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MERRY CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS TO ALL



The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 63

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1963

No. 32

New Star, Angels Proclaim Nativity

Life Begins In Bethlehem Stable For Child Heralded As Messiah

By DAVID PEYTON
Parthenon Editor

(Editor's Note: Each year, Parthenon reporters in journalism classes 201 and 202 are asked to write the story of the birth of Christ according to modern news style. These stories are then judged by the journalism faculty and The Parthenon staff. The following story was selected as the winner of this year's competition.)

A bright new star and the sound of angels in the sky over the village of Bethlehem, Judea, have proclaimed the birth of Jesus Christ, the Messiah.

The child was born in a stable of an inn to Mary and Joseph, direct descendants of King David.

The reason for the lowly place of birth come about because of an order of Caesar Augustus proclaiming a combined census and tax upon the citizens of Judea. All citizens were required to go to the village of their ancestors and Bethlehem is the City of David.

Upon the arrival in Bethlehem, the parents of Jesus could find no accommodations except the stable of an inn.

The event was heralded through the land. On the outskirts of the city, according to Luke, a physician and scholar, angels appeared to shepherds in the fields, and proclaimed the event and wished "peace and good will to all men." The shepherds immediately left for the city and there found the baby and fell down and worshipped him.

According to Matthew, a tax collector in Judea, an undetermined number of wise men are coming from the East bringing gifts of precious metal and incense to the new-born child. The men are following the star which now shines brightly over the nativity scene.

Before beginning their journey to Bethlehem, the scholars made their way to the court of Herod, King of Judea, according to Matthew. There, in a private audience with the King, the men told of their calculations that the son of God had been born.

Sources in Jerusalem at the royal court told that Herod has consulted his own astrologers about the event and fears that the child will one day try to capture the throne by revolt. The King is reportedly preparing some sort of action to reduce this danger.

Experts have disagreed violently about the truth of the birth being that of the son of God. Scholars do believe that the ancient Hebrew writings do suggest a Messiah to be born and that he will live a life of miraculous healings, sorrow and pain, only to be put to death at the hands of the state.

One of these ancients, Isaiah, a Hebrew prophet of 700 years ago, wrote of the Messiah: "Unto us a child is born; unto us a son is given. And the government shall be upon his shoulders, and his name shall be called Wonderful, Consoler, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace."



Her Face Mirrors The Christmas Spirit

MEMBERS OF the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity played host Monday night to 23 children from the Cammack Children Center in Huntington. The youngsters sang carols, played games, and were visited by Santa Claus himself. In the picture, a wide-eyed young lady beams as she tells Santa (Sammy Samworth, Huntington freshman) what she wants for Christmas. (See other pictures page four)

Christmas Means Special Activities For Several Campus Organizations

It's Christmas time, the busiest time of the year.

For instance, both students and faculty members enjoyed a different touch in the University Dining Hall Wednesday night.

The annual Christmas dinner was served buffet style and eaten by candlelight. The menu consisted of punch, sliced ham and turkey, French fried shrimp, assorted cheeses, baked beans, beans, potato salad, cole slaw, fruit salad, assorted relishes and cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and ice cream.

The Campus Christian Center will be open during the Christ-holidays, but there will be no service held there. The center will resume its weekly night meetings on Jan. 9 at 7 p. m. The Sunday morning worship services will resume on Jan. 12 at 11 a. m.

During the Christmas recess,

only university administrative offices, plus the James E. Morrow Library, will be open. Both will be closed Dec. 24-26 and on Jan. 1, however.

All departmental offices and the Student Union will be closed until the beginning of school on Jan. 6.

Several fraternities have scheduled functions for this week.

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity had a party Wednesday afternoon for underprivileged children. Kappa Alpha order hosted Sigma Kappa social sorority to an informal Christmas party Wednesday night.

And an informal gathering of Kappa Alpha order and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity had a party for the Scott Center orphans Wednesday evening, with gifts being given to the children.

And the problems of the out-

of-town students getting home for the holidays has also added bustle to the campus.

Most students at Marshall, though, are apparently able to find their own rides home at vacation time, according to John Beaver, Beckley junior and assistant manager of the Student Union, in reference to the travel board.

All of the campus social sororities have been busy with the season, too. For a list of their activities, turn to story on Page three. And for the women's dorms, see story on Page six.

NEXT PARTHENON JAN. 9

Today's Christmas edition of The Parthenon marks the last one until classwork begins in 1964. The next issue of the student newspaper will appear on Wednesday, Jan. 8.



