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Israeli King Born In Judea

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 61

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1961

No. 34

Excitement Evident 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 reporting 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 NANCY CLAY
Staff Reporter

Dec. 25—Last night a star of immeasurable intensity shining over Bethlehem of Judea heralded the birth of a child reported by the New Testament of the Bible to be Christ the Lord.

The parents, Joseph and Mary, arrived in Bethlehem yesterday to be enrolled according to the decree of Caesar Augustus. The child was born in a shed for animals because there was no room for them in the inn. The Virgin Mary, God's chosen one, wrapped her first-born in swaddling cloths and laid him in a manger.

In the region where the shepherds watch over their flocks, it is reported that an angel appeared to the men and the glory of the Lord shone around them. According to one of the men, they were filled with fear. The angel said to them, "Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people; for unto to you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this will be a sign for you: you will find a babe wrapped in swaddling cloths and lying in a manger."

Suddenly a multitude of heavenly hosts appeared with the angel. They praised God and sang, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men."

When the angels returned to heaven, the shepherds hurried to Bethlehem to "see this thing which has happened, which the Lord has made known to us." They found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in the manger.

As they gazed at the baby they made known the saying that had been told them concerning the child and all who heard it wondered. The shepherds glorified and praised God for all they had seen and heard.

There is great excitement in Bethlehem. The birth of this child fulfills a prophecy in the Bible that a savior shall be born unto man to save him from his sins. It is rumored that this child, lying in a manger and surrounded by people with glad hearts, is that savior. He is said to be Christ the Lord and will be called Jesus.

Committees Named By Nancy Wood

Student Body President Nancy Wood named two committees Wednesday night at the Student Senate meeting.

One committee of five members will study needs of the Big Green band, and ways of helping it.

The other committee will study possible reapportionment of student fees.

Good Yule Books Are Suggested

By TOM CLOER
Special Writer

"The Other Wise Man," "A Christmas Sermon" and the Christmas chapters in "The Pickwick Papers" are three obscure writings suggested by Dr. Mervin Tyson, chairman of the English department, which can bring added delight to both a child's and an adult's Christmas.

"The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke is the story of a fourth wise man who followed the star, but was denied the opportunity to see the Christ child. "A Christmas Sermon" by Robert Louis Stevenson is a religious sermon on Christmas philosophy. The Christmas chapters of "The Pickwick Papers" by Charles Dickens are part of a humorous story series about life in London.

Dr. Tyson also submitted "The Chimes", and "The Cricket on the Hearth" by Dickens, and Washington Irving's "The Christmas Dinner", from The Sketch Book which describes the typical English Yule season.

Professor Clayton Page, associate professor of speech, states that plays offer considerable reading enjoyment. The following are his contributions to the little known Christmas reading list. "Dust Of The Road," by Kenneth S. Goodman is about a tramp who reveals himself as the wandering Judas. "The Long Christmas Dinner" by Thornton Wilder shows the change in Christmas customs over a ninety year period. "The Littlest Shepherd," written by Ryerson and Clements is the story of the little shepherd who stayed behind to guard the sheep while the other shepherds follow the Star of Bethlehem. Walter Karr's "Christmas Incorporated" is a comedy pertaining to the commercialization of Christmas and "No Room At The Inn," a Christmas drama by Dorothy Yost.

Dr. Margaret Hampel, professor of education and Mrs. J. C. Bobbitt, reference librarian, supplied the following list of short stories and books that are written for children.

"The Birds' Christmas Tree" by Emma L. Brock is about a group of birds that were given a Christmas tree loaded with food during a snow storm. "Once On Christmas" is the story that Dorothy Thompson, the author, told her son about Christmas when she was a child. For a very touching story about a special surprise for father on Christmas Eve, there is "The Message of The Bells".

"An Angel In The Woods" by Dorothy R. Lathrop is a tale of a toy angel that brings Christmas to the creatures of the woods. "Why The Chimes Rang" is a story by R. M. Alden of the value of a simple gift to the Christ child.

The "Hunt For The Yule Log" by Carol McAfee Morgan tells of

(Continued on Page 10)



BEST New Year WISHES

From The Parthenon Staff

Holiday Fashions Reflecting The Season



Yuletide Wools Accentuate Holiday Cheer

THE HOTEL FREDERICK glows with Christmas spirit and this cheerful threesome enjoys an informal atmosphere. Carol Anne Wilkes, Huntington junior (left) wears a gold wool with interwoven gold metallic thread two-piece dress. Mike Carroll, Nitro freshman, wears a handsomely tailored suit set off with a red vest. Barbara Simon, St. Albans sophomore, completes the picture in a black wool dress with brown trim.



Holiday Fashion's Glitter

THE COLOR IS WHITE and the bodice glitters with iridescent sequins. Sarabeth Grant, Huntington freshman, chose this short silk organza formal from Brown's Apparel, 946 4th Ave. Enjoying the Hotel Frederick's twinkling Christmas tree with Miss Grant is Jerry Smith, Welch sophomore, wearing a classic black tux with satin lapels, black cummerbund and tie, pleated shirt and black studs.

Spotlight Focuses On Formals Informals For Holiday Fashions

By NANCY CLAY
Fashion Editor

The Christmas season is marked with festive lights, brilliant trees, twinkling streets and glamorous fashions. An air of magic transcends upon the holiday fashion world with yule-elegant formals, semi-formals and informals for both men and women.

Christmas creates an anticipated dazzle of romance and mystery and is reflected in the sound of music and the rustle of party clothes. The world seems

to sparkle and glisten as this year's holiday fashions mirror the atmosphere.

Silks and satins are still near the top of the fashion list of fabrics, but wools have taken the lead. If the dressy wools are white, they're high in fashion standing and if they twinkle with a bit of glitter, they gain royal status. Glitter is everywhere—on the bodice, at the waist, on a pocket or at the wrists.

The dazzlement news of the year concerns knitted fabrics

with interwoven metallic yarns. Silver, gold, copper and paisley are adding glowing highlights to holiday fashions. Even milady's feet are covered with the prettiest of metallic woven fabric matching or blending with her gown.

Flowing chiffon is as popular this year as it has been in years past. The skirts billow out from fitted tops sequined or beaded with the most romantic highlights ever exhibited. The color is white, but shades of brilliant reds, greens and gold are in evidence on the most exciting dance floors and at the most delightful parties.

Women's fashions for the holiday season are the most feminine ever. They accentuate the personality of the wearer. The cut and the style is up to the individual and can be either full or straight, form fitting or casually draped, sophisticated or demure. The key is simplicity with only an accent of jewelry and a hint of glitter.

The man of the hour in the world of holiday fashion looks handsome and tailored. The tux remains classic with satin trim and a neat and natural look. Cummerbunds with matching ties are conservative yet striking in their simplicity.

The white dinner jacket remains in the spotlight but is being accompanied in its popularity by subdued plaids and subtle colors. They stand out as fashion pace setters when teamed



FOR THE MOST FORMAL OCCASION Carolyn Ladd, Huntington freshman, wears a billowing pink silk taffeta ball gown and long white gloves. Jamie Hart, Charleston sophomore, compliments her with an elegantly tailored black tux with satin lapels. His pleated shirt is studded with mother-of-pearl.

with the ultimate in formal accessories such as elegant studs and matching cuff links.

