

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Spring 2-22-1963

The Parthenon, February 22, 1963

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, February 22, 1963" (1963). *The Parthenon*. 1458.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/1458>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.

Anti-Discrimination Group Planned

By GARY KEARNS
News Editor

A student organization is being formed with the ultimate purpose of preventing racial discrimination on and off the campus. The Parthenon interviewed William S. (Chip) Caldwell, Nitro freshman, who reportedly is a member of the group.

The interview with Caldwell was an "iffy" one. Caldwell answered all questions put to him, but always began his response with, "Well, if there IS such a group . . ." it would do so-and-so and so-and-so.

The impression was conveyed by Caldwell that "if there is an action group, etc.," it will attempt to do something concerning discrimination in the establishments which university students frequent in town.

"There's a lot of that kind of stuff (discrimination) going on in this town," he said.

The reports that The Parthenon received also indicated that the organization had tagged itself the "Marshall Action Group," but Caldwell would not confirm this.

However, Wendell English, Bluefield sophomore, when interviewed, was more definite concerning the organization.

English said that there was a group being formed and that he was in it. English added that the group would voice its disagreement with some policies, which he did not mention, through "non-violent" demonstrations. He also said that the group was an integrated one.

According to English, the group sponsored two

"test" demonstrations last Saturday morning.

English added that the organization has scheduled a meeting for tomorrow morning.

When asked these same questions, Caldwell agreed with English. "If there is a group," he said, "its demonstrations should be of a non-violent nature to achieve the best results." He added that it would be advantageous to the group if it were integrated.

Caldwell said that such a group would probably have about the same number of members as other campus clubs.

"I don't think such an organization as this action group would function well with a great number of members," he added.

"Such a group, however," Caldwell said, "would need the backing of a power such as The Parthenon."

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 62

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1963

No. 40

24 Singers Are Billed For Series

The Roger Wagner Chorale, regarded as one of America's finest singing groups, will appear in an Artists Series presentation tonight at 8:30 at the Keith-Albee Theater.

Headed by its noted French-born founder and director, the group numbers 24 voices, equally divided between men and women. The group first won acclaim in 1948 for its series of performances with Alfred Wallenstein and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. The Chorale has since recorded for Capitol Records. Their recordings include folk songs, sea chanties, Christmas carols, cantatas, and madrigals of Bach, Monteverdi, Palestrina and Vaughan Williams.

The chorus was invited to perform in London during Queen Elizabeth's Coronation Season and was chosen by the President's Special International Program for Cultural Presentations to tour ten Latin American Countries last year.

Music critics and professionals alike have acclaimed the group. Leopold Stokowski has called the Chorale "second to none in the world".



Chorale Music Due Tonight

ROGER WAGNER, director of the Roger Wagner Chorale, will appear in a concert at 8:30 p.m. today at the Keith-Albee Theater as part of the Artists Series program.

Business Program To Be Changed

Beginning this summer, Marshall University will have a new master's degree program for teachers of business in secondary schools, which will replace the program for teachers of business

administration.

According to Dr. Ben Stehr, associate professor of business administration, the primary emphasis of the new program is to offer courses which deal directly with the problems encountered in teaching business administration in secondary schools, instead of offering only business administration courses.

The Graduate Council and The Commission on Academic Standards and Planning approved the new program during the week before Christmas, 1962.

The new program will provide for a distribution of course work in professional education, business education, and business administration subjects. Students graduating under this program must have a minimum of 40 hours of graduate and undergraduate business administration. The minimum requirements for graduation are 32 to 36 semester hours selected as 6 from education, 15 from business education, 9 from business administration, and 6 from electives.

Dr. Stehr noted that teachers

in high school are interested in advanced technical data, but they are more interested in methods of solving the day-to-day problems encountered in teaching business administration.

There is no other program comparable to this one in the state.

High School Music Festival To Be On Campus Tomorrow

More than 125 high school and junior high students will be on campus tomorrow to attend a Solo and Ensemble Festival sponsored by the West Virginia Bandmaster's Association. The Music Department is host to the young musicians from 15 counties in the Southern area of West Virginia.

SPANISH CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club Tuesday from 7 until 9 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union. All students may attend.

Honor's List Out For Arts College

The first semester Dean's List of the College of Arts and Sciences has been released. Only students who carried 12 or more hours and made an average of 3.5 or better were eligible.

FRESHMEN

Donald Ralph Little, Fort Gay, 4.0; Janie Ann Richards, Nitro, 3.882; Carolyn S. Perkins, Kenova, 3.833; Nancy Lowman McGraw, Ashland, Ky., 3.678; Ann Morris Sullivan, Milton, 3.625. Herman A. Jenkins, Glenwood, 3.562; Paul Nathan McMillen, Vienna, 3.562; James M. Stevenson, Ravenswood, 3.562; Donald C. Wagner, Logan, Ohio, 3.562; Michael F. Black, Myra, 3.5; Susan Ann Moritis, Barboursville, 3.5; Nancy Jane McCaskey, 4.000; Roger Wade Erwin, 4.000; Thomas Robert Alley, 3.625; John G. Dencan, 3.571; Alfred G. Dulba, 3.538; all Huntington.

SOPHOMORES

Carolyn Sue Allen, Oak Hill, 3.888; Cheryl Skidmore, South Charleston, 3.833; Sharon Kay Estep, Kopperston, 3.705; Elizabeth J. Oshel, Point Pleasant, 3.666; Charles Russel Ross, 4.; June E. Patton, 4.; Tracy Dale Ferrall, 3.714; Robert Amos Bolen, 3.642; Rebecca A. McDaniel, 3.625; all Huntington.

