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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 64

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1964

No. 32

## "SEASON'S GREETINGS"



THE PARTHENON EDITORS wish students, faculty and administration a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR. Front row left are: Carol Fox and Carolyn McDonel, news editors; Teresa Gothard, feature editor; and Pat Austin, homecoming editor. Second row left are: Lloyd Lewis, exchange editor; Judy Foster, business manager; Rick Edwards, co-sports editor; Kay Sage, editor-in-chief; Brenda Faulkner, society editor, and Gary Kearns, managing editor.

## Spirit Of Christmas Prevades Campus

A star in the sky, carols in the evening air, a wreath on the door, mistletoe, friends around the holiday table, and church bells in the morning will characterize the script "The Joy of Christmas."

"The Joy of Christmas" was especially written and adapted by seven members of the Radio and TV Production Speech class. It will be presented over WSAZ TV at 11:15 p.m. Sunday.

This production will terminate a week of campus Christian activities. Fraternities, sororities, and dorms have been caroling, and helping children's organizations.

Prichard and Laidley Hall residents caroled at other dorms and at President and Mrs. Smith's house. Singing carols has become a tradition for these two dorms and is repeated each year as part

of their Christmas activities. The residents also decorated their dorms.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
(Continued on Page 3)

## California's 'Multiversity' Causing Woes?

(Editor's Note: What is the situation now on the Berkeley campus of the University of California since the recent free speech demonstrations? Lloyd D. Lewis, Parthenon exchange editor, got the story last Tuesday during an exclusive telephone interview with Susan Johnson, editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper.)

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 15— "The professors have just not been able to get to know the students. This is the real problem here."

In a Parthenon telephone interview last Tuesday, Susan Johnson, editor-in-chief of "The Daily Californian," student newspaper of the University of California at Berkeley, thus summed up the recent free speech protests at that school.

"Some instructors here actually have three functions: teacher, administrator, and researcher. This is because the University of California is not only an educational center, but a research center as well. It's a 'multiversity,'" she continued, "because it tries to serve the entire national community."

Miss Johnson, a senior from Glendale, Calif., pointed out that due to this "36-hour day" that some professors must face, they have only one hour a week for

student counseling. Some classes have as many as 900 students!

"I think the students resent the inevitable impersonality of a multiversity, with its necessarily huge, slow-moving bureaucracy, and these free speech demonstrations are the starting point for their protests."

The campus administration, she believes, has made several mistakes in handling this situation. The first was the original ban on recruiting for and holding of political activities on campus.

"We came to school on Sept. 14," she said, "and on Sept. 17 the dean of students, in interpreting a nebulous section of our state constitution, said that the student body could no longer use the campus or campus facilities for political rallies. This has been a custom for years and why the administration took away this right, we don't know."

Student dissatisfaction with this policy has dealt a severe blow to the idea of a multiversity, Miss Johnson explained.

"The situation is going to challenge the whole concept of the multiversity very, very seriously. The question on campus won't be settled overnight or by a decision of the Board of Regents or with an ultimatum from the governor."

"This will be a long, drawn-out conflict and it may not be visible or verbal all the time but, never-

theless, it's going to be here for a long time to come."

Mario Saivo, 21-year-old veteran civil rights demonstrator and leader of the campus Free Speech Movement (FSM), gave an account of the California situation to Harvard and other eastern university audiences and also on the Les Crane television show last weekend, continued Miss Johnson.

"But we don't think this movement will spread to other campuses," she said, "at least not the way it's going now. If FSM had made the impersonal side of the multiversity their original ideal, it might have gone further."

According to Miss Johnson, the objective of the FSM is "total concession by the administration to allow the students to advocate, to solicit funds, and to recruit members for anything on campus, using University facilities."

"The FSM does not want the administration to take such a firm stand in student discipline. They believe the administration—which has become the black, black dog in this thing—is only the house-keeper of the campus, and that the courts should be the only determiner of who should use University facilities"

University President Clark Kerr has had many harse words thrown at him recently by FSM supporters, but he has remained

"quite aloof from them."

When asked to comment on Savio's plans for any expansion of the Berkeley situation, Miss Johnson said, "I think this is just about 'par for the course' for him."

The University's Board of Regents meets today to decide whether or not to accept the Academic Senate's "five-point plan" to "give the students back their rights." The Senate is composed of about 1,500 professors.

Miss Johnson says, however, that the Board "will probably postpone any decision pertaining to the matter until after the Christmas holidays."

"I do have a terrible feeling that we're in for another demonstration and possibly another massive arrest after Christmas, no matter what the Regents decide."

The recent participation in the FSM rallies by folk singer Joan Baez is "purely non-political," says Miss Johnson. "She's merely interested in the situation."

The editorial stand taken by "The Daily Californian" in this case favors the FSM point of view.

"Basically, I'm for what these students are after," the editor said. "The rights they want are certainly inherent and we should have them, of course."

"But at the same time, I'm what the FSM calls an 'armchair

intellectual.' I believe in the goals but not the means. I don't think sit-in demonstrations are best, especially since FSM didn't exhaust all the procedural methods of solving their grievances before resorting to them. At times I think the matter of sit-ins becomes more of an issue than the issue of political advocacy itself."

Faculty support for the FSM was scattered before the massive arrest of 814 student demonstrators in Sproul Hall two weeks ago, continued Miss Johnson. Since then, however, the Academic Senate has passed its "five-point plan" for reinstatement of student rights and the faculty is doing some 'soul-searching."

"The FSM," she explained, "lit the match that started the bonfire and now the 2,500 faculty members are thinking, 'What have we done wrong?'"

The faculty, Miss Johnson believes, "is really punishing itself. It regrets the fact it did not get in earlier in this controversy and maybe forestall the arrests. And I think now it's doing all it possibly can to settle this thing and to make the FSM happy, and the Regents happy, and everybody else happy."

As a result, many professors, within the last week, have been inviting "hordes of students" to their homes for consultation and

(Continued on Page 6)

**An Editorial**

**Going.. Going.. Gone?  
Drive Safely And Live**

"Home for Christmas" has a magic sound this time of year, especially for college students. Exuberance and anticipation at the thought of a respite and a chance to celebrate run high.

Unfortunately, as we all know, not everyone who goes home for Christmas throughout the entire U. S., lives to return to school. The same applies to many of those who leave home during the holidays to visit friends and relatives.

