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'Tis The Season To Be Jolly'

SANTA CLAUS, ALIAS GEORGE Lewis (WSAZ-TV's Mr. Cartoon), reigns over an orphans' Christmas party with Joanne Odum, Huntington sophomore, and former "Miss USA". Miss Odum plays the part of Carol the "Snow Princess" in a student television production to be aired Sunday at 11:45 p.m. on WSAZ. Other details and pictures can be found on page three. (Photograph by Student Photographer Jim Stone)

Messiah Reportedly Born In Bethlehem

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Each year, Parthenon Reporters in journalism reporting classes 201 and 202 are asked to write the story of the birth of Christ according to modern news style. The 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.)

By JERRY BOWLES
Staff Reporter

Dec. 25—The world waits expectantly today as rumors continue to pour out of the small Middle Eastern nation of Palestine proclaiming the birth, in Bethlehem, of a boy child believed to be the long heralded Messiah of the Israeli people.

The child is the son of Joseph of Nazareth and his wife, Mary. First accounts of the story say that Joseph, being of the House of David, had gone to Bethlehem to register in accordance with a decree from Caesar Augustus, ruler of the Roman empire of which Palestine is a part.

When the travelers arrived they found the city so crowded that the only lodgings they could find

were in a stable behind an inn.

It was here, in these humble surroundings, that the child, referred to by his people as the "Prince of Peace," was born.

According to the writings of St. Matthew, Gabriel, an angel of God, appeared before Mary several months ago and told her that she was highly favored by God and that she had been chosen to bear a child "conceived in the

holy spirit" and that he would be the saviour of man. Mary, betrothed to Joseph, was afraid, but the angel of the Lord reassured her. Joseph, in a dream, beheld an angel and was assured that this was God's will.

The puppet government of King Herod, provincial ruler of Palestine, has remained silent throughout the day, but informed sources report that the King is disturbed

by the turn of events.

Shepherds from the hills north of the city came to worship the child and told of being confronted by a host of angels who bade them to go seek the child and to worship him.

From the Orient, three kings bearing rich gifts have set out to seek the child, guided by a bright star. News of the nativity has traveled throughout the world.

From everywhere they come singing his praises . . . "Joy to the world, the Lord is come, let earth receive her King." In the East, a new star casts its light upon the shadow and man's existence.

'Brigadoon' Set For Parents' Visit

By RONNIE HITE
Staff Reporter

"Brigadoon" has been selected as the light musical to be presented for Parent's Weekend, May 8 through 11. Tryouts are being scheduled for the production sometime after the beginning of the second semester, and are open to all students. After a great deal of deliberation, the final choice was made by Lee W. Fiser, associate professor of music and musical director of the program, and William Kearns, assistant professor of speech and dramatic director.

"Brigadoon", by Alan Jay Lerner and Fritz Lowe who later collaborated on "My Fair Lady",

opened March 14, 1947 at Ziegfeld Theater on Broadway.

"Brigadoon", which cannot be found on any map, is a village in

VACATION BROADCASTING

WMUL will continue broadcasting throughout the holiday vacation period. Each evening from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. light classics will be featured with Christmas music integrated into the format. From 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. "Night Class" will be presented.

UNION CLOSING TONIGHT

The student union will close at 7 p.m. tonight and will not reopen until after the Christmas vacation.

Scotland upon which a pair of American hunters stumble by chance. It is by the merest of chances, because "Brigadoon", and all the people in it, come to life just for a single day every 100 years.

To the American adventurers it is 1947, but to the highlanders it is the year 1747. It seems a miracle was laid upon "Brigadoon" at the invocation of the village minister . . . a prayer that the village be saved from witches.

The best way to save it, the minister thought was to let it exist only once in a century . . . not enough time for the troubles of any century to touch it.

Parthenon's Last Issue 'Til Jan. 9

Today's Christmas edition of The Parthenon marks the last one until classwork begins in 1963.

The next issue of the student newspaper will appear on Wednesday, Jan. 9.