JUNIORS

Thomas R. Danworth, Parkersburg, 3.866; James W. Baker, Bluefield, 3.666; Eugene Willis, South Point, Ohio, 3.625; Jack Lee Hughes, Chesapeake, Ohio, 3.571; Lloyd Francis Riff, Ona, 3.555; Michael M. Stump, 3.750; Ronald Ray Morgan, 3.714; Gary V. Adkins, 3.647; John H. Duncan, 3.6; David Lee Nunley, 3.6; all of Huntington.

SENIORS

David Clay Ballard, Ashland, Ky., 4.0; William D. Foglesong, Mason, 4.0; Stuart W. Thomas,

Hurricane, 4.0; Aubrey Carl King, Iaeger, 3.846; Joel Lee Silby, Point Pleasant, 3.750; Karl A. Keefel, Clarksburg, 3.705; Charles R. Rogers, Ashland, Ky., 3.625; Kenneth R. Pierce, Webster Springs, 3.6; Lelia O. Moore, Dunmore, 3.562; James W. Harper, 4.0; Juliet A. Wellman, 4.0; Stanley Boose, 4.0; Joyce Ann Rohr, 4.0; Bruce Alen Nelson, 4.0; Ruth E. Fuller, 3.894; Jon Dexter Forbes, 3.812; Henry W. Gorbey, 3.666; William R. Harman, 3.647; Michael W. Guber, 3.647; John S. Anderson, 3.6; Arthur S. Brant, 3.6; Sandy Lee Osheu, 3.562; all from Huntington.

Life Planning Events Listed

This coming week the following activities are scheduled for the Life Planning project on campus:

SUNDAY

5 p.m.—Combined denominational meeting (Campus Christian Center), speaker — Dr. Samuel S. Hill Jr.

6 p.m.—Banquet (Main Cafeteria), speaker — U. S. Sen. Jennings Randolph.

MONDAY

8 p.m.—Independents' meeting (Science Auditorium), speaker — Dr. Samuel Hill.

Greeks' meeting (Main Auditorium), speaker — Dr. Glen Nygreen.

9 p.m.—Fireside chats.

TUESDAY

11 a.m.—Convocation, speaker — Dr. Hill.

6:30 p.m.—Honors Seminar, speaker — Dr. Hill.

Test Date March 16 For Federal Careers

Applications for the Federal Service Entrance Examination are now available in the Placement Office, according to Robert P. Alexander, director of placement. Applications for the test, scheduled for March 16 from 8 a.m. until noon, must be returned to the office by Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Mr. Alexander urged all juniors and graduating seniors interested in a federal career to take the examination which will be given in the Science Hall Auditorium.

50-Mile Endurance Hike Is Cancelled

The Pershing Rifles Company of the ROTC Battle Group has decided not to attempt a 50-mile hike through three states, according to Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Duckworth, Battle Group Commander.

Duckworth said, "I believe the men are not in good enough physical condition. Also, a hike of this nature just isn't good common sense."

The 50-mile hike had originally been planned for tomorrow and was to cover West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky. Originally, volunteers were needed to make up the nucleus of this venture.



Counter-Guerrilla Platoon Honored

MEMBERS OF THE Counter-Guerrilla Platoon of the MU Battle Group last Tuesday received a blue shoulder cord and a ribbon as recognition of the group's activities. The award was made by Lt. Col. Patrick Morgan, professor of military science. Members receiving the awards are (from left, front row) Capt. William Dearborn, platoon adviser; Anthony Blades, Baltimore, Md., senior; Michael McCoy, Ripley sophomore; Ted Booth, Huntington junior; Thomas Zitter, Huntington sophomore, and Boyd Messinger, Barboursville senior. Second row: Robert Duckworth, Parkersburg senior and Battle Group commander; James Lichenstein, Huntington sophomore; Roger Davis, Pennsville, N. J., sophomore; Charles Mosser, Huntington sophomore, and John McMillian, Huntington senior.



FIVE PLEDGES OF Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, were tapped last Tuesday. Shown doing the honors is Cadet Lt. Col. Richard Dennison. Pledges are (from left) Cadet 2nd Lt. Daniel L. Nelson, Huntington junior; Cadet 2nd Lt. Glen Bell, Lexington, Ky., junior; Cadet 2nd Lt. Delmas Lunsford, Huntington junior; 1st Sgt. James M. Wiles, New Haven junior, and M/Sgt. Richard Rains, Huntington junior. Observing the ceremony is Sfc. Samuel Bergman, military science instructor.

ENGLISH EXAM SET

The date for the next Qualifying Examination in English Composition will be March 23, at 9:00 a.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium for those students whose last names begin A thru M. The remaining students will take the examination on May 11, at the same place and time. Students who wish to exchange their dates can make special arrangements with Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, professor of English and chairman of the English Department.

Campus Inquirer

By CAROLYN McDONEL
Staff Reporter

QUESTION: Do you consider "West Virginia Moon" (at the centennial art exhibit) art?

Ellis Nemer, Parkersburg junior:

"Yes, I liked it in comparison with the other art displayed (at the Huntington Art Galleries). I thought it might wake up West Virginia and show us our lack of culture."

Jonnie Stephenson, Huntington freshman:

"Yes, I think it's art, but not \$1,963 worth!"

Joe McDaniels, Huntington junior:

"If that's art, it's not the type I appreciate."

Bill Farra, Parkersburg sophomore:

"I liked the actual object better than the picture in the paper. I think it's a little too sophisti-



Nemer



Stephenson



McDaniels



Farra

ated for this type of exhibit. Most people don't understand it."

Top Drawer

By KAY SAGE
Society Editor
AND BETTE BURNETTE
Staff Reporter

Alpha Chi Omega has an informal at St. Cloud Commons from 9 p.m. tonight until 1 a.m. Their new officers are: Donna Gail Lytle, Huntington junior, president; Claire Grace, Huntington sophomore, first vice president; Patty Hayman, Huntington sophomore, second vice president; Connie Holt, Washington, Pa., sophomore, recording secretary; and Karen Lahr, Weirton sophomore, treasurer.

