (charcoal, oil, paper mache, etc.)," he added.

Does a teacher get personally involved in art? "It's a way of life for me and not just a job," said Amick.

Saying the question was a little vague, Dr. Carpenter replied, "I'm a practicing painter. It's a mode of expressing my feelings and of course I'm trying to promote a good program here at Marshall."

Nelson proposes University Senate

(Continued from Page 3) which was not permitted under the Student Handbook.

The faculty constitution is also being changed to allow students "voting representation on all faculty and administrative committees and other campus governing units whose decisions directly affect student life," as provided under the state guidelines.

One change in University governance he proposed was the "University Senate," which would be the decision-making body of the University community and would have equal representation from all factions of campus life.

"This group should be made of representatives of students, faculty, administrators, and in some cases non-academic people," he said.

Such a restructuring of governance would give students a new bargaining power. But, it would mean greater responsibility, according to Dr. Nelson.

Music major repairs pianos for avocation

By GRACIE LAWSON
Staff Reporter

Rebuilding, tuning and repairing pianos is the avocation of music major Paul Dempsey, Huntington senior.

According to Dempsey, a piano technician must be a very patient person for he deals with the tedious intricate mechanism of a piano.

"He must be almost a perfectionist," said Dempsey. "Pianos are tuned to A 440, the international standard pitch. This means an A on the piano must vibrate exactly 440 times per second. If it is off one fraction of a cycle the piano is not in tune."

Dempsey, whose father was a piano technician, helped him when he was a young boy. When Paul felt he had acquired the skill of the profession he began rebuilding and repairing pianos himself.

"I have completely rebuilt about eight pianos in the past four years," said Paul "but I mostly deal with tuning and repairing strings and other parts of the piano."

The cost of rebuilding a piano ranges from \$400 to \$1,000.

"The materials used are not so expensive but it takes about 250 hours to rebuild one piano," said Dempsey.

"When the piano is completely rebuilt it is like a new piano," continued Dempsey, a member of the Piano Technicians' Guild.

"Today a piano is not made as well as an older one unless it is a Steinway or equivalent. If the tone and working condition are completely restored in the older, better-constructed piano it is really better than a new one."

In January, Mr. Dempsey will receive his Master Craftsman rating from the Piano Technicians' Guild, a national organization which extends to Canada and Mexico.

"To receive a Master Craftsman rating one must pass a rigid examination involving tuning, repairing, and rebuilding pianos," said Dempsey. "A piano technician starts out as an apprentice under a Master Craftsman. When he can pass the required examination, he may become a Master Craftsman himself."

"Some men are apprentices 40 years before acquiring the skills necessary to pass the examination," explained Dempsey. Paul has been repairing pianos for four years.

There are about ten members in West Virginia and no more than 20,000 in the United States, according to Mr. Dempsey.

"It is a very exacting profession that takes a great deal of time and energy," explained Mr. Dempsey. "Since there are so few, a qualified technician is much in demand."

Mr. Dempsey sets up his workshop in the garage of his home at 2923 Winters Road, Huntington.

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

The following letter is in reply to that of John Paull Hogg's. Mr. Hogg, unfortunately, is incorrect in his analysis of the New Left. Mr. Hogg says that the New Left is trying to assert its minority opinions on everyone else. Let me remind Mr. Hogg the New Left arose out of a political commitment to exactly the opposite. The New Left had its origins in wanting the majority to assert their opinions over the minority. The New Left believes the minority government that was established by our constitution should be revised—in favor of majority rule.

The New Left grew tired of a minority in Washington imposing its will on the people of this nation. The New Left believes that certain inherent undemocratic features of the constitution should be changed if majority rule was to prevail.

The American constitution's basis of representation in Congress is two-fold. By setting up the Senate, minority groups can effectively control the body. It must be remembered that states with under one million in population have the same vote as our largest states with 16 million and more. A coalition of this very sort for many years kept the underpopulated South on even terms with the rest of the country in the 19th Century.

Also, bicameralism allows for a bill to pass in both houses before becoming law. Along the multi-stepped bill making process there are many chances for minorities to kill the bill. Such minorities exist in committees, where most of the work on bills is done. And if the bill does succeed in getting out of committee, it must pass both houses in order to become law.

The method of electing the

President is a minority aspect of our government. A person who wins the popular votes of a state gets the electoral vote. A person who gets the most popular votes can be President, which has happened. This is another form of minority rule.

The Constitution set up the Supreme Court, which has the unbelievable power to override any piece of legislation passed in this country. Nine men can undue the acts of over 500. Is this minority rule, or not? Only by a constitutional amendment can they be overridden or a reversal in their decisions. A reversal is hard, since the Justices are appointed for life. It takes many years to upset the current majority on the Supreme Court.