The Parthenon staff wishes students, faculty and administration a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

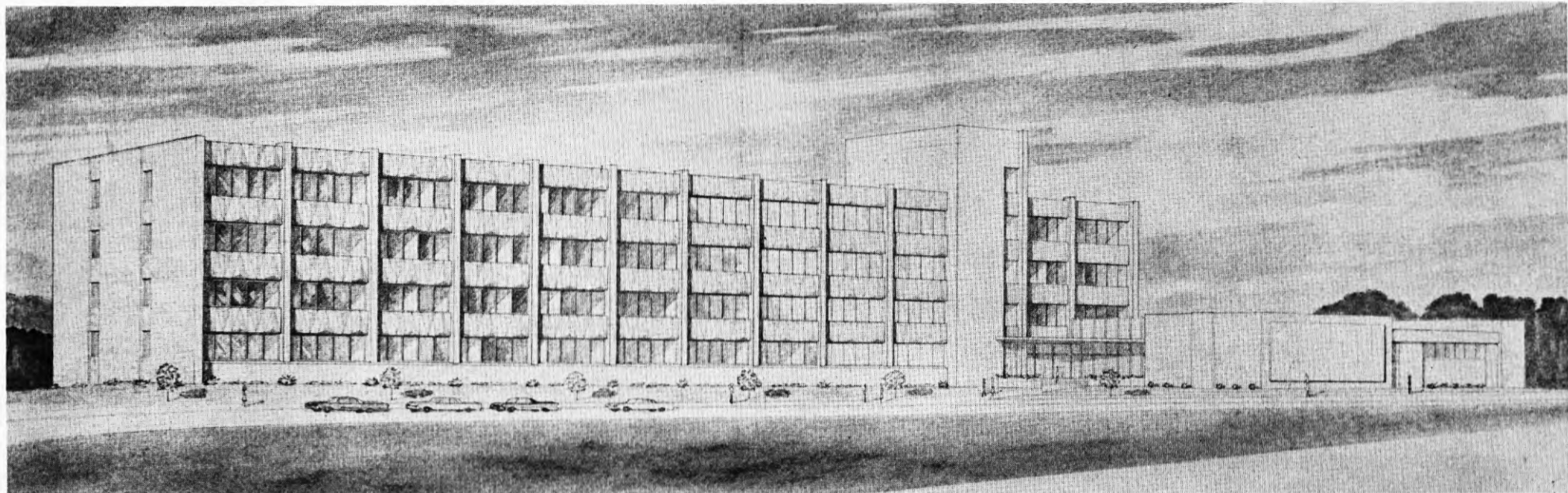
Dr. Smith Issues Yuletide Message

To our staff and students:

I extend good wishes to all of you and hope that you will have much joy at Christmas. For the New Year, I hope that success will come your way in everything you do and that health, happiness and peace will be yours in great abundance.

STEWART H. SMITH,
President

Proposed Research Center Shown



SHOWN ABOVE IS THE ARTIST'S conception of the proposed Central Ohio Valley Research Center, sponsored by Marshall and the Central Ohio Valley Industrial Committee. The proposed structure will be four stories high and contain laboratories for various kinds of research. Laboratories will be provided for metals testing, electronics, microwave analysis, bio-chemistry, photo emulsion, and others. The building shown above will be accompanied by a warehouse and a central heating plant, if the center is approved by the state and the Area Redevelopment Authority. Future plans include the addition of a nuclear reactor, guest residence, and a planetarium and observatory.

Plans Show 4-Story Building As Hub Of Proposed MU Research Center

By WILLIAM CALDERWOOD
Campus Editor

Revised plans for the proposed Central Ohio Valley Research Center show that the structure would contain four floors. The proposed center, which will be sponsored by Marshall and the Central Ohio Valley Industrial Committee, will contain facilities for many different kinds of research. Included in the center, if approved, will be a metals testing laboratory, an electronics laboratory, a data processing complex, a bio-chemistry research laboratory, a photo emulsion laboratory, and several other laboratories.

A cafeteria, a library, and an auditorium for about 200 persons are also to be included in the building. The present plans call for three buildings: the laboratory building, a warehouse, and a central heating plant. Future plans call for the addition of a nuclear reactor, a planetarium and observatory, and a guest residence. The proposed center will be located on the University Heights campus, and cost an estimated \$6 to \$8 million. President Stewart H. Smith previously met with members of the Central Ohio Valley Industrial Committee in order to get their ideas and approval of the proposed center. The plans for the center must be approved by the state and then sent to the Area Redevelopment Authority in Washington. After news of the proposed center appeared in the Huntington newspapers, a committee of students called Students for the Expansion of Marshall University was formed. This committee, headed by Ivan Ash, Barboursville senior, began circulating petitions on campus in an effort to show that the students are interested in obtaining the center. About 1,500 signatures have been obtained.