Delta Zeta new officers are: Janis Kemp, Parkersburg junior, president; Ruth Starr, South Charleston junior, first vice president; Ann Eskridge, Marlinton sophomore, second vice president; Betty Banda, Weirton junior, recording secretary; and Nancy Hodges, Huntington junior, treasurer.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha fraternities have joined forces to host their members at a "Bum's Blast" at Riverside from 9 p.m. tonight until 1 a.m. Music will be furnished by the Satellites. This is the second annual bi-fraternity dance.

Pi Kappa Alpha elected the following new officers: Dick Brammer, Hopewell senior, president; Ralph McBrayer, Williamson junior, vice-president; Rick Josephs, Butler, Pa., sophomore, treasurer; Wayne Stone, Huntington senior, secretary; Jim Farley, Marsh Fork junior, pledge master; Steve Hill, Youngstown, Ohio, senior, chaplain; Wayne Wokey, Huntington sophomore, sergeant-at-arms.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon officers as follows: Junior Jones, Huntington senior, president; Selby Wellman, Huntington senior, vice-president; Jim Headley, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior, secretary; Fred Gumm, Montclair, N. J., junior, treasurer; Larry Rowland, Charleston junior, sergeant-at-arms; John Kitchum,

Huntington junior, corresponding secretary; Fred Charles, Huntington junior, pledge master.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, elected Bob Altmore, Weirton sophomore, president; Jim Scott, Portsmouth, Ohio, sophomore, vice-president; Larry LeMasters, Follansbee sophomore, recording secretary; Glen Wilson, Charleston junior, corresponding secretary; Dave Todd, Huntington junior, historian; Jack Selby, Pleasant sophomore, pledge master; Mike Cimaglia, Jersey City, N. J., junior, treasurer; Tommy Thomas, Beckley sophomore, chaplain.

Tau Kappa Epsilon new officers are: Don Smith, Charleston senior, president; Ted Booth, Huntington junior, vice president; Phil Adkins, Huntington sophomore, secretary; Rex Eagan, Nellis junior, treasurer; and Jack Barrett, War junior, pledge trainer.

New officers for Inter-Fraternity Council are Fred Charles, Huntington junior, president; Tom Young, Grantsville sophomore, vice-president; Don Smith, Charleston senior, secretary; Gary Starcher, Charleston junior, treasurer.

March 4 through 8 has been declared by IFC as informal rush for fraternities. Each fraternity will pledge a number of rushees equal only to the percentage quota of total membership.

'BRIGADOON' TRYOUTS

Casting for "Brigadoon" will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. The play also will have tryouts at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Music Hall 109. "Brigadoon" is a musical fantasy about a mythical Scottish village that comes to life one day each century. The list of characters may be obtained in the Speech Department.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896
Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.
Published semi-weekly during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.
Off-campus subscription fee is \$6.00 per year.
Activity fee covers on-campus student subscription at the rate of \$2.00 per semester plus 50 cents for each summer term.
Phone 523-3582 or Journalism Dept., Ext. 235 of 523-3411

STAFF
Editor-in-Chief Larry Ascough
Managing Editor Fran Allred
Business Manager Vince Gonzalez
Campus Editor William Calderwood
News Editor Gary Kearns
Sports Editor Jerry Reed
Feature Editor Sandy O'Shea
Society Editor Kay Sage
Fashion Editor Janice Richards
Editorial Counselor William E. Francois
Staff Photographer Charles Leith
Faculty Adviser W. Page Pitt

COMMERCIAL PTG. & LITHO. CO.

Theses & Term Papers Expertly Typed
Six Years Experience With Campbells Form.
CALL JANE GILES LEITH
RE 6-5095 after 6 P.M.

Complete Line of
STUDENT SUPPLIES
ART SUPPLIES **STUDY AIDS**

L A T T A S

1502 Fourth Avenue

Phone 523-9433

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Denim Casuals On The Way



KAY COOK, Williamson freshman, (left) strikes a jaunty pose in her "blue poohs" and matching three-quarter length sleeved jacket. Both are of heavy, dark blue denim, and the jacket has a snap front opening and two zippered pockets. At right, Pat Ellison, Holden sophomore, models the "country cousin," one of spring's fashion sensations. Notice the madras fake blouse, which is really connected to the outfit, and the large patch pockets.



ONE OF the new convertible fashions is shown by Pat (left). The two-piece outfit consists of a sleeveless blouse with peter pan collar and matching skirt which can be opened down the front and worn as culottes. Both are of light blue cotton and have an abundance of white stitching. Kay (right) pauses for a moment in her shift styled shirtwaist. The dress has a full length front opening, side slits, and a peter pan collar. These selections are from Anderson-Newcomb.

Denim Occupies Fashion Spotlight

By JANICE RICHARDS
Fashion Editor

Denim, once the material reserved for men's overalls, has now made its way into the most elite fashion circles and will certainly occupy a prominent position in any college coed's spring wardrobe. It even promises to be so popular as to offer competition for the "mad about madras" rage that is sweeping the nation.

Always before one thought of denim as a heavy, stiff, dark blue material, but today's denim is entirely different. It is lighter in weight, feels as comfortable as if it had been worn for a year, and comes in a variety of colors.

Some of the more popular colors, besides the traditional shades of blue, are brown, grey,

orange, pink, and even striped. Because it is durable and requires little care, it is very practical and makes ideal sportswear.

As its fashion appeal gains momentum, manufacturers are using denim for everything from tennis shoes to dressy wear. It is seen quite frequently in the various skirt styles which include A-line, pleated, sheath, and knee ticklers. But whatever the style, it is never any longer than mid-knee length and frequently quite shorter. Some skirts are even lined with red and white checked cotton or red handkerchief print to correspond with a matching blouse. Others are teamed with a blouse of the same material to make a coordinate set.

Some of the other fashions which are available in denim are

slacks, culottes, shift dresses, and all weather coats. With the introduction of denim have come other new styles to the fashion scene.