This statement has gruesome overtones and sounds as if it was designed to put a real damper on holiday spirit. It is made, however, only in the hope of putting a damper on careless holiday driving. Sadly, it is a gruesome, but all too true fact that the death rate during all our important national holidays is very high. It is a season in which to be merry, and the bright red of a Santa Claus suit, a Christmas wreath or candle, holly-berries, children's toys, a snazzy red convertible, or the warm, welcoming fireplace of home can do much to add to Christmas cheer. But when that same red colors shows up in someone's life-blood spilling out on a highway — well then it is another story, and one that is far from cheerful.

According to Glen Weekly, an insurance company executive, a large number of accidents are the result of plain fatigue. During Christmas season much of this fatigue is brought on by last-minute shopping and Christmas crowds.

"The tired, drowsy driver is an inattentive driver, and the inattentive driver is practically inviting an accident," says Mr. Weekly.

Drowsiness can be the result of carbon monoxide fumes from too tightly closed automobiles, and can be added to by cigarette smoke accumulation. Mr. Weekly warns that it is a good idea to always leave a vent open in one's automobile regardless of how cold the weather may be.

Not all Christmas season accidents involve persons in automobiles. There are many pedestrian accidents. Drivers accustomed to watching out for school children become a little lax since school is out for the holidays. But remember the children are still around — and so buoyed up by holiday excitement they may not be as cautious in watching out for traffic as they ordinarily are.

Ice and snow, is, of course, a menace to safe driving, but Mr. Weekly asserts that the "melting period" constitutes a far greater hazard, and that statistics show a higher percentage of accidents at such times.

Also a word of warning about the effects of too much "partying." You've all heard it so much that it's a cliché, but it is still worth heeding: "If you drive, don't drink — if you drink don't drive."

Finally, do allow yourself enough time to get where you're going. Although we know you're naturally anxious to get home don't rush it too much, and while you may not be so anxious to get back to school after the holidays please start in time to meet the deadline — we mean the school deadline.

**'Dear Santa' Letter Reveals Requests For Maids, Mirrors**

Dear Santa:

We need your help! The men want maids and the women want mirrors and everyone wants a new student union. Since you are the only one we could turn to for help, here is a list of a few items that students desire for Christmas.

Number one on our list is a new Student Union. Santa, we could really use a new one and if you can't squeeze it in this year please save room for it next Christmas.

To combat bad weather we would like to have a dome to cover the entire campus similar to the one that will cover Houston, Texas stadium. However, if you find it impossible to fill this order, please drain the "swimming pool" on the intramural field and bring each student a pair of hip boots to wade through water, mud and snow.

New Women's Dorm residents are grateful for their new dorm but the women would appreciate a full-length mirror to replace the one that mysteriously disappeared on first floor.

The men in Hodges Hall and the New Men's Residence Hall are asking for maids to clean their rooms. Laidley Hall has hopes for a remodeled lounge since theirs was damaged by a freak flood during Thanksgiving break, and women at Prichard Hall want an elevator which would be available to everyone.

Christmas wouldn't be complete without delicious holiday menus so please bring us a week's supply of good food in the cafeterias. Also, you might toss in a few sets of unmutilated silverware.

If there is room in your sleigh for passengers, please bring us a seven-foot basketball player, instructors who will dismiss class when the bell rings and as many congenial roommates as possible.

Also, Santa, we would like to have better methods for registration, double-decker parking, longer Thanksgiving and Easter breaks, more activities on campus during week-ends for "non suit-casars," approval of longer library hours and better service at the Student Union.

Just a few more things would make our Christmas list complete: more seats below row "N" in the balcony at Artist Series, a three-week Christmas vacation for all secretaries on campus and a new football stadium.

Thank you and see you Christmas.

**YOURS TRULY,  
MU Students**



**Christmas: The Look Of A Child**

THE BROTHERS OF Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained the children from Scott Community Center for the 12th year Tuesday night at the fraternity house. Santa Claus was present to give the children toys, food, and clothing. In the picture above, Mike Carroll, Nitro senior, and Bob Luby, Weirton senior, talk to one of the children.



TWO MEMBERS OF Sigma Phi Epsilon help a little girl from Scott Community Center try out a new toy.

**Patton, Cattano Fill Vacancies In Student Senate**

The Senate, last week approved June Patton, Huntington senior, to replace, John Cross, Huntington senior, who recently resigned his posts as senator and senior class president.

Jean Cattano, Wheeling junior, was also ratified as a senatorial appointee. She assumes the former position of Danie Stewart, Barboursville junior.

Weirton senior Carole Martaus, a member of the Election Committee, announced the results of the special preference election on Marshall's nickname and library hours, which was held last Wednesday.

Pointing out that 11.4 per cent of the fulltime students voted, Miss Martaus said, "The complacency of students on this

campus is well known."

Student Body President Cott-rill added that results of the nickname preference will be referred to the Nickname Committee and that the library hour answers are "to be used as ammunition."

Cottrill also reported to the Senate that the Manual and Con-

stitution Revision Committee hopes to complete its work over the Christmas holidays.

This will be in preparation for a special election to record the student body's approval or disapproval of the proposed changes in the "Student Government Manual" and the student government constitution.

**The Parthenon**

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# Yule Activities Cheer Campus; TV Class Busy

(Continued from Page 1)

pledge class entertained 30 children from the Cammack Children's Center last Monday at the fraternity house. The pledge class sang carols and "Santa Claus" (Tom Baker) gave the children Christmas toys.

Six Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers were drivers in the East Huntington Christmas parade last Thursday.

Most other fraternities and sororities joined in worthwhile pre-Christmas activities.

The exodus for "Home" will begin today at 4 p.m. All dorms will close tomorrow at noon and reopen at noon Sunday, Jan. 3.

The library will close tomorrow at 1 p.m. It will open on Dec. 21 to Dec. 23, and on Dec. 29 to Dec. 31. The library hours will be 8 to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Regular hours resume on Jan. 4 at 8 a.m.

The Student Union will close tomorrow at noon and will open on Jan. 4 at 7:30 a.m. Business offices will be closed on Dec. 24, 25 and 28.

The original television play script, titled "The Joy of Christmas," is the fourth annual Christmas program to be presented on television by the radio and television class under the supervision of Dr. Stephen Buell, professor of speech.

Jim Bob Kessinger, Beckley senior, will sing "The Wassail Song." John Layne, New Haven senior, will offer "The Christmas Song," and Karen Bowen, Huntington sophomore, will sing "Oh, Holy Night."

Linda Brabbin, South Charleston sophomore, will present a special selection on the flute. The University Symphonic Choir will perform under the direction of John Creighton, associate professor of music.