Peggy Tucker Queen Hopeful

Peggy Tucker, Bluefield junior—a young lady who has never been further West than Ironton, Ohio—will be one of five beauties who travel to Pasadena, Calif., to ride the West Virginia float in the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day. Miss Tucker received the honor in Charleston Saturday night when she was chosen as one of five finalists for West Virginia's Centennial Queen. Selection of the queen will be made next April. She was one of three semi-finalists from Marshall. The other two students were Donna Sturgeon, Ashton sophomore, representing Mason County, and Betty Sue Leach, Union sophomore, representing Monroe County. Speaking of the five finalists Miss Tucker explained, "We will be pretty busy when we return. We will attend the Alpine Festival at Blackwater Falls Jan. 25-27, a special Centennial event at the Greenbrier in March, and various other festivals and parades." Miss Tucker is treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority, a member of the Student National Education Association, and a member of the Chief Justice staff. She has served on various Student Government committees, was Junior Class Homecoming Queen this year and Miss Bluefield, 1961.



Pretty Coed One Of 5 State 'Flowers'

PEGGY TUCKER, Bluefield junior, is one of five finalists in the West Virginia Centennial Queen contest. The five will ride in the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day. The pretty coed is standing in front of Rhododendrons, the floral emblem of the Mountain State.

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'A Modern Christmas Carol'



WENDELL ENGLISH, BLUEFIELD sophomore, and **Carol Mallory**, Huntington sophomore, prepare for their portions of the show. English accompanies several persons on the organ and also plays a medley of Christmas music. Miss Mallory reads several passages from the Bible to the children.



JOHN BRESSLER, HUNTINGTON graduate, is shown with two of the youngsters from the Cammack Children's Center. Bressler sings "What Child Is This". He had the male lead in the last two Parents' Weekend musicals.



JOANNE ODUM, HUNTINGTON sophomore, and former "Miss USA", reigns over the orphans party as Carol the "Snow Princess." Miss Odum plays a girl who would rather give a party for needy children than reign over a Christmas formal.

TV Production Slated Sunday

"A Modern Christmas Carol"—written, produced and enacted by members of the "Television Production" class (Speech 431)—will be presented Sunday at 11:45 p.m. on WSAZ-TV. The video taped show is a series of unhappy scenes, all having one happy ending at a Christmas party for orphans.

The program also will feature other students who are performers at the party. George Lewis, a WSAZ personality, will appear as Santa Claus.

Joanne Odum, Huntington sophomore, and former "Miss USA", will play the part of Carol, a student with leukemia. Her story is one of the scenes that have their conclusions at the orphans' party which she reigns over as "Snow Princess".

Boys and girls from the Cammack Children's Center will appear at the party. There they are served refreshments furnished by Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, and entertained by the Cumberland Singers. Student members of the singing group include Frank Lamario, New Haven, Conn., sophomore; Jim Kessinger, Beckley senior; and Don Foose, Beckley sophomore.

(Photographs by Student Photographer Jim Stone)



THESE FOUR STUDENTS lend their dancing talents to the performance with two rousing routines. The female dancers are (from left) **Patty Asbury**, Huntington freshman, and **Karen Dille**, Huntington freshman. The male members of the group include (from left) **David McWhorter**, Huntington senior, and **Jeff Cowden**, Clovis, N.M., junior.



THE CUMBERLAND SINGERS give their renditions of two seasonal folk songs. The singers are (from left) **Frank Lamario**, New Haven, Conn., sophomore; **John Leighty**, a Huntington resident; **Karen Thompson**, Huntington graduate, **Jim Kessinger**, Beckley senior; and **Don Foose**, Beckley sophomore.



TOMMY TWEEL, HUNTINGTON senior, plays a worried college professor who is shown here talking with his children about their hospitalized mother. The children are played by **Charles** and **Nancy Buell**, son and daughter of **Dr. Stephen Buell**, associate professor of speech, and teacher of the "Television Production" class.