Enterprising Tri-Sigs Make Christmas Gifts

MAKING THEIR OWN gifts for Christmas this year are the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority members. One entire room of the house has been turned into a work room. The girls are from left Joanie Shelton, Oak Hill senior, Christmas cards; Cheryl Stalker, Bradenton, Fla., freshman, hookrugs; Barbara Smith, Belle senior, painting; and Janet Dorado, Mt. Hope senior, knitting.

Coeds Make Christmas Gifts

By KAREN CHILDERS
Teachers College Journalist

The holiday season is in full-swing, but to a group of Marshall coeds this week is fast becoming a hectic one. This year some industrious students are using their ingenuity to make Christmas gifts rather than buying them, and in the midst of term papers and tests, they are adding the finishing touches to decorative presents.

Hooking rugs, oil painting, cooking, copper enameling, and sewing are only a few of the gifts these students are preparing. Cheryl Stalker, Bradenton, Fla. freshman, is not only in the process of hooking a rug, but is making her own Christmas cards as well. She also intends to purchase some candy dishes of second quality from a local company and fill them with homemade candy—chocolate coated orange peels.

Cheryl, who is a voice major, has in the past given tape recordings of songs which she has sung. When asked why she chose to make gifts rather than buy them, she quickly answered: "Because they're unusual, creative, artistic, and delight the receiver as well as the giver. They are an expression of yourself and show an effort of time and love." She has given long hours of preparation toward her goal and says at least 15 hours a week has been devoted to the making of presents since November.

Kathy Call, South Charleston freshman, has spent several Friday and Saturday nights painting a friend's portrait in pastel oils for a gift. Although time consuming she feels that the time was well spent, and one girl stated that this was a profitable way for girls whose pinmates attend a different school to pass the time.

This Christmas at least ten oil paintings and four hooked rugs will be presented to friends and relatives. Barbara Smith, Charleston senior, is adding the finishing touches to her first painting which has taken her nearly two months to complete, but she feels that it was well worth it.

Joan Shelton, Oak Hill senior, has used her imagination this year by creating a copper enamel plaque. The copper enameling did require certain basic expensive materials, but many of the gifts were inexpensively made. The materials for the hooked rugs cost only a little over three dollars, and the pastel painting was the lowest price of three dollars. The oil painting ran about four dollars, but as Miss Smith said, "Many more pictures than one can be painted with the remaining oil." The canvass that these girls used can be bought for only fifty cents at most book stores, and the yarn that composed the hooked rugs can be purchased at any department store.

The idea of creating gifts

rather than buying them can be fun and inexpensive. It only goes to show what can be done with a little money and a good imagination.

Campus Inquirer

By CAROLYN McDONEL
Staff Reporter

QUESTION: Is a 16-day vacation at Christmas too long?

Doug Paffron, Bluefield junior:

"No, I think the break should cover Christmas and New Year's at least. Finals are coming up a few weeks after and students need this time to prepare."

Linda Perry, Barboursville freshman:

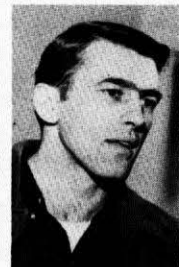
"Often students have dates coming in for the holidays and it's nice to be able to spend a lot of time with them. Also, such a long break helps you start the new year out in a happy frame of mind."

Jim Eblin, Huntington freshman:

"Maybe the break could be cut two or three days at each end. This would still let you be at home for New Year's, which I think is important."

Judy Hemp, Barboursville freshman:

"A shorter vacation isn't fair to students who live far away. They would have to spend half of their time traveling back and forth."



Paffron



Perry



Eblin



Hemp

Freshmen Eligible To Enroll In ROTC

Male students who will be second semester freshmen next semester are still eligible to be in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at MU.

Students in the ROTC program are obliged to take only two years in the program beginning with the course Military Science I. The courses in the first two years include two hours of classroom work and one hour of drill each week. Some of the courses covered during the two years are marksmanship, weapons, military history, map and photo reading.

Activities of the corps include an annual military ball, a cadet rifle team, the Pershing Rifles, a national military fraternity, the drum and bugle corps, and a counter-guerrilla unit.

For those who complete the two-year basic course, there is a two-year advanced course. During the advanced course, there is attendance at a summer camp between junior and senior years.

Any freshman interested in becoming a member of the ROTC during the second semester should check with the Military Science Department on the second floor of Otto Gullickson Hall.

ACS HEARS ALEXANDER

Robert P. Alexander, director of placement, spoke to the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, at a meeting yesterday. The topic was "Sixteen Ways to Stay Unemployed."

English Teachers Attend Symposium

Dr. Jack R. Brown, professor of English was the official MU representative at the Edmund Burke Symposium held in Washington D. C. on Dec. 6 and 7.