"Blue poohs" or "cut-offs" are jamaicas with a ragged edge on the legs and are guaranteed not to rip any more. The "country cousin" looks like a pair of bib-type overalls with a chemise skirt and a madras plaid make-believe blouse.

Characteristics of denim fashions are that they are usually accompanied with white or red stitching, large patch pockets, or a generous dash of red in the blouse, skirt lining, or belt.

From the fashions seen so far this spring, denim is certain to be tops. I think I'll put on my once dated jeans. How about you?

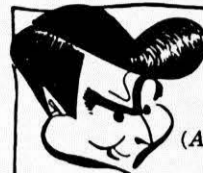
ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

RENTALS — SALES — SERVICE



\$5.00 one month
\$13.50 three months
Rent applied to purchase

SPURLOCK'S INC.
1318 4th AVENUE



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself: I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.



(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times.

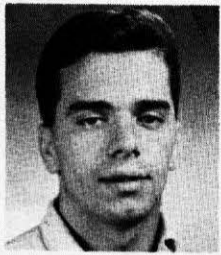
(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham!—before you could say *pecca fortiter*, in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be so pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobaccoists—these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlbors are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package.

© 1963 Max Shulman

Marlborum amo, Tom Marlborum amat, Dick Marlborum amat, Harry Marlborum amat, June Marlborum amat, Joan Marlborum amat, Jean Marlborum amat, Jane Marlborum amat, quique Marlborum amant—et Marlborum quoque amabit.



The Sports Corner

By JERRY REED
Sports Editor

How about that game against Miami Tuesday night? The crowd was certainly down on the officials and this affected the play of both teams and set the pattern of the game. No less than five fouls were called in the stretch of one minute and the turnovers by both teams were numerous. But you can't go against the officials and it certainly looked like the crowd went against MU as no cheering was heard for a long stretch.

Then the Big Green looked like it might come back and the crowd got behind it. Needless to say, Marshall was hurt from the foul line by making seven of only nine tries while Miami made 14 of 19 attempts. That's happened quite a few times this year and, as was seen Tuesday, it hurts.

The crowd also witnessed three of the best sophomores to come out of the Mid-American Conference in Charlie Dinkins and Jeff Gehring of Miami and Walt Smittle of the Big Green. Gehring, who was averaging 16 points a game going into the game, pumped in 23 here. Dinkins is the type of player who can jump out of his shoes if he sees the chance to grab a rebound. He also blocks countless numbers of shots. Smittle seems to improve every game and he led all rebounders with 10 against Miami. Look out for him in the future.

TRACK TEAM WORKS OUTDOORS

Well the snow and rain let up for a few days and the track team was out running the sidewalks this past week trying to get in shape. With the return of some veterans and the addition of some sophomores the thinclads' chances might be better this year than they have been in a long time. It's a well known fact that MU has never put much emphasis on this sport but we'll just have to wait and see.

TWO SURPRISES IN CAGE WORLD

A lot of surprises hit the cage world last week as top-rated Cincinnati and a second-rated Loyola of Chicago went down to their first defeat of the season. This loss ended Cincinnati's 38-game win streak.

Probably the most interesting game to the fans in this area was the loss of Loyola to Bowling Green of the MAC. This win certainly adds a feather to the wing of the Falcons but it also takes a lot of pressure off Loyola. Cincinnati doesn't seem to be hurting much either. It would be a great drawing attraction if these two teams met in the finals of the NCAA Tournament.

WHO WON BOXING MATCH?

There must have been an interesting intramural contest when the Kappa Alpha Psi team took on Pi Kappa Alpha Monday evening. PKA beat its opponent but who won the boxing match?

Speaking of intramurals, we talked to Dr. Mike Josephs of the Physical Education Department the other night and he commented on the officiating situation in intramurals. He teaches one of the referee classes and his students are required to officiate at a certain number of games. The others come from "Swede" Gullickson's class. It's admitted that quite a problem has developed and no solution seems in sight except to make sure that all the assigned officials show up. This certainly would help.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXPECTED SOON

The end is in sight for the cage season and a new basketball mentor should be announced in the next few weeks if any recruiting is to be done. It has been said that the new coach would be named around the first week in March so keep your eyes on the newspapers. Wonder who it will be?

FROSH CAGERS BRIGHTEN FUTURE

The Little Green cagers are still pouring it on their opponents and this gives the Athletic Department a bright hope for the future. Of course it's certain that not all the frosh cagers are going to play varsity ball because of various reasons but it's going to be tough to decide who will be the ones that will add strength to the Big Green in the coming years.

Harper Scores 20 To Spark Freshman's 14th Cage Win

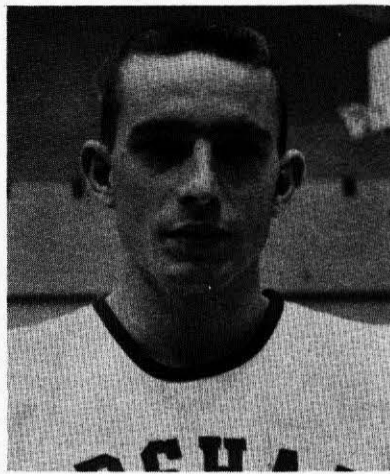
The Little Green trounced the Charleston School of Commerce, 115-62, Tuesday night and upped its record to 14-3.

Jim Harper, 6-4 center, came through with a sizzling 20-point effort as six other players joined him in the double-figures column. Mike Chambers had 17 points; Chris Cremeans and Art Miller, 13 each; Tom Langfitt, 12 points, and Don Perry and Jim Odum 11 each.

Bob Hall and Steve Ross led the Charleston team with 19 and 14 points, respectively.

The freshmen were never headed from the start of the contest.

The last frosh game of the season will be played here at 6:15 p.m. Thursday against Morehead's freshmen.