Christmas Customs At Home Related By Foreign Students

By SANDY O'SHEA

Feature Editor

Families and friends will be most missed by our foreign students spending Christmas here this year.

Denos Demopoulos, a senior from Lariza in Corinthias, Greece, says he is "glad of the opportunity to spend Christmas in a foreign country to see how this country celebrates," but that he will certainly miss his family. "I will also miss the real Greek wine," he added. "Our wine is made from grapes and does not contain as much alcohol."

Demopoulos is a member of the Greek Orthodox Church, which celebrates Christmas with a midnight service. "We give presents at Christmas much in the same way as you do," he said, "but actually we place more emphasis on New Year's. New Year's is the time when we visit the homes of friends and have parties."

It is a custom in Greece to give presents of money to friends on New Year's in hopes that they will have money all year long.

Elias Bartzis, a junior from Corinth, Greece, said that many Greeks play cards on New Year's Day. "I am doubtful of the symbolic significance of this," he added.

In Greece, Christmas is celebrated very much like it is in the United States, Bartzis added, but in America the decorations are emphasized more. "I like the way you celebrate very much," he said. There is no mistletoe in Greece or any custom like it, Bartzis volunteered, and when asked what he thought of the tradition, Bartzis replied: "I think

it's a wild idea!"

Peter Kanae, a sophomore from Kenya, Africa, explains that their Christmas is not so different from ours. "We have the Presbyterian, Anglican, and Catholic churches in Kenya," he said. "I will miss my parents and family this Christmas," he commented, "but I will also miss the holiday weather in Kenya which is much warmer."

Nosratolla H. Ashtari, a sophomore from Pishva, Iran, is a Moslem and therefore doesn't observe Christmas. However, he thinks our way of celebrating the season is "wonderful". He is especially impressed with our, "nice decorations and the recalling of friendships." "The Christians in Iran celebrate somewhat the same as here," he says. "We celebrate our New Year (Moslem) on March 21st, the first day of spring. We go to the parties the Christians have at Christmas and they come to our parties when

we celebrate New Year."

Although they like our Christmas, most of the foreign students thought it was too commercial. As Demopoulos says, "It's too commercial here." "We have much more religion in our Christmas in Greece."

Cuba, which is predominately Catholic, celebrates Christmas as we do, according to Graciela Pedroso, a freshman originally from Cuba. "The biggest part of our Christmas consists of the nativity scene, mass on Christmas eve, and a big dinner afterwards," she explained. The Christmas trees in Cuba are imported from the United States and Canada.

Perhaps the part of the Cuban holidays which resembles ours most is Graciela's description of New Year's. "On Jan. 31 we all go to the country club and stay until about six A.M. Then we go to mass and come home and sleep all afternoon." Sound familiar?

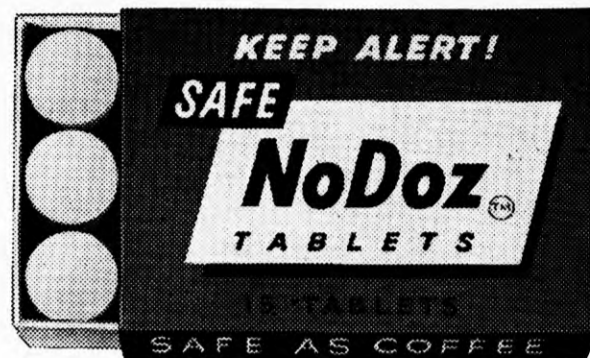
Married Students Plan Yule Dinner

A Christmas covered-dish supper for married students will be held at 6 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center.

Those planning to attend should call Mrs. Edward Stone at 525-

1729.

A program of Christmas music and story-telling for children is planned. Supervision of children will be provided.



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French Group's Convention Set

The triennial convention of Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, will open at Trinity College, Washington, D. C., on Dec. 27.

Patricia Barbour, Huntington senior, will be the delegate from Marshall's Alpha Upsilon chapter. Miss Barbour is a French and art major.

A convention report will be presented by Miss Barbour at the regular meeting of Alpha Upsilon chapter to be held at the home of Dr. Alma Noble, chairman of the French Department, on Jan. 6.

