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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 63

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. Wednesday, December 18, 1963

No. 31

Dorm Hours Report To Dean

Action Planned On Amendment After Holidays

Action has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays on the now unconstitutional amendment which states that any student running for the office of either president or vice-president of the student body must have an academic average of at least 2.5.

According to Student Body President Kenny Gainer, Charleston senior, the Student Cabinet will probably resume discussion on what should be done concerning the amendment in its first meeting in January.

The cabinet, Gainer said, will most likely recommend action concerning the amendment to the Student Senate.

"We will wait, of course, to get the full report from the Student Court," Gainer said, "and we will act as soon as possible in order to have the amendment in effect by the spring elections."

The amendment, which was on the ballot in the homecoming queen election, was declared null and void by the Student Court after complaints were lodged against the amendment's constitutionality by Virgil W. Jones, Jr., Huntington senior.

A report based on the court's decision was presented to the senate last week. The report made it apparent that a re-vote concerning the amendment will have to be held before it can come into effect in the spring election.

Whenever the amendment election is held again, all of the court's recommendations concerning constitutionality will have to be followed or the same thing will happen again.

All further action dealing with a new election for the amendment is now completely in the hands of the Student Government.

His Fireworks Cause Ouster

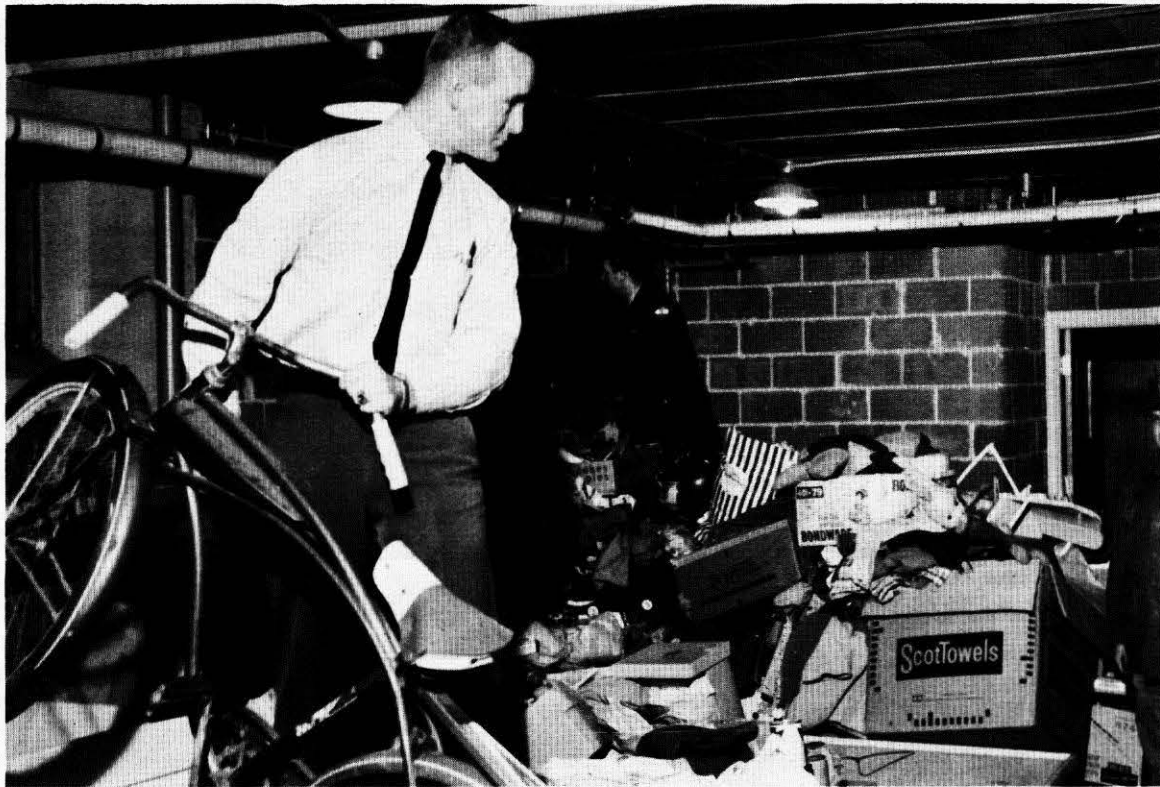
A large cache of firecrackers and cherry bombs was confiscated last week in a search of a student's room in the Men's Residence Hall.

Stanley A. Shaw, dean of men, conducted the search and declined to identify the student.

Dean Shaw said the student had been suspended but would be allowed to complete this semester. He said the explosives, which violate both city and university regulations, were brought here from out of town and that the student had planned to sell them.

Dean Shaw went on to say that he "... would not tolerate sale or possession of such explosives which can create real dangers aside from other problems."

The explosives were disposed of by the Huntington Fire Department.



Not The Chimney, But The Window

HAROLD DODD, Fayetteville senior, loads a bicycle in connection with the ROTC drive to help the needy. The Salvation Army will aid in the distribution. ROTC collected so much that it had to be passed through a window.

Attendance Termed Disappointing, But 'Cavalcade' Said Successful

By JERRY BOWLES
Managing Editor

Three persons directly involved in the "Centennial Cavalcade" production held last week have termed the show an artistic success, but have expressed disappointment in the attendance.

Dr. Eugene Q. Hoak, chairman of the Speech Department, and Dr. Charles L. Kingsbury, chairman of the Music Department, both felt that the fact that the spectacular was scheduled so near Christmas had a detrimental effect on attendance. "It was the week we could get free, though," Dr. Kingsbury said. "There was either a football game, a Community Forum or an Artists Series program every week up until now."

President Stewart H. Smith, chairman of the Cavalcade Planning committee, said:

"The Cavalcade was a big undertaking requiring the close cooperation of a large number of students and faculty. I thought it was a magnificent production and I was extremely proud of those taking part."

A cast of about 400 performers was directly involved in the spectacular.

"The production was successful in the sense that we accomplished what we set out to do," Dr. Hoak said. "It provided a great deal of lab training for the students involved and it came off without any major production problems."