JODY SWORD
... Reserve Guard

Control Game Nets Redskins 66-59 Victory

By JOE DRAGOVICH
Sports Writer

Miami of Ohio's Redskins, playing a control game and giving up offensive rebounds, defeated Marshall's Big Green 66-59 Tuesday night at Memorial Field House.

Miami Coach Dick Shrider said, "We decided to give up our offensive rebounding and fall back fast on defense to stop Marshall's fast break. I knew that if we could stop their fast break we could beat them."

Drawing first blood in the game the Redskins never trailed. In the first half Charlie Dinkins and Jeff Gehring hit well from the outside to pace Miami to an amazing 50 per cent shooting average and a 35-27 lead after the first 20 minutes.

At the start of the second half Marshall hit a cold shooting streak and Miami built a 12-point lead.

Then, with Butch Clark and Willie Tucker leading the way, the Big Green put together a comeback to draw within six points at 46-40 with 10 minutes left to play. But Miami again got control of the game and went on to win.

Gehring, Dinkins and Charlie Coles were the big men for the Redskins, scoring 23, 15 and 13 points, respectively.

On the other side of the ledger Marshall shot 20 more times than Miami but only Clark was able to crack double figures. Clark scored 12 points.

Commenting on Clark's play, Coach Jule Rivlin said, "Butch played a fine game and he is capable of playing every night like that."

OFFICIALS' EXAM SET

Miss Louise McDonough, associate professor of physical education, has announced that there will be a practical examination at 9 a.m. Saturday for those persons who want to be volleyball officials.

T.G.I.F. DANCE

Starting At 2 P.M. Today

CLUB DIAMOND

Featuring The Majestics

DANCING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Club located one-half mile East of Holiday Inn on
U.S. Route 60

Falcons Monday Night Foe

Cagers Will Battle Toledo Tomorrow

By DANNY BARBER
Sports Writer

Marshall's cagers take to the Mid-American Conference trail again with the hope they can play the role of spoiler within the next three days to the title ambitions of two league contenders, Toledo and Bowling Green.

The Big Green tangles with Toledo's talented Rockets in an away match tomorrow night and then moves on to Bowling Green for an engagement with the giant-killing Falcons Monday night.

One opportunity for knocking off a conference contender was missed Tuesday night when the Green let Miami slip by, 66-59. The competition is expected to be a bit stiffer, however, on the home courts of the Rockets and Falcons.

Both teams have recorded earlier victories over MU, Toledo by a margin of four points and Bowling Green by a 16-point spread.

In the Toledo encounter, husky Ray Wolford paced the Rockets with 25 points and 16 rebounds. As a team MU shot 38 per cent compared to Toledo's healthy 46 per cent.

During the BeeGee clash the Falcons' scoring duo of giant Nate Thurmond and Howard Komives combined to toss in 52 points, 26 apiece, and dominated the boards. The MU attack was well balanced with four players in double figures, but not enough to match the experienced Falcon scoring machine.

Only last weekend Bowling Green shocked the sports world by upsetting then second-ranked Loyola of Chicago and holding its 100-plus scoring machine to a mere 72 points.

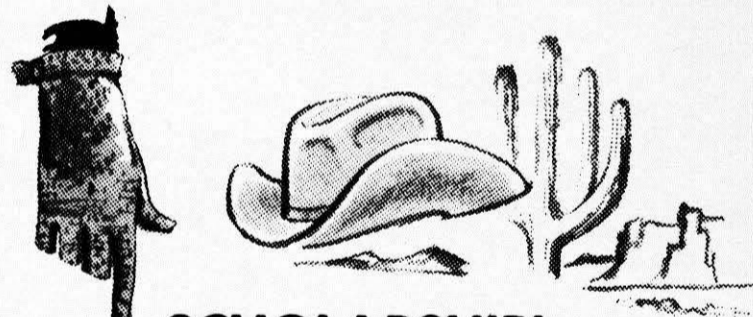
Coach Rivlin has a lot of respect for Saturday's opponent as well as Bowling Green. "Toledo is the best balanced club in the conference," Rivlin noted. "They make you play their type of ball game."

MU returns home to meet St. Francis of Pennsylvania Thursday night in the last home game of the 1962-63 card.

You don't have to go to California for the popular

WHITE LEVI'S because we have them

here. Sportswear 2nd Floor.



SCHOLARSHIP!

ANNOUNCING the winner of

the "Get Acquainted" Scholarship Contest . . . John

Kirtley, Marshall U. Sophomore! Now it's your turn

to try!

YES

You can enter our "get acquainted" scholarship contest and win a \$100 scholarship . . . just by registering and looking . . . at our second floor sportswear department.

. . . register as many times as you like . . . men too, in the men's furnishings and shoe departments . . . nothing to buy.

This scholarship will be given away each semester to be applied toward tuition, for the lucky student whose name is drawn.

Bradshaw-Diehl
"Where Huntington Shops With Confidence"

'I Like This Work Very Much . . . '

They're Helping Others To Correct Speech

Two Marshall students are sharing a unique—and rewarding—experience this semester as speech correction majors who are helping school-age children in Cabell County to overcome problems such as articulation and stuttering.

"The happiest moment in your life," said Mary Bernard, St. Albans senior, "is when you hear a child conquer a sound."

She and Peggy Bartram, Williamson senior, are doing stu-

dent teaching at Guyandotte and Highlawn Elementary Schools and at Enslow and Cammack Junior High Schools.

At Cammack and Guyandotte, Miss Bernard works with 34 students who have speech difficulties, while Miss Bartram has a combined total of 26 at the other schools.

"I like this work very much," the St. Albans senior said. "I was majoring in sec-

ondary education and changed my major to speech correction. One reason is the feeling that you are being of some help to these individuals. I feel a greater response to this type of work."

Another reason is the lack of trained speech correctionists in West Virginia schools and elsewhere.