Stanley Witofsky, Brooklyn senior, will be the announcer and narrator of the play. Readings will be given by John Wheeler, Huntington senior; Connie Barbera, Mount Hope senior, and Penny Douglas, Charleston senior.

The script was written by Glen Wilson, Charleston senior; George Brown, Paul "Butch" Clark, Joseph H. Lewis, and Dave Bunch, all Huntington seniors; Susan Moritis, Barbours senior, and James Moss, Huntington graduate student.

Directing the production will be John Wheeler and Mickey Curry, a program director at WSAZ-TV. Vince Gonzalez, Welch senior; Dave Dickson, Montclair, N. J., senior; and Dave Lunter, Summersville graduate student, are in charge of props and set decoration. The props were donated by Lavalette Nursery, C. M. Love Hardware, and Brady Hardware.

## Books Catalogued

The Alpha Beta Alpha Library Science Fraternity is in the process of cataloguing the books in the Campus Christian Center library.

They are also cataloguing the books in the libraries of the campus pastors, and making an index indicating books which are available for student use.



# Nigerian At MU Compares Two Systems Of Education

By THOM CLINE  
Staff Reporter

An opportunity for the faster student to study more and travel at his own speed is the main difference between American educational system and the Nigerian system, according to Joseph Okunlola, Nigerian educator.

Mr. Okunlola, studying at Marshall under the Administrative Internship Program set up under the auspices of the American Association of Colleges of Teachers Education, said that this is one of the main things he likes in the educational system here and that he hopes this may be instigated in his own curriculum at the University of Ife, Ife, Nigeria.

Under the British educational system, which Nigeria uses, students enroll for a three-year statutory program. Students entering one year can not graduate before the end of three years, taking prescribed courses set up by the university.

All students have the same classes and the same opportunities depending upon the program of education they decide to follow. They do not use the credit system there, nor do they have tests. Each student has a paper due once a month in his courses of study, plus a paper for reading once a month. Okunlola compared the paper for reading with our honors program, although this is required of all students.

At the end of each course, the students take a national examination, and by failing two of these papers, they must repeat the entire year, even if he has excellent grades on the other papers.

Commenting upon the students' interest in school, and their dedication to study, Okunlola feels that in Nigeria the students are more intent upon getting a degree, and there is not nearly the free time students spend here doing nothing.

He summed up several reasons for this: (1) students in Nigeria have only one library—the one at the University, and so must make use of the facilities whenever they can; (2) the monthly essays and papers for reading must be done in addition to their other studies, and (3) there are not the extra-curricular activities there. This is due in part to finances and lack of staff, and the fact that the students are not as interested as are American students.

While studying at Marshall, Okunlola has attended several meetings, including the West Virginia Association of College Presidents, the West Virginia High

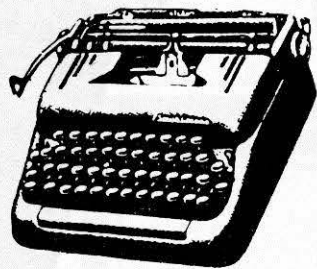
THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT and the Marshall Community Symphony Orchestra presented the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" Tuesday night in Gullickson Hall gymnasium. Alfred P. Lanegger, associate professor of music, directed the group. Soloists were Leo Imperi, bass; John Creighton, tenor; Nancy Apgar, soprano, and Llyanna Lynch, contralto.

**BLUMBERG AT MEETING**  
Dr. Allen Blumberg, associate professor of education, attended the Eastern Sectional of the Council of Exceptional Children in Washington, D. C., Dec. 2-5. He was chairman of this section and spoke on "Rehabilitation of the Mentally Retarded Adolescent and Adult." Dr. Blumberg also attended the Southern Regional Education Board of Conference in Atlanta, Ga.

**School Principals Meeting, and other local meetings. He went to North Carolina over the Thanksgiving holidays with Dr. Harold Walker, vice president of academic affairs, where they visited the University of North Carolina, Duke University, and Chapel Hill University.**

Late in his stay he will go to Chicago where he will be presented with the other five administrative interns studying at American colleges.

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## Letter To Santa

# Can Santa Claus Bring The Things She Wants

(Editor's Note: This "special" letter — not one to the editor — was prompted by the nearness of the Christmas holiday. It was written by Dorothy Peyton, a Teachers College journalism major enrolled in the Editorial Writing class.)

Dear Santa Claus:

Many years have passed since I last wrote you a letter. You have probably long ago forgotten me, and it is odd that I should feel an urge this year to write to you again. For Santa Claus belongs to childhood — and I left childhood behind a long time ago.

But this year looking into the expectant faces of several small children, and hearing their trusting, excited voices telling about writing to Santa Claus, the years fell away, and I remembered vividly what it was like to write to you. Perhaps the greatest thing about it was the feeling of absolute trust that went with the letter writing — the unshakable certainty I felt then that there was beyond any doubt a kind, cheerful, old white-whiskered man in a red suit who lived at the North Pole and made it his life's work to read and answer in person every letter from every child in the world.

I pause now as I remember the very serious, freckle-faced, snub-nosed little girl that I was then, as I sat chewing on the stub of a pencil, dreaming up my letter to you. Oh, the things I asked for — curly-haired dolls that looked real and alive, loads of books, and of course a nurse's uniform and play set.

You brought me some of the things I asked you for, and I was always quite sure that the things which you could not find room for in your pack would be included the next year.

But after awhile, as is inevitable, I outgrew you Santa Claus. Then the years passed swiftly and instead of toy dolls, I found myself busy with two live ones to care for at home, and Time was to bring me the nurse's uniform, complete with white shoes, hose, and cap that I used to keep asking you for. Only this time it was not a "play nurse outfit," but a "for real" one that meant working for long hours with the sick in hospitals.

My children reached the age of "writing to Santa Claus," and once again I addressed the envelopes for them with the strangely familiar North Pole address. Soon, however, you were outgrown again in my life, for my children, like most others, were not long in acquiring a sophistication that denied the existence of Santa Claus.

I had almost forgotten about you really, until recently I was asked by a small child what I wanted for Christmas. I was startled myself to realize that I actually didn't want anything — that is not anything that can be put in a box, wrapped in flimsy paper, and tied up with a shiny bright ribbon.

"But you have to want something," the astonished child said, "Think and tell me — then I will tell Santa Claus."

I thought and thought and still I could not think of anything that could be bought in a store that I really wanted. This, I believe, is what is known as not having "Christmas spirit," for Christmas spirit, as it has been explained to me repeatedly, means being able to get in a mood for shopping, putting things in boxes, wrapping, tying and so on — things that can be seen and felt and touched.