The amending process in the Constitution is once again given over to minorities. It does not take a simple majority to amend but (two-thirds and then three-fourths. This means that a minority 35 per cent and 26 per cent can block amendments. This surely is minority rule.

And lastly, another aspect of minority rule is the number of votes required in Congress to override a Presidential veto. Once again it is not a simple majority, but an overwhelming majority. Once again a minority can block this.

Mr. Hogg's assumption that our government is operating on democratic principles of the majority is fallacious. The New Left is trying to be constructive by changing minority rule in favor of majority rule. Before one can change the status quo, one has to tear the status quo down, then implement the change. This is what the New Left is doing, changing minority rule for majority rule on all levels of decision-making.

DAVID G. KASPER,
Clayton, N. J. senior

Financial Aid Office to open extra hours

The Financial Aid Office will remain open the first two Saturdays at the beginning of the second semester to enable student teachers away from campus to pick up their assistance checks, according to Mr. George O. Fraley, associate dean of students.

The office will be open Feb. 1 and Feb. 8 from 8:30 a.m. until noon on both days, Mr. Fraley said.

If students are unable to be on campus either of these two days, Mr. Fraley said his office would do what it could to make arrangements otherwise.

"We will try to be here when the students can get here," Mr. Fraley said.

Some students had asked if it might be possible to write to the financial aid office and make arrangements to have their checks mailed to them in order to eliminate a visit to campus, but Mr. Fraley said this was not possible because of the forms which have to be signed by the students when they receive their assistance checks.

Mr. Fraley said the Saturday openings would help the student teachers assigned away from campus because they (the students) would be able to get their checks without missing a day of class. Tuition and fees are not due until after this date Mr. Fraley noted.

Students who find it impossible to get to campus on either Feb. 1 or Feb. 8 should contact Mr. Fraley in the financial aid office to make other arrangements.

Chess club in tourney

The Chess Club recently selected four representatives who will travel to Chicago for national competition during the Christmas vacation.

Representing Marshall University at the National Collegiate Chess Tournament from December 26-29 will be Jim McCoy, Buffalo junior, David Lieberman, South Charleston senior,

Larry King, Iaeger sophomore, and Alfred Elkins, Huntington sophomore.

This is the first year the chess team has gone to the National Collegiate Chess Tournament, although it has participated in several statewide tournaments and a regional collegiate tournament at the University of Maryland.



(A visit with Don West)

by Jim Slicer

A man is a product of his environment. His hopes, his dreams, his fears, the incessant yearnings that pull a man out of his childhood and out of his innocence — these are but reflections of the people he loved and the people he feared, the land he walked and the work he toiled, the solitude he sought and the loneliness he shunned.

Briskly stepping across the frozen, snowswept mountain-top in Summers County, Don West was firmly enveloped in his environment.

Walking up a dirt pathway leading from the small cabins to the summit of the mountain on which the 350-acre center is implanted, West elaborated on why his life struggle has been preoccupied with the Appalachian people.

"We form our self image by our understanding of history. If you have an image of yourself in one way, you will act accordingly. And the Appalachian mountain man is no exception. We have been 'hillbillyized' and so often labelled as loafers with shotguns and jugs under our arms. What happens when our image is such a defeated character? Why must we accept such ridicule? We have many things that should revive pride in our heritage."

*Four gifts I crave for man:
Love, that makes him human,
Imagination, to realize it,
Pride because he is,
and Courage to be . . .*

"Everything that has been won by the mountain man was won by hard struggle — not by good-hearted Congressmen. We had to raise the banner, no one was going to do it for us. Today our people face more problems. We fought for welfare in the '30's, but today welfare is used so frequently to keep the people in line and beat them down. Today we must remove welfare from any kind of political pressure."

*Who knows better than the people
What the people need?
Don't be so sure,
You little politician
Or you big politician —
Don't be so sure
You can fool most of the people
Most of the time . . .*

Howling across the farm, the frozen wind carried with it snow which will land on lower parts of the mountain. At 60, Don West walked straight and quickly through the snow as only a man weathered by past storms can.

"West Virginia is like a colony. We are losing our wealth to corporations who only care for the dollar, instead of the mountains and rivers and streams. There was another time when the mountain people were beaten down — in the '20s and '30s. You think that people are militant today — our battles then were fought with guns. We had to break the rule of the gun thug. I used to travel from my campus in Kentucky as a student over to the coal mines on weekends. We were a 'black (coal) power' movement using guerilla warfare. Those were dangerous days for men who defied the company — but we did, and we usually won."

