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Chirpin' Beatles Rattle Campus Coeds

By KAY SAGE
And DAVID PEYTON,
Parthenon Editors

Where were you Sunday night? If you were in front of your TV set watching the Beatles, don't feel left out. According to campus talk, that's where everyone was. The British songsters, better known as the barber's nightmare, invaded the campus with their

piped trousers and their different sounds in music.

The women's dorms were the hardest hit. In Laidley Hall, the "long-hair" music resulted in a broken glass-front bookcase as a young coed became too involved in watching the Beatles in the packed TV room and accidentally broke the glass. Mrs. Margaret Warth, dorm mother, said that she

avoided the crowded quarters. "I've got more sense than that," she said.

She went on to describe the scene. "There were about 40 up there in the TV room. And, my room was full too." And did she see the Beatles? "Yes, I saw the Beatles. You know, I just don't understand how a sophomore, junior, or senior can get that excited over a

bunch of boys that have no talent and, heavens knows, no personal charm."

She went on to say that the Beatles were a sign of our times.

"Anyone who does something different gets praise for it no matter how ignorant they are, Mrs. Warth concluded.

In the other dorms, the atmosphere reportedly was more

sedate. Mrs. Vanna Hensley, hostess at University Hall, said that the TV room was full of girls laughing hilariously. "I was typing, but I caught a glimpse of them and I think that they are perfectly ridiculous."

About 75 women gathered around the lounge of Prichard Hall to watch the Beatles. One
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Senate Acts On Civil Service

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 63 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. Wednesday, February 12, 1964 No. 39

Honors Program Gets Gift, Adds Eight To Membership

By JUDY FOSTER
Staff Reporter

The Honors Program has received a \$500 gift from Dr. and Mrs. Francis A. Scott of Huntington and has added eight new members for the Honors Seminar for second semester.

New participants include Roger Bailey, Carolyn Christian, Marilyn Cox, Joseph Hughes, Carolyn Kyle, Donald Little, Carolyn McDonel and Ted Wiley who will join the 14 returning members.

A committee, including Dr. Ronald Gene Rollins, coordinator for the Honors Seminar, has been meeting to decide on the recipient of the \$100, which is to be given to the outstanding student of the semester in the seminar. The presentation will be made at the Honors Convocation, Feb. 25 at 11 a. m. in Old Main Auditorium, where the guest speaker will be Mr. M. Jackson Rathbone.

"This contribution will be used by the Honors Committee as they see fit," said Dr. Charles H. Moffat, chairman of the Honors Program. "The bulk of the money will be used to strengthen the library at the Honors House and to obtain distinguished lecturers for the Interdisciplinary Seminar, whose discussion theme for second semester is 'Contemporary Images of Man.'"

The Rev. Robert P. Atkinson, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Huntington, initiated the first program of the semester yesterday at the Honors House. "Man as a Representative Being" was Rev. Atkinson's topic.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott's \$500 gift is the second major contribution this year. The Scotts have been contributing to Marshall for seven years in the form of the Scott Lectures which began in 1957 and featured well known speakers. The Scott Lectures were discontinued last year because of lack of patronage.



BRUCE NELSON
... Knows How To Take Exams?

Math Whiz Gained A Average During Undergraduate Studies

By KAY SAGE
News Editor

Many students on campus are employed full-time, many are married, and many manage to make good grades, but few students can combine all three activities and be successful.

Bruce Nelson, a native of Huntington who graduated summa cum laude in January, 1964, with a B. S. in mathematics, is one of a talented few.

The 26-year-old student has maintained an A average and completed graduation requirements in three and one-half years, while having an full-time job and being married.

Upon graduation from Hunt-

ington High School where he was an honor student, Bruce joined the Navy. While serving his four-year term, he took a correspondence course in elec-
(Continued on Page 2)

Adoption Now Awaits Student Body Approval

By GARY KEARNS
News Editor

The Student Senate last week passed all of the Civil Service System legislation that it could pass. Now it is up to the student body to pass the rest of it in order for the new system to become fully effective.

The student body is to decide on this issue in the big general election on April 8.

The senate's session last week at times greatly resembled a comedy of errors as a result of the multiple complexity of the new system.

But the three motions which will change the Student Government Constitution in order that the Civil Service System can be initiated, were passed by the senate—and that's all the senate can do.

The student body can now either yea or nay these three senate-approved constitutional changes. Assuming that campus-wide approval will be gained, then the three motions authorizing changes in the Student Government Manual will automatically go into effect. The Civil Service System will then become a reality.

The manual changes will not be voted upon by any group or by anybody. Instead, they can only be adopted if the student body approves the constitutional changes just as the senate did last week. When this happens, the Civil Service System will be here.

These manual changes were termed last week in the senate as only "points of clarification."

The same mass confusion accompanied the senate session last Wednesday evening just as it had accompanied the last few senate sessions concerned with the new system.

Student Body Vice President Marna Paulovicks, Wheeling senior, would read all of the constitutional amendments, and then the senators would question and debate them.

Many questions were posed to Dick Cottrill, Huntington junior and the secretary of student government affairs. Cottrill was responsible for pointing out the need for the Civil Service System to Marshall's Student Government last year.

Also concerned with the inauguration of the new system, it was announced that the Parliamentary Affairs Committee had completed its overhaul work on the Student Government Manual over the semester break. It was made known that this committee will begin the same sort of breakdown and study on the constitution.

All this is for the purpose of eliminating much of the ambiguity and confusion contained in both documents for many years. And this work goes hand-

in-hand with the instigation of the Civil Service System in attempting to conform the executive branch of the Student Government into a more compact, neater unit of machinery.

It was also announced in the senate last week that no action would be taken until tonight on a motion presented several weeks ago by Danie Stewart, Barboursville sophomore senator and sophomore class president, which would make it possible for a sophomore to run for the vice presidency of the student body, serving in his junior year.

At the present, only juniors may run for the two top offices in the Student Government.

The lack of action on this measure last week was due, according to Francis Fabi, Monaca, Po., junior senator, to the absence of anyone at the meeting of the Parliamentary Affairs Committee over the break to study the motion. Senator Fabi thereupon proceeded to rap the lax and the laziness of many of the senators.

Student Body President Kenny Ganier, Charleston senior, announced the dates and the stipulations for all those students who wish to run for a Student Government office in the upcoming spring election.

The big election will be held on April 8, a Wednesday, and the polls will probably remain open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Filing time for prospective candidates will begin at 8 a.m. on March 23, and will run through noon on March 26. Student Government parliamentary lectures for the candidates at 4 p.m. on April 1-2. Rules and regulations concerning the election will also be made known to the candidates at these lectures.

All of the political aspirants must attend the first lecture on April 1. The lecture the following day is not mandatory. These meetings will be held in the Student Government Office — the senate's chamber.

This election should be quite a thing; the student body will have much to decide on, for not only will the campus pick the officers for all four of the classes, plus the president and vice president of
(Continued on Page 2)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems as if a quotation from the past stepped out of the pages of history and presented itself to the students of Marshall University in a "here I stand" guise. In this guise a self-styled empiricist attempted to tack many hundred theses to the doors of the campus student's minds.

Mr. Hoffer and Miss Vance had much to say to the average campus student. Their central theme was responsibility. If we as students are honest with ourselves, we will admit that we have failed to mature into the adult role of responsibility. Responsibility incurs decision; and so many times we dislike responding to the demands which asks us to be responsible. Responsibility demands that the student be one who seeks an awareness of himself, his immediate environment and the world he lives in. Do we have an interest in the growth of our personal character, in the immediate situations which daily try the souls of our contemporaries, or in the affairs of the world of which we as a nation are an important element? Responsibility demands commitment. As students we have committed ourselves to the book. However, if we look deep into the sphere of life, we find that we cannot live entirely from the context of a book. The book contains only the skimmed milk of life. The cream of life is contained in the act of commitment — commitment to ourselves, to our God, to our nation and to our neighbor.

One response which might be elicited from the challenge which has been presented is a reaction of questioning. What have Mr. Hoffer and others, who participated in this scientific research project, been doing for the past three and one-half years? Have they associated themselves with

the various organizations of Christian expression which exist on the campus? If they have not, then there is a possibility that they have unconsciously violated their thematic concept of responsibility. Could it not be possible that Mr. Hoffer has been more subjective than objective in his analysis of the purported situation?

It is perhaps possible that Mr. Hoffer's empirical observations were conducted in the wrong laboratory. Certainly he is not aware of where many dedicated individuals do stand in relationship to their religious freedom. God is not dead. The spirit of Christianity remains a vital part of the campus community. In the minds of various individuals who are affiliated with the political and social movements of the campus, God is not just an idea. To them He is a sustaining factor of life. He is love. He is concern and friendship. His presence is felt within us and around us.

