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### The Parthenon, December 11, 1957

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# Green, Indians Collide Here Tonight

(See 'Miami', Below In Column 3)

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 56 WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18, 1957 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. NO. 32

### Benedum Foundation Gives \$5,000 To Chapel Drive

By JOHN MURPHY

The Machael Benedum Foundation of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, announced Monday the donation of \$5,000 to the Student Chapel drive, according to the Reverend Lander Beal, student religious counselor, and the Student Christian Association Sponsors, Inc.

One thousand dollars each has also been contributed by the First Presbyterian Church and the Trinity Episcopal Church in Huntington. "Several other donations from local churches can be expected soon," Rev. Beal said.

Funds collected from students and interested individuals in the form of pledges continue to come in and have made it possible for the land for the proposed Student Chapel to be completely paid for. Also, the architect firm, Dean, Dean and Paules of Huntington, Dean and Paules of Huntington, who designed the new building, has been paid.

The donation by the Benedum Foundation is one of several Benedum has made recently in aiding his state. Among his recent gifts is a Civic Center swimming pool and library in his hometown of Bridgeport, W. Va., and a Methodist Church which was constructed there in 1954. He has also made donations to numerous other religious and educational programs.

Benedum, who was born in Bridgeport, became interested in oil and began speculating. Today he is known as one of the greatest "wildcatters" in history. In a recent issue of Fortune magazine, he was listed among the 40 richest men in the country.

The Student Christian Center is to be located at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Seventeenth Street near the present physical education building. This center is to house a chapel, conference rooms, and rooms for various religious activities. The building will be open for the use of all religious organizations on the campus as well as other organizations desiring to use it for initiations or other similar activities.

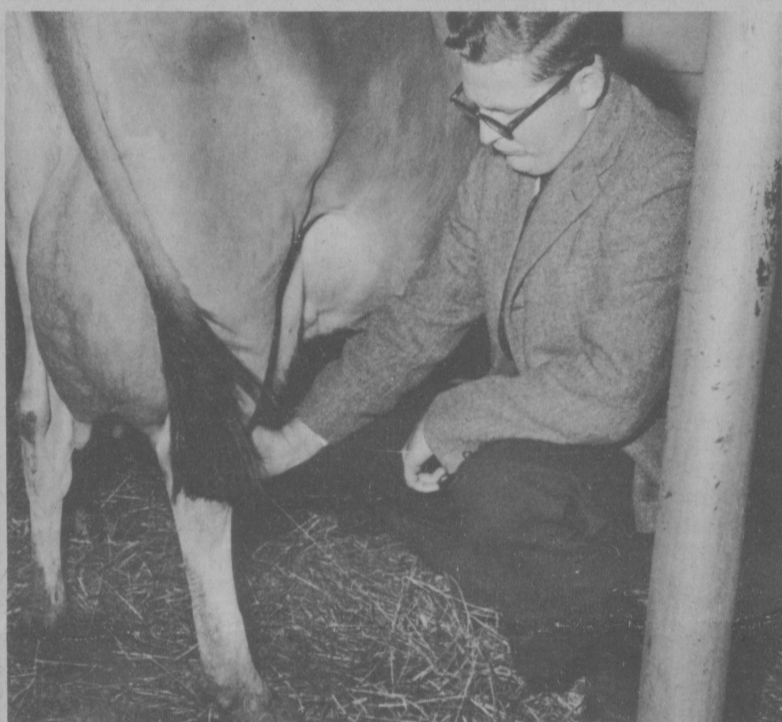
Some of the outstanding features to be included in the brick building of modernistic structure are the chapel itself, class rooms, a fellowship hall, a library for religious books, a lounge, a workshop room, a kitchen, and living quarters for visiting dignitaries for Life Planning Week or similar events.

#### Friday Deadline For C. J. Pix

Friday, December 20 is the last day the photographer will be in the second floor of the Student Union to take pictures for publication in the Chief Justice, according to Durward Brewer, CJ editor.

The pictures are taken free of charge, and four poses are permitted all students, except seniors, who are permitted an additional two poses in cap and gown.

Brewer emphasized there would be no extension of the December 20 deadline.



SOURCE OF CHRISTMAS SPIRITS? No, Just Rev. Beal in Christmas Play

### SCA Christmas Play Set Tomorrow At 8:30 P.M.

The Student Christian Association's annual Christmas pageant will be presented tomorrow at 8:30 P.M. in the back of the Freshman Dormitory, according to John Karickhoff, acting president of SCA.

Featured in the program will be a short religious dramatic-musical play, "A New Born Babe," which was written for this program by Linda Pennington, Amherstdale freshman, and member of SCA.

A highlight in the play is the manger scene which will be as realistic as possible by adding a live cow which is to be milked by Reverend Lander Beal, advisor to SCA and Student Religious Counselor.

Author Pennington will direct the play as well as play the lead role of Lela in the production. Other members of the cast include: Rudell, played by Robert Rodgers, Montgomery freshman; Mary, Judith Patterson, Trenton, New Jersey, sophomore; and Joseph, James Potter, War sophomore.

The innkeeper will be played by Doug Graham, Parkersburg sophomore, while passers-by include Jim Gribbin, Weirton freshman, and Jim Barrett, Beckley sophomore.