"It was not as well attended as we had hoped," he continued, "but I definitely consider the show a success."

An anticipated problem with acoustics did not occur, accord-

ing to Dr. Kingsbury. "We used a public address system on some things Thursday night, but it wasn't really needed. Friday night we used no amplification at all," he said.

Workmen spent about 12 hours last Saturday dismantling the giant stage and taking down the various scenery used in staging the 14 different historical scenes presented in the production.

Jane Hobson, who has sung with the Cleveland and New York Philharmonic orchestras, said she felt she had gotten a great deal of satisfaction out of working in this show because: "You are working with students and they are very critical. If you

achieve success with them, it is very rewarding."

Miss Hobson sang a folk song, two arias, and "God Bless America" in the Cavalcade.

Costumes, which were rented at a cost of \$1,500, have already been shipped back to the Hooker-Howe Costume Company in Massachusetts.

Among the historical scenes enacted in the production were "Call to Arms," "Songs of the War," "Marshall University," "In the Park" and "Salute to the Future."

Complete financial and attendance figures will not be available for several days, Dr. Kingsbury said.

Speaker At Honors Program To Get MU Honorary Degree

A native son of West Virginia will be the speaker for the second annual Honors Convocation and will receive an honorary degree from the University Feb. 25, according to President Stewart H. Smith.

Monroe Jackson Rathbone, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of New Jersey, who was born in Parkersburg, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Science Degree. He was to have received the degree along with eight other natives who were honored at the Centennial Commencement last June but was unable to attend the ceremony.

Mr. Rathbone attended Parkersburg schools and graduated from Lehigh University. He is now chairman of the Board of Trustees at Lehigh. He joined Standard Oil of Louisiana in 1921 as a chemical engineer and became president and director of the company in 1936.

Since then, he has been director of Esso Oil Company and American Telephone and Telegraph.

Last year marked the first convocation with emphasis on honors. It recognized students enrolled in the two honors groups and members of area high school honor societies. Deans from tri-state college and other dignitaries also attended.

Last year's speaker was Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda, director of the Honors College at Michigan State University.

Longer Hours 2nd Semester?

By GARY KEARNS
News Editor

There's a chance that longer stay-out hours in the women's dormitories and in the sorority houses will be put into effect next semester.

According to Nina Hatfield, Charleston senior, the possibility of later dorm and sorority house hours for women will depend upon how soon her special committee, which has been investigating the subject, turns in its report to Mrs. Lillian H. Buskirk, dean of women.

This report, with the committee's recommendations for longer hours, was expected to be handed into Dean Buskirk's office yesterday.

Miss Hatfield, who serves as secretary of social affairs in the Student Government, went on to say that Dean Buskirk will then read her committee's recommendations, and that she will confer with President Stewart H. Smith on them. Miss Hatfield added that the first Executive Board meeting in January is expected to also consider the subject of the longer hours.

The new recommended hours of the special committee are as follows:

All upperclassmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, must be in their respective residences by 11 p. m. on week nights, and by 1 a. m. on weekend nights. Miss Hatfield said that Monday nights would be an exception, because the stay-out deadline will be 10 p. m. for all those students who have anything to do with the governments of the various dormitories and sorority houses.

This is for the purpose of the women being able to get their business accomplished before too late.

For first semester freshmen, the stay-out limit will be 9:15 p. m., but if a second semester freshman has earned a 2.5 academic average or better, she may remain out until 10 p. m.

Both upperclassmen and freshmen may remain out until 1 a. m. on weekend nights. No special 2 a. m. permissions will be granted to anyone, as has been done in the past, Miss Hatfield said.

Also, the committee recommended that seniors, who are in their last month of their fourth year of study, be allowed to stay out until 12 p. m. on week nights.

Miss Hatfield added that absolutely no special privileges will be given to students with high grade averages.

"However," Miss Hatfield said, "those students who are on academic probation, having below a 2. average, must be in their living quarters by 9:45 p. m. during the week." This was in reference to upperclassmen.

UNION ACTION

A Christmas Mix will be held Wednesday evening in the Union and Thursday evening there will be a choral singing of Christmas carols.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

This is my fourth and final year at Marshall. I have reserved comment about something which has bothered me greatly. I believe my opinion, and the opinions of many other people, must be stated.

The problem which I am referring to is the one concerning our Artists Series. Some of The Parthenon readers may already have guessed what I'm referring to. Why do so many of my fellow Marshall students insist, year after year, on leaving the theater before a complete performance has been presented?

One of the most glaring examples of this rudeness was the behavior of many of our students the night that Errol Garner appeared in Huntington. Students actually left in the middle of his numbers; not during intermission, but during the actual songs. George Shearing received the same treatment. Monday night there were those who left at intermission.

The many students who stayed managed to sit through the second half of the program (something quite unusual judging by past performance). Then it happened! As soon as the last number was finished, some of our more "cultured" students were up, bundled against the weather, and departing in a cloud of dust beneath the "exit" sign, without even one curtain call. When enough applause was raised to bring the quartet out for an encore many of the departing "lovers of art" were caught in the aisles and had to make a hasty retreat back to their seats. After one encore the entire theater rose in a body and departed.

Why don't we learn to have a little respect for the feelings of those people who perform for us? Why for goodness sake don't we learn to act properly in public situations?

JACK VIEHMAN,
Birmingham, Ala., senior

State Budget Head Recommends Trim

State Finance Commissioner Truman Gore has recommended that \$831,851 be trimmed from the proposed 1964-65 budget for Marshall.

He recommended to the Board of Public Works that the budget remain the same as for this year, \$2,966,524.

The increase in the budget was earmarked for improvement of streets, sewer and water works at University Heights and to correct fire and safety hazards on the second campus.

The proposed budget includes, at the suggestion of the Board of Education, a salary increase for President Stewart H. Smith, pay raises for all university employees and the addition of 12 new members to the staff.

After the Board of Public Works takes action on the budget it will go to the Legislature for final approval.

JOURNALISM PARTY

The Fourth Estate, journalism honorary, will sponsor a Christmas party for all journalism students, tomorrow at 11 a. m. Pizza, Coke, and entertainment will be provided in the Journalism Department.