Four members of the English Department will attend the meetings of the Modern Language Association of America in Chicago, Dec. 27, 28, and 29. The four representatives are Jack R. Brown, professor of English, Dominic J. Bisignano, assistant professor of English, Bradford L. Jenkins, instructor of English, and Louise Thorp Kirby, instructor of English.

The Parthenon

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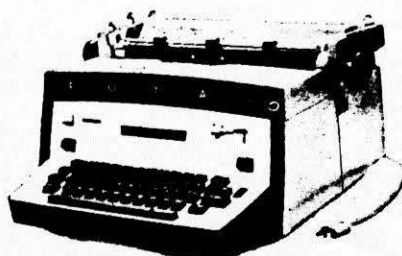
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Holiday Parties Highlight Greek Yule Activities

By KAY SAGE
News Editor

The six sororities on Campus have joined in the spirit of Christmas with house decorations, serenades, formal dances, and charity projects.

Alpha Chi Omega began preparing for the Christmas season with the presentation of the pledge class at their "Red Carnation" formal earlier this month. The pledges and actives have trimmed the tree and have had their annual Christmas party with "big" and "little" sisters exchanging gifts. The Alpha Chi's filled baskets with food and clothing for the Huntington State Hospital.

The pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha sponsored the annual Christmas party for their active sisters Sunday at the home of Kay Huff, pledge class president. The girls brought toys which will be given to the Marine Reserve "Toys for Tots" drive.

The Mother's Club of Alpha Xi Delta gave a Christmas dinner for the sorority. The Alpha Xi's gave a party for about 30 children from the Stella Fuller Settlement. Santa Claus was there and gifts were given to the children. The sorority also gave a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Brothers and presented them with a \$250 check to the Gloria Brothers Scholarship Foundation. Also, \$100 was divided between four needy families in the area. Instead of exchanging gifts, each girl contributed \$5 to these projects.

The Delta Zeta's had their "Winter Fantasy" formal. The sorority gave a party for needy children from the Stella Fuller Settlement and Cammack Children's Center at their house. Santa Claus was there to give out presents, and refreshments were served. They collected food and clothing for needy Huntington families. The sorority serenaded the fraternities with standard Christmas carols and such favorites as "White Christmas" and "Drummer Boy."

The pledges provided decorations and trimmed the tree for a holiday atmosphere at the Sigma Kappa house. The pledges sponsored the annual "big" and "little" sis Christmas party. Since gerontology is the Sigma Kappa philanthropic project, the chapter presented a Christmas program consisting of a talent show and a Christmas serenade to the Foster Memorial Home and the Huntington State Hospital.

Sigma Sigma Sigma presented their pledges at their winter formal, "Happy Holidays." The Mother's Club treated the chapter members to a Christmas party and they had their annual "big" and "little" sis Christmas party.

BUS STATIONS

Local bus stations will be following normal procedure to handle the student holiday travels.

One of Huntington's two bus stations is prepared to add eight to ten extra buses. The station manager said it is not possible to know exactly how many passengers to expect.

A reported train strike by sleeping car porters will not interrupt the local transportation plans for the coming holidays.



Alpha Sig's Trim Union Tree

MEMBERS OF Alpha Sigma Phi decorated the Student Union Christmas tree with 97 ornaments, and illuminated by 63 lights. It is the center of the pine decorations in the Union. The decorators are (from left up the ladder) Scott Brown, Parkersburg sophomore; Todd Mayes, Ft. Pleasant senior; Mike Walker, Parkersburg freshman; John Anderson, Parkersburg senior and John Burks, Man sophomore.

This Coed Experienced Changeable Yule Locale

By PEGGY TUCKER
Teachers College Journalist

Mary Rachel Campbell is looking forward to a new Christmas experience this year. She has lived a life of constant travel since she was eight years old, too young to appreciate the feeling of old friends gathering at Christmas.

Since Mary Rachel was eight years old, she has never remained more than eleven months at any town due to her father's position as a construction engineer for the Blaw-Knox Company of Pittsburgh, Pa. Her Christmases have been spent at such unusual places as Port Colbourn, Ontario, Canada; Two Hills, an Ukrainian Community in Alberta, Canada; and Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, South America. Other Christmases have found her in Henry, Ill.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mobile, Ala.; Detroit, Mich., and New York City.

During her 12 years of travel, she has also lived in such places as Mexico City, Mexico; Adel, Iowa; Aiken, S. C.; Fort Worth,

Texas, and Tokyo, Japan.

During Mary Rachel's travels, she has experienced some unusual Christmases. One of the most unusual ones was spent in the Ukrainian community. There the people celebrated two Christmases. The people first celebrated the Christian one on Dec. 25; then, on Jan. 2, the people celebrated their Ukrainian Christmas with caroling and feasts.