Also featured at this meeting will be a review of the French celebration of Epiphany and a report on the French story "Mademoiselle Perle" by de Maupassant.

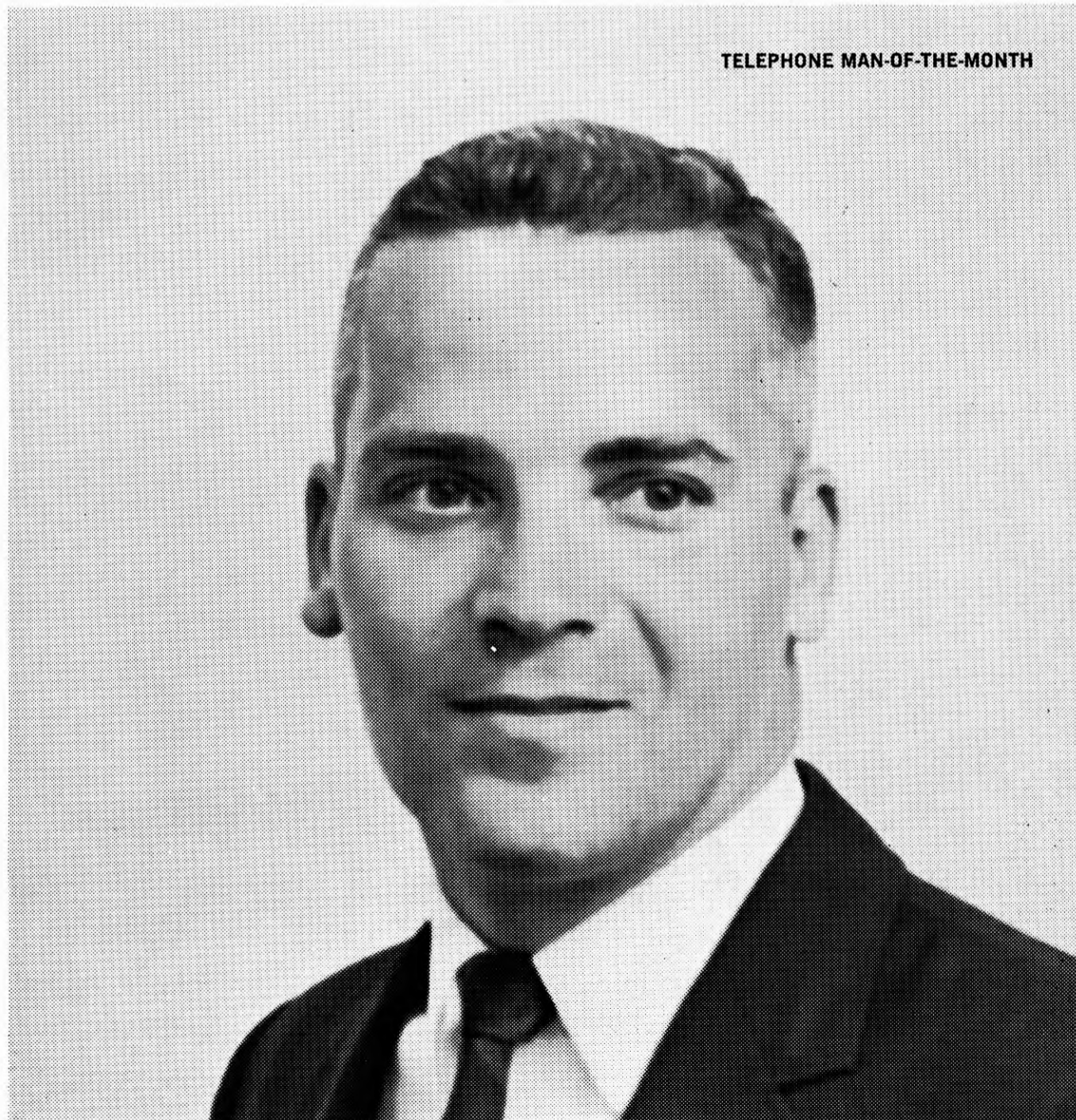
2 Scholarships Are Available

A freshman and a sophomore Student Government scholarship are available for the second semester, according to David Curtis, Huntington senior and Student Government business manager.