Dress shirts to accompany the formal attire are daring with tailored pleats or gay ruffles. White is still considered just right for formal wear.

Classic or continental suits will be on the scene at less formal af-

fairs. These will rate tops in fashion when teamed with the newest of colorful solid or print vests and simple masculine jewelry.

Feminine or masculine, holiday fashions are radiant. They glitter and gleam and add an air of magic to the season. No matter what the occasion, this year's fashions are yule-elegant.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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December—The Christmas holiday of approximately two and one half weeks.
January—The first week of January which finishes the Christmas holiday.
The last week of January which is final examination week.
April—The week of Easter vacation.
May—The last week of May which is final examination week.
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They're 'Three Kings' Plus One

THE CREATIVE DANCE CLASS has been working on dances with Christmas themes. Here Judy Turner, Huntington junior; Ellen Hogue, Charleston junior; Martha Buckley, White Sulphur Springs sophomore; and Sue White, Huntington junior, are shown in their number "We Three Kings."

Creative Dance Class Dances Into Christmas

The creative dance class, Physical Education 304, is taking advantage of the pre-holiday season by adapting their skills to perform dances connected with Christmas themes.

For classwork the students learn several techniques and skills after which they divide into groups of five or six and employ these skills to create a dance centered around a theme. After several practices each group presents their dance with the remainder of the class serving as the audience.

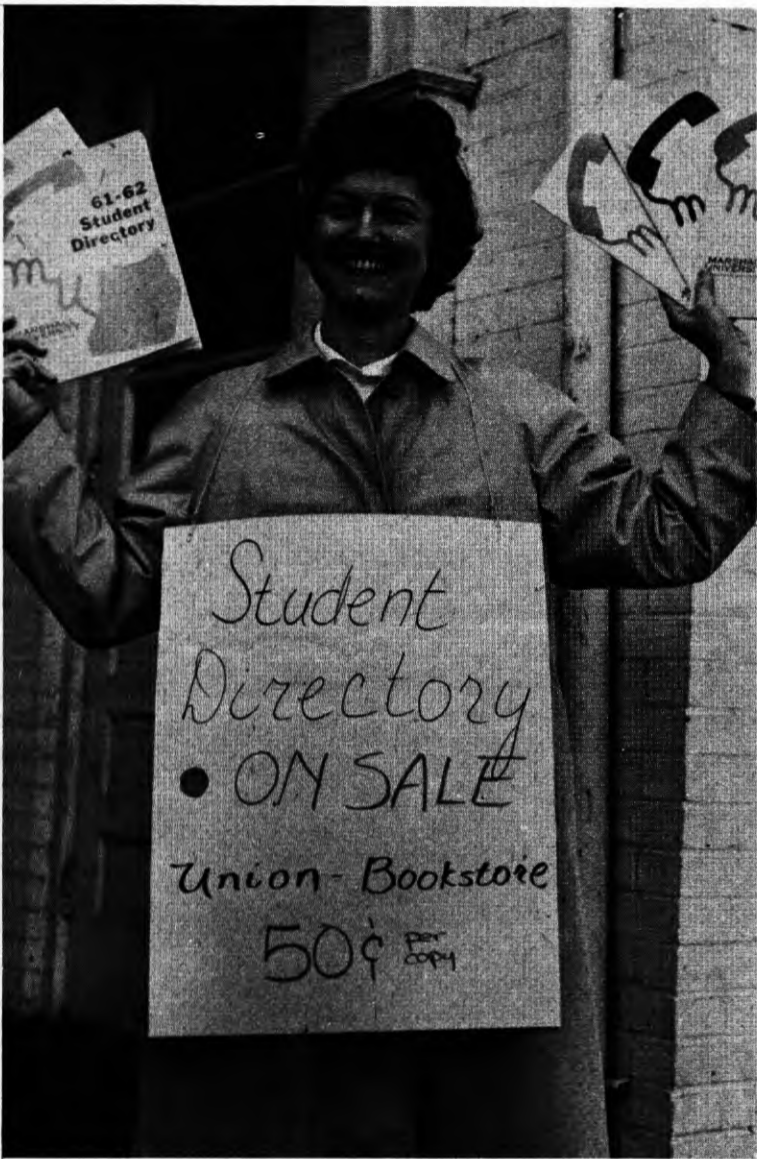
This semester the class of 26 students have learned skills and variations based on locomotion, swings and stationary movement.

Some of the dances have used abstract and panomimic themes pertaining to ice skating, slave

drivers and slaves, dolls in a toy shop, falling leaves, death and life, fire, and others.

The Christmas dances will be a combination of skills and techniques. Music and themes for the dances are "Winter Wonderland," "O Holy Night," "Up on the House Top," "We Three Kings" and "Sleigh Ride."

According to Charlotte E. Berryman, instructor of the class and professor of physical education, the course is divided into two semesters with new skills and techniques being taught each semester. In the course second semester such skills as falls, thrusts and jumps will be taught. Through this course students learn to express feelings through dance and acquire better coordination.

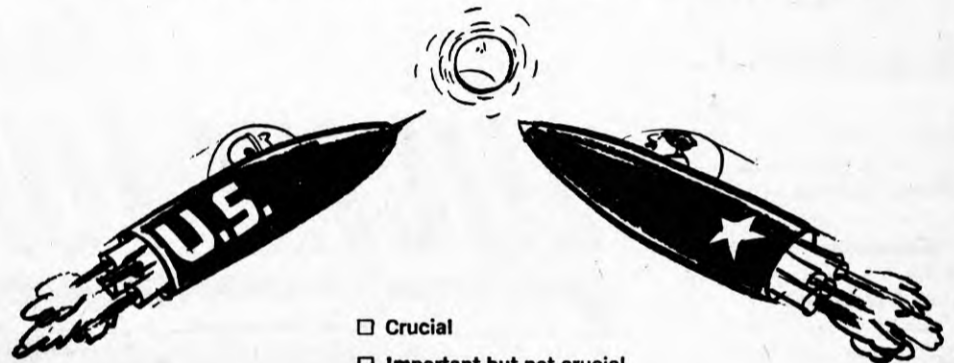


Student Directory On Sale

RUTH ELLEN OTT, Parkersburg junior and coordinator of the Student Directory, turns newsgirl for a day to let the campus know that the Student Directory is now on sale in the Union and at the Bookstore for 50 cents.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll # 15

① How important is it for the U.S. to be the first to reach the moon?



- Crucial
- Important but not crucial
- Unimportant

② Would you mind dating a girl who's taller than you?



- Yes
- No

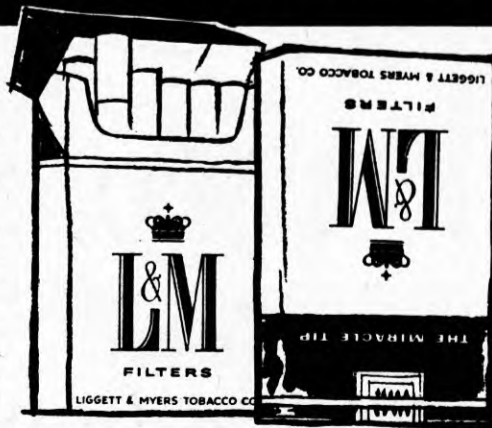
③ Do girls think it's wrong to always smoke their dates' cigarettes?