But if I could go back to the faith of childhood, just for tonight, as I write this letter, I would ask you for quite different things. I would ask you to fill your pack and your sleigh with love, tolerance, and understanding to be distributed in every corner of our troubled earth. These are the things that are so desperately needed in the world today when so much hatred and violence stalks the earth, and ironically we seem as far away from the age-old concept of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," as we were when these words were first uttered.

So often we become discouraged and think that Man's cause is hopeless. Still — through it all creeps the thought that there is a kind of magic about those words despite the fact that they have been so sadly disregarded so many times. There must be something in the words — something that will work even yet, if we but hold onto them and try to keep the vision alive. 1900 years is a long time, and impatiently we are inclined to think that the world should be very different today as the result of the Christmas message that was brought to mankind all those centuries ago — if it is ever going to be. But Man learns slowly, and perhaps it is not too late even yet.

So, Santa Claus, don't forget to put a large bundle of reminders in your Christmas pack — reminders to all of us not to forget the real meaning of Christmas. Also, along with the love, tolerance, and brotherhood please bring us a goodly parcel of unselfishness and concern for one another. I realize this request may be a little awkward for you to handle, for these are not the kind of things you can put on Christmas trees and use to fill Christmas stockings. But don't worry about that, please — just sprinkle them generously over all the Earth as you zoom through the skies on Christmas Eve.

Remember, I will be listening for the sound of your reindeer's bells, and if you will but heed this request it may be that there will be other sounds to break the stillness on that night. We may be able once again to hear the angel's sing loud and clear on nearby hillsides, at the prospect of a world preparing to light the candle of Christmas for all men — for all time. It could be so. May it be so.



**HOLIDAY SPIRIT**, international style, was enjoyed last Wednesday by these 19 International Club members. Joseph Okunlola, seated second from left on first row, was guest speaker. He is a Nigerian educator who will be on campus six months to study administration practices.

## Roaming The Green

The season of Christmas is here. With it come manifestations of goodness which lie in the hearts of all.

Throughout the past two weeks most of the Greeks on campus have been giving part of their time and talents toward making some of the area children happier this season.

The Kappa Alpha pledges have been collecting pop bottles, the sale profits are going to the Cammack Children's Center.

The Alpha Chi Omegas are collecting toys for the Marines' "Toys For Tots" campaign.

A party for the children at the

Stella Fuller Settlement was held by the Alpha Xi Deltas yesterday evening. There was also a Christmas party at their house last night.

A candy campaign started yesterday under the auspices of the Kappa Alphas. Five different selections of candy will be available from any KA through the first two weeks of January. Each can of candy sells for one dollar. Part of the proceeds will go to Cammack Children Center.

Delta Zeta had a Christmas party at their house this week for the house girls.

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Xi Delta had a party together Wednesday. A local beauty salon owner demonstrated hair styles.

The TKE's had a Christmas party Wednesday night at their house.

Officers of the Kappa Alpha pledge class are: Norbert Ore, president; Walter Wooton, vice president; Michael Corder, secretary; John Pettigrew, treasurer; George Ball, social chairman; Max Whitley, athletic chairman, and Fred Smith, chairman of prudential committee.

"And Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night. . ."



**"Mr. Thomson....please!"**

Please tell me how you manage to make me look so great on campus. The only thing I can't pass now is a crowd of boys. Those vertical stretch pants follow the sleek line of most resistance. And guarantee the least resistance on campus. Then, total recovery (only the pants, Mr. Thomson, not the boys). The reflex action of your proportioned stretch pants is second only to the reflex action of that Psych major I've had my eye on. And the fit! Mr. Thomson, please, how did you get them to fit so well? I adore you, Mr. Thomson!

**PRINCESS SHOP**

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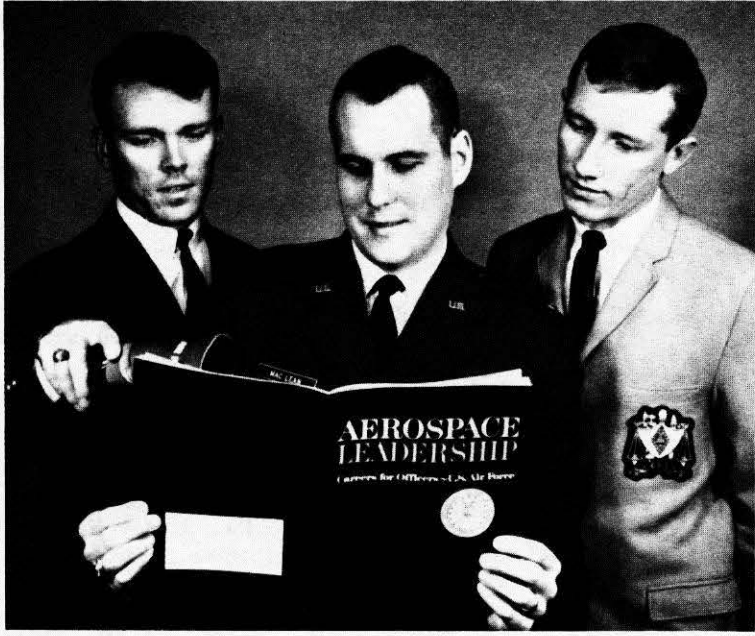
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**FRATERNITY DISCUSSES PROGRAM** — Two members of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity discuss plans for their cultural series to be presented next year. Left to right in the photo are Steve Ewing, cultural chairman; Lt. Alan MacLean, first guest speaker on the program and Jan Blumer, president of ZBT Fraternity.

## Industrial Publications Class Permits Students' Creativity

By JOHN P. CROSS  
Teachers College Journalist

The plea of many students to be allowed to demonstrate their initiative and creativeness is answered by at least one class at Marshall — the Industrial Publications Class of the Journalism Department.

## Alum Fete Set For New Grads

Students graduating next January will be guests of the Marshall University Alumni Association for an informal "get-acquainted" dinner.

This annual event for graduating seniors will take place at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 15 downstairs in the main University Dining Hall.

Purpose of this dinner is to welcome the graduates into the Marshall Alumni family.

Several members of the Alumni Association board of directors will be there to meet the graduates. There will be a brief program after which the seniors will receive alumni folders.

Those who are married are reminded that husbands or wives also are invited. The dinner is free. There will be no solicitations.

According to John Sayre, director of development and alumni affairs, those planning to attend should notify the Alumni Association by Jan. 2, since the number is needed for reservation purposes.