Applicants must have a 2.5 or better average for the first semester and participate in at least one outside activity.

The scholarship will cover tuition and activity fee at the rate charged to West Virginia residents. All applications must be turned in to the Dean of Men's office by Jan. 4.

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Need Library Help? Read On!



FOR BETTER and faster service, call slips should be filled out according to card catalog information. Do not rely on bibliographies or other sources for up-to-date call numbers. Here, Dave McGuire, unclassified, Huntington, fills out a call slip from the card catalog.

Apel Suggests Library Hints

By DOLLY THOMPSON
Teachers College Journalist

The James E. Morrow Library is for the use of all students. And, since all students during the course of their college career use the library, Harold W. Apel, Librarian, and the library staffs have suggested a few helpful hints in using the library easily and fruitfully.

Mr. Apel said the photographs on this page illustrate a few of the things which—if done or if not done—will contribute to ease and effectiveness in Library use.

Books may be checked out for a two week period with a four-day grace period before a fine is accumulated. Handicapped students have access to a special reading room where they may use library materials. This room is primarily used by blind students and their readers.



STUDENTS SHOULD always return books to the proper book return slots at the circulation desk, not to the top of the desk where they might be accidentally picked up by another student. Here, Sam McComas, Huntington senior, returns books to the return slots.



TO AVOID contributing to confusion by visiting with friends at the circulation desk, especially during rush hours, students should step away from the desk and wait for their name to be called when the book is ready. This often takes 10 to 15 minutes. Have your I. D. card ready to show when name is called. Here, Mrs. Garnet Chambers (left) and George D. Trimble, Montgomery senior, wait while (from left) Bertie Anne Humphreys, Huntington junior; Grace Chirico, Logan junior, and Kay Frame, Richmond sophomore, "visit."



USE LIBRARY reading rooms for study, and not as a place for meeting friends or doing committee work. Here Kenneth Johnson (center), Huntington sophomore, will undoubtedly become impatient and soon will be annoyed because (around table from left) Virginia Deacon, Huntington junior; Dolly Thompson, Huntington senior; Herman Jenkins, Glenwood freshman, and Kathy Peruzzi, Washington, D. C., freshman, are conversing noisily.



PRESENT REQUESTS for periodicals on a call slip, carefully filled out with doing committee work. Here Kenneth Johnson (center), Huntington sophomore, accepts a request on the proper form from Pat Mallory, Huntington junior, while Linda Mathena (second from left) attempts to decipher a request scribbled in a notebook by Mona King, Marmet senior. (Miss Kelly and Miss Mathena are employed as student assistants at the periodical desk).



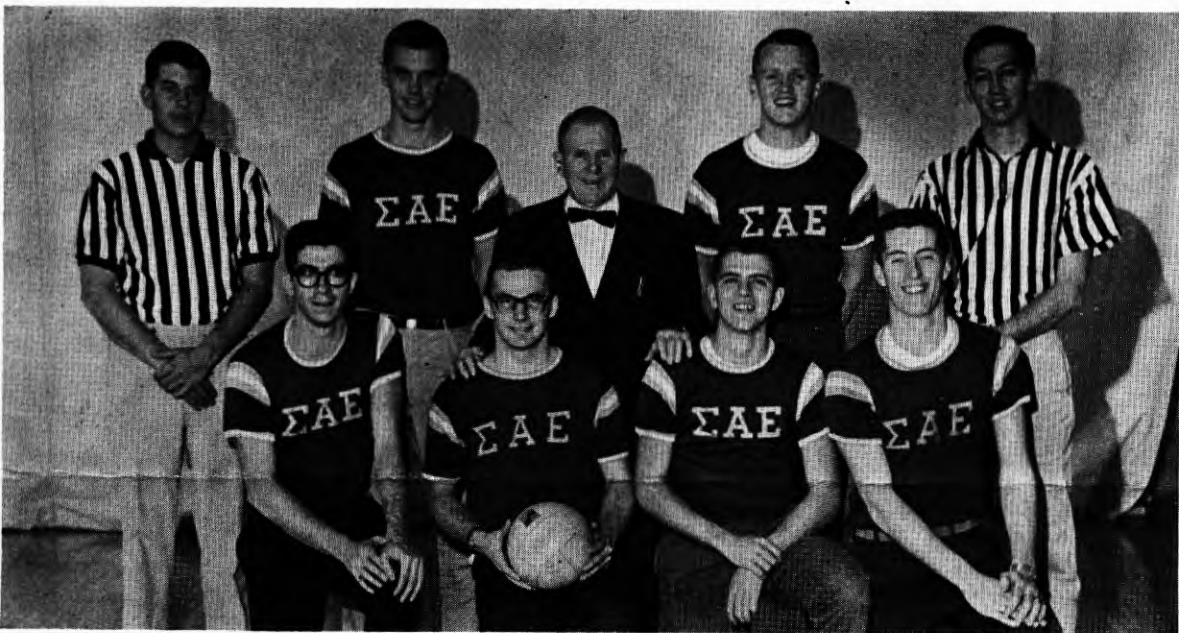
STUDENTS ARE most likely to meet these library staff members in their daily use of the university library. Shown above are: (from left) seated, Mrs. Pauline D. Jouan and Mrs. Florence B. Ryzek, circulation supervisors; standing, Mrs. Garnet Lee Chambers, circulation supervisor; Harold W. Apel, Librarian, and Mrs. Margaret S. Bobbitt, reference librarian.