- Yes
- No

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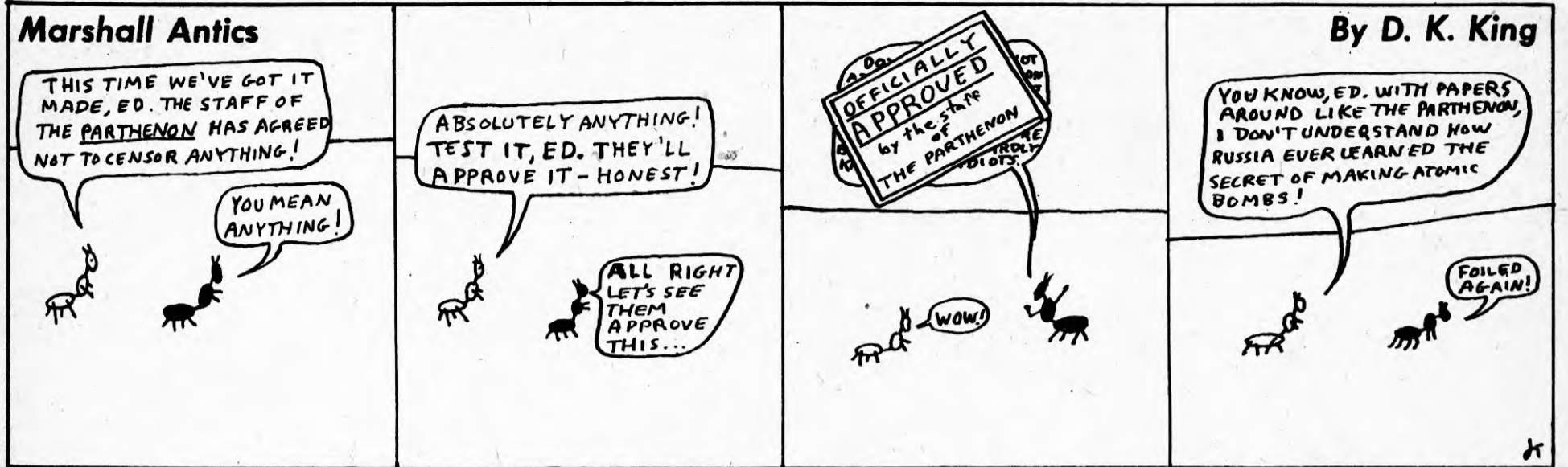
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Faculty Group Will Air Radio 'Blackout'

By **JOHNNY HINES**
Editor-in-Chief

The broadcasting "blackout" of Marshall University home ball games will be discussed at the Jan. 4 meeting of the Public Relations and Publications Committee.

Chairman of the committee is W. Page Pitt, chairman of the journalism department. Walter Felty, director of audiovisual

education, is secretary.

In a memo to committee members released earlier this week, item two on the agenda states: "From the evidence gathered to date by the chairman and secretary, it would appear that this prohibition of broadcasts of our athletic contests is most undesirable from a public relations stand point.

We urge the committee to give this matter some thought, and to discuss it with others prior to the meeting. If we feel this prohibition to be undesirable public relationswise, our proper course might be to call this fact to the attention of the athletic board for that group's consideration and/or action.

Neal B. Wilson, director of

athletics, said that he and the administration decided to give the "blackout" a one-year trial to see if it would result in increased gate receipts. "Since this has been in effect," Wilson said, "no one has expressed displeasure to me, and at this time we have no way of telling whether or not our attendance at the ball games has increased

over last year."

FCC regulations stipulate that stations reduce their power output at 6 p.m. This results in WSAZ having a range of only 15 miles. Due to this fact, Mr. Wilson said that "we are broadcasting to our customers" and this was one of the reasons for instituting the broadcasting "blackout."

An Editorial

Radio Blackout Not Successful

We are not convinced that the broadcast "blackout" of Marshall University home athletic events has resulted in any appreciable increase in gate receipts or attendance. We feel that it might be wise to discontinue the "blackout".

If our varsity teams were winning more games, the blackout might be more effective. Interest in the teams would run high and people perhaps would turn out in larger numbers if the home games were not broadcast. But this is not the case.

From a publicity standpoint, Marshall is losing. Financially, it is not gaining. Then why continue the blackout?

THE EDITORS

ISA Will Hold Yuletide Party

By **CAROLYN REED**
Feature Writer

The Independent Student's Association of Marshall University will sponsor a Christmas party tonight for the children of the Huntington Orthopedic Hospital.

The party is an annual function of ISA, which is made up of the Cavaliers, Men's Independent Social Fraternity, and The Societas, Women's Independent Social Sorority. The party will begin at 7 p.m. at the hospital and will last about one hour. There will be approximately 30 children involved.

The highlight of the party will be the distribution of presents by "Yogi Bear."

In other Yule activities, the Cavaliers will serenade the dormitories and sorority houses with traditional Christmas songs tonight at 9:45, according to Jerry Ashworth, Huntington senior and president of the fraternity. The serenade is under the direction of Bill Price, Hinton senior and Roy L. Collins, Huntington junior.

The Societas will have a Christmas party for its actives and pledges Monday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. The party will be on the second floor of the Student Union.

LUCKY STRIKE
presents:
LUCKY TUFFERS "WINTER SPORTS"

"Better work on his stomach—he's got a head like a rock."

"Those beach toughs better not kick sand in my face next summer!"

"Wow! A four-letter man."

"Now that's what I call a power play!"

WHEN DOES A LUCKY TASTE BETTER THAN A LUCKY? There's a dangerous question because, as you well know, college students are crazy about Luckies and smoke more of them than any other regular. Still, there is one kind of Lucky that tastes a little bit better than any other kind. These extra-special Luckies are the ones you get for Christmas. The only thing better than a Lucky is a free Lucky. Ask for a carton this Christmas.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some *taste* for a change!

'To Know This Man... Is To Know God'

Jesus Beckons Us To Follow, Teacher Says

By E. C. GLASGOW
English Instructor

In the days when Rome was the mistress of the world, and Roman soldiers made the power of her might felt throughout the world, there lived in the little village of Nazareth in Galilee, a humble peasant girl. Her name was Mary, and she was betrothed to a young man named Joseph. Very little is known about this girl, except that one day something wonderful and marvelous happened to her. A few months before her marriage to the village carpenter, a heavenly messenger visited her and announced that she had been chosen by God to become the mother of a child who should be the Savior for whom the Jewish people had been looking for many centuries.

The circumstances of the birth of their child is beautifully told by Dr. Luke in his gospel. This careful and scholarly man investigated all the available written material, talked to Mary the mother of Jesus and all living people who could have known about the birth of Jesus. He writes that the child was born in Bethlehem in a manger, and that his birth was announced to the shepherds watching their flocks by night on the hills of ancient Judea in the following manner: An angel appeared to the shepherds while the glory of God shone around them and said "Be not afraid . . . I bring you good news of great joy which will come to all the people . . ." And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying,

"Glory to God in the Highest, And on earth peace among men."