Yes, contrary to the opinion of the empiricist, there are many dedicated Christian individuals associated with the Campus Christian Center, with the Student Government offices, with the fraternities and with the sororities. Some of them are our presidents, our junior officers, our chaplains and our friends. Even you may be one of them.

D. G. CUNNINGHAM,
Buchannon Junior,
Chaplain, Veteran's Club

Letter Criticized

Dear Editor:

Last Wednesday's (February 5) letter to the editor spoke of the lack of interest in activities at the Christian Center. Undoubtedly the authors of the letter were sincere, but their presentation of the situation was ludicrous.

A re-reading of the letter will show that they wrote the letter in a rational state of mind. It had been intended for several months. The impression is that previous to and since the time of writing they were and have been in an irrational state of mind. The authors say that they wish to give us a message, that they hope we will not be offended, and that they will present empirical evidence gathered indirectly. What they wish and hope are ingratiating; what they intend to present is an impossibility.

In the middle of the letter they tell us what the problem is — freedom of religion, but further on we find that the problem is not freedom but lack of interest. After a few empirical facts, gathered this time by personal experience, the authors go on to say that they need "your help in making the further achievements of the Christian Center more successful in each of its representative denominations." The facts are that at one meeting six people attended; at another, seven.

There is definitely a lack of interest in the Christian Center, but why try to frighten us by conjuring "Freedom of Religion" out of the irrelevant air? This is the same as telling us that the

arts are dying because of lack of interest in Et Cetera. What has happened to freedom of speech since the speak - easy has stopped? And politics since there are no more forums?

The authors hope that each of us read and understands the letter "word for word." I did; and, if the authors are representative of the kind of student who attends meetings at the Christian Center, I may never go into the place again.

VICTOR M. DEPTA,
Logan Junior

Whiz At Math Chalks Up Top Grade Average

(Continued from Page 1)
tronics and received his FCC federal license for broadcast engineers. He married while in the service and now has a three-year-old boy and a one-year-old girl.

After his discharge, Bruce began working 40 hours a week at WSAZ-TV where he is still employed. He is a TV engineer, which includes running the cameras to maintaining and repairing equipment and working until 1:15 a.m.

Enrolling at Marshall during the next summer term, Bruce made an A in his course. He then decided to strive for all A's and one B per semester in his classes—if he could.

He overcame his expectations and made straight A's throughout the remainder of his undergraduate days except for a B in ancient history his first full semester here.

Currently taking a graduate course, Bruce does his studying in a finished attic on the third floor of his home. Bruce says that "although I do listen to classical music while studying, it really doesn't help. I could probably get more done without it. But, I want to broaden my knowledge."

Although Bruce has an I. Q. in the 140's, he keeps memory work to a minimum. He learns by understanding and anticipates what instructors will give on exams.

"I don't cram for exams," Bruce comments. "I feel that if I haven't learned it by exam time, that I'm not going to. I pay as little attention to exams as possible."

A math major and a physics minor, Bruce feels that students make low grades, especially in math, because of lack of enthusiasm.

Bruce believes that he might have gotten more from other schools, judging from the list of courses offered and since his course grades didn't require exceptional effort. "You get out of school exactly what you put into it," Bruce admits.

So far, Bruce hasn't received any job offers, the only tangible results of his grades may be in the form of a scholarship. He has applied for four scholarships — the Woodrow Wilson scholarship, the National Science Scholarship and two at the University of Colorado where he plans to attend graduate school next fall. He wants to eventually get his Ph.D. and work for industry or government.

Students Vote On Bill During Polling April 8

(Continued from Page 1)
the student body, but students will also vote upon two other major articles.

Of course, there's the Civil Service System that must be approved. But there's also that presently nullified amendment to be voted upon.

This is the legislation that would stipulate that for a student to run for the offices of either the president or the vice president of the student body he or she must have an academic average of at least 2.5. The present requirement is a 2.

In the last meeting of the Student Cabinet—last Tuesday—John Cash, Huntington senior and the secretary of academic affairs, moved that this amendment be put on the ballot in the general election.

Many of the senators, however, among them Larry Dezio, Wheeling junior, feel that any action on the amendment was postponed just long enough to make it necessary for the amendment to be placed on the spring election slate, therefore making it possible for certain presidential aspirants who do not have a 2.5 to be able to run.

The amendment, which was on the ballot in the election of the Homecoming queens last Novem-

ber, was passed by the student body in this election.

However, as a result of admitted election irregularities, this amendment was ruled null and void by the Student Court.

At that time there had been much talk, and seemingly determination, that a special election would be staged at the beginning of this semester so that by the time April 8 rolled around the amendment would be in effect, thereby barring those students who did not have a 2.5 from running for the two top positions in the Student Government.

But this turned out not to be the case.

Instead, President Gainer explained at the senate last Wednesday that since so much time has now elapsed, a special election would be unthinkable—in terms of the extra expense so near the general election. The president even expressed concern on whether or not the Student Government would be able to acquire voting machines for the election, since it is so near the time of the state primaries.

Also at the last cabinet meeting, Secretary Cottrill suggested that there should be some kind of campus meeting so that the campus political hopefuls would be able to speak to the student body.

And at last week's senate session it was announced that still another senior senator had resigned. This time it was Frank Varacalli of Logan.

Now it is up to Ted Wiley, Lewisburg senior senator and new senior class president, to fill, not one but two, senior senator vacancies. One of these positions is an alternate post.

And also last week, Bertie Ann Humphries, Huntington senior senator, was voted to officiate at senate pro tem, a position which had been held by Claren Brooks Anderson of Arlington, Va., before her graduation last month. Mrs. Andrews had also served as senior class president, a post which was succeeded by Wiley.

U-Heights Residents To Meet On Sunday

There will be a meeting of the residents of Marshall University Heights at the Beverly Hills Methodist Church on Sunday at 3:30 p.m., according to Stanley A. Shaw, dean of men.

This will be an important organizational meeting and all residents should attend if possible.

All complaints and suggestions will be discussed including the organization of a married couples' social group.

Free baby sitting will be available in the church nursery.

Professor Baxter To Lead Festival Tour Of Europe

A 46-day festival tour of European arts will be conducted this summer by Curtis Baxter, associate professor of English—the first time that a tour of this nature has been attempted from this area.

The maximum number of persons who can accompany the professor will be 30. They will leave New York on July 17, cruise for 10 days in the Mediterranean on board the S. S. Constitution, then visit various art performances during stops at Rome, Verona, Salzburg Vienna, Lucerne, Innsbruck, Paris and, for those who make the British Isle extension trip, Stratford-on-Avon, Edinburgh and Shannon.

"This tour is not offered for college credit," Professor Baxter said. "It is for people who are interested in art, folklore, and sightseeing. A professional courier will accompany our group from the time we land in Naples."

All tickets are provided to the various art programs. Cost of the tour is \$1,655 with an additional \$240 for those who visit the British Isles.

Anyone interested can contact Travel, Inc., 409 Ninth St.

The Parthenon

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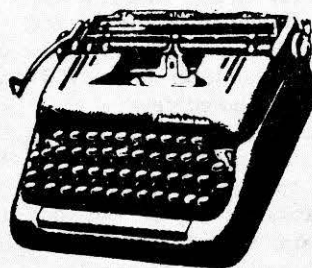
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Consolation Seat Winner Raps Senate

By GARY KEARNS
News Editor

"The Student Senate is just like a play — you have the major characters, the minor characters and the walk-ons."

That's Frank Varacalli, Logan senior, speaking, sounding off in a recent Parthenon interview. This interview is part of a series of such articles concerning Student Government leaders. In it Varacalli sounded off on everything from the equality of man to the assets of being physically fit.

The 25-year-old Varacalli ran for the presidency of the student body last spring against Kenny Gainer, Charleston senior, the present student body president. He resigned from the Student Senate last week due to a night class on Wednesday evenings — when the senate meets.

He did "win" his seat in the senate this year, his "consolation prize," as he calls it, simply because he lost to Gainer. This is the way it goes in the senate — the loser in the top race is awarded a seat in the campus legislative body.

This is one of the main reasons why he was picked for a Parthenon Student Government profile, for if fate had been a little different he would have been the president of the student body.

And another reason is that he has been a leader. Remember Resolution 107? Yep. Discrimination.

Frank was born in Mount Gay, but moved to Logan when he was about three months old. He graduated from Logan High School in 1956, and his high school activities consisted of being secretary of the Key Club, a member of the French club, the thespian, the band (he played the trumpet), the football team (he played fullback) and the glee club.