*What is life, my Love,
Is it not where there
Is movement,
Struggle?
Is it not where the heart
And spirit are in conflict,
Where forces are cast
Against forces
And out of it all —
Progress . . . ?
Isn't life where
There is love,
and love itself is conflict,
Is give and take —
Passion and tenderness . . . ?*

As we passed by a clearing, students from Marshall University — members of Students for Democratic Ideals — were busy volunteering their efforts to help clear land for a future pasture at the center. As Mr. West stopped to help cut down a large tree, I asked him about the criticism he has received from the press and some politicians.

"Decent people will answer accusations against me. There is no need for me to engage in debate with people I have never met. My crime has been the crime of trying to get poor people organized. This is my role, my responsibility — a lesson I learned from the teachings of Christ. Some people want the mountain man to remain a slave to corporations; I want him to have the dignity all people deserve."

As the SDI members paused for a few moments, Mr. West talked to them about the role students can play in West Virginia.

"Students have a chance to make a real difference in our state. Mountain people have a heritage of pride. We began the anti-slavery movement, not the northerners like William Lloyd Garrison. Our people have an inner dignity and respect for people unmatched in other areas of our country. We were exploited, not the businessmen in New York.

"Write poetry or preach for a purpose. Use the alphabet to say something — it's what you say and believe that's important. In your dress and in your beards you are being different. Don't be different from everyone else unless it makes a difference. You can always revolutionize the alphabet, but it is the way you use the alphabet to say something that really counts."

As we walked beyond the clearing and the noises from the students died away, the only sounds around our ears were the wind and the crunch of the snow below our feet. There was an overpowering sense of being isolated, remote: No traffic, no machines, no television, and no buildings.

"Man is the alienated creature in the outside world. He is engaged in a fight to retain values. The mass media has created a tendency for uniformity of style everywhere in America.

"What kind of human beings are we producing? The whole emphasis is on competition — for grades, for wealth, for prestige. Competition is inculcated and perpetuated by our educational system. We are taught that man is naturally aggressive. If he is so belligerent, why do we have to beat brutality into army recruits? Man's nature is love, not aggression.

"The mountain people have certain values I hope we never lose. Their sense of independence, their neighborliness, and their hospitality towards strangers is rare in today's computerized society. Jack Weller wrote in 'Yesterday's People' that mountain people are person-centered, while the rest of America is thing-centered. Weller feels that mountain people must adjust and become thing-centered in order to compete in today's world. Why can't the rest of America become people-centered? What kind of humans are being made who are more concerned with their possessions than their neighbors? To a thing-centered person, being poor is having few possessions and living in a shack. Maybe poverty ought to be re-defined."

The view from the top was impressive. In the valleys around the mountain snow swirled about, landing on some distant farmlands. Smoke from a cabin on the next mountain blended in with a gray haze caused by the storm. Looking upward, the clouds were scurrying away, never to return — lost like time, retained only in our memories.

"People ask me why I am willing to sacrifice so much in order to work on this mountain. They don't realize that if you work at something you love, you are not sacrificing. I've been granted a privilege that is extended to very few.

"I think that the only realists in the world are the poets and dreamers. For it is they who work with the world. They don't lose themselves in balance sheets, progress reports, and quota systems.

"Man needs to be stimulated to think — in terms of human values and not human exploitation. The Church should be in the forefront of such thoughts. But where is it? The organized church is like it was when it crucified Jesus — stultified by its own sense of self-importance. I find more Christianity in the mountains and their people than in the organized church. As Weller pointed out, the mountain people still value people over things. Can we say the same for many of our upstanding church people who occupy corporation offices in New York? Organized religion has opposed any human progress. Does the church walk with the poor or does it walk with the privileged?"

"And where is the moral leadership of America? How can a country run by corporations teach man how to respect and how to understand? Christmas is near, but how will we celebrate? War in Vietnam? Starvation in Africa? Exploitation in the coal fields? And how many children will celebrate the Prince of Peace's birth with toy guns and bazookas? Christmas is an opportunity to think about what is important for people. Some people blame the mountain man for being person-centered, I commend him."

(Views expressed in this and other columns do not necessarily represent the views of the editors.)

SDS requests four proposals

Students for a Democratic Society released Thursday four demands regarding Bluefield State College. First proposal called for the immediate dismissal of Dr. Wendell Hardway, president of BSC.

David Kasper, Clayton, N. J., senior and SDS president said Dr. Hardway has violated student's civil liberties by not following the Student Bill of Rights adopted by the American Association of University Professors. Kasper contended Dr. Hardway has "often placed students on 'indefinite social probation' for their political beliefs."