Parents' Weekend Commission Plans Ahead

THE COMMISSION for Parents' Weekend begins planning at the first meeting. Standing (from left) are: John Sayre, director of development and alumni affairs and adviser to the commission; Jack Babcock, Huntington sophomore and coordinator; Pam Morlock, Huntington senior; Dean Thompson, Huntington junior; Sally McGrath, Huntington sophomore; John Murphy, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior; Vicki Massey, Beckley sophomore; Jim Stevenson, Ravenswood sophomore, and Joan Fleckenstein, Huntington sophomore. Seated is Jean Cattano, Wheeling sophomore and co-ordinator.

Editorial Reprinted

A Violent And Extreme Minority

(Editor's Note: The following is a guest editorial taken from the Dec. 6, 1963, edition of "The B-G News" of Bowling Green State University. The editorial was written by Phil Airulla.)

After two weeks, the terrible national ordeal is nearly over. The dead have been buried. But we cannot erase the memories, cut forever on our minds.

Americans in every hamlet and home from San Francisco to New York saw their young, inspiring, ambitious President snatched from them by a twisted individual who hated and then transformed his violent hatred into a most terrible deed.

The assassination of our President was only the beginning. A policeman, a family man himself, also died. Then the assassin, himself, was murdered.

How can such a monstrous calamity happen in a civilized country as the United States? Why did it happen?

Can these be the answers:

—An increasing spread of intense hatred of a violent and extreme nature among many Americans?

—A downgrading and disregard for our standards of morality and religious faith?

HATRED pulled the trigger of the rifle that killed Presi-

dent Kennedy. HATRED was behind the finger that pulled another trigger when Negro leader Medgar Evers was killed in Alabama. HATRED struck the match to light the fuse that killed four Negro children in Birmingham.

There is another side to this story. Fortunately, this intense hatred and extremism is at the present only a vicious and powerful minority.

But what have we as Americans done to stem this tide of hatred? Are we living up to our religious heritage as given us by our Founding Fathers: trust in God and obedience to His laws as a foundation stone for this country?

Keeping the United States a great country is a personal task for each of us to practice daily. A task that does not come by asking, but one that comes by continual effort. Let everyone of us sit back and take a deep look at ourselves.

With only the future lying before us now, let us, remembering lessons of the past, surge forward as surely as John Fitzgerald Kennedy would have wanted us to do.

MU Co-op Plan Unique In State

Marshall's co-op plan for supplying teachers to Cabell, Madison and Kanawha Counties is the only system of its kind in the state.

According to E. V. Core, associate professor of education, the program is carried out through three agencies—Marshall University, school systems of the counties involved and the State Department of Education. Professor Core is director of the project.

The purpose of the plan is to supply these three counties with badly needed teachers and to give students experience in teaching.

According to Professor Core, the program covers two semesters of regular college work and takes place in the junior and senior years. The student teacher is paid \$1,000 for the first semester and \$1,100 for the second.

A prospective co-op teacher should apply to the education department and then is selected and assigned to one of the counties participating. He receives 12 hours credit for each teaching semester.

The Ford Foundation has supplemented this program with a grant to Marshall of \$15,000 last year and \$25,000 this year. Marshall now has eight teachers in Cabell County, six in Kanawha and 19 in Mason.

Service Scheduled At Campus Center

The Campus Christian Ministry will have a dinner Communion service, and carolling tomorrow night instead of its usual weekly service.

The Christmas turkey dinner will begin at 5:30 p. m. at the Campus Christian Center and is free of charge for all students.

Immediately following the dinner Rev. Lander Beal, coordinator of the Campus Ministry, will lead the group in the service of communion after which the group will go carolling. They plan to sing Christmas carols to shut-ins in the neighborhood and to the patients at the C & O Hospital. They will return to the home of Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, the Baptist Campus Pastor, for refreshments.

Participating in the communion service program will be: Patti Bartlett, Huntington senior; Don Cunningham, Buchannon junior; Don Cottrill, Huntington freshman; Betty Tweel, Huntington senior, and Max Perry, Huntington senior.

Anyone wishing to attend this program is advised to call or come-in at the Campus Christian Center and sign-up anytime before today at 5 p. m.

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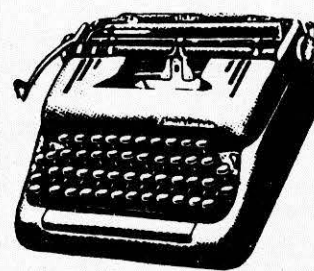
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The Grand Finale Of Colorful 'Centennial Cavalcade'

THE ENTIRE COMPANY of "Centennial Cavalcade," numbering about 400, is shown in the picture above in the grand finale of the giant spectacular. In the bottom picture, the Faculty Four, a barbershop quartet is shown during a historical scene titled "In the Park." The song was called "While Strolling Through

the Park One Day." The Cavalcade was staged last Thursday and Friday nights in Gullickson Hall. Fourteen historical scenes depicting the growth of West Virginia and Cabell County were enacted in the production.



'Some Good, Some Bad,' Reviewer Says



RECEIVING A GREAT ovation at the "Centennial Cavalcade" was Mrs. Jane B. Shepherd, associate professor of music. Mrs. Shepherd, who sings professionally under the name of Miss Jane Hobson, performed in the "Opera Comes to the County" segment of the "Cavalcade."

By GARY KEARNS
News Editor

The "Centennial Cavalcade" had its bad moments and its good moments, and its good moments were really accomplishments.

The program, which was presented last Thursday and Friday nights in Gullickson Hall, was the last of the big Centennial shows of this Centennial year. This particular extravaganza — and its WAS an extravaganza — was sub-titled "Sounds of the Century," and it reviewed the bitter - sweet birth and growth of the state, placing much emphasis on Cabell County, Huntington and on Marshall University. Nearly all of this was done in song and dance.

Produced by both the Speech and Music Departments, the Music Departments, "the "Centennial Cavalcade" wasn't just a so-so show. And it was more than so-bad.