After leaving high school he worked for five months as a butcher at a supermarket, and then for 18 months for a coal company. After this, he entered the United States Army and worked for two years for Uncle Sam.

In September of 1960, he entered Teacher's College at Marshall, majoring in physical education and minoring in speech.

Why physical education? "I chose to make this my major," Frank said, "because I enjoy recreation and have a deep and sincere interest in sports and athletic events."

"I feel that through physical education one is able to develop his growth to the maximum potentialities. Through organized activities an individual develops a more benevolent outlook by increasing his respect for other people, by developing a sense of fair play, sportsmanship, teamwork and the fundamental knowledge to be carried over into later life."

Why speech as a minor? "I chose speech in order to gain a more complete knowledge of speaking ability and an understanding of the theatrical world," Frank said.

Varacalli will graduate from Marshall this July. What are his plans after that?

"At the present," he said, "I have placed an application with the Logan County Board of Education in hopes of being accorded a position as a physical education instructor and a baseball coach at Logan High School."

He went on to say, however, that if he did not receive a teaching position which he thought satisfactory, he would probably go into the field of professional scouting.

While he has been at Marshall, Frank has been connected with four University Theatre plays. He had acting roles in "Misalliance" and "Hamlet" — besides being the assistant to the director in this presentation.

He said that he had worked as a member of the stage crews for "School for Scandal" and for "Pygmalon." His job in the latter was pulling the stage curtain!

A member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Frank is presently doing his student teaching at Marshall High School, in elementary and secondary physical education. He also has one class in world history.

Frank Varacalli ran successfully for a junior senate seat in the spring of his sophomore year. And then, of course, in his junior year he ran for the presidency of the student body,

but this time unsuccessfully.

He frankly (no puns intended) admits that the only reason he ran for that senate seat 'way back when he was a sophomore was for his own pride and personal gain. He says he ran for the presidency "to break down the long existing impenetrable power of the organized leaders."

And then he really began sounding off on the performance of this year's Student Senate. His voice was low and calm, but the look in his eyes was meaningful.

Take what he said about Student Body President Gainer and Student Body Vice President Marna Paulovicks, Wheeling senior.

"At times these two top performers have shown desirable personality qualities of able leaders." However, he went on, "in many, many circumstances and situations they have shown a complete and very evident reversal of these capabilities by being lax in parliamentary procedure and in the introduction and the passing of legislation."

He said that the student government is the epitome of "to the victor belongs the spoils." And he said more, much more than this.

"The majority of the appointed positions is made up mainly of loyal supporters of the Greek world," Varacalli added.

He went on to say that in his two years in the Student Senate there have only been a few interested and concerned individuals who have worked for the benefit of each and every student. Among these Varacalli named Brenda Hubbard, Williamson junior senator.

He also mentioned the name of Danie Stewart, Barboursville sophomore senator and sophomore class president, and added that he hates "to leave Danie in there alone." Stewart is the only non-Greek member of the senate.

And then he rolled around to discrimination.

"I feel that the most beneficial effort made by me as a senator was in my introduction and support of the promotion of

human rights legislation concerning equality of all Marshall students regardless of race.

"This is our Christian, our moral and our civil duty to uphold the constitutional rights of all human beings."

Frank then turned to the presidential campaign of last spring, which was undoubtedly one of the most lively in many a year. It was at times both bitter and sweet, vicious and fair. It was like a circus. It had everything.

"The only stage in the campaign," said Frank, "in which I became angered and disgusted was after the juvenile and malicious destruction of personal property belonging to the opposing party."

"This resulted in a phone call to me at 2 o'clock one morning from Dot Wheeler, Huntington junior, and chairman of the Election Commission. She said, 'the signs are down and, after all, you ARE the opposition.' This may have had a double meaning, casting doubt on my part," Frank added.

He didn't like that.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JIM WELKER

Within a short career at the Telephone Company, getting three responsible jobs might defeat the average man, but Jim Welker (B.S., 1956) has stepped into each position with the initiative to get the job done, and the ingenuity to do the job better.

It's no wonder Jim is now Assistant District Traffic Superintendent in Ohio Bell's Springfield Office. He is completely accountable for the quality of service and the performance of 155 telephone operators.

On all assignments, Jim has had every opportunity to

submit new ideas for improving procedures. His greatest satisfaction on his first job—administering a rate adjustment in the Columbus area—was teaching his replacement the proven methods which he had developed. On another assignment, Jim established new supervisory methods which improved telephone service in another area of Ohio.

Jim Welker, like other young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Student Hid Out In Jungle During Guatemala Revolt

By PAT BLAIR
Feature Writer

Many college students across the country in various universities have left their schools to join the Peace Corps.

Roscoe "Ron" Clifton Beall III, Davis senior, has just returned from Guatemala where he has been serving in the Peace Corps as an agricultural adviser.

In June of 1962, Beall completed the entrance test for the Peace Corps while a student at Marshall. Later that year he was contacted by Richard Talifero, selection officer with the Peace Corps, and notified that he had passed his tests and that the corps would like to extend an invitation to him to join Guatemala No. 1.

Beall was transported to New York City and then to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he trained to survive in jungles and forests. While in Puerto Rico he was taught to speak Spanish by the Berlitz Method, taught by practical application rather than from a book. Beall emphasized that the main policy of the Peace Corps in all training was to "scrounge."

After completing his basic training he proceeded to Guatemala where he would complete his stay in the Peace Corps. Just after arriving in Guatemala City he began a two-week class learning the customs of the people. But just before going into the field a national revolution broke out and Beall and his fellow corpsmen had to hide on a coffee plantation till the chaos had subsided.

Beall stated the first work he began in Guatemala was in the mountains of Quezaltenango. Here he taught the people how to successfully fertilize the land so that crops would flourish. Also they introduced rabbits which are not native to the country. They also helped to form clubs, such as our 4-H clubs, to interest the youths in agriculture.

After completing his work there Beall was transferred to a remote village named Central Dos. Here the members of the Peace Corp aided the inhabitants in growing better crops through scientific methods. Beall remarked, "While we were there our total diet consisted of beans and tortillas."

Beall explained that the apparel of the people was very interesting. He said the women of the village wore beautifully embroidered shirts, but only wore upper dress when going to town. The men wore long pants of very bright colors, which were tapered at the cuffs. Beall pointed out that these were status symbols of wealth and importance.

After approximately a year in Guatemala, Beall returned to Marshall to continue his education.

He said, "In my opinion the Peace Corps is a three-fold proposition: (1) The people you help; (2) you become more educated, and (3) it makes a better citizen of you because you visualize and realize how our country is spending its foreign aid."

Beall plans to return to the Peace Corps after graduation.

Janssen Due To Have Geology Text Published

By HANK COX
Feature Writer

Next fall a new geology textbook will go into use in public schools throughout West Virginia. The book is entitled "Earth Science — A Handbook of the Geology of West Virginia."

It was written by Dr. Raymond E. Janssen, professor of geology at Marshall by request of the State Department of Education in Charleston which has long been aware of the lack of proper instruction in geology in West Virginia schools. The book deals expressly with the West Virginia landscape.

Professor Janssen began the book last August and finished it in January. He has already sent it to the publishers and it will come off the presses around May 15.

Writing a 350-page textbook with 200 illustrations would seem arduous to most people, but Dr. Janssen is an old hand at the trade. He has written many books on geology, some of which were especially designed for children. Not all were pure science, however, for he has written four fiction stories for youngsters which were published in "Gray's Grade School Readers."

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Relations Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Student Christian Center. Dr. Mahlon C. Brown will give a brief talk on "American Foreign Policy," with a discussion period following. Coffee will be served after the meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

As literary people know, a man who can write adult scientific textbooks and also write at the grade school level has a rare talent. But this is just a beginning for Professor Janssen. He has a long list of articles of his which have been published in national magazines. Among the publications for which he has written are "American Forests," "Nature Notes," "Frontiers," "The Chicago Naturalist," "The Scientific Monthly," and "The Scientific American." He has also published about 250 encyclopedia articles in such publications as "Encyclopedia Britannica," "Britannica Junior," "Britannica Book of the Year," and "World Book Encyclopedia."

Dr. Janssen was born in Springfield, Ill., in 1903. He received his B.S. at Northwestern University and his M.S. and Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He came to Marshall in 1942. He and his wife, Mildred, reside at 1244 Huntington Ave.



ROSCOE BEALL III
Served Peace Corps

Minister Talks About 2 Kinds Of Prejudices

Baptist Student movement presented the first of a series of forums last Thursday scheduled for the Campus Christian Center. The guest speaker was Rev. Charles H. Smith, president of the Huntington Ministerial Association and pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Speaking on the topic, "Man and His Prejudices," Rev. Smith told the audience, "Man's aversion to one another is universal and shocking."