Big Green, Citadel To Meet Tonight



Intramural Champions In Spotlight

SIGMA PHI EPSILON racked up three championships in intramural soccer, speedball and aerial darts. Members are (left to right, front row) Mike Cimaglia, Hobert Raikes, Tom Rodriguez and Bill Young; (second row) John Mason, Mike Carroll, Clark Todd, Tom Patterson and Steve Foster; (third row) Student Assistant Jim Thompson, Dick Mattox, Leroy Angus, Intramural Director Otto (Swede) Gullickson, Jack Perry and Student Assistant Sonny Lemons.



WINNERS OF the intramural volleyball championship are members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. They are (kneeling, left to right) Bill Pasquali, W. D. Baker, Jim Headley and Bob Francoise. Standing, from left: Student Assistant Sonny Lemons, Craig Westfall, Swede Gullickson, Dick Cottrill and Student Assistant Jim Thompson.

Big Green Faces Tough Competition In Charleston Tourney Dec. 28-29

By **JERRY REED**
Sports Editor

The Big Green will play in the first annual Alpine Festival Basketball Tournament and their first holiday tournament since the 1956-57 season.

The much publicized event will take place at the Civic Center in Charleston on Dec. 28-29 with four teams participating: Marshall, Morris Harvey, Penn State, and Miami of Ohio. The pairings have the Big Green meeting Penn State and Morris Harvey will face Miami in the first round.

The Big Green has encountered Morris Harvey and Miami so far this season and has lost to both. Penn State will be a new face to MU. Many fans are hoping the Big Green will face Morris Harvey in the second round in what could prove to be the most exciting game of the tourney.

The Penn State Nittany Lions have a 4-0 record at present having beaten Maryland, Lehigh, Syracuse, and Colgate with only the Pitt Panthers to play before the tournament. Coached by John Egli, the Lions have a veteran backcourt duo in 6-1 senior John Mitchell, who averaged 12.7

points last year, and 5-11 junior Bob Donato. Ulo Kart, 6-7 junior, will handle the pivot chores and two 6-5 players, Earl Hoffman and 6-5 Ron Avillion will take care of the forward spots.

The Morris Harvey Golden Eagles defeated MU in the first game of the season and are expected to be one of the toughest teams in the West Virginia State Conference. At present they have a 5-2 record, losing to West Virginia State and West Virginia Tech. Led by 6-5 center Dick O'Neal and guard Jerry Moore, the Golden Eagles have possibly the top scoring threat in the tourney. Holding down the other spots on the team are forwards Arlin Jividen and Tom Kinder. Joining Moore at the other guard spot will be Tom Brown.