Cabell County schools employ two, both Marshall graduates. They are Mrs. Mary Ellen Carder and Mrs. Laura Damron.

"We work very close with them," said Mrs. Ruth Garrett, associate professor of speech and head of the Speech Correction Clinic. Mrs. Garrett directs the speech correction majors in both their clinical work and when they do their student teaching.

The major was first offered at Marshall in 1958 and since that time an average of three students has been enrolled each year. Next year, however, Mrs. Garrett expects eight majors to be enrolled. Only the "strong" students are encouraged to en-

roll, she pointed out, because "the program is almost the equivalent of pre-medical work in difficulty."

During the first semester of the major's senior year, the enrollees work in the Speech Correction Clinic. Student teaching comes in the second semester. They deal with such problems as articulation, stuttering, cleft palate, cerebral palsy and voice difficulties; but not with those children afflicted with organic disorders, such as loss of hearing and a phasia (brain damage that affects the speech center).

"We're very encouraged by the successes we've had," Mrs. Garrett said, but she pointed out that patience is a necessary virtue for any student who majors in this field. "We have to attack one sound at a time and clear it up."

For example, it might take one semester of patience before a child learns to pronounce "R", instead of using "W". This is a slow process, but each time a child clears up such a pronoun-

ciation, he has cleared a major hurdle and passed a milestone on the road to better speech.

Strangely enough, the clinic needs children with defects.

"I've been here 10 years," Mrs. Garrett said, "and people still do not know it exists."

While no fee is charged, the clinic—like doctors—cannot advertise its service. If Marshall students know of a child—or adult—who needs speech correction help, they should be referred to the clinic where the trouble will be diagnosed and therapy, if possible, will begin.

Equipment also is needed at the clinic. Recently Alpha Xi Delta decided to forego the annual Christmas present exchange among sorority sisters and donate instead \$300 to the clinic for the purchase of equipment.

"We're getting ready to spend some of it now," Mrs. Garrett said, "and we're hoping to have an open house in late March or early April to show how we spent the money."

Business Career Parley Set On Campus March 5

A Business Careers Conference, an innovation in placement procedure, will be held on campus March 5 by the Office of Placement and the Department of Business and Economics. Guest speakers will be on hand for the session.

The conference will cover eight business career areas in seminar sessions of an hour and 10 minutes each.

Areas to be covered are insurance (home office, management and sales), retailing (departments, variety chains and discount), personnel administration and industrial relations, banking (commercial and trust and savings), accounting, sales and sales management, government employment, and production management.

Robert Alexander, director of placement, said he anticipated that classes in the business department will be dismissed so that students may attend. Seminars will be held in the Science Hall Auditorium and the Campus Christian Center.

Mr. Alexander emphasized that all students, regardless of majors, will be welcome. Students who have not yet decided on their major field will probably find these discussions helpful, he said.

In addition to lectures by businessmen from several states, a

question and answer period will be included at each of the seminars.

The lectures will include information on curriculums, opportunities, drawbacks to entering the field, long-range employment outlook, recruiting, and opportunities for women.

This will be the first conference on strictly business topics.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JOE AMWAKE

Joe Amwake (B.S., 1959) is a Sales Engineer with the Long Lines Department of A.T.&T. Joe supervises five people who are responsible for the sale of intercity telephone services in the state of Alabama. Quite a responsibility for a man who's been in the business only three years.

Joe had demonstrated on earlier assignments that he could handle responsibility. For instance, on his first telephone job he coordinated the installation of new tele-

typewriter services in Detroit. This earned him his job as Sales Representative where he contacted important network television customers, among others. Then came his latest step up.