He described two types of prejudices that, "loom largest on the horizon, dwarfing all others," The first he said, "expresses itself in overt forms of group opposition." "If not expressed in terms of law," he continued, "it is expressed in terms of a 'gentleman's agreement' to keep members of various minority groups from obtaining their rights of citizenship."

Citing illustrations, the minister referred to the voting laws of the South, and the situation that has developed in Alabama concerning school integration. He said that until recently there was a "gentleman's agreement" in Huntington that Negroes would not live east of Twentieth Street. "This sort of prejudice is vicious," he said, "from the standpoint of democratic principles, but it is in a relative sense capable of being handled, since it expresses itself in tangible forms."

He described another type of prejudice as, "more basic, more insidious, and almost impervious to any form of concrete action." "It is subtle, covert, and non-institutionalized," he stated. This he said is the most dangerous prejudice.

As an example of the insidious form of prejudice, which he described as the most dangerous, Rev. Smith referred to the integrated school, in which Negro students cannot join any of the clubs. He also cited the situation wherein a student knows that a particular teacher discriminates against him, but he cannot prove it.

Rev. Smith stated that, "Group consciousness or ethnocentrism lay at the foundation of group prejudice." This awareness of one's group is basic in group relationships. But, he added, "when distrust and dislike are added group tension appears."

Refuting the thesis that human attitudes are inborn, the minister said, "Attitudes are nurtured, not natured. Prejudice is fostered, not fathered."

He said, "Prejudices consist of

Campus Briefs

ARA REPORT TODAY

Harold Williams, deputy director of the Area Redevelopment Administration, will report today to the administration on the university's bid for aid in constructing a research center. His statement will be the first report from the ARA since the bid was filed last year. A three-man committee has been appointed to investigate the request. The original proposal includes plans for a \$6 to \$8 million scientific research center to be constructed on the University Heights property on U. S. 60 east of the campus.

GERMAN CLASSES

The German Club is now conducting conversation classes for persons who plan to take the trip to Germany this summer. Approximately 80 students have attended the classes which will be open for late registration until Friday. The fee for the course is \$5. Books may be ordered from the bookstore.

JOINING SORORITY

Second semester rush for sororities will extend over a one-week period and will feature two coke parties per day and an open house. All girls desiring to rush must have a 2.2 average from the previous semester and should sign the rush book in the Dean of Women's office tomorrow or Friday. Four sororities will be rushing this semester: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Engineering Group Offers Scholarships

Two \$50 scholarships are being sponsored this semester by D Rho D Theta, honorary engineering fraternity, according to Allen Drown, Huntington junior and fraternity secretary.

Students who have completed one semester of engineering at Marshall are eligible for the awards.

Application blanks may be obtained in the office of S. T. Stinson, professor of engineering, in MA210. The deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 19.

Recipients will be notified of their selection within two weeks.

pre-existent emotional tendencies to act negatively towards a group." He continued "Emotions lead; reason apologizes and defends the prejudice."

An answer he proposed to the problem is for "the family to integrate and normalize the personality while it is being formed, in supplying the child with primary attitudes of tolerance rather than prejudice, with security, sympathy, and the other human virtues of love, pity, concern and sociability."

Reverend Smith stated that a sense of respect and dignity comes when a person knows the worth of the individual. In concluding he said that some love of God is necessary to root out the feelings of racial prejudice.

Reverend Dierks, campus pastor was optimistic about the attendance of 20 students for the first forum. He said that the programs were initiated by the Baptist Student Movement but open to all students.

Tomorrow at noon, Reverend Dierks will speak on the topic, "Is It Wrong to Doubt?"

SEA MEETS TONIGHT

The Student Education Association will meet at 7 p. m. today in the Campus Christian Center. All members and students in education are invited to attend. Guest speaker will be Kenneth C. Legg, director of professional and governmental relations in West Virginia, and state consultant for future teachers in high schools and colleges.

CAMPUS MASS

A mass will be said in the Campus Christian Center at 5 p. m. every Wednesday during lent. The Rev. Father William Gardner will preside at the service which is sponsored by the Newman Club.

THOMAS R. GRADY has been appointed manager of stores for Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. A graduate of Marshall, he has been with C&O since 1941.

SPANISH REVIEW

Harold T. Murphy, assistant professor of Spanish, wrote a review of Arturo Torres Rio-Seco's book, "Gabriela Mistral" which appeared in "Books Abroad" published by University of Oklahoma.

Beatle Singers Stir Reactions

(Continued from Page 1) person commented that this group was more popular with the junior high and high school age group and that they were just a curiosity to college students. "Most of us laughed at them here," she said.

Student criticism was generally favorable. A group of Barboursville freshmen commented "en masse." Their opinions were:

Sheila White: "I'd love to have a haircut like that, if my bangs were long enough."

Patricia Morell: "They're original. After all, have you ever seen anything like it?"

Judy Hemp: "I like the way they sound, but not the way they look."

David Clay: "Don't tell me, but I think that they need a haircut."

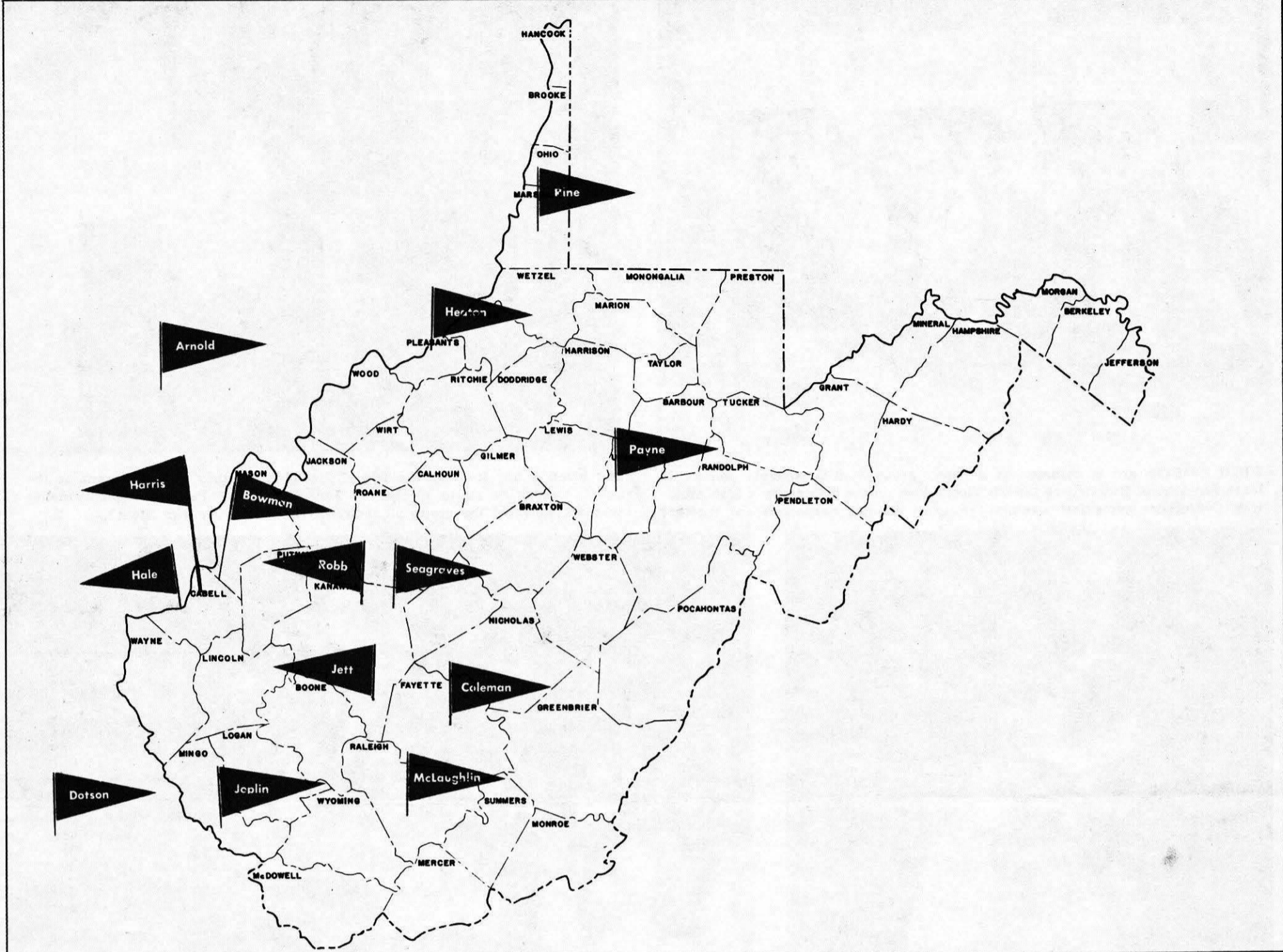
Jerry Phelps, Bluefield junior, said that the Beatles were just a passing fad. "The only reason that they're popular now is their unconventional rhythm."