This year Mary Rachel's Christmas will certainly have a different outlook as she finds her home now in South Charleston, W. Va. For the first time she will find her schoolmates and old friends all near her to celebrate Christmas together through visits and parties.

Stewart Says Independent Party To Be Ready For Next Election

By PAT AUSTIN
Staff Reporter

About a dozen students interested in uniting the Independents met last Tuesday night in the Science Hall auditorium.

Presiding at the organizational meeting, Danie Stewart, Salt Rock sophomore and president of the sophomore class, said that he hoped to unite a group of independents and make them "a force to be reckoned with."

Stewart, who has spearheaded the drive for organization of the independent students, said that the group's purpose is to "build a better Marshall University through a more representative Senate, composed of persons interested in a bigger and better Marshall University."

In his statements to the group, Stewart said that the unaffiliates are described as apathetic. He said that one of the arguments that he often encounters is that since the Greeks care enough to organize, they should be the effective voice in the Senate.

The independent said that the group will present a platform in the student elections. This, he said is to "elevate Marshall campus elections from a popularity poll to a campaign of real issues, and to elevate the Senate from a group of status seekers to a group of leaders interested in a better Marshall University."

The Independents next meeting will be at 7 p.m., Jan. 13, in Science Hall auditorium.

This Wishful Thinking Too Much For Santa?

By CONNIE BARBARA
Teacher's College Journalist

What does the administrative staff want Santa Claus to bring Marshall University for Christmas? Most of them want larger faculty salaries and a bigger budget along with grants for scholarships. When asked by The Parthenon about their wishes they gave the following replies.

Mr. Robert Alexander, placement office director and Dr. Harold Willey, former dean of men would both like a bigger budget.

A few of the wishes of Dean Wilburn, dean of Teachers College, are "a promise of our building program to be completed soon and a successful basketball season."

Dr. Harold Walker, vice-president of academic affairs, is still hoping for a Research Center although there are no immediate signs of it.

Dean Bartlett, dean of arts and sciences, is asking Santa for better salaries for the faculty. He says, "The university rests on its faculty, and it takes money to purchase manpower."

Stanley A. Shaw, dean of men, must really be keeping his fingers crossed for "a \$5,000,000 grant that would have no restrictions other than to be used to improve faculty and staff salaries, to build new buildings, and to help our scholarship and loan program."

Dr. A. E. Harris, dean of graduate school, is wishing for scholarships or fellowships for his graduate students too.

Joseph E. Soto, vice-president of business and finance, did not have to think very long about his answer. "I would like an eight-story classroom—modern, with all the equipment you could possibly put in it."

A. E. McCaskey, dean of applied science, is asking Santa for money "to complete our present plans for expansion," and he is not particular about where it comes from.

Lillian Buskirk, dean of women and President Smith are wishing for something a little different. Dean Buskirk would like "more

good, responsible students," and President Smith will be happy with "a continuation of the fine student and alumni spirit that has been shown this fall."

It looks as if Santa Claus is going to be up to his ears in work this Christmas. Wonder if he can manage all this?

Hamlet Slated For Jan. 16-18

Many phases of production are busily under way as the University Theatre prepares its second play of the season—"Hamlet."

The sets are being built according to the plans of Al Ross, Beckley senior and a member of Dr. Eugene Hoak's scene design class. The costumes, 39 in all, have been ordered from Massachusetts and lighting plots are being designed by Mike Carroll, Nitro junior.

Several of the cast members have had experience in theater productions both at Marshall and in commercial theaters elsewhere. Lynn Slavin, Huntington freshman, has modeled professionally in New York; Karen Dille, Chesapeake sophomore, and Al Ross, have been in "Honey in the Rock;" and John Burke, Huntington senior, has worked on WSAZ news.


The original script of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" plays for four and one-half hours, but Marshall's production will run no longer than any full length play. Seldom is the full length "Hamlet" presented in the United States.

Students will be admitted by activity cards; tickets for townspeople will be 62 cents. The production is set for Jan. 16-18—the 400th anniversary year of Shakespeare's birth.

Cast members not previously announced are Lynn Slavin as the Queen; Sandra Lilly, Huntington junior, and Lynn Carroll, Milton sophomore, as attendants; and Frank Varacalli, Logan senior, as Voltmand. Varacalli is also assistant director.

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'Toys - For - Tots' Enjoyed At SAE House



YOUNGSTERS DISPLAY their talents to Santa Claus by serenading the jolly old man at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas party Monday night. The fraternity played host to 23 children from the Cammack Children Center and, according to the looks on their happy faces, the kids had a "whale" of a time.

SAE MEMBER Mike Cunningham, Huntington junior, shows two young musicians how to play the toy trumpets that they received at the party. Along with the gifts of toys for the children, the SAE's provided games and refreshments. The children were taken to and returned from the party by members of the fraternity.