## MU Frosh Gets State YR Position

Paul Matheny, Charleston freshman, has been unanimously elected recording secretary of the West Virginia College Young Republican Clubs. Matheny was elected at the 1964 convention, held Dec. 12 at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

MU delegates to the convention were Matheny, Bill Evans, Huntington freshman and Margaret Cooper, Culloden freshman. Their voting power was the third highest at the convention.

Tom Crouser, President of the state organization expects Marshall to be a great help in the revitalization of the Republican party. Crouser stated that, "Because of the status of Marshall University and the enthusiasm of Matheny, the West Virginia College Clubs should achieve a more important position than they have had in the past."

The students in this class combine on-campus classwork with work on an industrial publication in some local industry or organization. According to John C. Behrens, professor of journalism and instructor of the publications class, the students are in full charge of the format and material of the publications they are working on and are required to handle all technical details.

The students use the class period to discuss any problems they encounter.

Prof. Behrens said that local businesses were very willing to take part in this program, and in fact, often looked for students to produce a publication for them. The students do the work and the companies which had not had a publication prior to one produced by a student of this class often continue the publication on their own or in connection with this class.

Most of the publications are in newspaper form, but Bob Rogers, St. Albans junior, is planning a magazine for the Huntington Advertising Club and they are considering continuing the publication on a regular basis.

Other students in the class and the businesses they are working with are: Mrs. Dorothy Peyton, Barboursville junior, guest editor for Cabell Huntington Hospital's "The Mercury; August Dailer, Wheeling junior, a publication for the National Secretary Association, their first publication of this type; J. David Morris, South Charleston senior, Heck's News; David Dickson, Montclair, N. J. senior, a first edition for the Fesenmeier Brewery; Richard Edwards, Logan junior, Appalachian Life Ins. Co. Publication; Kay Sage, Bluefield senior, the Know Knews publication for the Huntington Publishing Co.; Sam Stanley, Huntington senior, publication for the IFC-Pan Hellenic called the Grecian Urn.

### FORMS REVISED

The Civil Service Committee has finished work on new forms to make selection of governmental applicants faster and more in accordance with the merits of the applicants.

## Professor Rents Marshall Property Until It's Torn Down

John Mangan, assistant professor of education, last weekend moved into University-owned property at 1654 Fifth Ave.

The property, purchased last

September for \$35,000, will be rented until construction begins on the new student union which may be completed during the

summer of 1966.

Everet Hall, the property next door, is also owned by the University.

Boy,  
it's sure easy  
to spot your heap  
in the parking lot, Richy,  
with all those Dodge Coronets around it.

**You really know how to hurt a guy!**

**'65 Dodge Coronet 500**

DODGE DIVISION **CHRYSLER**  
MOTORS CORPORATION

Got a second? Lend an ear. Dodge's all new, hot new Coronet 500 has got an awful lot going for it (besides your girl). For instance: buckets and backup lights, full carpeting and a console, spinners and a padded dash—all standard equipment. More? Much! Like an engine lineup that would make any car squeal for joy: 273, 318, 361, 383 or 426 cubic inches. Like a lean and hungry look. And like a low, low price tag—Coronet costs less than any full-size Dodge in years. We can't hope to make you a believer with an ad, so we'd like to extend an invitation—come and see the 1965 Coronet 500 at your nearest Dodge dealer's. Bring your girl along . . . it makes for a cheap date.



# KEARNS ON CAMPUS

By GARY KEARNS  
Managing Editor

IT ISN'T EVERY DAY that a newspaper columnist gets to play Santa Claus, and since this is supposed to be our Christmas column, we would like to take this opportunity to do so. Here goes. The gifts which we are handing out are probably what the following persons would like to find under their trees on Christmas morning.

**TO DANIE STEWART**, a permanent seat in the Student Senate . . . To Bill Spotts, a brand new Betty Crocker Cook Book . . . To Carol Fox, a lifetime supply of cigarettes — with matches . . . To Cathy Imbrogno, an Associated Press teletype machine in the Alpha Chi house . . . To Dean Thompson, a 50-year subscription to The Parthenon . . . To Old Main, an auditorium . . . To David Groves, a copy of "Roberts' Rules of Order" . . . To John Hill, luck, man, luck . . . To Jerry Katz and Walt Smittle, two basketballs . . . And to Brenda Faulkner, a book review for a political science class.

**TO THE ZETA BETA TAU's**, a new animal mascot. (How about a boa constrictor?) . . . To Head Librarian Harold Apel, a good book to read . . . To Hodges Hall, another "treat night." . . . To Larry Dezio, a secretary (female) with plenty of typewriter ribbons . . . To Scott Martin, plenty of chocolate Cokes . . . To the SAE'S, a baby lion named Marc Antony . . . To Ken Simpson, a term paper for a sociology class . . . To Wendell English, a parking ticket . . . To Barry Zorn, another council meeting in Hodges Hall . . . To Jerry Bowles, money.

**TO JIM HOLLAND**, a weekend free so that he can go to a basketball game . . . To Joe Willis, wings . . . To Shirley Layne, a gift-wrapped copy of the 1963-64 issue of the Chief Justice . . . The football team, a new bus . . . To Ron Thompson, an idea for a photo series in his photography course . . . To the Student Government, voting machines . . . To Charlie Snyder, a new baseball cap that won't come off . . . To Mike Mittleman, the job of serving again next year as the coordinator of the Election Committee . . . And to Patty Smith, a clean Student Government Office.

**TO THE UNIVERSITY DINING HALL**, enough plates for next year's Christmas dinner . . . To Charlie Krolides, a proof-reader for his term papers . . . To Ed Balogh, ditto . . . To Archie Carden and Chuck Evans, a Boeing 707 . . . To Sandy Rutherford, Miss Marshall of 1964, a year of happy memories . . . To Rick Edwards, a baby boy . . . To Larry Hayes, his name in this column . . . To Dean of Men John E. Shay, a book entitled "How to Write an Editorial Without Really Trying." . . . And to President and Mrs. Stewart H. Smith, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

**TO ARLENE BRUNO**, another election next year . . . To the Tri Sigs, some outdoor holiday house decorations in 1965 . . . To the Alpha Xi Delta's, ditto . . . To Nancy Glaser, a pair of new knitting needles to be used at Student Senate sessions . . . To Lloyd Lewis, an electric train, life-size . . . To the Interfraternity Council, organization . . . To Kenny Cohen, a book that was borrowed from him in September . . . To Francis Fabi, a speedy recovery . . . To the social fraternities, their own tobacco warehouse in 1965 . . . To Marshall student teachers, bullwhips . . . To Lee Moore, a lunch break . . . And to the Student Government, enough voters to hold an election.