The meaning of the "good news" is that God had come to earth to live among men so that people might know and understand God. He became a person so that God could more completely reveal Himself as a personality. To love an abstraction or principle is hard, but to love a person isn't too difficult. Surely man can respond to the Divine if he is seen in a living being. Thus God came in the person of Jesus. He lived as a common man in Nazareth, working as a carpenter, making the necessary tools, repairing broken furniture and equipment for his community. During the years he toiled with his hands, he grew in wisdom and in stature, and in favor with God and Man. These ways of growth lead to greatness and glory for us all. When he matured as a man, he laid aside his carpenter's tools and embarked upon a mission that changed the whole world.

Some unknown writer speaking of the influence of Jesus through 1900 years of Christian history said:

"Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village, and that a despised one. He worked in a carpenter shop for 30 years, and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never went to college. He never put His foot inside a really big city. He never traveled, except in His infancy, more than 200 miles



from the place where he was born. He had no credentials but HIMSELF.

"While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. One of them betrayed Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed upon a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth—His seamless robe. When He was dead, He was taken down from the cross and laid in a borrowed grave through the courtesy of a friend. Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone, and today Jesus, is the centerpiece of the human race, and the leader of all human progress.

"I am well within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, all the navies that were ever built, all the parliaments that have ever sat, and all the kings that have ever ruled PUT TOGETHER have not affected the life of man upon this earth like this one solitary personality.

"All time dates from His birth, and it is impossible to understand or interpret the progress of human civilization in any nation on earth apart from His influence. Slowly through the ages man is coming to realize that the greatest necessity in the world is not water, iron, gold, food and clothing, or even nitrate in the soil, but rather Christ enshrined in human hearts, thoughts and motives."

The people who knew Jesus as a living person whether they loved or hated him, saw in him something beyond the ordinary.



E. C. Glasgow

E. C. Glasgow, an instructor in English, recently wrote a "Lyceum" piece for The Parthenon about the Peace Corps.

During the course of his three years at Marshall, he has had occasion to speak before various civic and fraternal organizations in and around Huntington. The story of Jesus and His impact on the world has often been the subject of Mr. Glasgow's talks. At the request of The Parthenon, Mr. Glasgow has turned it into an appropriate Lyceum piece since the Christmas holiday is so close at hand.

Tough, old Pontious Pilate, the judge to whom Jesus was brought, could find no fault in Him. When evidence against this innocent man fell apart, his accusers got their evil ways by yelling "Crucify Him." Orders were issued.

He was nailed to a cross on a hill outside of Jerusalem. The hard-boiled centurion efficiently executed the orders of his Roman superiors. When the terrible task was done, a voice from the middle cross said, "Forgive them for they know not what they do." Having heard these words and realizing what a ghastly thing his government had required him to do, this soldier of Rome said "Surely, surely, this man was the Son of God."

Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimethia took Jesus from the cross and placed Him in Joseph's own tomb. The tomb was not strong enough to hold the Son of God, for in three days he arose. Doubting Thomas, when invited by his risen Lord to touch His hand and pierced side fell down before Him and worshipped Him saying, "My Lord and My Master."

Both friends and enemies knew this Man of Galilee as more than man. Through the years, He has been the Guide, the Helper, the Savior, and the Redeemer of men. Each year we celebrate at Christmas the coming of God to the world. This Redeemer of men lives on in everything that is good and holy. He invites men and women to live abundantly. In my imagination I can see him beckoning with His hand to men and women—you and me—and saying "Come, follow Me." With a calm voice of authority He says to you and me, "Your life can be wonderful, your life can be beautiful," if you "Follow Me." It is the way to radiant living here and hereafter.

"To know this man of Galilee is to know God."

Cafeteria Displays Xmas Decorations

The cafeteria has really gone out for Christmas decorations this year. Mr. William W. Spots, Director of Food Services has put up a 15 ft. Canadian Spruce tree, which was brought here from Quebec. The tree is decorated with 200 red lights and bells. The lights will be turned on during serving hours only.

There is a 6 ft. aluminum tree with an all colored revolving light to decorate the downstairs.

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Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Meeting time

Second and Fourth Monday at 6:00 p.m.

Meeting Place

Campus Christian Center

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21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

They're Intramural Champs At Marshall



TOP INTRAMURAL GRIDDERS, the Jokers, pose for their portrait. Front row, (left to right): Leroy Angus, Capt. Dennis (Ozzie) Osborne, Larry Matthews. Second row, (left to right): Otto A. (Swede) Gullickson, Joe Van Faussien, Russ Turner, Jerry Smith, John Molnar, F. A. (Doc.) Fitch.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON, volleyball champions: front row, (left to right): John Jones, John Mason, Gary Starcher, Capt. Bill Gallagher, Parrish McKittrick, Butch Townsend. Second row (left to right): Otto A. (Swede) Gullickson, Glenn Savage, J. R. Robinson, Bill Orth, John Danford, Jack Perkins, Joe Van Faussien.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON fraternity, soccer champs, pose. Front row, (left to right): Jim Headley, Selby Wellman, Tony Williams, and Ron Lambert. Second row, (left to right): Otto A. (Swede) Gullickson, Al Cassinelli, Junior Jones, Louis Southworth, Jerry Smith, Ron Mazeska, W. D. Baker, Joe Van Faussien.



THE SMILING JOKERS, speedball champs. Front row, (left to right): Everett Vance, Dennis (Ozzie) Osborne, Leroy Angus, Charles Fletcher, Jasper Wright. Second row, (left to right): Otto A. (Swede) Gullickson, Joe Van Faussien, Millard Fleming, Fred Anderson, Jim Perkins, Larry Matthews, F. A. (Doc.) Fitch.

Profiles Of The Week



Larry Tincher

Larry Tincher is a 6-foot, 155-pound graduate of East Bank High School.

Although he is not on the starting five, he still has seen considerable action, and records show that he is one of the better shots on the team.

After three games he has made seven out of 13 attempts from the floor for a fine .539 shooting percentage.



Forrest Newsome

Forrest Newsome is the second leading scorer on the Little Green with a 16-point average. He was graduated from Wheelwright High in Wheelwright, Ky., and was a teammate there with frosh center Bruce Belcher.

Newsome, who is 6-feet tall and weighs 185 pounds, plays the right side on the fast break. He makes up for a lack in overall speed by out-thinking the opposition and getting good position on the break.

Matmen To Meet Ohio

Ed Prelaz, varsity wrestling coach, has announced that a dual meet with Ohio Wesleyan has been scheduled for tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the New Men's Gym. This is the first home match of the year.

The Co-Captains for this year's team are Ralph May, who finished third in the Mid-American Conference meet last year, and Bill Cyrus, who was second in last year's meet.

The probable starting line-up, with last year's record in paren-

thesis, for the Marshall grapplers, who earlier last week finished third in a quadrangular meet in Athens, Ohio, will be: 123-pound class, Jim Mattern (6-3); 130-pound class, George Daniels (0-0) or Pete Shaffron (0-0); 137-pound class, Bill Cyrus (8-2); 147-pound class, Ralph May (2-5-1) or Dick Thomas (1-4); 157-pound class, Harper Hill (0-0) or Bay; 167-pound class, Robert Herrama (0-0) or Hill; and in the unlimited division, Jim Keatley (0-3).

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WHITE WINS TITLE

Sue White, Huntington junior, defeated Carolyn Lucas, Huntington senior, for the championship of the badminton singles competition in the women's intramurals program.