AT LEFT, John Hoover (center), Huntington junior, shows a pretty little Miss the correct way to thread a needle. He is receiving moral support from Dave Van Arsdale, Topeka, Kansas, junior. **At right,** the young lady has learned her lesson well and proceeds to do her day's sewing.



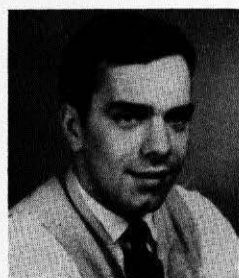
A PROBLEM has developed on the launching pad and a young technician ponders over the problem. The toy was one of the gifts given to the children by the SAE's.



THE LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva, an auxiliary of the SAE fraternity, assisted the men in providing entertainment for the children. **At left,** Ruthie McDonald, Huntington senior, plays the piano and leads the singing of Christmas carols. One young man seems eager to accompany her on his trumpet. **At right,** a temporary beauty shop is established as a youngster receives a manicure from one of the Little Sisters of Minerva.



THE INGENUITY of the young never seems to fail. In one of the games the children played, they were asked to tear the outline of a Christmas tree and Santa Claus from paper. Two youngsters found pictures of a tree and Santa in a magazine and displayed them to Jim Stevenson, Ravenswood sophomore, and Marda Wilson, Parkersburg senior. The two were declared winners.



The Sports Corner

By **JERRY REED**
Sports Editor

It has to be admitted that the Big Green cage squad is in dire straits after having lost its last three games by 12, 16, and 20 points respectively.

The big problem, of course, is the rebounding situation. This is what Coach Ellis Johnson feared the most before the season began and this is what he has to cope with. Another problem has arisen that was not taken into account before the season and that is the streak of poor shooting that has plagued the MU players during at least one half of each of the four ball games. Fundamental mistakes, some of which hinge on the rebounding problem, have caused the Big Green to give up the ball on several occasions. These mistakes have led to droughts of eight and four minutes without a field goal in the last two games, when the Greenies were rallying. These have proved costly.

What is the solution? Only Coach Johnson knows the answer. It is up to him and his players to solve the problems that have harassed the team so far and it certainly is early in the season and, for that matter, early in Johnson's tenure as a coach here. The latter is the most important reason why the answer to the Big Green's problem will not come immediately. Just as anything else, time will tell the story.

A height disadvantage is certainly Johnson's greatest problem and the solution lies in offsetting this. A slower game, faster game, waiting for the best shot or what have you might be the answer, but, as has been stated, Coach Johnson is the man to decide what to do.

One thing that is important is that one loss or three losses do not make a season. Things are looking down now but this is not the first time.

First of all, Coach Johnson has to get adjusted with his personnel just as any other coach would have to do. He is new to the players and they are new to him.

The Big Green has actually played bad ball in spots, but after these bad breaks the team is too far down to get back in the game. If the team could put two good halves together the outcome could be different.

In this, a new era in MU basketball, there are many factors concerning a winner. Patience and understanding in a situation like this is the best solution until something better comes along.

LANGFITT BRIGHT SPOT OF BIG GREEN

Even with all the bad luck that has befallen the MU team so far, there is one bright spot in the Big Green offensive machine.

Sophomore Tom Langfitt has proved that he can compete in varsity competition—not only compete but be an outstanding performer.

The lanky, 6-4 forward is the current leading scorer for the Big Green with a total of 88 points. He opened his varsity career against Morris Harvey with 17 points and then proceeded to pour in 19 counters against a tough Eastern Kentucky squad. In the clash with Ohio University last Saturday, he tossed in 27 points, top output of the young season, and Tuesday he tallied 25 markers.

That's a real good showing by the first-year man from Washington, Pa., and certainly he has answered the questions of those who wondered whether he was as good as his freshman year performances indicated.

His soft jump shots from around the top of the key have amazed more than one fan and have opened up the defenses. They have also caused him to be double teamed by opponents who respect the newcomer.

As a sophomore, Langfitt has the potential to be one of MU's great ones, but that remains to be seen. What can be seen now is the fact that he is a talented player and one that is a great asset to the team. Number 23 of the green and white will have to be reckoned with before the season is over and even though just four games have been played, Langfitt has already proven his worth.

NOTES AND QUOTES . . .