For instance, the lavishness, the utter hugeness of the production, was quite an accomplishment, considering the small amount of time that went into the planning, the putting together of, and the rehearsing of the show. However, from this stems one of the major criti-

cisms. I think that far too much was attempted in far too short a time.

Indeed, the show should have gotten rolling way back in September in order to iron out all of the crinks. If this had actually been done, the "Cavalcade" would have been overwhelming, for it was more good than bad as it was, and I feel that anyone who had the slightest connection with the "Cavalcade" was nothing short of a genius to do what they did in so short a time period.

About the good points. The costumes were superb, the show's continuity and transition were, on the whole, excellent and there were many fine, pretty songs. And there were several times when the audience by it all.

One of the good points of the show — even, perhaps, the best thing about it — was the "Jesse James Ballet." The entrance of the robbery gang, and the smart little jib that the "robbers" did, was worth going back the following night to see. I could have watched their lively movements all night, and even all of Friday night, too. Great.

Some of the other good sides of the show, most of them be-

cause they were so ultra-inspiring, included "Call To Arms," "Songs of the War," "Marshall University," "In the Park" and "Salute to the Future."

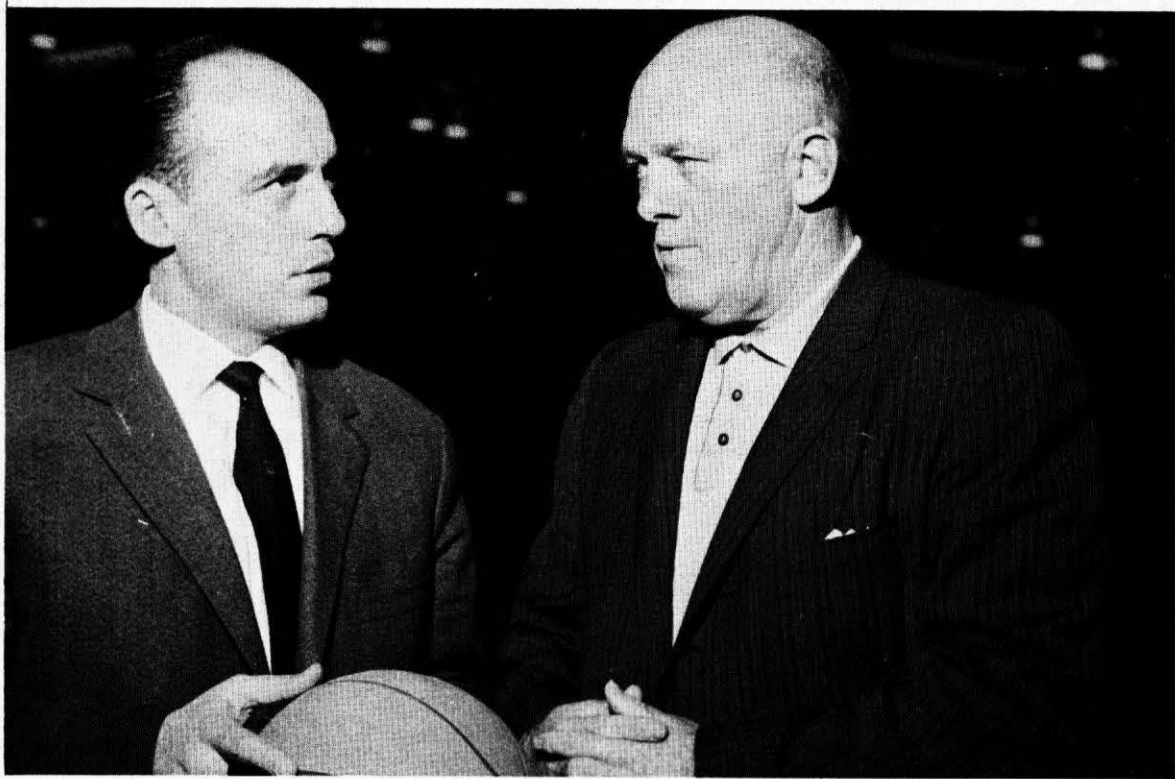
Now for the bad. First of all, there was too much singing. This may sound paradoxical, since it WAS a musical show, but I got just a little tired of seeing the Symphonic Choir come out 99,000 times to sing. And, second of all, most of the "funny" segments of the show weren't funny. Corny, yes, but not funny.

Of course, the era of the humor would undoubtedly be corny as compared with the humor of today — to us, that is — so c'est la vie.

The crowd — the small size of it — could hardly have been overlooked at Thursday night's performance. And this is surprising, even remarkable, when you consider the titantic amount of advertising before opening night. Maybe everybody had been Centennialed to death, I don't know.

McCASKEY ELECTED

Dr. A. E. McCaskey, dean of the College of Applied Science, has been elected president of the West Virginia Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers for the year 1964.



Yugoslav Cage Coach Visits Marshall

NIKOLIC ALEXANDER (left) is the coach of the first foreign basketball team to ever defeat the United States in international competition. Talking here with MU Coach Ellis Johnson, Alexander stopped off in Huntington on his tour of West Virginia in hopes of learning new cage techniques. He left Huntington last week for Ohio where he will continue his study of American basketball.

Bobkittens Claw Little Green, 109-88

The Little Green bowed to the Ohio University Bobkittens 109-88 for its third loss in a row.

"Our boys gave a good account of themselves," MU Coach Sonny Allen remarked after the loss. "I think we're going to come around sooner or later."

High point man for the MU squad was guard Bill Whetsell

with 29 tallies, but close behind him was Keith Blankenship with 24 markers.

The halftime lead favored the Bobkittens, 55-47. MU came within four points of the lead early in the second half but could not stop the much taller OU team.

As in the varsity game, the rebounding told the tale since the

Little Green could only manage 37 rebounds compared to the astronomical total of 75 for OU.

Fowlkes and Schoeder countered with 26 and 23 points respectively for the Bobkittens, but there were also two other OU players in double figures. Hammond had 20 points and Hamilton tallied 13.

The Little Green has shown that it is an improved ball club because OU frosh had completely demoralized its other opponents while not being able to pull away from MU until midway through the second half. In OU's other games the Bobkittens solidly trounced the West Virginia Little Mountaineers 106-63, and the Morris Harvey JV squad, which defeated MU, 102-93.