"Dr. Hardway has closed the dormitories where only black students were living and has forced these students into a town that will not accept them. As a result some of them are living in most unfavorable conditions," Kasper said. Kasper also said Dr. Hardway has suspended certain BSC students for acts that were done by several students who received no punishment. He said black student leaders have been "singled-out for the penalties."

The list of demands also calls for amnesty to be granted to "all students who have received penalties because of their political activities. The recommendations of the Human Rights Commission 1967 Bluefield Report must be translated into immediate action," says the SDS release. The report is quoted, "All suspensions, probations, penalties, and other forms of discipline assessed against all students since the opening of the 1967 Fall semester rescinded or annulled . . ."

The third demand is that BSC dormitories be reopened immediately.

"Presidents of all state colleges and universities must condemn the racism and flagrant disregard for student civil liberties that have characterized the Hardway Regime at BSC," said Kasper.

SDS and other interested campus groups will ask President Roland H. Nelson to openly support BSC black students, Kasper said.

Rooms available

Applications are now being taken for furnished rooms in the new Veterans' house located at 17th St. and 6th Ave. The rooms will be allotted at a cost of \$10 per week, and will include kitchen facilities and parking spaces.

Veterans interested in obtaining rooms may pick up application blanks in the Housing Office of Old Main Auditorium or from Gary Miller in the pay-roll department.

The MU Veterans Club was formed in 1967 and has a total of 20 members. The fee for joining the club is \$3 per year. Meetings are held on Thursday nights in Smith Hall.

The club is composed of former servicemen who have served on active duty in the Armed Forces of the United States.

Miller stated that the membership is open to any student, faculty member, or administrative official of Marshall University who has at any time served a minimum of six months active duty, regardless of race, creed, sex, or color of skin.

The purpose of the Veterans Club, Miller explained, is to help promote school spirit, create a better relationship between the faculty and the Veterans on campus, and help further the academic standing of the Veteran. The Veterans Club is also designed to help incoming Veterans to adjust to college life.

Chanukah represents more than a holiday

By SHIRLEY KLEIN
Staff Reporter

While happily joining in the Christmas spirit of fellowship and goodwill, Marshall students of the Jewish faith are also turning to their own holiday, Chanukah — or festival of lights.

This holiday celebrates the rededication of the Hebrew Temple in the second century B. C. after the land of Palestine was delivered from Syrian domination by Judah Maccabee and his small band of followers.

As told in the Apocropha, or appendix to the Old Testament, the Jews had fallen under the rule of Antiochus, king of Syria. Antiochus had defiled the holy temple with pagan idols. He also ordered the sacrifice of swine, an outrage to Hebrew dietary laws.

When the Syrian king forbade the Jews, under pain of death, to follow their own religion, and tried to force them into pagan worship, this proved too much for Judah Maccabee.

This Jewish leader and his growing army rose up and drove the enemy from the homeland.

The first act of the Macabees after their military victory was to cleanse and rededicate the altar of the Lord.

A small cruise of oil contained only enough to light the sacred candles for eight nights beginning with one candle on the first night ending with eight small flames on the last.

More than a celebration of an armed victory, Chanukah commemorates the first known military struggle for an ideal rather than mere political gain. As such, this holiday has significance not only for Jews, but for people everywhere who seek to rekindle the lights of spiritual liberty. "Not by power or by might, but by my spirit, saith the Lord." (Zeb. 2).

Pants and vests 'in' for holidays

By **SHERYL WEDDELL**
Feature Writer

"Don we now our gay apparel." This year the Christmas season is jumping with a new holiday look and women everywhere are donning spanking-new outfits for those timely parties of holly and mistletoe, carols and color lights. But this time the tree isn't the only one to be decked with dazzling colors. The women also will be putting on a rainbow of trimmings.

She will again wear the pants of the house as the pant-look continues to sweep the country and carries over from the fall into the party months.

Huntington women are no exception when it comes to wearing what is "in" this year.

According to Stephen M. Jacobson, president of a local women's clothing store, the pantsuits have sold the most at his shop.

"The pant-suit is the one that can be made into two outfits just by removing the pants, leaving a short, but not too short mini-dress," he explained.

The heel-toe pants are also selling well. This is where the slacks are tapered to the knee and then flair out to the shoe.

The Harlow look, pants full from the waist down, is another popular style.

Several Huntington store owners agree women are buying any kind of pants and in all materials: wool, crepe, velvet, satin, knit and fake fur, and in every color imaginable. No color predominates this season and both bright and pastel hues are being worn.

Along with these wide-leg pants, to set the party picture, body-shirts, dressy frills and the romantic look prevail.