Sam Stanley, Huntington junior, said that their haircuts weren't as clean-cut on TV as their pictures are. "Their music is better to dance to than to listen to."

The question was put to Dr. Kenneth Loemker, chairman of the Psychology Department: "Why do people act the way they do when they see the Beatles?" He answered by saying, "To find out the answer to that one you would have to go to someone who specializes in that type of behavior. It's a kind of abnormal behavior. After all, people just don't go around screaming and pulling their hair out. As far as my personal opinion about the group, they disgust me."

The Beatles will appear on the Ed Sullivan Show for the next two Sundays, whether the same interest will be generated or not, only time will tell . . .

MU Inks 14 Excellent Grid Prospects



By DAVID PEYTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Football season is in full swing at MU.

You don't believe it? Well, it's true. At least one aspect of the MU football season (and possibly one of the more important aspects) is carried on during the whole year by the coaches; and the fruit of their labors is just now being harvested.

It's recruiting season—that time of year when college and university football coaches all over the United States beat the bushes in search of young high school football talent.

And MU's own Charlie Snyder is no exception.

Coach Snyder and his staff of coaches have, to date, come up with 14 college gridiron candidates in the Tri-State. And the hunting season hasn't closed.

Coach Snyder explained that the selection of recruits isn't just a matter of a one-or two-month job. It is in August during fall high school practices that the task really begins. Coach Snyder has split West Virginia and the surrounding states into zones for the purpose of recruiting.

Coach Charlie Kautz works the northern part of the state and parts of Ohio; Spike Underwood takes the northeast part of West Virginia around Fairmont, Clarksburg, and into Virginia; Olen Jones works the Charleston, Beckley, Bluefield area; Alvis Brown concentrates his activities in Southern West Virginia and parts of Eastern Kentucky. Various trips are scheduled into Pennsylvania and surrounding

states.

During the August practice session, the coaches are on the lookout for collegiate football potential. Then, as the season progresses, the coaches study the films of the games that the prospective candidates actually played. Finally, the coaches go out and try to "get their man."

The act of signing a really top-notch player is not all sweetness and light, for though MU wants him, other colleges want him, too. For instance, last year one of the Big Green mentors traveled to a high school in Pennsylvania. Upon arriving he discovered coaches from the following schools already there: University of Kentucky, Georgia Tech, University of Pittsburgh, University of Pennsylvania and the Citadel.

But MU must rank up there with the rest of them, because to date this year Coach Snyder has signed 14 high school gridgers. The 14 are:

Woody Seagraves, a tackle from Gauley Bridge, 6-2, 230 pounds.

Jim Heaton, 5-11, 170-pound halfback from St. Marys.

Louis Bowman, a 6-0, 185-pound halfback from Huntington High School.

Charles Rine, 6-3, 225-pound tackle from Moundsville.

Pleasant Joplin, halfback from Matewan, 5-11, 190-pounds.

Jim Jett, end from Herbert Hoover High School, Clendenin, 6-3, 190-pounds.

Richie Robb, 6-1 190-pound halfback from South Charleston.

Curtis Payne, Buchanan tackle, 6-2, 220.

Paul Dotson, 6-2, 210, center from Belpry, Ky.

Bob Hale, quarterback from Huntington High, 6-2, 175.

Paris Coleman, 5-11, 165-pound halfback from Winona.

Tom McLaughlin, fullback from Blue Jay, 6-1, 205.

Jerry Arnold, a 6-0, 205-pound fullback from Pomeroy, Ohio.

Tom Harris, a 6-0, 200-pound guard from Huntington High.

Coach Snyder said of these 14, "They look real good on paper. Of course we never try to underestimate a freshman."

The list to date is quite different from last year's in that 12 of the 14 recruits are West Virginia material. "Last year," Snyder commented, "there were more boys from outside the state, but we try to get West Virginia boys if we can. Last year we just couldn't get them, but this year we're having better luck in recruiting them."

Besides looking good on paper, the records of the recruits during their high school tenure gives evidence of a fine group of frosh gridgers next year.

Of the 12, eight were given places on the Class AAA and Class AA all-state teams last season. Hale was voted first team quarterback for the AAA team while Jett was named to the third team in the same class. Those receiving honorable mention in the ratings were Payne, Bowman, Rine and Coleman. In the Class AA competition, Heaton was named to the second team all-state. Joplin was honorable mention in the same class.

When Snyder and his crew go

in search of talent, they go with certain positions in mind. For instance, Snyder said that ends and tackles are high on the list for this year's recruiting program. He also said that backs rank near the top, too, especially if it is a back that is able to play the end position.

"We judge what we bring in by what we're losing," Snyder commented. "If we need ends, we go looking for ends and its works that way with all positions."

The job of recruiting also contains a certain amount of crystal-gazing.

Coach Snyder has 60 full football scholarships at his disposal. He may give a recruit a full scholarship or just a partial scholarship. The problem is to make an educated guess as to the number of dropouts there will be by next fall plus the number of graduating seniors. This is so the number of full scholarships will not exceed 60 by the beginning of the first semester of next year.

Coach Snyder said he knows from past experience that a certain number of players will be dismissed from school due to poor grades and others will simply drop out. Therefore, considering all possible angles he comes up with the number of new recruits that he may obtain and still not go over the 60 full scholarships.

Marshall coaches agree that MU is handicapped in recruiting at the very onset. Under a grant in aid, the NCAA permits tuition and fees, loan of books, payment of room and board, plus a small

monthly incidental expense payment. The MAC, the conference of which MU is a member, does not permit the latter payment. This hurts when it comes to competition in recruiting, MU coaches say.

But yet, MU seems to get its share of top talent. Coach Snyder said that the reason is "friendliness."

Snyder explained, "I think that we have the friendliest campus in the state. The boys that we invite down here to look over our university are all impressed by the friendliness of the students and the faculty. Even the parents of the boys who are invited to come with them remark about the friendly atmosphere."

Snyder also said that the prospects are particularly impressed by the location and beauty of MU's campus.

"The boys think — and I do too — that MU is a beautiful university in a beautiful city," Snyder commented.

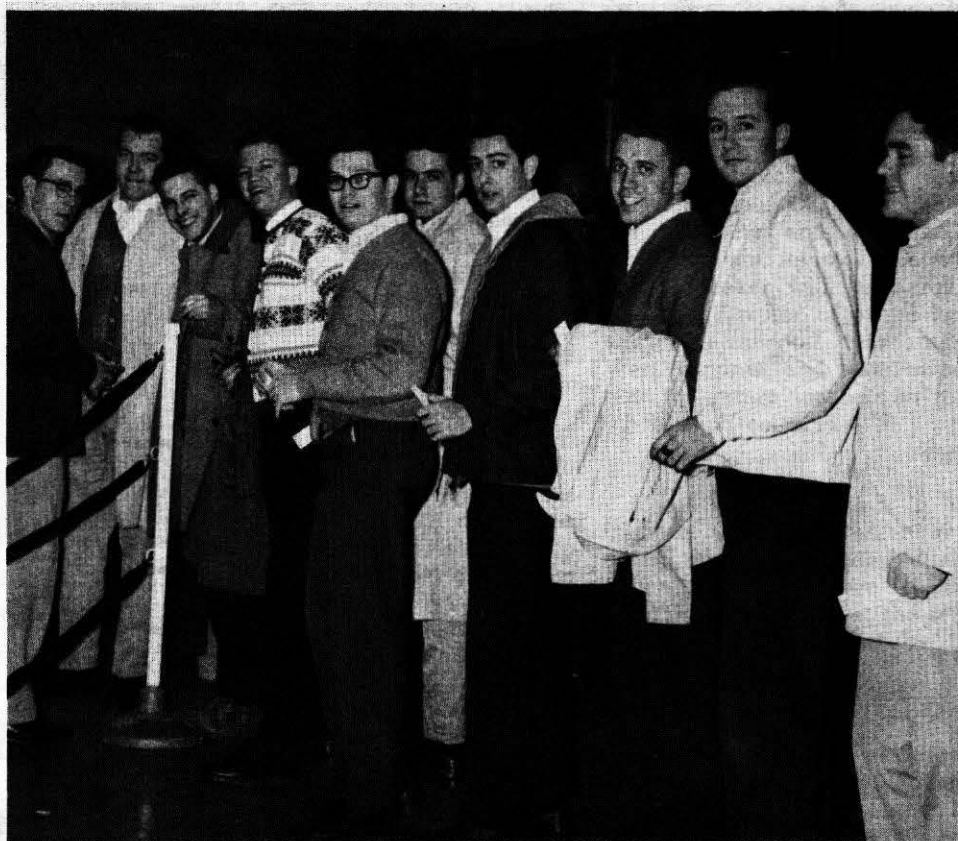
Snyder also said that the alumni also deserves a great deal of thanks for their efforts in recruiting. Football prospects are invited to an alumni reception before the MU ball game that they attend and are given a tour of the campus. Often the recruit is invited to meet the chairman of the department of his particular field of interest.