The Little Green record now stands at 1-3 having only beaten West Virginia State in the opening contest. The MU frosh played last night at Morehead and will take a break in the schedule until Jan. 11 when the West Virginia State Yellow Jackets visit Huntington.

Hill And Wildt Combine Talents On WMUL Basketball Broadcasts

By RICHARD EDWARDS
Sports Writer

Basketball season is here and, for its listening audience, WMUL will supply the audio coverage of all the Big Green's home games this season, in a much different fashion than it has done in recent years.

The "new sound" being heard over the airways this season is from the vocal cords of Steve Hill, Youngstown, Ohio, senior, and Dick Wildt, Clarksburg senior.

Steve is the announcer, and Dick supplies the color.

Hill has had plenty of broadcasting experience and WMUL program director, Adrian Gobell, says, "Steve probably has more broadcasting experience than any sportscaster we have had in our four-year history of the station. We are quite proud of him and we know that the listeners will really enjoy his coverage of the MU games."

The "new look" this season will come in the form of Wildt—if Steve can keep Dick off the basketball court long enough to get him to talk.

Dick has been connected with the game of basketball since his grade school days and he also was a member of the Big Green squad for four seasons.

Nobody needs to be told that; but hardly anyone knows that Wildt is probably one of the funniest announcers ever to speak into a WMUL microphone.

This is a rundown of a typical

BILLIARD CHAMP

Jim Marnell has won the annual Marshall Billiards Tournament for the second year in a row. Marnell defeated Paul Lauter 50 to 45 in the final round of competition. The annual pocket billiards tournament will be held after the Christmas holidays.

game: Steve will open the broadcast. After the opening, Dick will either give his opinion of the two teams or he will have a special guest (may be a coach, player or fan), or he may have a guest and he may give his own viewpoint, too. The game starts and Steve does the play-by-play while Dick usually explains good or bad happenings during the contest.

During timeouts and half-time intermission, Steve and Dick give their views on the game thus far.

After the game, both men give a brief recap of the action, win or lose. There may also be a special guest after the game.



STEVE HILL

... Tells Of Cage Action

No Reason For Game Incident

As the first half was ending between MU-Ohio University, three Marshall students were escorted from the stands by the Huntington police.

These students were accused by a vendor of taking soft drinks without paying for them. The policemen took the students to the Field House manager's office for questioning.

In the manager's office, it was discovered that the vendor did not really know who took the drinks without paying for them.

The manager apologized to the students and permitted them to return to the game without further inconvenience.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland—is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics



all she had to do was call his name

to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!*

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot nor tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But all the same, Marlboros are unusual because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, the filter never gets hackneyed, the soft pack is ever a new delight, and so is the Flip Top box. Each Marlboro is a fresh and pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and cry, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will see that their stockings are filled with Marlboros on Christmas morn.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

The holiday season or any other season is the season to be jolly—if Marlboro is your brand. You'll find Marlboros wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. You get a lot to like in Marlboro Country.

Yule Party Today For German Club

The German Club's annual Christmas party will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in University Hall lounge.

A musical program, with German-style refreshments, will include: An aria from Schutz' "Weihnachtsgeschichten," sung by Marina Cook; carols sung by Miss Cook and Larry Jordon, plus a reading of the Christmas Gospel in German by Sara Boll.

German Club members and their guests are invited.

TRIP BOARD

The trip board in the Student Union can be used by students who wish to secure rides from Huntington during the holiday recess. The board, consisting of name slips and pegs corresponding to the 55 West Virginia counties and a few surrounding states is available to students who need or can furnish transportation. Matching of rides must be done by the individual student.

'Too Many Mistakes,' Johnson Says

OU Downs Big Green In MAC Opener, 85-69

By JERRY REED
Sports Editor

"I thought we played about as good as we are capable of playing, but we were just playing a good team."

These were the words of a disappointed Coach Ellis Johnson after the 85-69 loss to the Ohio University Bobcats Saturday night.

What MU lacked, and what Coach Johnson has feared all along, was rebounding against the much taller Bobcats. The OU squad outrebounded the Big Green 44-29 and most of these rebounds came in the second half when the MU players were making a bid for the lead.

Langfitt Stars

The one bright spot in the Green machine was the outstanding shooting performance by sophomore star Tom Langfitt. Langfitt poured in 20 points in the first half, but hit a long, cold streak when the MU team needed it the most and finished the game with 27 counters. In the first half he connected on 9-16 from the floor, but in the disastrous second period he hit on 2-10 from the field.

Only two other Big Green players to go over the double figure mark were guards Butch Clark with 12 points and Jerry Roy with 10. Clark, who started for the first time this season, continued his good performance following his 15-point output in the rally against Eastern Kentucky.

"Clark and Langfitt would have to be singled out for a good showing in the OU game," Johnson said. "Langfitt is a real good ball player."

'Too Many Mistakes'

"The big factor would certainly have to be the rebounding," Coach Johnson added.

The Big Green went into the dressing room at halftime, down 38-32, but holding their own on the boards by grabbing 17 rebounds compared to OU's 23. But in the last half the Bobcats pulled down 21 rebounds while the Big Green only managed 12.

"Our boys hustled a lot," the MU mentor commented, "but we made too many mistakes — mechanical mistakes."