**TO BILL HARTZ**, honorable mention for saying once upon a time that he enjoyed this column every week . . . To Mrs. Beatrice Terry, less time to inspect my room in Hodges Hall . . . To the Sidney Sylvester Society, professional instructions on how to break and enter, although it's doubtful that it needs it . . . To next year's Homecoming Committee, wresting performer at the Homecoming dance showing up . . . To wrestling coach, Ed Prelaz, a match with the "bruiser." . . . To the intramural program, future fields to play on . . . And to the band, Prof. Howard Bell forever.

**TO JOURNALISM** professor Jack Behrens, a master list of all Parthenon story assignments . . . To Geology Professor Raymond Janssen, a trip to the Grand Canyon . . . To the Greenbacker card section, practice . . . To Ray Henderson, more sunglasses . . . To the University Club, organization . . . To the cheerleaders, lifetime immunity . . . And to me Elizabeth Taylor . . . **MERRY CHRISTMAS!**

## 'Multiversity' Causing Trouble?

(Continued from Page 1)  
"everybody is trying to make up for lost time. Of course, it can't happen."

We are all very regretful that this thing has occurred.

But the administration just goes on like, 'Well, we had nothing to do with this; it's your fault.'

Approximately 7,000 students (of the 28,500 on the Berkeley campus) support the FSM in some

way, estimates Miss Johnson.

But there is also an anti-FSM group—a "reaction to the FSM"—which gathered 3,500 signatures on a petition recently.

As to the danger of these two factions clashing, Miss Johnson said, "No, I think it's on too high an intellectual plane for that to happen. This is also why I don't think we're ever going to have a riot."



(Photo by Student Photographer Corrine Miller)  
**SFC. WALTER FIGGE TO RETIRE**  
. . . Honored At Ceremony Tuesday

## Sergeant Figge Retires Dec. 31

Sfc. Walter A. Figge will retire from the United States Army on Dec. 31.

A ceremony honoring him was conducted at the weekly drill of the ROTC battalion last Tuesday.

First, MSgt. Richard A. Giles read a certificate of appreciation signed by Gen. Harold K. Johnson, chief of staff, U. S. Army. A certificate of thanks from President Stewart H. Smith was presented by Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance. Cadet Col. Paul J. Mayer, Wheeling senior, gave Sergeant Figge a gift certificate expressing gratitude from the cadets for his instruction and help. Lastly, MSgt. Richard Giles read the certificate of retirement from the Department of the Army. Dr. A. E. McCaskey, dean of the College of Applied Science, of which military science is a part, was also present.

Sergeant Figge was born and raised in New York City. His military career started in 1943 when he joined the Navy. He joined the Army in 1945 and has remained on active duty ever since.

Prior to his assignment here, Sergeant Figge was stationed with the 1st Cavalry Division as an operations and platoon sergeant with the 5th Cavalry on the Imjin River in Korea.

## Research Grant Deadline Noted

The Student Government has just allocated \$500 to aid in any eligible faculty member in its fourth annual Research Grants Program.

These grants are divided proportionally among the members the University Research Board, headed by Dr. Harold Walker, and the Academic Affairs Committee, headed by Larry LeMasters, finds qualified.

To qualify for a grant, a faculty member must submit an application to the University Research Board by noon Dec. 17 for consideration and study. After being approved by the board, it then goes to the Academic Affairs Committee for approval.

The money, which is awarded according to the amount stated in the application and to the merit of the project, is to pay a student assistant, graduate or undergraduate, as agreed upon by the research applicant and the student.

### PROFESSOR SPEAKS

Mrs. Louise T. Kirby, assistant professor of English, told a Christmas story, "The Worker in Sandalwood," for the Chesapeake and Ohio Hospital Auxiliary, at its meeting Dec. 7.

Dr. Walker said that this program is "One of the most worthwhile projects any student government could undertake. Not only does it help the faculty members, but also and very importantly the students who are selected for the assistantships."

When Bob Goalby goes hunting...

'Chap Stick' goes along!

"When I get a break from the tournament tour," says this leading golf pro, "I love to go up north to hunt. But the change in climate sure raises cain with my lips. They used to get annoyingly dry — even cracked. Then our guide tipped me off to 'Chap Stick'. It makes sore lips feel good instantly, helps heal them fast. Now whether I'm out with my 12-gauge or my 5 iron, I carry 'Chap Stick'."

A favorite in Canada.

The lip balm selected for use by the U.S. Olympic Team.

DON'T LET DRY, SORE LIPS SPOIL YOUR FUN — WHEREVER YOU GO, GO WITH 'CHAP STICK'

'CHAP STICK' IS REG. TM ©1964 MORTON MFG. CORP., LYNCHBURG, VA.

## Frosh Bombard Nets; Cop Wins In Four Games

By DAVID COLLINSWORTH  
Sports Reporter

"We will be a running team", said freshman basketball coach Sonny Allen before the season started. His Little Green are proving this statement by going over the century mark in three of their first four games and have averaged 107.5 points per game.

The frosh met the West Virginia Tech Junior Varsity last night to conclude their pre-Christmas activity. The Little Green's next action will be on Jan. 2, against the Morris Harvey JV's at the Field House. It will be the second meeting between the two teams, Marshall won the first game 122-90.

Inez, Ky. guard Orville Stepp is the leading scorer for the frosh with an average of 29 points per game for the first four games. George Stone, a lanky forward from Covington, Ky., has the best field goal percentage, hitting at just under 60 per cent. Joe Dawson from Huntington East is second with 54 per cent.