The search for new talent never ends. As soon as the recruits for this season are all accounted for, it will be August again and time to look for next year's recruits. It's true football season never ends at MU.

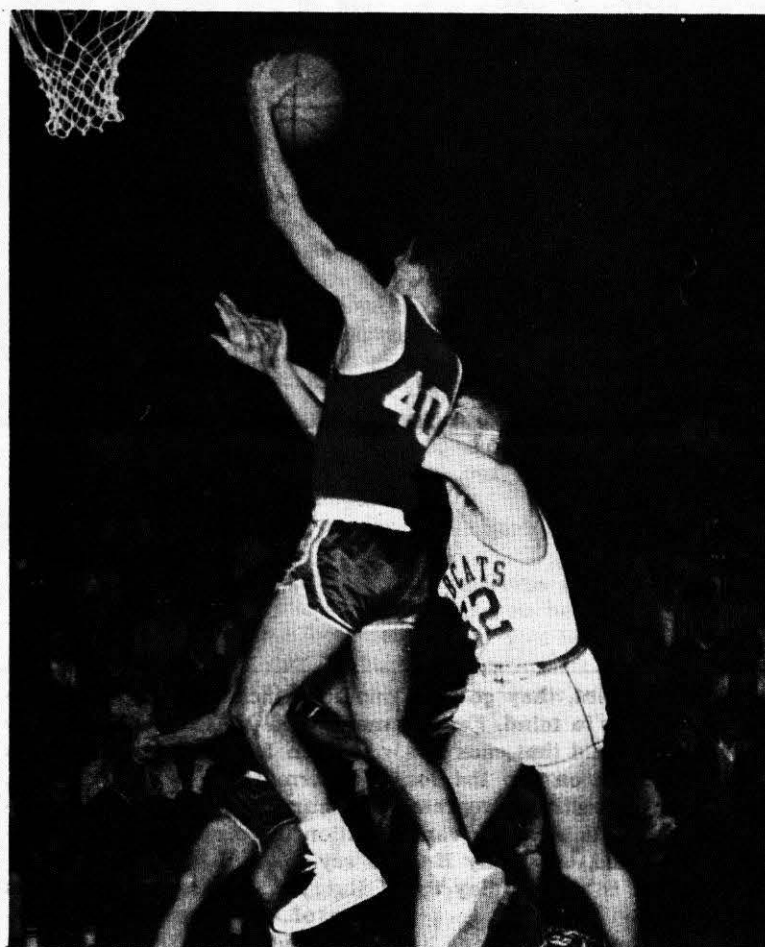
On To OU!



HIGH SPIRITS are in evidence as a happy group of MU students prepare to leave for Athens, Ohio where the Big Green took on the Bobcats in a Mid-American Conference game last week. A group of staunch supporters got together



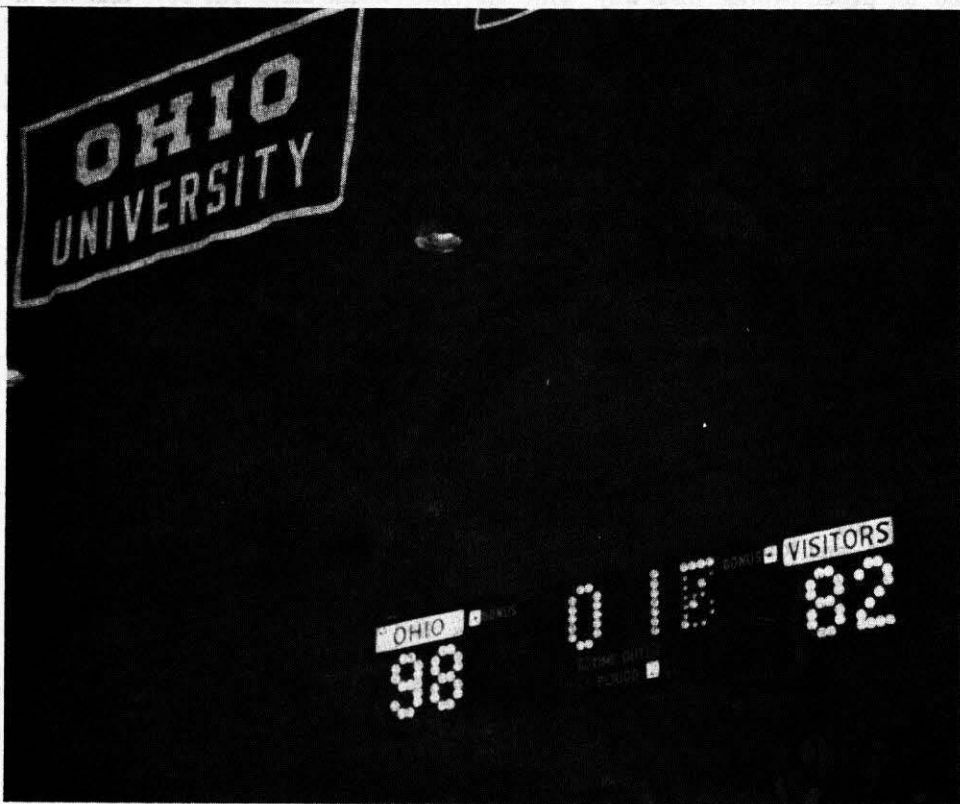
and hired a bus just for the trip. Upon arriving, they took time out at the ticket counter to smile nicely for Jim Stone, The Parthenon photographer who accompanied the group on their safari. (Photos By Jim Stone).



THINGS LOOK good in this photo as Bill Francis scores two big ones for Marshall. Francis went on to lead Big Green scoring and finished up with 29 points for his evenings' work.



AND THE FANS go wild. Looks like there are few OU fans hiding in the midst there, but a more enthusiastic group we've never seen. But alas, it was all for naught as the next picture in this series will show .



THE BIG GREEN cagers bit the dust by a final score of 98 to 82. This was the 200th victory for OU coach Jim Snyder. You'd think he could spare a couple here and there wouldn't you? And so we leave our weary young travelers in a



moment of solitary repose and calm introspection. The bus ride home was not as full of good spirits as the ride up to Athens, but Confucius said, "There will be other days and other games" — or was that Jim Stone?

Big Green Press Leads To Victory

Eastern Kentucky Bows At Field House, 85-73

By DAVID PEYTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The word "press" might mean a wine press, a newspaper press, or the instructions for operating an elevator, but "press" to the MU cage squad means the all-court press the Big Green used to trounce the squad from Eastern Kentucky at Memorial Field House last Saturday, 85-73.

And furthermore, the man-to-man and nose-to-nose defense that the Green squad handled so expertly that meant a gamble for Coach Ellis Johnson, turned into a resounding success as many of MU's faithful fans applauded the game as the best of the season thus far.

Another test took place last night as the improving Big Green went up against Miami of Ohio at Oxford. The game was played after Parthenon press time.

Johnson gave the reason for the all-court press with EK when he said, "We used the press because Eastern is big and slow." He recalled the first meeting with EK this season when the all-court press was tried in the second half. The emergency measure almost pulled the game out of the bag for MU last time. The score was the same as last Saturday's but with a different winner.

Johnson frankly admitted that "we just weren't ready to play them last time." But the tale was told differently this time as the Big Green led from the starting whistle until the final basket. "It was a real good team effort," Johnson said, and I knew, and the boys knew, that if one boy was sluggish in that defense, we couldn't win the game.

Everybody seemed aware of the necessity for the tight aggressive defense that MU displayed—including Jim Baechtold, head mentor for EK.

"We knew they were going to be after us like they were," he said, "and we had hopes that they would get tired and I feel that they did in the second half, but they were quicker than we were throughout most of the game."

Baechtold went on to say that all of EK's opponents in the past few weeks have been taking advantage of their slowness. This has resulted in their losing three of their last four games and giving them a 10-6 record.