It's amusing to note that a lot of the schools on our athletic schedule still refer to the MU teams as the "Thundering Herd." This was first brought to our attention at the Eastern Kentucky game last week when the announcer introduced the Big Green as the Thundering Herd and it was listed in the program as such. At Morehead, Tuesday, the same situation occurred. But the change did take place in 1958 and we are the MU Big Green . . . MU's speedster halfback, Jack Mahone, was knocked out of the Mid-American Conference rushing title by Ohio University's Jim Albert. In a recent article from "The Post," OU's school paper, it was revealed that Albert was told by his teammates after a victory over the Big Green was assured — "You led us to the championship, now let's get you the rushing title." They then proceeded to open up holes for him and Mahone's efforts fell by the wayside . . . With all this snow and cold weather invading the area, the thought comes to mind concerning the game with St. Francis tomorrow. Two years ago the Big Green was scheduled to make the trip to St. Francis, Pa., and bad weather cancelled that game . . . Taking a look at the MU records in basketball, we see that four players dominate the individual marks. Walt Walowac, Leo Byrd, Charlie Slack, and Hal Greer really poured it on their opponents but, of course, the records speak for themselves.

Morehead Hands Big Green Third Loss By 103-83 Score

By **JERRY REED**
Sports Editor

"I'm offering no alibis. We just got beat."

Coach Ellis Johnson had the above comment following his Big Green's 103-83 loss to the Morehead Golden Eagles Tuesday night at Morehead.

Not since the 1958 season has the Big Green been able to defeat the Eagles. This loss extended the Morehead domination of the series to eight straight wins.

In this contest rebounding wasn't the big factor that hurt the MU team's chances but fundamental mistakes killed the hopes of the Green quintet. MU held its own on the boards by grabbing 49 rebounds compared to the 50 pulled down by the Eagles' players. In the shooting department, Morehead got more shots off, 84-81, but Johnson pointed out that this was not the deciding factor either.

"We just had an awful lot of mental lapses on defense," the MU mentor remarked.

The coach went on to point out that it wasn't the offensive punch that the Big Green lacked but that the defense just hasn't been able to hold up against Morehead and the other teams that the Big Green has encountered.

"We're just making too many mistakes on defense," Johnson said, "and it's all uncalled for."

Once again sophomore forward Tom Langfitt paved the way for the Big Green with 25 points, but they weren't enough to offset the 31 points and 26 points by Morehead's Harold Sargent and Henry Akin, respectively.

Senior guard Butch Clark came through with a 12 point effort, going over the double figure mark for the third game in a row as a starter, and center

Bruce Belcher tossed in 16 counters.

MU started out like a house on fire but Morehead's hot shooters dampened the spirits of the Big Green and the Eagles took a 46-43 halftime lead into the dressing room.

The Big Green closed to within one point in the second half, 50-49, but the Eagles spurred to a quick 10 point lead after six minutes of play in this period and put the game on ice with 10 minutes left.

"Sargent is a terrific ball player," Johnson said, "and their 6-9 center Akin is terrific in his own right, too."

"I'm not disappointed with our boys," Johnson added, "because I feel that we're doing most things as well as can be expected right now."

The series between the two schools now stands at 22-20 in favor of the Morehead squad. Coach Johnson's return to the school where he formerly coached was not successful but a chance to get revenge will come on Feb. 18 when the Eagles invade the MU home floor.

Three Cage Games Set During Holiday Period

The Big Green cage forces will take to the road once again tomorrow when they play the St. Francis Friars.

The MU squad will take with it a 1-3 record and will be trying to break a three-game losing streak.

"We have been playing some pretty tough teams," Coach Ellis Johnson said Wednesday, "and we hope we can benefit by the mistakes we have made."

Last year the Big Green defeated the Frankies in their only meeting, 81-71, and Coach Johnson hopes that this will be the game to snap out of the slump.

"One nice thing about the mistakes that we have been making," the coach said, "and that is they are ones which we can correct."

The team left this morning for the game with the Friars in hopes of lengthening the series lead between the two schools in which MU now leads, 7-4.

On Dec. 28 the Big Green will entertain the home crowd in a contest with the MU alumni. This game does not count in the overall standings, but does give the fans a chance to see some of the all-time greats perform once again.

Last year the Big Green came up with a solid victory over the old timers. It is not known yet who will return to play for the alumni squad.

MU, Toledo Matmen Will Meet Tomorrow

The wrestling squad from MU will go against the tough Toledo University grapplers tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Gullickson Hall. Toledo is a top ranking team and won the Mid-American Wrestling crown last year.

The match will be the second of the season for the MU team. Last week they dropped their first match to Denison University of Granville, Ohio, by the score of 26-5. The first match after the holidays is scheduled with Kent State University on Saturday, Jan. 11.