Joe Amwake and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

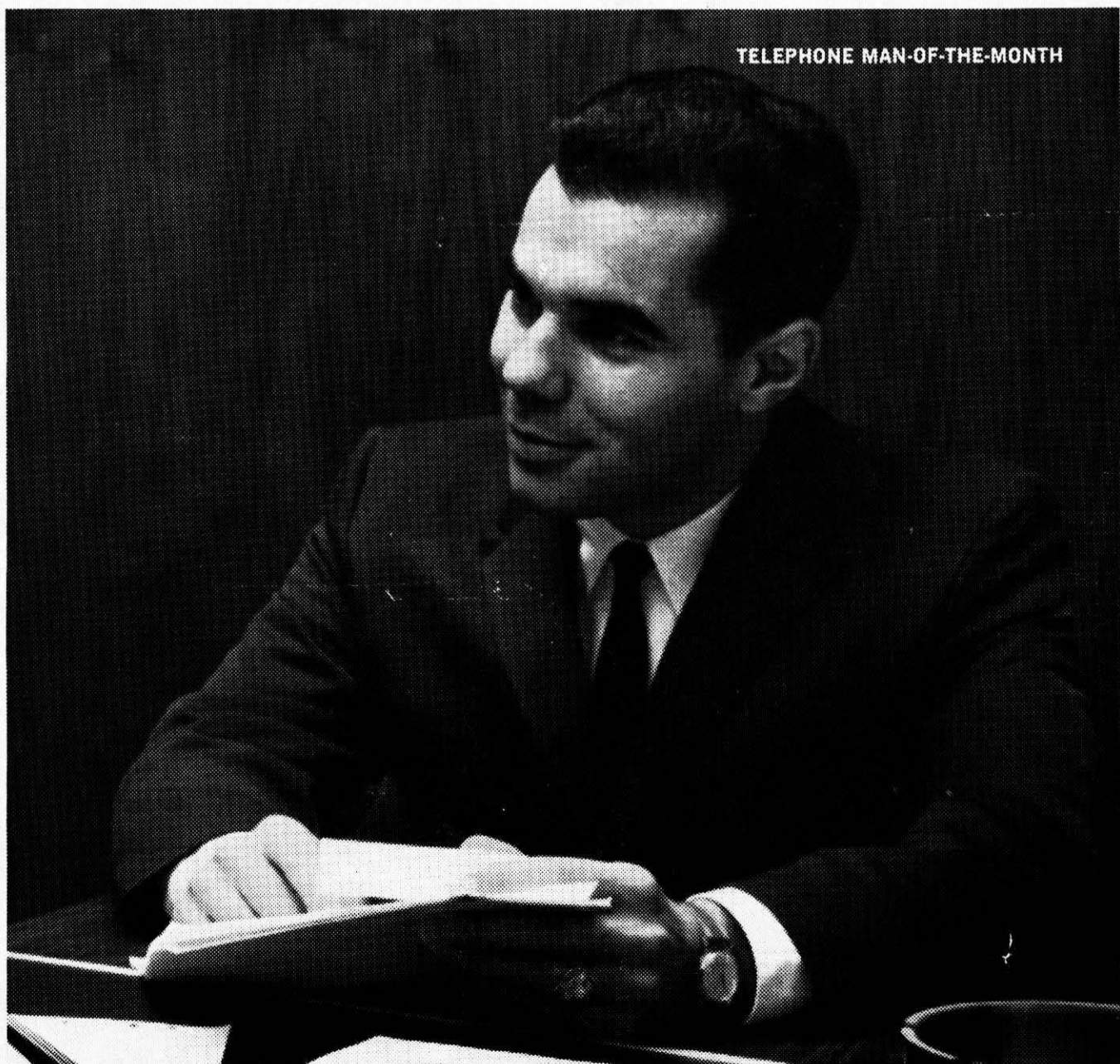
Two Chosen For Awards

John Cross, Huntington freshman and Karen Lahr, Weirton sophomore, have been awarded the Student Government freshman and sophomore scholarship, respectively, for the second semester.

The announcement of the winners was made by David Curtis, Huntington senior and Student Government business manager, during the Student Senate meeting last week.

In order to qualify for a scholarship, a student must have maintained at least a B average during his four years in high school, been active in at least two high school extracurricular activities and be able to prove that he is in need of financial help. Students who already have scholarships must maintain an overall scholastic average of 2.5 and not less than 2.0 for each semester as well as participate in at least one extracurricular activity.

The present Student Government scholarship program has been in operation since the fall of 1957. According to Curtis, the money used for the scholarships is acquired by taking a small amount of each student's activity fee and designating it to the scholarship fund.





Their Record Available Next Week

"THE COLLEGIATES", whose recording will be released next week, pose with "The Classmates". Members of the two groups include (front row from left) Frances Schwartz, Huntington sophomore; Carolyn Galloway, Huntington sophomore; Karleen Midkiff, Huntington sophomore; (second row) Eddie Nenni, Matewan sophomore; Jim Thornburg, Barboursville sophomore; (third row) Dave Groves, Barboursville sophomore; Larry Ascough, Holden senior; and Larry Levine, Huntington sophomore.

Students Interested In Medical Career Should Attend Meeting

Any student who plans to enter medical school—or desires to enroll, but cannot afford it—is urged to attend a meeting next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Science Hall 211.

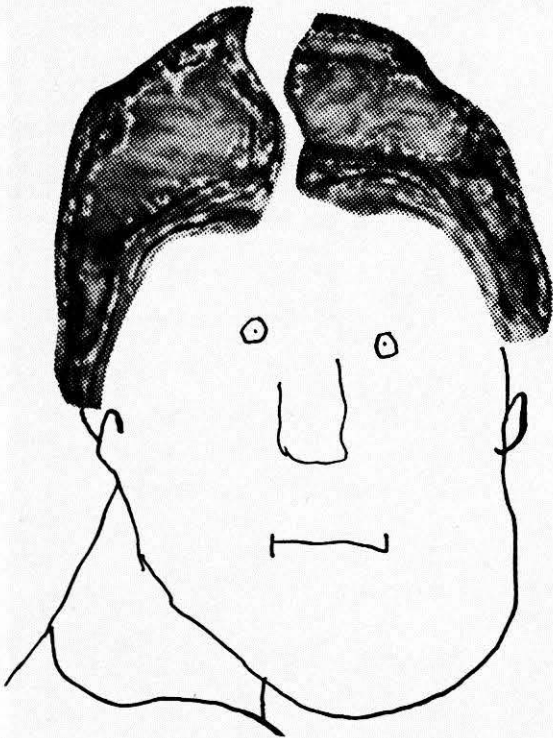
Representatives of the Cabell County Medical Society will be present to discuss career possibilities and ways of financing an education leading to a medical degree.

Dr. Ralph M. Edeburn, professor of zoology and pre-medical

student adviser, said the medical profession is concerned about the current drop-off in medical school applications.

In 1952-53, for example, there were about 16,000 applicants for the 7,000 medical school student vacancies. Now there are about 9,000-10,000 vacancies, but the number of applicants has dropped to 14,000.

"This is about half the number who applied 15 years ago," Dr. Edeburn said.



Don't be a meat-head! Get Vitalis with V-7. It keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally. V-7® is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!



Talents Are Pooled, Record Is Cut By 'Collegiates' And 'Classmates'

By SANDY O'SHEA
Feature Editor

Eight Marshall students are staking a claim to fame in the recording business with the release of a record, "Say Hello to My Angel" and "What Is a Dream?". The band, the Collegiates, and their three singers, The Classmates, recorded their record three weeks ago at King Studios in Cincinnati.

The two songs were written by Larry Ascough, Holden senior and lead singer for the group. According to Ascough, who is editor-in-chief of The Parthenon, the first number, "Say Hello to My Angel", is a slow song while "What Is a Dream?" has a Calypso beat.

Other members of the band are Jim Thornburg, Barboursville sophomore, on guitar; David Groves, Huntington sophomore, on base; Eddie Nenni, Matewan sophomore, on saxophone, and Larry Levine, Huntington sophomore, on drums. The co-eds,

known as The Classmates, are Carolyn Galloway, Huntington sophomore, singing first soprano; Frances Swartz, Huntington sophomore, singing second alto, and Karleen Midkiff, Huntington sophomore, singing first alto and second soprano.