EK's loss gave Marshall a 5-9 record so far.

One possible reason that MU remained relatively fresh throughout the game is that Johnson used all 12 members of the varsity and of the 12, all but three scored.

"There are two reasons why we used so many," Johnson said. "First the boys get tired on the man-to-man with all the extra running. Then, we have to find the boys that will hustle and we tried several of them, and some weren't quite as quick as others."

Four MU players found themselves in the double figures. Big 6-4 Tom Langfitt, his knee improving by leaps and bounds, led the pack with 20 points. After the game, Langfitt was quoted as saying, "They were so big and strong, we just had to out-hustle them."

Following on the heels of Langfitt was 6-2 Walt Smittle who racked up 16 points for the Green. Smittle said that he was a little nervous before the game, but after the clash started, he felt at ease. "I decided that I'd play every game like it was my last," he said.

Next came Bruce Belcher with 13 points for MU. Belcher also had eight rebounds to his credit when he fouled out midway in the second half. Bill Francis was the fourth in the double figure quartet. Francis had scored 11 when he took a bad tumble with 3.24 left in the game. Coach Ed Prelaz, trainer for the Green squad, said Monday that the fall caused no injury to Francis.

On the EK side of the ledger, it was 19-point Lee Lemos who led the men from Eastern. He was followed closely by Bob Tolan, rebound technician for EK. Tolan had 16 points and 14 rebounds when he fouled out late in the second period. Only these two made it into the double figures for Kentucky.

One of the highlights of the evening was the performance of MU's Levi Lauvray. Until Saturday night, Lauvray had only participated in six contests, racking up 11 points total. Against EK, the 6-4 junior totaled nine points and nine rebounds to become the third highest MU rebounder in the game.

Three of his nine points came at the foul line where he made three for five. In previous games, Lauvray shot seven times at the charity line and converted all seven.

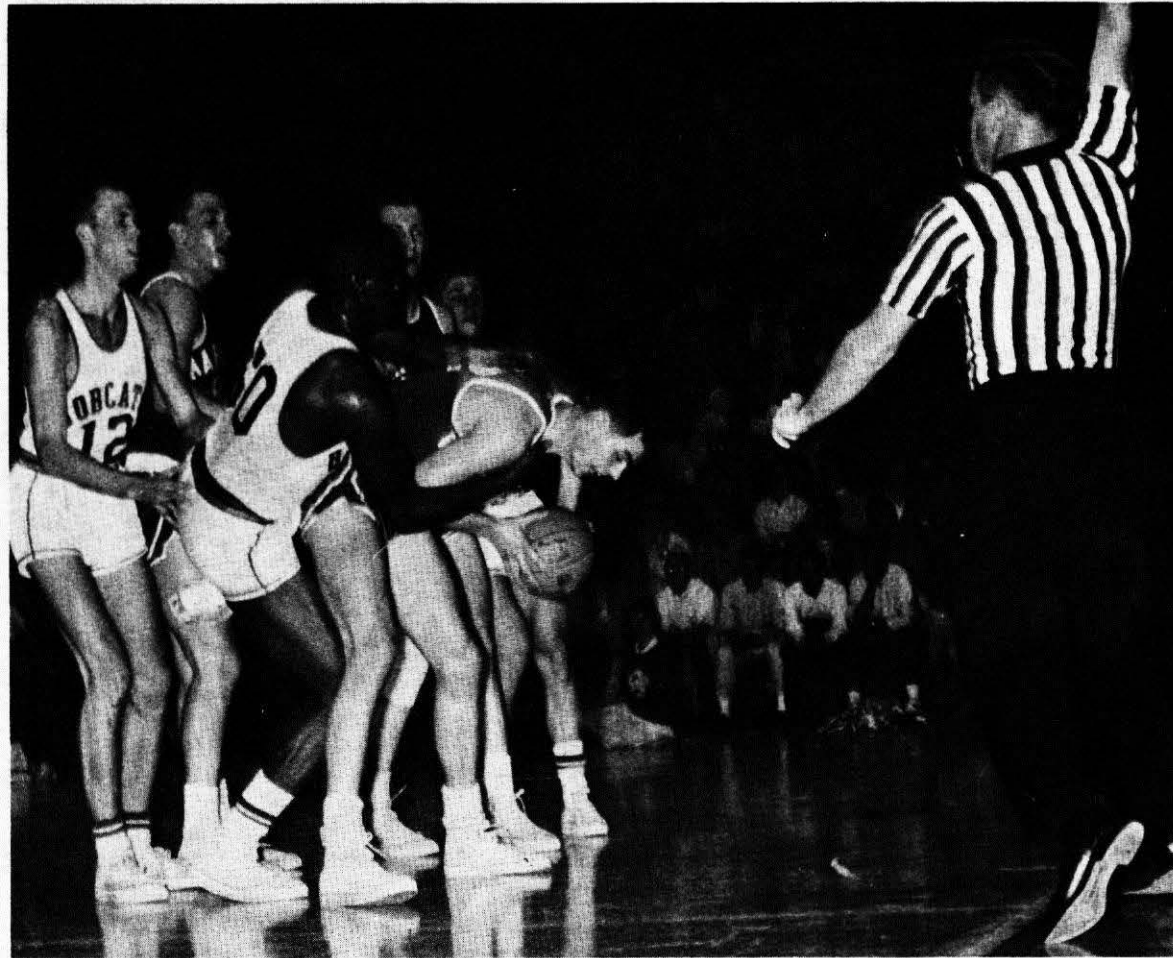
"Levi played real good ball out there," Johnson said. "I was real pleased with his performance. This is the first chance that the boy has had to play for a long period of time in a game. I can tell right now that he will probably be playing more than he has been."

As a matter of fact, Baechtold singled out a three-point play by Lauvray as the one that put an end to EK's hopes in the second half. The Maroons were trailing by 16 at the half, but came to within seven, 57-50, when Lauvray converted a turnover into the all-important three-pointer. According to Baechtold, this proved to EK that the MU team was not as tired as they had hoped and expected. EK never recovered from the play.

Although the free throws were a very important part of the game for MU, the percentage of successful free throws was less than the all-game average. MU has been averaging 71 per cent of its charity shots while the average for the game was 69 per cent. But EK averaged even less than MU with 54 per cent.

Johnson said that Francis and Smittle are now playing the ball that they are capable of playing.

And what about further use of the man-to-man? "Well, I'm sort of partial to the man-to-man," Johnson commented. "We've used it before, but the boys are becoming skilled in it now, so we're liable to use it any time with any team."



Here's One The Referee Won't Miss

EVERYBODY SEEMS to want the ball in the picture above, but Larry Williams holds on until he is fouled by a Bobcat from OU. Marshall led the number one team in the MAC by one point at the end of the first half, but were defeated by OU 98-82.

Little Green Winner, 104-76

By RICHARD EDWARDS
Sports Writer

"That was our best game of the season," was Freshman Coach Snny Allen's reply to the question: What did you think of

Wrestlers Grapple With Miami Today

The MU wrestling team will travel to Athens, Ohio, today to battle the grapplers of Ohio University.

Last Saturday Miami defeated the Marshall strongmen 21-5, at Oxford, Ohio. Jim May was the only winner for the Big Green. Bob Pruet earned a draw with his man to aid in the losing cause.

Coach Ed Prelaz will hold "Wrestle-Offs" from now on in the 167 pound class, due to the strong showing now being made by both John Toler and Alex Sansosti.

"Those two guys really put up a fight to get to wrestle for the team," said Prelaz.

Petticoat Cagers Beat West Liberty

The Women's basketball team defeated West Liberty College, 39 to 33, last Saturday in the Women's Gym.

MU top scorers were Ruth Ware, South Charleston senior and Janet Griffin, Pedricktown, N. J. freshman shooting 14 and nine points, respectively. The women will challenge West Liberty again on their court Saturday, Feb. 22.

Basketball intramural practice are being held this week from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Members of each team must attend two practices in order to play in the tournament.

Intramural managers are Bobbie Green and Margie Holley, Milton seniors.

the freshman game against Eastern Kentucky last Saturday?

"The first time we played them, they beat us by 20 points, this time we beat them by 28—with Bob Redd. He was the difference."

"Whetsell played a real good game also," Sonny added.

Whetsell and Redd teamed up to score 61 of their team's 104, Whetsell collecting 36 markers and Redd tallying 25.

Two other MU freshmen scored in the double figures. They were Keith Blankenship with 18, and Jim Madison with 10.

Although Redd's 25 points meant a great deal to the victory, his rebounding was the key factor in the contest. Redd grabbed 20 rebounds for game honors in that department.