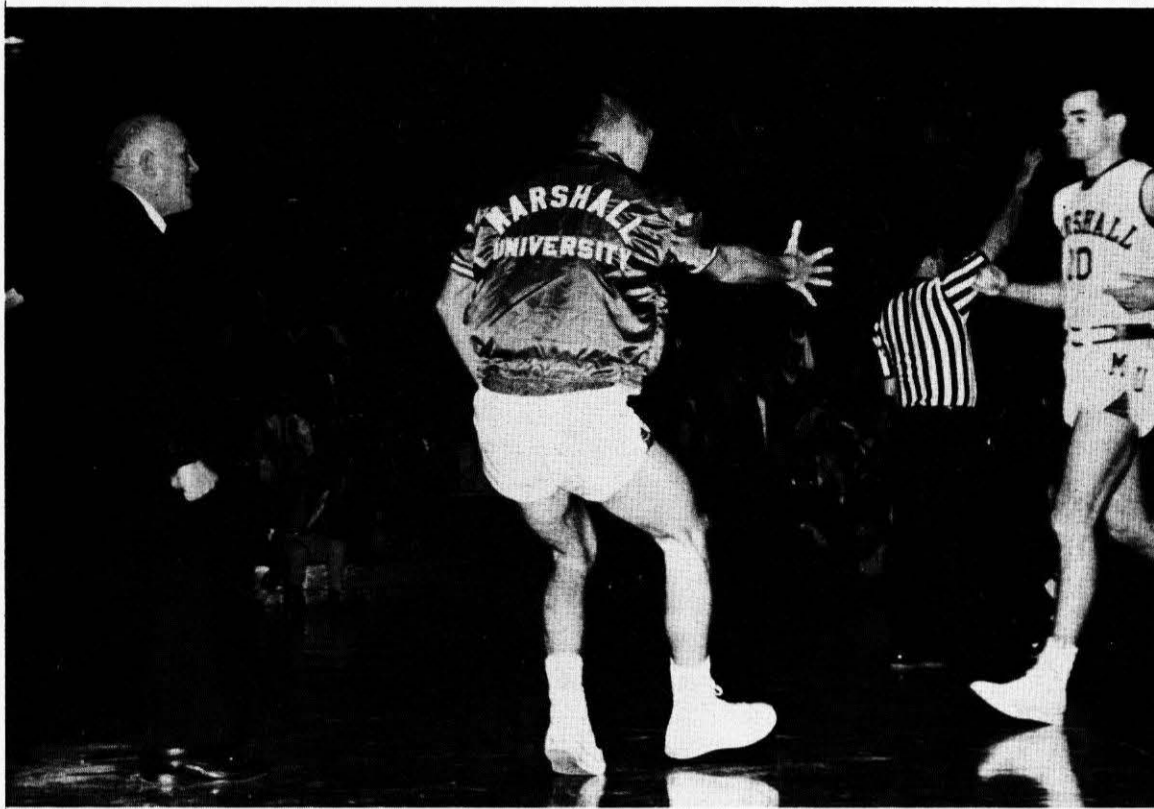
The coach hurried players in and out of the game like they were going out of style, trying to find the right combination to go with.

"I haven't found any particular combination to go with yet," he said. "We're inexperienced and small."

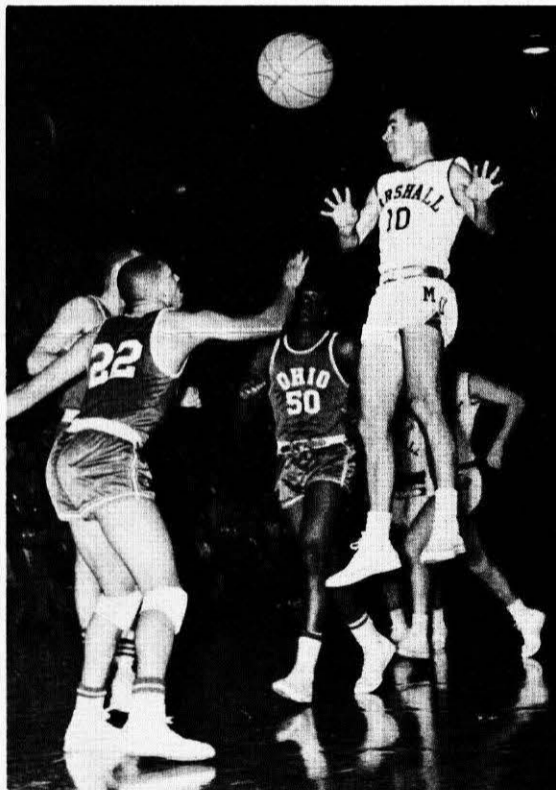
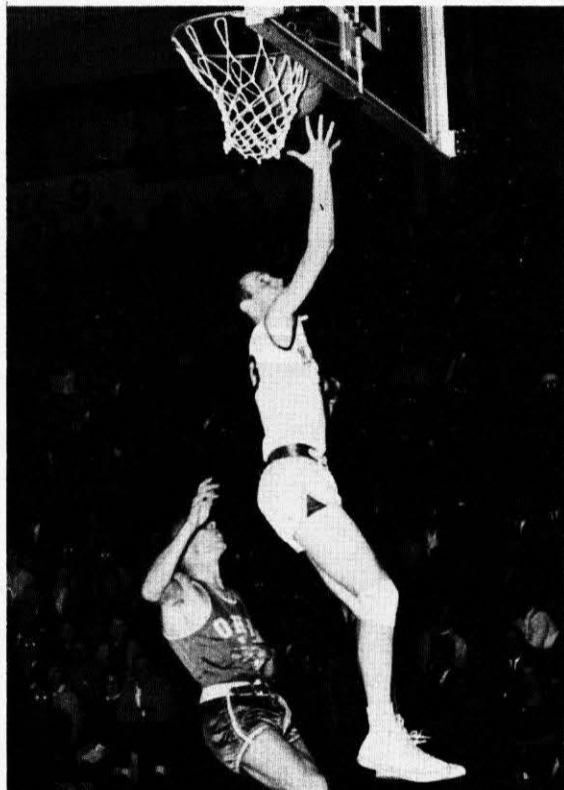
One player that Johnson did not single out was forward Levi Lauvray. Lauvray was all over the floor making good defensive stops and generally just being a stumble block in the paths of the Bobcats.

This loss spoiled the Big Green's debut in the Mid-American Conference race and also Coach Johnson's first appearance in the MAC coaching ranks. MU's record now stands at 1-2, and in the series against OU the Bobcats lead 25-19.