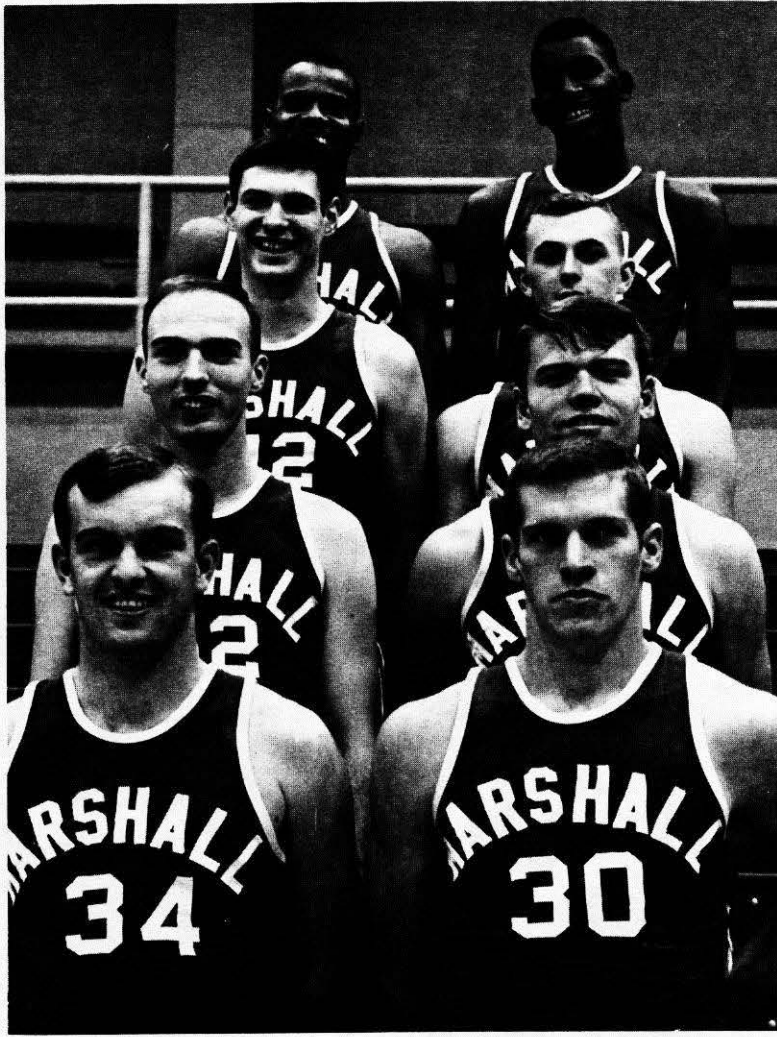
Dawson and Stone are also the top foul shooters connecting on 89.5 and 87.5 per cent respectively. Bob Redd, a (6-3) jumping jack from Louisville, Ky., is the leading rebounder picking off 14.3 a game, while Stone is second with an average of 13.7 grabs per contest.

Here are the freshman statistics including games, total points, and average points per game respectively: Orville Stepp—4, 116, 29.0; Joe Dawson—4, 84, 21.0; Bob Redd—4, 77, 19.3; George Stone—4, 66, 16.5; Glenn Justice—4, 39, 9.8; Jim Jordan—4, 30, 7.5; Bob Allen—2, 6, 3.0; Harold Johnson—3, 6, 2.0; Harry White—3, 4, 1.3; Pete Niceler—3, 2, 0.7.

### SEEK FIRST WIN

The varsity wrestling team will try for its first win tomorrow as it travels to Toledo. This will be the team's first taste of MAC competition and its second dual meet.

Those participating for Marshall are: Dave Cramp, Jim May, John Meador, Tom Busbee, Bob Lambert, Larry Coyer, George Cyrus, John Toler, Clyde Owens, Bill Bobbitt, and Bob Pruett.



THE VICTORY-MINDED Marshall freshman basketball team pose for the Parthenon photographer just before the Christmas holidays. Pictured in the first row (from left): Joe Dawson and Orville Stepp. Second row (from left); Pete Nicler and Jim Jordan. Third row (from left): Bob Allen and Glenn Justice. Fourth row (from left): Bob Redd and George Stone. Not pictured are Harold Johnson and Harry White.

## Off Court He's Easy Going, On Court He's A Ball Of Fire

A soft-spoken, slow-moving person off court, it would seem as if you couldn't expect this man to be a basketball player. But when you get him on court, he turns into a real ball of fire.

He's Tom Langfitt, a 6-4, 200-pound junior from Washington, Pa., and this year's co-captain.

Last year as a sophomore, Tom was the team's leading scorer with 357 points and a 15.5 average. Although he played forward last year, Coach Ellis Johnson has moved him to guard because of a loss of players through graduation. Another contributing factor is that his leg, which was injured in the first game of last season, is all healed and ready to go.

"Even though we've been classed as dark horses, I think we'll surprise a lot of people," said Tom

about this year's squad. "We'll have a higher scoring offense than we did last year."

When asked how he compared the Mid-American Conference with other major conferences, he said that the MAC was as good as any in the nation, citing Ohio University's trip to the NCAA playoffs last year.

"Miami is, I believe, the strongest team in the conference, but if all the team clicks at once, I think we can beat any one in the MAC."

"I would like to play professional basketball, but right now I'm just thinking about a winning season for Marshall."

"I think I'll like to play guard. I played it a little in high school, and I believe I'll do alright at it," he said when discussing his new position.

captain friend Tom Langfitt going into the Citadel contest last night with a 20.2 average per game.

His speed, driving layups and flashy ball-handling gives Marshall a versatile fast-breaking offense that is a dangerous threat to break open a contest at any time, although it has yet to reach its peak.

"We'll begin clicking when (George) Hicks gets some rebounding help," Francis said. "He's averaging 18 rebounds a game now. If we had another rebounder to take the pressure off him, he would average over 20 a game," Francis said. "Tommy (Langfitt) always gives you a good game and Whetsell is beginning to get his shooting eye. We're going to get tougher if our fans can just stick with us a little longer."

"I was a little unsure of my ball handling at first but I've gained confidence now. Butch

Clark used to do all the dribbling and I wasn't needed very often because he is one of the best. I'm in his shoes this year and it took a while to get used to it."

Anyone that has seen "Wild Bill" dribble at full speed, flip the ball behind his back without losing a step and flash past his defender for a basket will tell you that he has few peers in this department.

He is also one of the top shots on the team. He has attempted 93 shots and connected on 36 for a .367 per cent. At the foul line, where he has the best average on the team, he has connected on 29 of 35 free throws for a hard-to-beat .829 per cent.

Off the court Francis is an average, down-to-earth Marshall student. The only married player on the basketball team, Francis married Marshall graduate Donna Gayle Lytle of Huntington this past August and lives near campus.

# Marshall Cagers Will Play Jan. 2

Marshall's battle-worn basketball force begins its well-deserved and needed Christmas break today and will not continue its hoop warfare until Jan. 2 when West Virginia Wesleyan invades Memorial Field House.

The Big Green met once-beaten Citadel at the Field House last night in hopes of salvaging at least one pre-Christmas victory.