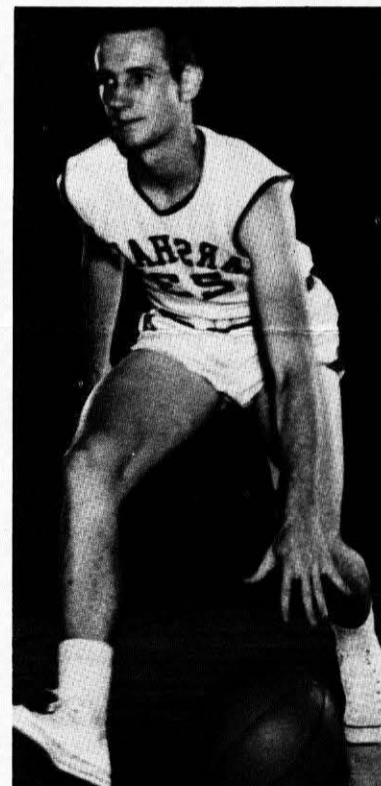
Coach Ed Prelaz said that there will be several more men added to the wrestling team after the holidays. He said that the number should be near 30 by early January.

The currently ninth ranked team in the nation, Toledo, comes to Huntington on Jan. 4 to clash with the Big Green, and engage in a Mid-American Conference battle.

The Rockets will be bringing with them their All-America candidate Larry Jones. Jones was out of action when the two squads met last year, but the Rockets were victorious without him.

The TU record to date is 6-0 with wins over Tulane, University of California at Davis, Ohio Wesleyan, Southern Illinois, New York University, and San Francisco State.

After the Christmas vacation, on Jan. 11, the Big Green will continue the cage wars by hosting the Miami Redskins of the MAC.



TOM LANGFITT
... MU's High Scorer

Little Green Defeated By Morehead, 125-62

The Little Green cagers went down to their fourth straight defeat Tuesday by dropping a 125-62 contest with the Morehead frosh squad.

"They just outplayed us in all departments," Coach Sonny Allen commented after the disappointing loss to the Eagle five.

Bill Whetsell led the MU frosh with 19 points followed by Keith Blankenship with 15 markers.

"They weren't any taller than us overall," Allen said, "but we made a lot of unnecessary mistakes."

"Probably our biggest problem was our guards," Allen noted.

One of the starting guards, Jimmy Madison, didn't make the trip and the other guard, Keith Blankenship ran into foul trouble in the first half of play. Blankenship had four fouls on him with five minutes left to play in the first period and he only played part of the second half.

"We just got behind and

couldn't catch up," Allen commented after his squad's fourth loss following the first win.

One main problem with the MU frosh this season is that for the first time, the freshmen have been working with the varsity instead of practicing on their own.

"We're going to start concentrating on the freshman team right now," Allen said. "Some of our boys lack the basic fundamentals and we're going to start working more with them rather than helping out the varsity," he added.

The contest with the Morehead squad was the last for the Little Green until Jan. 11 when the West Virginia State frosh invade. MU's only win was over the Little Yellow Jackets.

Yule Spirit Hits Dorms

By **BRENDA FAULKNER**
Staff Reporter

The tinsel and glitter and red and green of the holiday season decked the halls of Marshall's three women's dormitories this week. Christmas trees, pine boughs, snow men and secret packages were common fair for the dorm residents.

Laidley Hall

Laidley Hall greets the passers-by with a door bedecked in red foil heralding Christmas wishes to all. A sparkling white tree laden with red ornaments stands in front of the door with an array of packages at its base.

Santa Claus made his jolly appearance in Laidley Wednesday night after the dorm doors closed for the night. However, the girls weren't "nestled all snug in their beds" as the rhyme goes, but were sneaking down to the lounge to see what old St. Nick had for them. The freshman girls made all the arrangements for this party right down to contracting for a visit from Mr. Claus.

Pritchard Hall

The air around campus Tuesday night was filled with the voices of Pritchard Hall girls as they rang out the traditional Christmas carols around the other four dorms and the home of President and Mrs. Smith.

Wednesday night brought the traditional Christmas party to Pritchard Hall. However, this year there was a noticeable absence of gift exchanges. The girls agreed to give the gifts to some 50 children who participate in the Proctor Project at the Campus Christian Center.

Since Christmas isn't Christmas without a tree in the house, Pritchard girls have their tree in the dorm lounge where it lended to the atmosphere.

University Hall

University Hall girls gave their petite housemother a petite rocking chair for Christmas.

The girls of each floor presented a skit at their Christmas festivities Monday night in the main lounge. A heavily laden tree stood beside the fireplace giving the lounge the appearance of an old fashioned parlor.