The Miami Redskins will tangle with Morris Harvey first. Miami defeated MU 67-48 at Oxford on Dec. 7. Four sophomores will be in the lineup for the Redskins while the only veteran will be a 6-5 junior, Bob Moon. The sophomores are 6-7 Jeff Gehring, 6-7 Charley Dinkins, 6-0 Skip Snow, and 6-2 Charley Coles. At this stage of the season the Redskins have a 3-2 record

having lost to Cincinnati and Bowling Green. They have to play Dayton before entering the tournament.

The losers in the first round will go up against each other in the consolation match, which the winners will advance to the finals.

This is the first holiday tournament for the Big Green cagers since the 1956-57 season when East Tennessee won over the MU team in the finals, 81-71. MU beat Austin Peabody in the first round.

In 1955-56 Marshall played in the Fayetteville Tournament and won that by squeaking past Denver, 79-78, in the final seconds. In the first round MU defeated Boston College. Boston went on to defeat VMI in the consolation match.

Tonight's encounter with the Citadel will be the only game for the Big Green until the tourney and it will give the team a chance to prepare for the tough competition it will encounter at the Civic Center.

Tickets for the tournament are \$3 for each session and \$5 for the tournament and they can be purchased at the gate.

Cadets Own 1-3 Record; Coach Cites Weakness

By **DANNY BARBER**
Sports Writer

Marshall's hungry Big Green will try to give Coach Jule Rivlin a premature Christmas gift tonight as they do battle with the Cadets of the Citadel College in search of victory number one of the young season. Mel Thompson's Cadets showed a 1-3 record going into Monday night's clash with Tennessee while the Green has an 0-4 mark after dropping a cliff-hanger to Ohio University last Wednesday, 72-71.

The Citadel has come alive after losing its first three contests to powerhouse West Virginia, Georgia, and cross-state rival East Carolina. They topped Southern Conference foe Richmond last Saturday, 80-76, with four starters hitting in double figures. Marshall on the other hand will probably throw a revamped line-up at the visitors, one which almost pulled a come-from-behind victory over Ohio U. **Citadel Inexperienced**

Thompson feels his team is "coming along" but they still are making "a lot of mistakes." He points to the inexperience in his starting five as a chief cause for his troubles. The Cadets have an underclass-dominated line-up with only one senior, co-captain Charlie Madrazo. At the other backcourt slot with Madrazo will be his other co-captain 6-1 Larry Hitchcock. Madrazo is the defensive ace of the team while Hitchcock is the playmaker. Sophomore Dick Martini, a converted forward, is the 6-6½ pivot man while George Metkiff and Wayne Isaacs join him in the front court. Metkiff, also a sophomore, is 6-5½ and Isaacs, a junior, stands 6-5.

Lost High Scorer

The Citadel lost high scoring all-conference selection Gary Daniels via graduation and this year's traveling squad boasts six sophomores. Included on the team is an area hoopster, 6-2 Ken Nagle, a former Portsmouth High standout, who plays forward for the South Carolinians.

Coach Rivlin was unsure of the MU lineup at press time, but indicated he would weigh heavily the performances of the Green during last Wednesday's contest.

This is the first athletic meeting between the two schools in any varsity sport.

Matmen Edged By Wesleyan

By **LARRY MULLINS**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Big Green wrestling squad suffered its second defeat in as many tries last Saturday afternoon when they were dumped by Ohio Wesleyan University, 17-14, on the OW mats.

With the score tied going into the last match, Fred Anderson, wrestling in the unlimited class, lost his match. A win for Anderson would have given the Green the victory. The Big Green won four of the nine weight classes.

Two sophomores and two seniors were in the scoring column for the Big Green grapplers. Sophomores Bob Lambert and Richard Jefferson won as well as seniors Roger Jefferson and Mid American Conference champion Bill Cyrus.

"The match could have gone either way," remarked the Green's wrestling coach Ed Prelaz. Cyrus remains undefeated after two matches. He won by default this time with Ohio Wesleyan. Cy will not be around to defend his championship this season because he is now completing his last semester of eligibility.

The Big Green returns to the mats this Saturday when it takes on MAC foe, Toledo University, at Toledo at 1:30 p.m.

In a quadrangular match with Ohio University, Denison University and Muskingum College on Dec. 8, the Big Green finished fourth by one point. Home team OU won with a total of 69 points, Denison was second with 48, Muskingum was third with 35, and the Big Green followed with 33.

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