The world's most famous YMCA invites you to its special holiday programs.

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Morrison Will Be Lost To Big Green

Blood Pressure Sidelines Him

Jerry Morrison, six-foot three-inch sophomore from Cinco, W. Va., will not be able to play basketball because of high blood pressure.

This bad news hit Varsity Coach Jule Rivlin just as the Big Green showed signs of starting to jell in the 86-80 loss to St. Francis (Pa.) last Saturday.

With Morrison unable to play, Coach Rivlin faces the uphill task of reshuffling his lineup for tomorrow's game against the Bearcats at the University of Cincinnati.

Morrison, who scored 16 points last Saturday, was to have seen his physician yesterday afternoon to hear the final verdict. But he said on Wednesday that he would not play.

"Losing him," Coach Rivlin said, "poses a big problem. We'll have to reshuffle the lineup."

Rivlin mentioned both Willie Tucker, 6-5 sophomore from Wheelwright, Ky., and Jim Gallion, 6-4 senior from Russell, Ky., as possibilities in filling the gap.

Just what the starting lineup will be tomorrow is anyone's guess. Bob Burgess, Mickey Sydenstricker, Phil Carter and Butch Clark will be in the lineup as usual.



JERRY MORRISON
... Now Sideline

Big Green Faces Nation's Second Ranked Bearcats Tomorrow Night

By **RENO UNGER**
Asst. Sports Editor

The Big Green are ready and willing to ruin the Cincinnati Bearcats' 26-game winning streak next Saturday night at Cincinnati. Will they be able to? Jule Rivlin, Big Green basketball coach, thinks they can. "They don't actually have anything you could call a weak point that we could work on. What we have been doing all week is trying to sharpen our overall game, concen-

trating especially on our offense."

"The boys have sharpened up a lot since the beginning of the season," says Rivlin. "They have a great deal more confidence and are coming close to their normal stride. I think their main trouble so far this season has been that they try too hard in front of a home crowd."

Rivlin believes that Marshall played its best game of the season last Saturday against St. Francis, and that the improve-

ment will continue: "They began to work as a unit last week and quit playing their own private game," said Rivlin.

"Mickey Sydenstricker and Bob Burgess did a good job last week too," continued Rivlin. "I'm satisfied with their progress." Rivlin thinks sophomores Butch Clark and Jody Sword are coming along well this year, but they will take a little more work. "Their speed really shows up out on the floor," Rivlin added. "They're all over the place during a game."

"I know I've said it before," said Rivlin, "but this is the toughest schedule we have ever played. Cincinnati is rated the second team in the country, beneath only Ohio State, and it would be quite a feather in our cap if we could take them."

The Bearcats have two complete teams to throw at the Green; one with the height averaging 6 foot 7 inches, and one with the speed, averaging 6 foot 3 inches. Towering center, 6 foot 9 inch Paul Hogue, plays with both teams.

Marshall's shooting average has come up a little from its first game to 37 per cent. This will be matched against the Bearcats' 60 per cent average for their first four games this season.

Tomorrow's starters will be different from the earlier games this year: center, captain Bob Burgess; guards, Butch Clark and Mickey Sydenstricker; forwards, Phil Carter and a substitute for Jerry Morrison.

Morrison will not be able to play because of illness. Coach Rivlin said he would decide about a replacement for Morrison after tonight's practice session.

Jokers Win Speedball Crown; Five Individual Winners Are Announced

By **SAM WOOLWINE**
Sports Writer

Five individual and one team championship were announced yesterday by the intramural department.

The Jokers captured the speedball championship by defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2, 16 to 12. The medal winners were Everett Vance, Leroy Angus, Jasper Wright, Millard Fleming, Jim Perkins, Charles Fletcher, Fred Anderson, Vince Cole, Ozzie Osborne, Corky Layman, Bill Todd, Larry Matthews, and Don Wasum. There were seven games and 93 contestants.

The ping pong singles was won by Stan Boose of T.K.E. when he defeated Tom Ullun of T.K.E., 21-14, 21-18, and 21-15.

The winners of four football events were also posted. In the football place-kicking for distance David Van Arsdale of SAE and Jim Carter of the Jokers tied with 57 yard field goals. George Hicks, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Bill Francis, Sigma Phi Epsilon, were named co-champions in the forward passing for distance as they both heaved the pig-skin 56 yards.

Co-champions were also named in the punting for distance contest as Frank Mayes, Jokers, and Bucky Brackman, K.A., punted the ball 51 yards. In the place-kicking for accuracy contest Roger McVickers, Jokers, accumulated 41 points to win the crown. Bob Watts, Jokers, came in a close second with 40 points.

In intramural basketball played Monday night, Dec. 4, Jokers No. 2 romped over the Collegians, 103 to 56, to become the first intramural team to hit the century mark this year. Six of the Jokers finished in double figures, paced by Corky Layman's 20 markers. Larry Weese and Everett Vance added 18 points to help the Joker cause. Jake Robinson scored 21 points in a losing effort.

Also the Kayvees defeated VM No. 1, 61 to 52, Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 4 beat P.K.A. No. 4 59 to 27, as Tom Patterson caged 18 points for the winners, Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 5 decisioned S.A.E. No. 5.

38 to 24, S.A.E. No. 4 edged by the Mingoes 44 to 38, Ma's Boys were defeated by Jokers No. 4, 49 to 33, Al Fodrell's 19 points helped Kappa Alpha Psi No. 1 to squeak by Alpha Sigma Phi 38 to 37, and T.K.E. No. 1, aided by of the TKE total of 64, edged Bob Kunis' 32 points, exactly half L.X.A. No. 1, 64 to 59. L.X.A. was led by Dale Lawther's 21 points.

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2, behind the sharpshooting of Ron Nichols, John Mason, and Rusty Wamsley raced to an 86 to 49 victory over K.A. No. 2, Kappa Alpha Psi squeezed by T.K.E. No. 2, 40 to 37, the Cavaliers defeated Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2, 39 to 33, Jokers No. 5 skimed by P.K.A. No. 3, 36 to 31, Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 3 was thrashed by S.A.E. No. 3, 70 to 32, and Frosh No. 2, behind the 20 markers of David Bevins beat R.O.T.C. No. 2, 56 to 42.

In Thursday night's action The Jokers No. 2 team again dominated the action as they racked up a total of 101 points while holding the R.O.T.C. No. 1 team to 40 points. Corky Layman's 21 markers led the Joker team to victory, but he was followed closely in the scoring column by teammates Darrell Williams and Larry Weese who accumulated 18 points. Meanwhile the other Joker teams were also victorious. Dick Fillmore's 20 points led Jokers No. 1 to a 71 to 65 victory over the Faculty. Coach Sonny Allen and Bill Grass scored 24 and 26 points respectively to lead the Faculty in scoring. Jokers No. 3 defeated the Beavers, 55 to 43.

In other Thursday night action Frosh No. 1 edged the Kayvees, 77 to 71, as Tom Frazier, Kayvees, captured scoring honors with 24 points, Ma's Boys defeated S.A.E. No. 4, 47 to 33, with David Pritchett's 23 points leading Ma's Boys to victory, and P.K.A. No. 4 slaughtered S.A.E. No. 5, 38 to 14.