Despite their best performance of the season the Big Green dropped their fifth straight decision last Monday, losing a high-scoring contest to Miami, Ohio, 114-90. "This game compares with the one we played against St. Francis last season as being the best performance by a Marshall team since I've been here," said coach Ellis Johnson after the game.

"Any time a team scores 90 points against Miami on its home floor it has to be classified as a good performance," the MU mentor added. "We're hustling more and the boys have a fine attitude although we've got our backs against the wall."

Heartening, although they haven't broken into the win column, is the improved play of sophomore Bill Whetsell. "I think Bill has finally found his shooting eye," commented Johnson following Whetsell's 24-point outburst against Miami. "If he hits consistently, it will make a big difference in our offense."

"We've been getting steady performances from (Tom) Langfitt, (Bill) Francis and (George) Hicks all season," Johnson stated. "As soon as the other two starters play their capabilities we'll break this losing slump."

Jerry Katz, the 6-6 transfer student from Miami, Fla., got off to a slow start but has been improving with each start. He scored 12 points and grabbed five rebounds against Ohio and played an outstanding defensive game against the Redskins before getting into foul trouble.

"If Katz can help Hicks under the basket, we'll be a lot more effective off the boards," Johnson pointed out. Hicks, although out-sized by all of his opponents this season has pulled down 68 rebounds for a 13.6 average. This total might have been higher had it not been for a leg injury before the Ohio game when the Charleston jumping jack managed only three retrieves.

Langfitt recaptured his scoring lead with his 25 point performance against Miami bringing his average to 20.4 to start. Francis, Langfitt's cohort in the backcourt, is a close second with

a 20.2 average.

The Citadel, which went into the game here leading the Southern Conference with a 4-0 league record, nosed out Richmond in its last start and holds a win over West Virginia University at Morgantown — a feat that is seldom accomplished.

Coach Johnson indicated that Marshall would try a pressing defense and running offense strategy against the taller Bulldogs. "We have to run if we are going to win and you have to get the rebounds to slow the ball down. We haven't been getting them."

Wesleyan, MU's foe in January, lost to Ohio in its last outing.

Orange Blossom

DIAMONDS



SYMMETRY FROM \$125

AT THESE FINE STORES

VIRGINIA

Pulaski, Crown Jewelers

WEST VIRGINIA

Wheeling, Posins Jewelers

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Huntington, Rogers & Company Inc.

## Headquarters Tops ROTC Intramural Basketball League

Headquarters Company leads the ROTC Intramural Basketball League after six weeks of action with a 4-4 record. Company "C" is a close second with a 3-1 mark.

During the regular season each team will play a nine game schedule. At the end of the season there will be a double elimination tournament which will begin Tuesday, March 2, 1965.

After the double elimination tournament, the ROTC intramural champions will play the University intramural champs. The date for the game has not been set.

Here are the ROTC intramural standings:



# 2nd Record Made By Student Combo

By SHERRY SAGE  
Staff Reporter

"Won't You Let Me Be Your Baby" and "Just You" are the songs on a new record recently recorded and released by the Collegiates, a well known band in the Tri-State area.

The band consists of Larry Ascough, Charleston graduate student, lead singer; Jimmy Thornburg, Huntington senior, lead guitar; Dave Groves, Huntington senior, bass guitar; Larry Levine, Huntington senior, drums; and Eddie Ninnie, Mate-

wan, saxophone. Ninnie is not enrolled at Marshall, but plans to enter next semester.

The Collegiates have been playing together for five years. Three of the original members began playing together as high school students in Huntington. Groves, Thornburg and Levine played together with various musicians before forming the combo. Ascough, the group vocalist, had sung in several bands before he joined the Collegiates. Ninnie was a veteran saxophone and clarinet player and had played in several bands. On entering college these five joined together to form the Collegiates.

The combo has played at fraternity and sorority dances in West Virginia and Kentucky, country club engagements in the Mountain and Bluegrass states, night spot bookings in Ohio and West Virginia, high school proms and several rock 'n' roll shows. They have played for such name stars as Johnny Tillotson.

The group also has recorded "Say Hello to My Angel" and "What Is a Dream."

The group's current disc is the pick hit on WKEE radio this week. The group hopes to make more records and perhaps an album in the future.

Once they complete their education, all plans to continue in the field of music.

## Methodist Meeting To Draw Students

The Eighth Quadrennial Conference of the Methodist Student Movement will be held in Lincoln, Nebraska, Dec. 28 to Jan. 2. Approximately 3,500 college students and campus ministers from each state and about 40 nations are expected to attend.

Marshall students planning to attend this conference include: Judy Spencer, sophomore; Jerry Shields, junior, Carol Hart, sophomore, and Lowell Adkins, sophomore, all of Huntington; Donna Nohe, Parkersburg sophomore; Nellie Byrd, Barboursville senior; Maurine Osborne, Kermit sophomore; and Diane Melrose, Parkersburg freshman. Rev. William Villars will accompany the students.

The Eighth Quadrennial will build upon the past. This conference has been designed to speak to today's — and tomorrow's — student generations. It will deal with issues, problems, and questions with which they, individually and collectively, are confronted in the world today.

The delegates will also discuss issues of the church.

Three key issues — the political order, race, and Latin America—will be presented in depth.

### SCIENCE BUILDING

The Science Building, built in 1950 at a cost of \$2,353,000, includes a 300 seat lecture auditorium, laboratories, classrooms, offices, a greenhouse and the studios of radio station WMUL.

### OLDEST BUILDING

Old Main, the oldest and largest building on the campus, was built in sections between 1868 and 1908. It houses the auditorium, administrative and service offices, classrooms, faculty offices and the University Bookstore.



**From The Modern To The Traditional**

THE COLLEGIATES pose by the bust of John Marshall to celebrate their newly released record which is the "pick-hit" on WKEE radio this week. Kneeling left are: Jimmy Thornburg, Eddie Nenni and David Groves. Standing left are: Larry Ascough and Larry Levine.

"If he reads page 213 I'm sunk!"

"I read page 213 and she's sunker than she think."

**Tony Curtis Natalie Wood**  
**Henry Fonda**  
**Lauren Bacall**  
**Mel Ferrer**

**Sex and the Single Girl**

The story of the girl who wrote that book and the man who gave it blanket approval.

**PALACE** Starts Christmas Day

BASIE and HIS ORCHESTRA  
J. R. SCHWARTZ - Directed by RICHARD QUINE  
TECHNICOLOR® From WARNER BROS.

Best Wishes for a  
**Joyous Christmas**

from the  
**Gift Store**  
of Huntington

**Anderson Newcomb**  
The Gift Store of Huntington