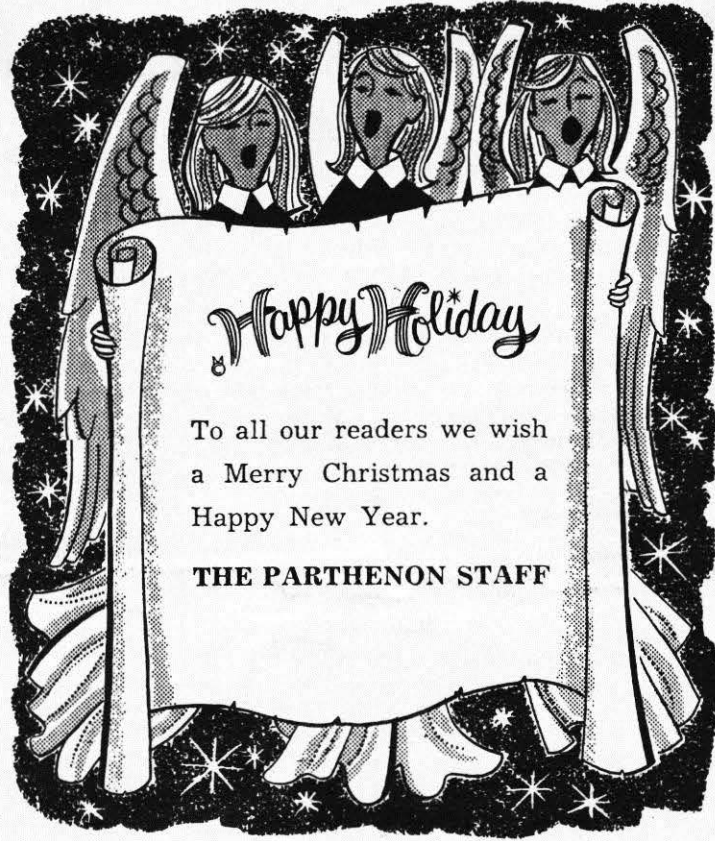
The spirit of giving came to life as the dorm sent money to the alums in Vietnam who are making Christmas possible for Vietnamese orphans.

Residents of all three dorms have really felt the spirit of the season as they have covered their individual room doors in an array of unique decorations.

One of Laidley's doors boasts a lengthy letter to Santa itemizing the "gifts" dearest to the writers' hearts. Many doors are wrapped like gigantic packages. The wrappings range from the striking simplicity of silver bow on silver foil to the eye-catching traditional reds and greens.

Pritchard Hall had an open house Sunday evening to give other students a chance to see the unusual door decorations.

A walk through the halls of Laidley, Pritchard and University Halls is enough to let anyone know that the yule spirit certainly has not passed over the campus but has settled on the hearts of its residents in the gayest of all manners.



New Book Rate For Library On Increase From Last Year

By **PAT AUSTIN**
Staff Reporter

New books are being placed on the shelves of the James E. Morrow Library at a weekly rate two to three times larger than that of last year, according to Harold Apel, head librarian.

Mr. Apel said that the State Board of Education was instrumental in the library receiving an additional \$20,000 for books this year. He said that the total amount of funds available for books and other library materials was increased by 50%. This allotment includes \$10,000 for each of Marshall's branch libraries, located at Williamson and Logan.

A portion of the money is being spent for back files of magazines, and older books that could not be afforded before this year, Mr. Apel said. He stated that some

books are obtained through contributions.

Most of the new books being acquired for circulation, are placed on the New Book table in the reference room for a period of one week. Mr. Apel said that this gives the students and faculty members an opportunity to browse. This method, he said, is more meaningful than just sending out new book lists.

Concerning overdue books, Mr. Apel said that there are quite a few, but it is a low percentage of the books circulated. He explained that the concern of the library is that the books be available for other students.

If a book is not returned within a four day "grace period" after the due date stamped in the front of the book, the student is charged five cents per day from the original due date. Students receive their first notice of overdue books in the form of post cards. After a two week period, if the overdue book has still not been returned, the student receives a letter stating a final due date for the book. If this deadline is not met the student is subject to a automatic withdrawal from classes.

Students owing library fines are not allowed to register for the following semester until such debts are cleared. The money assessed for such fines is turned in to the general fund of the state.

The official number of volumes in the library at the end of the 1962-63 fiscal year was 125,193.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Selection of students for the September, 1964, Nursing Class will begin Jan. 6, according to A. E. McCaskey, dean of the College of Applied Science. All applicants should check with the Dean's office.

PERSHING RIFLES' DANCE

The Pershing Rifles platoon will honor their newly activated members with a banquet at Holiday Inn beginning at 7 p. m. today, followed by a dance from 9 to 12 p. m. featuring the Blue Notes.



Research Grants Lead To Happy Smiles

FIVE FACULTY members have been awarded research grants by the Student Government. From left, they are James Gillespie, assistant professor of science; George Ward, associate professor of psychology; Soo Bock Choi, assistant professor of political science; Joseph Lichenstein, associate professor of education, and Robert Digman, assistant professor of chemistry. Holding the check is Brenda Hubbard, Williamson junior and chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