Monday night action saw eight victories posted. Following the pattern set by the other Joker teams in games earlier in the season, Jokers No. 4 decisioned the



DIXON EDWARDS
... He's 'Rough Rider'

Edwards Gets Pro Contract

Dixon Edwards, Morgantown senior and first string fullback on the football team, has signed a contract with the Ottawa, Canada, "Rough Riders"—the second on Marshall's team to be signed up by the pros.

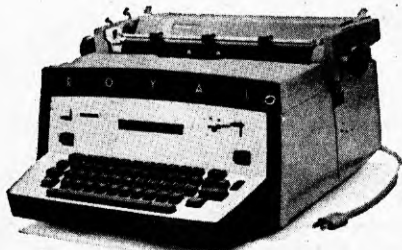
Bill Smyth, assistant coach of the "Rough-Riders," signed Dixon last Tuesday on campus, with the contract calling for a \$500 bonus.

Smyth told Marshall officials that the scout for the Canadian league team felt that Dixon had more potential than any other back in the Mid-American Conference, but that he hadn't quite attained that potential yet.

With more weight Edwards should be a great ball player in two years, the scout said. Edwards has been signed as an offensive halfback.

Just last week Rucker Wickline, Barboursville senior, signed with the Detroit Lions.

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Yule Season Reflected

RED LIGHTS AND BELLS decorate this 15-foot Canadian spruce Christmas tree in the cafeteria. The tree was brought here from Quebec and was decorated by William W. Spotts, director of food service. There is also a six-foot aluminum tree with an all colored revolving light to decorate the downstairs. Other decorations throughout the building give it a Christmas look. Mr. Spotts said the lights will be turned on during serving hours only.

Pre-Holiday Activities Slated By Sororities

By MARGIE WILLIAMS
Asst. Campus Editor
SUSAN LANGSTAFF
Staff Reporter

The sororities have planned and participated in many pre-holiday activities.

Most of the sororities have Christmas charity projects which are getting them into the holiday spirit of giving.

A tree trimming party Tuesday, began the Alpha Chi Omega Christmas activities. The actives and pledges assisted by friends decorated the house.

Gathering with the local alumnae chapter the Alpha Chi's held a song fest Wednesday. The two groups joined together to sing hymns and old favorites.

Alpha Chi and Alpha Xi, sister sororities for the month have tentatively planned to serenade the fraternities Sunday night.

For a Christmas charity project the Alpha Chi's have chosen to provide presents and Christmas dinner to a family of eight.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will have a Christmas party Monday for the actives, alums, and pledges, according to Martha Vamos, Beckley junior and president of Alpha Sig. After their Christmas party on Monday they have invited Delta Zeta sorority to their house to sing Christmas carols and have hot chocolate.

A children's party was given yesterday for the Stella Fuller Settlement consisting of 20 children by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, said Beth Hutchinson, St. Albans junior and chairman of the Christmas Party. The children consisted of boys and girls from five to seven years old. Cookies and ice cream were served, and presents were given which had been donated by downtown merchants.

Last Tuesday Alpha Xi Delta invited Alpha Chi Omega, their sister sorority for this month, over for a tree trimming party. The last Christmas function of Alpha Xi's this month is their party with their alums Monday.

Delta Zeta sorority, also, gave a Christmas party for the Stella Fuller children, according to Georgann Hanna, Charleston jun-

ior and president of Delta Zeta. They gave their party last Wednesday. Santa Claus was there to give out presents, and punch and cookies were served. On Dec. 1 they gave a Christmas party for their pledges at St. Clouds, and on Dec. 4 Delta Zeta had a Christmas serenade.

The pledges and alums provided decorations for a holiday atmosphere at the Sigma Kappa house. Besides trimming a Christmas tree, the pledges planned and provided the entertainment and refreshments for the annual big and little sister Christmas party last night.

Since gerontology is the Sigma Kappa national philanthropic project, the chapter chose to present a Christmas program at the Foster Memorial Home.

The Charleston alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa is holding a reception Dec. 28 for the sorority's members in the area.

The Mother's Club of Sigma Sigma Sigma treated the chapter members to a Christmas dinner Tuesday night. They also decorated the house. The sorority's big and little sister party was held also on Tuesday.

A party was held at the sorority house Wednesday night for a mentally retarded class from Oley Elementary School. The Tri Sigmas provided Christmas music and stories along with gifts and refreshments for the children.

To highlight the pre-holiday events the Tri Sigmas will have their annual Christmas formal tonight. Theme for the dance is "Wonderland by Night." The "Sigma Sigma Sigma Man of the Year" award will be presented and the fall pledge class will be introduced.

Top Drawer

("Top Drawer" was written by Eberle Smith and Edie Alexander, both staff reporters.)

FRATERNITY DANCES SET

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its annual winter formal from 9-1 tonight at the American Legion Hall.

The "Silhouette Ball" of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will be held at the Governor Cabell Hotel from 9-1 tomorrow night. The Parliaments will play.

DORM EVENTS PLANNED

Tomorrow night will be "treat night" for all members of the Hodges Hall Association. The members will receive either a pizza or two Fat Boys — according to their preference.

Sunday night the women of Laidley Hall will go caroling to all dormitories and to the home of President and Mrs. Stewart H. Smith. After the caroling, there will be a Christmas party for the women back at the dormitory.

SANTA VISITS DORM

Lucy Prichard Hall counselors and officers surprised the dorm residents with a Christmas tree Monday. After hours Sunday night they decorated the tree in front of the window in the lounge.

Santa made his appearance at the annual dorm Christmas party last night. He delivered gifts to Mrs. Marple, dorm hostess, and Mrs. Gibson, housekeeper.

The women had a talent show and refreshments.

UNION FEATURES FILM

A movie, "Raintree County," will be shown in the Union at 7:45 tonight. It will be in color and cinemascope, and will run two hours and 45 minutes.

Tomorrow night there will be a dance until midnight.

'MOTHERS' HAVE PARTY

The Campus Mothers Christmas party was held Monday in University Hall, with Mrs. Golda Dakan as hostess. Mrs. Beatrice Perry of Hodges Hall was co-hostess.

Merry Christmas to all, and see you next year!

Can You Help Them, Santa?

By LELIA MOORE
Feature Writer

A popular Christmas song begins with the line, "When Santa Claus gets your letter, you know what he will say . . ." Marshall coeds are wondering what Santa will say when he receives this letter:

Dearest Santa Claus:

What we want for Christmas are some changes in rules. For instance, Santa, we really could do without those English exams. And why can't we just start our Christmas vacation on Friday, Dec. 15, instead of Dec. 19? At least, Santa, please have the professors refrain from giving tests the days before and after vacation and long assignments to be done over the holidays. If you'll grant this request, we will leave some cookies and milk for you.

Thinking the situation over, Santa, we'll give you even bigger and better cookies if you will grant later hours for upperclassmen. Too much sleep just isn't good for us! And while you're at

it, Santa, how about making no limits to the cuts we can take in classes? Then, if we fail, we will know it is our fault.

There are some other rules we've been meaning to ask about too, Santa Claus. One in particular concerns the rule applying to weekend permissions to stay out in town with friends. Why can't we just stay Friday night after a dance? We don't want to stay the WHOLE weekend—we couldn't bear that!

Naturally, dear Santa, we are being good girls. Won't you grant us our requests?