The final score was 104 to 76.

Sonny had nothing but praise for his cagers. He particularly wanted to mention the performance of Jim Madison, his 5-9 playmaker. "Throughout the season Jim has been the most consistent player on the team. He is the only non-scholarship player on the starting five, and if a guy works as hard as he does, without any compensation scholarship-wise, then I think he deserves a lot of credit."

Delta Zeta Champs!

In Wednesday's edition Alpha Chi sorority was incorrectly listed as winner of the Women's Volleyball Tournament. The Delta Zeta's were the champs, defeating the Independent No. 1 team in two out of three games.

Players on the championship team were Liz Powell, Parkersburg junior; Alice Patton, Barboursville junior; Marla Tout, Wellsburg freshman; Ann Eskridge, Marlinton junior; Janice Kemp, Parkersburg senior, and Cyndee Glenn, Huntington junior.

Madison has been a great help to Allen's efforts this season. He was the team's leading scorer against Ohio University, last week in Athens. And he's led the team in hustle all season.

The Little Green plays two games this week — one tomorrow at Logan against an independent team, which has as a player Willie Akers, a former star at West Virginia University. The other game for the freshmen will be Saturday night against Mountain State Business College of Parkersburg in the Field House.

Gilbert Cage Star Inks Grant-In-Aid

MU basketball mentor Ellis Johnson signed his first recruit for 1964 when Glen Justice, 6-6, of Gilbert accepted a grant-in-aid last Friday.

Justice has been averaging nearly 30 points a game in his tenure with the Gilbert High School team and has had an average of about 20 rebounds.

Last Friday, Johnson watched Justice score 36 points in a game with Chapmanville. In an earlier game with Chapmanville, the cage whiz scored 45 points.

"He has good size and a really good shooting touch," Johnson commented, "and we are really impressed with his ability. He said that he always wanted to play for Marshall, so we saw no reason to wait. We signed him."

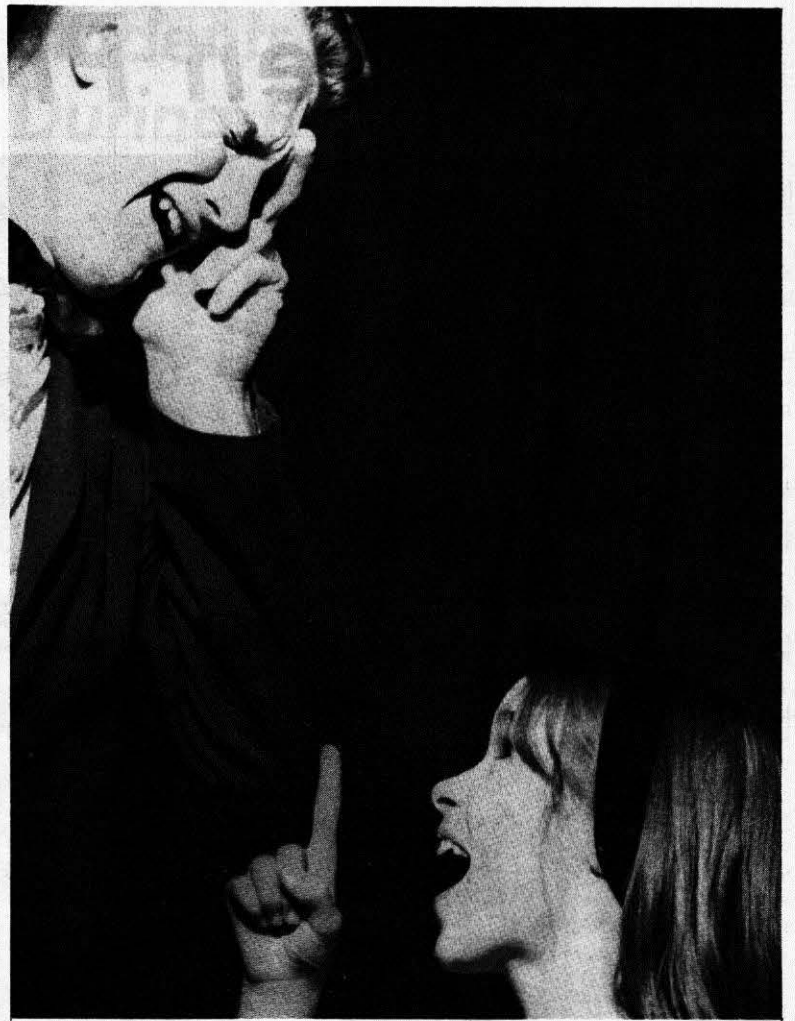
MIXED SWIMMING

The pool in the Men's Health and Physical Education Building will be open for mixed swimming every day this semester from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Monday and Wednesday. The coeds are invited as well as the men to all open swimming sessions this semester.



Mrs. McThing's Mutual Disdain Society

PRIME AND PROPER sisters look down their noses at a dowager, Karen Bowen, Huntington freshman, during tryouts for "Mrs. McThing", the next production for the University Theater. Seated are Sandy Harman, Logan junior; Alta Eblin, Charleston freshman; and Lynn Carroll, Milton sophomore. The play will open March 19.



RONNIE ROBERTS, Ft. Gay sophomore, sadly obliges a request to cry by Lisa Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Higgins. A Saturday afternoon presentation is being planned so Huntington children will be able to view the play.

Mrs. McThing's Really The Thing March 19-21!

By MARGARET JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

The play's the thing — "Mrs. McThing," that is. Mary Chase's whimsical story about children for parents and about parents for children is scheduled for production March 19, 20, and 21 in Old Main Auditorium, according to Clayton R. Page, assistant professor of speech.

The cast of 17 includes 15 Marshall students and two Huntington children. The children selected are nine year year Michael Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, who plays Howay, "mean widdle kid"; and Lisa Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins, as Mimi, the little orphan girl who possesses magical powers.

Karen Bowen, Huntington freshman, has the part of Mrs. Larue, the rich, snobbish mother who learns the hard way that children will be children. Rebecca Brown, Charleston graduate student, plays Carrie, the nursemaid; Susan Moritis, Barboursville junior, is Sybil; Sandra Harman, Stollings junior, Evva; Lynn Carrol, Milton sophomore, Maude, Alta Eblin, Charleston freshman, Grace, who are

haughty society matrons.

The men in the cast are: John Wheeler, Huntington senior, as the chef, Charles Tatum, Huntington freshman, as Virgil. The gangsters are portrayed by Jerome O'Donovan, Staten Island, New York freshman, as Dirty Joe, Ronnie Roberts, Fort Gay sophomore, as Stinker, and Stanley Witofsky, Brooklyn, New York junior, as Eddie, the leader.

Other students in the cast are Gayle Johnston, as Mrs. Schellenback, Margaret Morrison, Huntington sophomore, as the old crone, and Sandra Lilley, Milton sophomore, as the good fairy.

The original play opened on Broadway in 1952, and starred Helen Hayes and Ernest Borgnine. New York drama critic Brooks Atkinson reviewed it as a "fairy tale that manages to combine 'Alice In Wonderland' with Superman and Hopalong Cassidy". A large crowd is anticipated, Professor Page adds, and a Saturday matinee is in the planning stage to allow school children the opportunity to view the thing — "Mrs. McThing," of course!



A JUVENILE enters the midst of a tough gang in the play about parents for children and children for parents. Stan Witofsky, Brooklyn, N. Y., junior, quizzes Michael A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, while Jay O'Ronovan, Staten Island, N. Y., freshman, and Ronnie Roberts, Ft. Gay sophomore, look

Marshall Coed Finishes Third In Area Metropolitan Audition

Jane Nicholas of Milton placed third in the Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions held Saturday at the Huntington Woman's Club. The auditions, the first to be held in this area, drew talent from the entire state and the southern portions of Kentucky and Ohio.

Other Marshall students participating were Judith Hurley, Gwendolyn Skeens, and Carol Buss. A Marshall graduate, Smith Armstrong of Louisa, Ky., placed second.

Mrs. Walker Long, a director of the Metropolitan Council Auditions, was chairman for the event. Following the auditions, the Music Department of the university hosted the participants, their

accompanists, and the judges at a luncheon. John Creighton, associate professor of music, was master of ceremonies.

Miss Nicholas, who has studied one year with Mrs. Robert Shepherd, associate professor of music, won a \$30 prize. A baritone, John Anthony of Morgantown, tied for first place with another baritone, Alva Jackson Horton of South Charleston.

Mrs. Long noted that Gov. W. W. Barron had sent a letter of congratulations to the principals who had participated in the auditions and that the Governor had said how proud he was that West Virginia was able to participate in the first area auditions.

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