Pastel crepes with plenty of ruffles and big wide collars, whip creams with huge puffy sleeves, or slick shiny satin blouses are put together with these evening-wear pants to form the Christmas mod scene.

Contemporary dazzle in red and green cut jewels adorn gold trimmed vests, while peacock plumes edge vivid colored boleros. Open tapestry and brocade

below-the-waist vests are also chosen by many to accompany the new pants.

Broadtail is the name given to the new fake furs that come in pants, dresses, vests and coats. These show themselves in rich chocolates and striking black and can be worn mixed with crepe or velvet separates.

Velvet mustn't be forgotten, according to Mr. John Albanese, owner of another downtown dress shop. Velvet and velveteen, are almost impossible to obtain from New York firms now.

"They are in such great demand, all over the United States that we can't order anymore at this time," he explained.

High fashion walks hand-in-hand with the mod-look this season when the Valentino velvet pants sporting the 20-inch cuffs are worn for society and home entertaining as well as for college dances and formal parties given by the young people.

Like a shiny Christmas tree, a gal must add some tinsel so that she sparkles and glitters, bedazzling the beholder's eye. Rings in any shape and size; some of gold, some of precious stones (simulated, of course), and some of wood can be chosen to wear on any finger. The newest is to wear more than one.

Dangling earrings, chains and delicate beads are still in fashion this month.

The antique look is coming forth with great force in everything available in the jewelry line — rings, pendants, earrings and brooches. These pieces are simulated to appear old, and match perfectly with the romantic styles of lace and ruffles.

Who is wearing these clothes? Kermit Nordeen, sales promotion manager of downtown shop, says that many of their boutique buyers are of the college and career set.

He commented, "The young, romantic look is now what is happening."

So if worried about what to wear to that Christmas or New Year's party, try pants and a lacy shirt for a start and you're sure to be right in step with the "in" fashions.



RUFFLES, CUFFS AND BIG COLLARS trim Leigh Ferguson, South Point, Ohio junior and Rob Davie, St. Albans senior, for the Holidays.



PENNY HILL, Shorthills, N. J. sophomore, dons a velvet hostess outfit for Christmas parties. (Photos by Kent Burgess)

Unusual wishes highlight the Yuletide

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was compiled by students in a Journalism 201 class)

If people at Marshall could have their Christmas wishes come true, then there'd not only be a chicken in every pot but a Playboy bunny in every stocking.

There would also be peace on earth, elimination of poverty, good health, and a long and happy life for all.

Unsuspecting students, faculty members, and administrators were asked: "If you could give any Christmas gift you desired, what would you give, to whom, and why?" Their responses rang-

ed from imaginative "fun gifts" to a concern for the problems of mankind.

Tony Romano, Charleston junior, would "buy Raquel Welch and give her to the fraternity for a raffle."

A Baltimore, Md., junior, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "I'd buy my mother some new teeth because the ones she has keep falling out."

Bill Hughes, a visitor from the University of Kentucky, would send "a Linus blanket to Ho Chi Minh."

Scott Johnson, assistant professor of speech, wants a magic carpet so he could "put my house on it and move it out of

the construction area."

Bob Olson, Orlando, Fla. freshman, would purchase for himself the University of Florida "so I wouldn't have to leave warm weather and my girl friend."

Sports Department:

A civic center for John Hovey, Huntington senior, to Marshall "so I won't have to be at the Field House at 5:30 p.m. to get a good seat."

Complaint Department:

For Marshall, "bomb shelters in all the buildings," from Richard Ryle, Huntington sophomore; and a "bomb detector" from Mike Veres, Logan junior.

"Bridges for the people of

West Virginia," from Gil Whitley, Proctorville, Ohio, freshman, "because they are afraid to stand up and fight against tolls."

Family Department:

Duncan Haley, Charleston sophomore, "would buy Viet Nam so his brother would be home for Christmas."

A new house and car for the parents of Sandra Hammat, Williamstown junior, "because they have given up so much to put my brother and me through college and they didn't have the opportunity to go themselves."

Goodwill Department:

"I'd buy the underdeveloped countries something to live for," says Vickie Scott, Lindenhurst,

N.Y., freshman.

"The thing you would want someone to have, money can't buy—such as health, long life, and happiness," offered Dr. E. A. Cubby, professor of social studies.

Olen E. Jones, dean of student affairs, said "I'd buy necessary medical supplies and goods for people all over the world, including the United States."

And from Janet Phillips, Buchannon sophomore: "I wish Uncle Sam would send replacements for the boys who have been killed in the war. I want them to walk, talk, sing and laugh like the others—but one difference, I want them bullet proof."