Sincerely,
Marshall coeds

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The ladies are not the only ones writing letters to the man in the red suit. Some of the men living in Hodges Hall are also dropping notes to Santa in hopes of getting their heart's desires.)

Dear Santa:

This is a list of some of the things the men in Hodges Hall would like to have for Christmas.

All of us want to have beer served in the Student Union. Some want an A or even a passing grade in Organic Chemistry. We would all like to have some heat in our rooms and the windows fixed so we could close them.

Everyone with less than 70 hours wants the English Composition Test discontinued. We all want more variety in the food served in the cafeteria and more seasoning used on the food. We would like to be able to stay in the dorm and not have to buy meal books. We don't think it is fair that we have to pay for meals we don't eat. We would like to have change machines in the dorm. A good many of the men feel we need a new Student Union. If we can't have this, could we have some new pool tables? We all would like to have passing grades at the end of the semester. Thank you, Santa.

Sincerely,
The Men of
Hodges Hall



Students Get Into The Swing Of Things

DEFYING THE STARES of amused onlookers, three coeds release their frustrations by taking part in Kappa Alpha Order's "Car Smash" held last Wednesday. The purpose of the "smash" was to ease campus tensions and raise money for the fraternity. Each student was charged 25 cents for two tranquilizing swings. (Photo by Student Photographer Mike Woodford.)



Battle Group Collects More Than 2,000 Toys

The Marshall University ROTC Battle Group wound up its Toys for Tots campaign Tuesday when they turned over 2,000 toys to the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Unit and the Salvation Army at the Campus Christian Center.

The campaign was a Battle Group activity co-ordinated by Scabbard and Blade, military honorary.

Capt. Ronald C. Green of the Salvation Army and Cpl. Bob Ragland and Pfc. Wayne Porter of the Marine Reserves accepted the gifts from A. E. McCaskey, dean of the College of Applied Science, Lt. Col. Thomas Ariail, Cadet Col. Paul Beckett, Huntington senior, and Cadet Capt. Robert Helvey, South Charleston senior. Members of the Battle Group loaded the toys and foodstuffs on the truck.

This project is the only major Christmas activity planned by the Battle Group. They will attend morning services at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church this Sunday en masse. All other activities will be set up in individual companies.

Speech Groups To Meet Here

A workshop for high school speech teachers and students will begin with a get-together session in the Science Hall Auditorium at about 12:40 p.m. today.

Dr. Ben W. Hope, professor of speech, is directing the workshop. Following the opening meeting, Linda Marsh, Huntington freshman and state winner in interpretation last year, will present an interpretative reading. Sessions on contemporary public address and extemporaneous speaking will follow.

In the session on debate, Marcia Moore, Dunmore sophomore, and Geraldine Sparks, Summersville sophomore, will oppose Ted Wiley, Lewisburg sophomore, and Randall Bowles, St. Albans sophomore, on the national high school debate question: Resolved — that the federal government should equalize educational opportunity by means of grants to the states for public elementary and secondary education.

SORORITY FORMAL SET

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will hold its "Wonderland by Night" formal tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Swimming Club. The Joe Chapman Orchestra will play.

Battle Group Cadets Load Up Some Cheer

UNDER THE WATCHFUL eye of Cadet Col. Paul Beckett, Huntington senior, (far left) members of the University Battle Group load some of the 2,000 toys, collected during the recent drive, on a Salvation Army truck. The campaign was carried on as a Battle Group operation with Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, co-ordinating the effort. (Photo by Student Photographer Roger Hutchinson.)

Solo Flights Begun By Cadets As New Program 'Takes Off'

By FRAN ALLRED
Staff Reporter

Senior students currently enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps Flight Program have begun solo flights and will soon receive regulation Air Force flight uniforms consisting of a jacket and coverall suit.

Nine men are training at the Huntington Airport, Inc., Chesapeake, O., under the supervision of Ralph Parr, who has had 20 years flying experience.

Seniors in training are Robert Helvey and Wilson Cyrus, South Charleston; Lowell Morrison, Dave Collins, James Rodgers, and William Hale, Huntington; Arthur Smith, Danville; Robert Amick, Beckley, and Jon Skaggs, Hico.

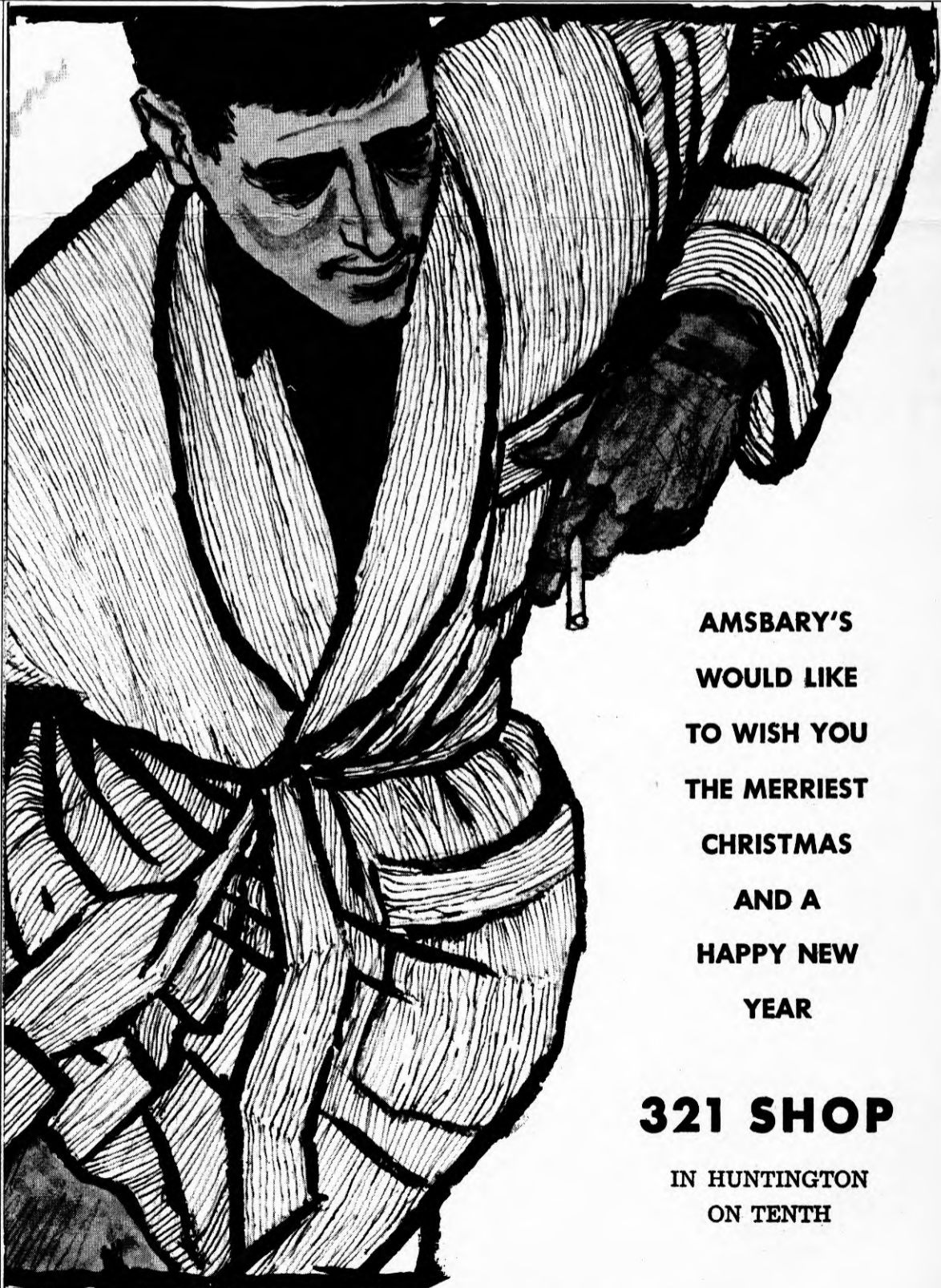
Upon successful completion of the program, the men will be eligible to qualify for private pilots' licenses. They will be sent to Ft. Rucker, Ala., for further instruction as Army pilots.