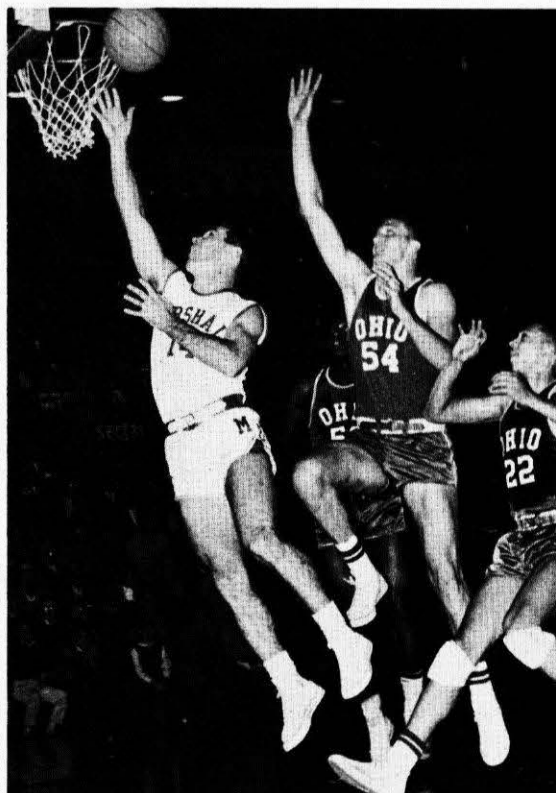
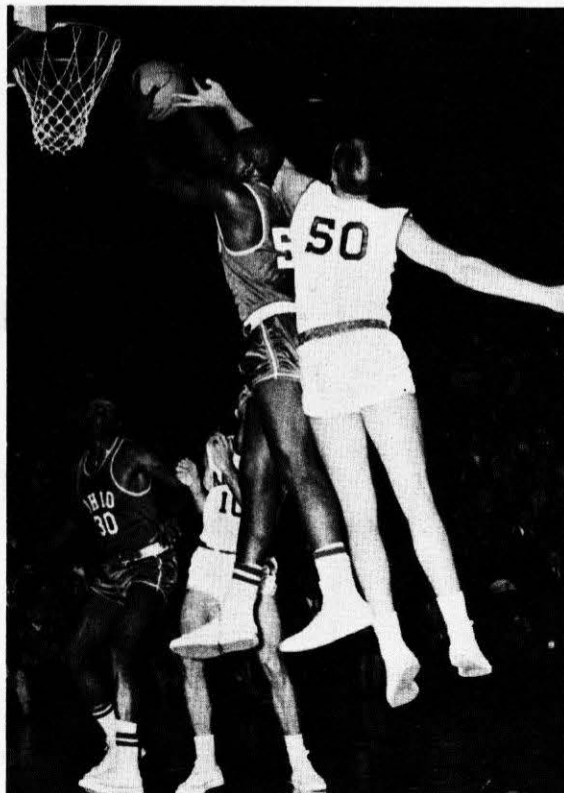
The Big Green played the Morehead Eagles yesterday at Morehead (after The Parthenon's press time).



A JUBILANT COACH Ellis Johnson rushes to meet his players after they rallied to a 28-28 tie against the Ohio University Bobcats in cage action Saturday. Guard Bill Francis (wearing warm-up jacket) extends his hand to guard Jerry Roy who scored the tying points. OU went on to win the game 85-69. (Photos by Parthenon photographer Jim Stone).



HIGH SCORER FOR THE BIG GREEN against the OU squad Saturday was guard Tom Langfitt by pumping in 27 points. Langfitt (photo at left) is shown scoring on a layup after taking the pass from guard Jerry Roy (photo at right) during action in the first half.



REBOUNDING WAS THE KEY factor in the Big Green's loss to the Bobcats as can be seen by OU's Don Hilt (photo at left) sweeping the boards against MU's center Bruce Belcher. In photo at right, Butch Clark, in a starting role for the first time this season, connects on two of his 12 points while OU's 6-9 center Lloyd Buck makes a futile attempt to block the shot.

Denison Grapplers Pin Defeat On Varsity; Schedule Is Listed

By DAVID PEYTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The wrestling team of MU lost its first regular season match to the grapplers of Denison University at Granville, Ohio, last Saturday by the score of 26-5.

Coach Ed Prelaz, MU grappling mentor, said that it was MU's lack of experienced personnel that caused the loss.

"Denison is one of the best teams that we'll play all season," Prelaz commented, "and there are some experienced boys on the team."

Of the eight matches in the series with Denison, MU was able to capture one with Bob Pruetty tying another in the heavyweight class.

The victory for MU came when sophomore David Cramp took the 123-pound division win from Ken Booth of Denison.

Other members of the MU team which went to Denison were Jimmy May, 130 pounds; Tom Busbee, 137 pounds; Bob Lambert, 147 pounds; Richard Jefferson, 157 pounds; Robert Bloom, 167 pounds, and John Toler, 177 pounds.

Larry Coyer, who was scheduled to wrestle in the 177-pound division, pulled a muscle last week and was unable to wrestle. Coach Prelaz said that he will probably be ready for the match against Toledo University next Saturday.

The remaining matches for MU's grapplers are:

Dec. 21	Toledo University	H	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 11	Kent State University	A	8:00 p.m.
15	Glenville State College	H	7:00 p.m.
25	Ohio Wesleyan	H	2:00 p.m.
28	West Liberty	A	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1	Cincinnati University	H	2:00 p.m.
8	Miami of Ohio	A	2:00 p.m.
12	Ohio University	A	8:00 p.m.
15	Glenville State College	A	2:00 p.m.
22	Morehead State College	H	2:00 p.m.
29	Findlay College	H	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 3	Morehead State College	A	7:30 p.m.
6-7	MAC Tourney—Ohio U	A	

Dean, Students Attend Parley

Stanley A. Shaw, dean of men; Fred Charles and Jim Marnell, Huntington juniors, attended a National Interfraternity Conference in New York City Dec. 5-7.

More than 1,000 fraternity representatives from all over the nation were present to discuss problems of creative leadership in fraternities, according to Dean Shaw.

The representatives divided into smaller groups in a workshop method of discussion. Each group was headed by a discussion leader and an adviser. From the workshop groups two ideas were presented which Dean Shaw felt to be beneficial to Marshall:

(1) To have at least three representatives in the IFC meetings from each fraternity. Dean Shaw stated that this would result in greater communication and participation.