Thornburg, Levine, and Groves have played with the Collegiates since high school while Nenni and Ascough joined the group this summer. Miss Galloway and Miss Midkiff have sung together since high school. The regular member of this singing group was unavailable for the recording date, so Miss Swartz was recruited. When asked how she felt about being asked to record with a group she had never sung with before, and with only one practice session before recording, Miss Swartz replied, "I was excited, nervous, thrilled and scared. It turned out to be a wonderful experience."

So far the group owns their own label which they call Cam-

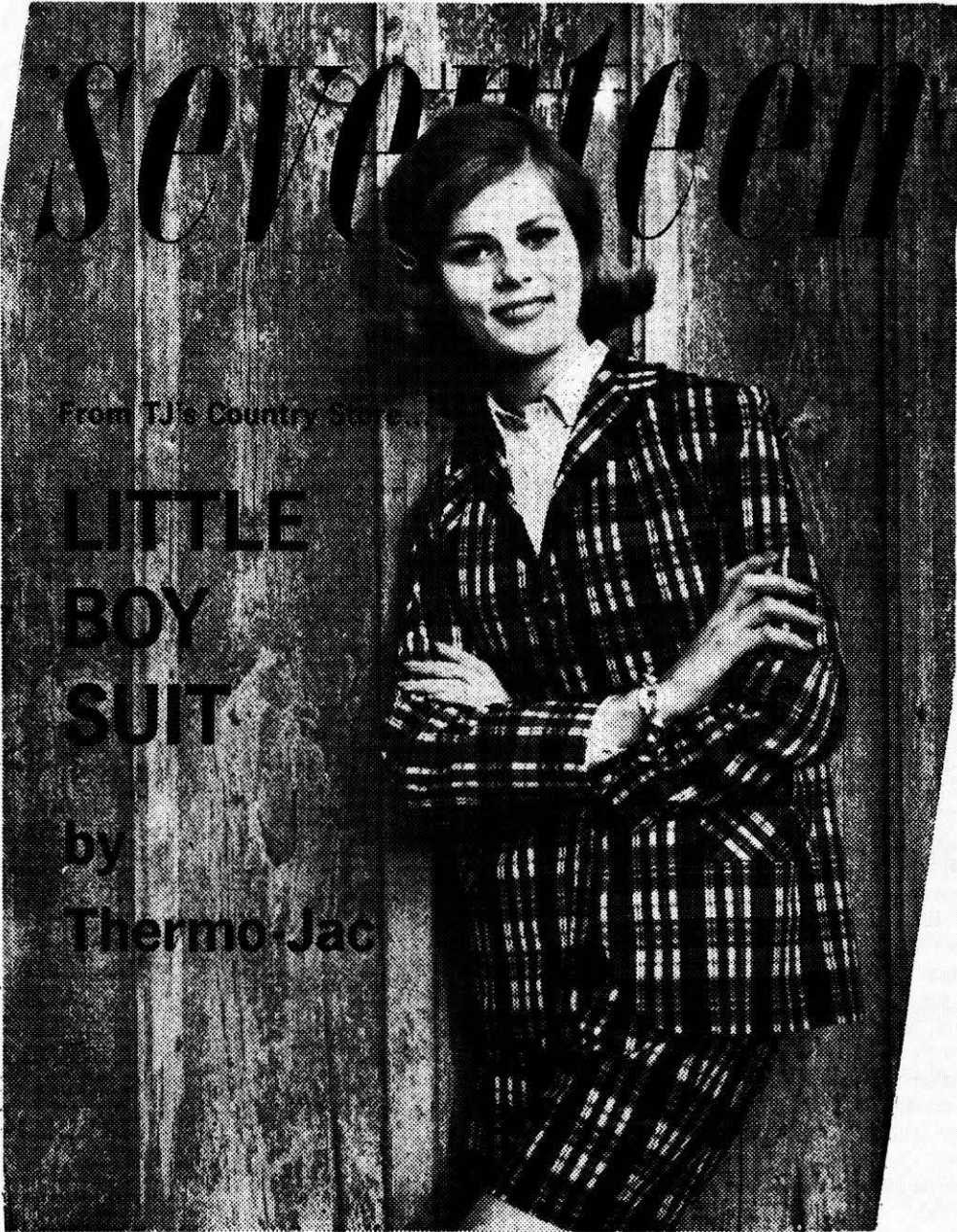
pus Records. "We are hoping some recording company will buy our label and give us a contract," says Groves, "but this way, owning our own label, we keep all profits we make."

Ascough explained that they have ordered a preliminary 1,000 copies of their record and plan to distribute them themselves through Tri-State D.J.'s and record shops.

Members of the band use the money they earn from playing at various social functions to help pay their way through school. "I'm married and have two kids, so it really helps out a lot," says Ascough. "Most of my money comes from singing with the band."

Band members commented that playing takes up valuable study time which means, they said, that their time has to be budgeted more carefully.

Their future plans seem to hinge on the success of their record.



From TJ's Country Store

LITTLE
BOY
SUIT

by
Thermo-Jac

SEVENTEEN picks TJ's Little Boy Suit for its cover!

It's a look you'll fall in love with, and sing: "Thank Heaven . . . for Little Boy Suits!" The sport coat is tailored just like "his" . . . and goes everywhere with everything — even to the beach. The TJ True Junior fit of the jamaicas is fabulous. Both in Cracker Barrel Plaids of yellow, olive, or navy in Dacron/cotton. Sport Coat, sizes 5-13, 12.98; jamaicas, sizes 5-15, 6.98; matching blouse 6.98; matching wrap-around skirt 8.98, contrasting blouse in solid colors, 4.98.

Second floor sportswear

Anderson-Newcomb