Sgt. Richard Giles, Sergeant-Major, Military Science, is in charge of the program on campus.



Approving Look For Uniforms

REGULATION AIR FORCE flight uniforms, like the one modeled by Arthur Smith, Madison senior, will be issued to seniors in the ROTC flight program. Admiring the jacket and coverall suit is Jennifer Robinson, Newburgh, N. Y., freshman and Battle Group sponsor.



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Now Hear Me, Ebenezer Scrooge!

THE GHOST OF Christmas yet to come (Bob Duckworth, Parkersburg junior) gives Ebenezer Scrooge (George Lewis of WSAZ-TV) a vision of what may be in store for him. The play is presented by the University Music and Speech Departments and can be seen on Channel 3 Sunday, Dec. 24 at 11:15 p.m. (Photo by WSAZ-TV.)

WSAZ-TV Will Carry Marshall's Version Of 'A Christmas Carol'

By JOHN KILLORAN
Feature Writer

One of the highlights of the Marshall Christmas season will be the presentation of a television adaptation of Charles Dicken's "A Christmas Carol." The program is being produced under the sponsorship of the Speech and Music Departments. It will be televised over WSAZ-TV, Channel 3, at 11:15 a.m., Dec. 24.

In addition to the presentation of the Dicken's classic, the Symphonic Choir and the brass ensemble will present a program of Christmas music. A Christmas message from Marshall to the public will be given by President Stewart H. Smith.

Starring in the play is George Lewis, WSAZ-TV staff announcer, who will appear as Ebenezer Scrooge. Also in the cast is Dave Collins, Huntington senior, — Marley's Ghost; Jerry Shuler, Youngstown, Ohio freshman — Bob Cratchit; Bill Garten, son of WSAZ-TV General Manager C. T. Garten — Tiny Tim; and Dr. Eugene Hoak, Chairman of the Speech Department — The Narrator.

The program was recorded on video tape earlier this week at the WSAZ studios. WSAZ officials have estimated that a quarter-of-a-million persons will view the program, making it the biggest Marshall production ever.

Cost of the television time made available would be \$1500 if sold commercially. Costumes for the 17th Century production were donated to Marshall by Heiner's Bakery.

Producer of the program is Stephen D. Buell, Director of Marshall Educational Broadcasting. Dramatic direction is by Dr. Hoak. Television director of "A Christmas Carol" is Fritz Lechner, WSAZ-TV production manager. Musical direction is by Lee Fisher, associate professor of Music; and Wilbur Pursley, assistant professor of Music. Nearly 100 Marshall students participated in producing the program.

Frats Contribute Toys To Tots

By FRANK CHILDERS
Campus Editor

Christmas is a time for giving and that is just what most of the fraternities on campus are doing. Each year the fraternities try to see that the underprivileged children of the Huntington area have an enjoyable time, usually with a party.

Fraternities planning a party or an activity of some kind for the children are in alphabetical order.

Alpha Sigma Phi is planning a house party Sunday afternoon and Sunday night they are going caroling.

According to David O'Dell, Hun-

tington senior and president of Kappa Alpha Order, they have planned no special Christmas activity this year.

Lambda Chi Alpha worked in conjunction with the East Huntington Businessmen's Association and helped plan the Christmas parade conducted last night in the East end of Huntington.

Pi Kappa Alpha is working in conjunction with Sigma Kappa sorority for a party for the children at the Huntington Orthopedic Hospital this Monday. They have collected toys and are planning to have a Santa Claus. The

Pika Trio will entertain and refreshments will be served.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a party Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at the fraternity house for 10 children from the Cammack Children's Center. According to Fred Gumm, Montclair, N. J. sophomore and chairman of the Christmas party committee, the SAE fraternity bought new toys for the children. SAE pinmates attended the party and helped serve refreshments. Games were played and prizes were presented to the winners. The children were also entertained with Christmas music.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had a party last night at 7 p.m. at the fraternity house for 12 children from the Scott Community Center. The active chapter was divided into 12 groups and each group bought an article of clothing for each child. Members solicited downtown merchants for toys and the fraternity's Mother's Club donated toys.

The Scott Community children are made up of orphaned colored children which have been placed in foster homes. It is a division of the United Fund.

The children were entertained and cake and ice cream was served.

Tau Kappa Epsilon went to the Cammack Children's Center Tuesday to help the children decorate for Christmas.

Yule Books Suggested

(Continued from Page 1)

a German boy who spends Christmas vacation with an American classmate, whereas Hans Christian Anderson's "The Little Match Girl" relates a story of a little orphan girl who must spend a cold Christmas alone.

Lois Johnson wrote "Christmas Stories 'Round the World" which is a Christmas tour of fourteen countries. For a book about the old Russia's equivalent of Santa Claus, there is "Baboushka And The Three Kings" by Ruth Robbins.

Dr. Charles S. Runyan, professor of education, recommends a series of books by the Ideal Pub-

lishing Company. He states that this series contains some of the best childrens books that he has ever encountered. These are: "The True Religious Christmas" a book of poems and prose dedicated to the true reverent spirit of the Christmas season; "Religious Christmas Stories For Children," a collection of Christmas stories; "Christmas Around the World," that tells of the festivities, traditions and pageantries of thirty-two different countries; "Jolly Old Santa Claus," a new version of Santa and his elves in toyland, and "Christmas Memory Lane" which is a walk along the lane of Christmas of Yesteryear.

Campus Inquirer

By NANCY CLAY
Staff Reporter

(Photos by Student Photographer Frank Childers)

QUESTION: Do you believe in Santa Claus?

Suzanne Lynch, Pt. Pleasant sophomore:

Yes, I believe in Santa Claus. Who doesn't? He always brought me a baby doll when I was a little girl and this year he's going to bring me a choo-choo train.



Lynch

Cline

Ron Lambert, Iron ton, Ohio sophomore:

I believe in Santa Claus as the spirit of Christmas. It should be a time of giving. But Santa Claus is becoming more a commercial aspect than the spirit of giving.



Lambert

Perry

Jack Cline, Williamson sophomore:

I believe in Santa Claus as the symbol of Christmas. He represents happiness for children of all ages all over the world. Christmas would be without its full meaning if Santa Claus didn't exist in the hearts of the people.

Rory Perry, Huntington junior: I believe in Santa Claus as an idea symbolizing the actual American meaning of Christmas.



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