(2) The IFC should not be so concerned with politics of fraternities, but more of how they can be of service to them. It was suggested that a convocation for fraternities be held before formal rushing to help out the problems of the rush week.

Dean Shaw also noted that there were ideas concerning a main office for IFC. This was not brought out specifically in the workshops, but was later noted.

He also stated that there was not enough time at the meeting, because there were too many preconceived notions about how to work out ideas. Dean Shaw explained that preconceived notions were personal testimonies of each chapter representative who explained how his particular chapter had worked out an idea in the past. He felt there was a need for a special meeting for each fraternity representative to present his chapter's particular viewpoint or experience so they may "get it out of their system."

CUTRIGHT DUE AT YAF

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet tonight at 7 p. m. in the Campus Christian Center. Harold Cutright, president of Glengale Associates in New York, a consulting engineer firm, will speak. All interested students are invited to hear Mr. Cutright, according to John Jones, Follansbee senior, and state chairman of YAF.

DORM FETES KIDS

Santa Claus took time from his busy schedule this past weekend to attend the Christmas Party given by Prichard Hall residents for the children of the Proctor Project. Mrs. Bess Marple, housemother, and women from the dormitory presented gloves to the children. The women also served refreshments consisting of cookies and punch. The 37 children present were entertained with gifts and songs. The party lasted from 1 to 2:30 p.m.



Trying To Decide On Book-Of-The-Year

ATTEMPTING TO SELECT a "Book-Of-The-Year" are (seated from left): Carolyn Fleming, Huntington sophomore and head of the Book-Of-The-Year Committee; Elizabeth Wolf, associate professor of psychology, and Joan Fleckenstein, Huntington sophomore. Standing from left are: Jane McCaskey, Huntington sophomore, and Thomas O'Connell, associate professor of music.

Campus Briefs

STUDENT AID

C. I. Thornburg, a distributor of water systems and equipment in Huntington, has given a \$1000 gift to the university to aid students. The gift was in lieu of small gifts usually given at Christmas.

World Fair Jobs Open For Women

The West Virginia Pavilion for the New York World's Fair, 1964-65, will employ approximately 100 of the state's young women for the season.

Eleven of those selected will be hired permanently while the remaining group will be divided into sections of seven, each working two weeks.

The women employed must have been residents of the state for the past five years, be at least 18 years old by Jan. 1, 1964, a high school graduate and in good health.

Interested students may contact Robert P. Alexander, placement director, for application blanks. Due to the limited amount of application blanks available, students may also contact the West Virginia Pavilion, New York World's Fair, Department of Commerce, State of West Virginia, Charleston 5, W. Va.

The deadline for submitting applications will be Jan. 15. The fair will open April 22 and close Oct. 18, 1964.

HOLIDAY HOURS

During the Christmas recess, only university administrative offices and the Morrow Library will be open. Both will be closed Dec. 24-26 and Jan. 1. All departmental offices and the Student Union will be closed until Jan. 6.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and some 23 children were entertained at a Christmas Party at the Cammack Children's Center Monday night.

FOURTH ESTATE

The Fourth Estate journalism honorary will sponsor a Christmas party for all journalism students tomorrow at 11 a.m. Pizza, coke, and entertainment will be provided in the Journalism Department.

SEA TO MEET

The Student Education Association will meet 6:30 p.m. today in Student Christian Center. They will go by cars to the Jones Orthopedic Hospital for the annual Christmas party held in honor of the children there.

Equal Work Seen At Logan Branch

Many people have been asking whether or not off-campus students are doing as well academically as their on-campus counterparts. According to Allen Ranson, professor of speech, they are doing equal work.

Professor Ranson recently administered a standardized objective test to a class of 40 Speech 101 students at the Logan branch. The same test was taken by 42 students of Speech 101 on campus.

Both classes had the same number of A's and the same number of failures. Logan grades averaged 65.25, actually a slight edge over the campus grade average of 64.50.

Having been questioned several times about the ability of the two groups, Professor Ranson said he decided to find the most objective way possible, by taking such a survey.

PR Honor Guard Serves At Funeral

Five members of the Pershing Rifles served as pallbearers at the funeral of a former member of the Pershing Rifles last Sunday, Dec. 15.

Charles Jordan, Huntington junior; Paul Mayer, Wheeling junior; Harold Dodd, Mt. Hope senior; Charles Campbell, Huntington senior; Ronald Easley, Logan senior, with the deceased's brother, Douglas Lykins, served as pallbearers at the funeral of Patrick Earl Lykins.

Lykins was a member of the Pershing Rifles for two of his three years at Marshall. He worked on his commission while attending Marshall and was an ensign in the U. S. Navy.

The honor guard was a request of the family.

Clinic Sets Dates For Polio Vaccine

Type III of the Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine will be offered to university personnel, faculty and students following the Christmas holidays.

The vaccine will be offered on Jan. 7.

According to Dr. T. Craig McKee, university physician, the vaccine will be given on a first-come first-served basis beginning at 1 p. m. There will be no charge.

Type II vaccine will be offered on Feb. 25.

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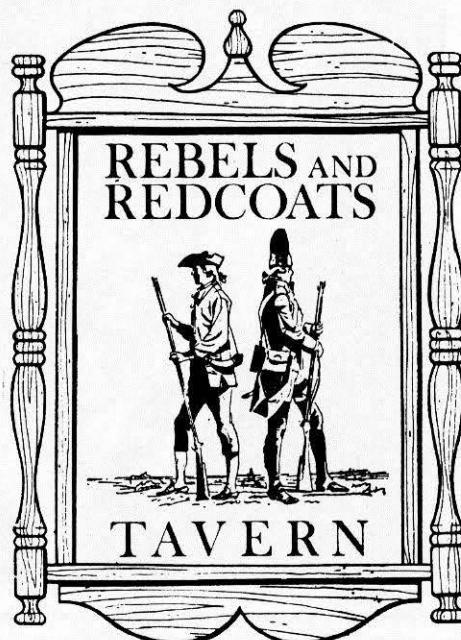


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