The story of the play involves Lela, an orphaned girl who experiences a rebirth within herself during the night of Jesus birth in Bethlehem.

Following the religious program, there will be a reception in the Freshman Dorm where refreshments will be served by the residents

### Pre-Registration Begins Jan. 9

Advance registration for the second semester will begin for students on January 9, according to Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar. Second semester classes will start Thursday, January 20.

Juniors, seniors, and graduate students will pre-register on January 9, 10 and 11; sophomores on January 13 and 14; and freshmen on January 15, 16 and 17. Students who fail to register during the above periods will register on January 29.

Hours of advance registration in Main 116 are Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 11:30 A.M. and 1:15 to 3:45 P.M. and Saturdays, 8:45 to 11:30 A.M.

Students who have registered in advance are not permitted to register again during regular registration. Any change in registration will be made by a change in schedule in the Dean's office after classes have started.

Regular registration for full time students will be Wednesday, January 29, starting at 8 A.M. in the library and for part time students on Friday, January 31, from 7-9 P.M. and Saturday, February 1, from 8:30-11:30 A.M.

Registration is based upon admission to the college. All new or transfer students should check the College Catalog for admission requirements.

Returning students may pick up registration material in the Registrar's office, beginning at 1 P.M., Tuesday, January 28, for regular registration.

Wednesday, February 5, is the last day of registration for the second semester for full time students while 12:00 noon, February 8, is the deadline for part-time students.

Students on academic probation are not permitted to register in advance. All fees (tuition, activity, laboratory) and deposits must be paid at the time of registration.

### Smith Asks Education Leadership

West Virginia will not get out of the "educational basement" by merely listening to reports and suggestions, President Stewart H. Smith observed last week.

The series of educational meetings in Charleston last week left him with a feeling he had had after similar gatherings, President Smith said.

"We got the ball as far as the one-yard line. That has been about as far as we have ever gone," he said.

"Three things are needed to reach our goal," Dr. Smith said. "First, we need a much greater concern among lay people about the problems facing our schools and colleges.

"Second, we need a desire by the people for a good program of education plus a willingness to pay for it.

"Third, we need more aggressive leadership in educational matters by the Governor and our legislators. These are the people who can carry the ball across the goal line," the president said.

In referring to West Virginia educators' responsibilities President Smith said, "We can establish the goals in education but we cannot attain them without the vigorous assistance of our governmental leaders."

Praising West Virginia's superintendent of education, Dr. Smith said, "In recent weeks State Superintendent Rohrborough has spoke out strongly for better schools and greater financial support of education. (Continued on Page Two)

#### WOMEN'S DORMS NOT FULL

Rooms are available in all three women's dormitories, according to the Dean of Women's office. Women interested in reserving rooms in either College, Laidley, or Freshman Dormitory for second semester should check in the dean's office.

#### Shutter Closing . . .



### Miami Tilt Opens MAC Competition

By SAM STANLEY

The big-time Big Green initiates its Mid-American Conference championship bid as the defending kings, Miami, come to town for the big game tonight at the Memorial Field House.

Game time is 8:15. The undefeated Frosh will meet the Intramural All-Stars in the preliminary, starting at 6:15.

Coach Jule Rivlin's Green come home with a 2-2 record accomplished against the toughest competition a Marshall cage team has ever run up against.

It will be the second time this season the home-town fans have had a chance to look at their flashy five; the last time was the unpredicted conquest over Morehead in the opener.

Since then the Green and White hasn't had a breather, and they won't have one tonight as the Redskins bring to town almost the same team that won the conference title last year.

Only forward Ron Ellis is gone

from the '56-'57 team that has a mark of 11-1. Back are all-MAC center Wayne Embry, the tallest Redskin at 6-8; John Powell, 6-0 guard; Jim Thomas, 6-3 guard, and Eddie Wingard, 6-6 forward.

The Redskins, also playing pretty rough competition, will bring a 3-3 mark to Huntington. They hold victories over Bowling Green, Heidelberg and George Washington and have been beaten by Purdue, Dayton and Duquesne.

Also, like the Big Green, Miami is fresh out of a big week-end tournament—The Steel Bowl—and, like the Big Green, they won the consolation prize. Duquesne defeated them in the opener Friday night, but the Redskins, with Embry leading the way, defeated George Washington, 66-64, in an overtime for third place in the affair.

The Big Green didn't come home from Cincinnati with a championship, but they did come (Continued on Page Five)



## The Christmas Spirit



## Higher Field House Rent Is Suggested By Court

The college was asked to consider paying more rent to the Memorial Field House at a special meeting of the County Recreation Board last Friday.

The suggestion came from a member of the County Court, one of the Recreation Board's levying bodies, and was proposed as a way to help alleviate the financial deficit now connected with the Field House, according to Luigi Narcise, Huntington businessman and board president.

The meeting was called by the recreation board to explain to its three financing bodies, the County Court, City Council, and County Board of Education, the details of the financial predicament of the county's recreation system. Officials of the college were invited to attend since the college uses the Field House as its home basketball floor and practice

court. President Smith, Athletic Director Robert A. Morris, Jr., and Hunter Hardman, associate professor of mathematics and member of the college athletic board, attended the meeting.

Morris told *The Parthenon* he felt this was an annual problem and the college shouldn't have the responsibility of paying more rent, but rather that the levying bodies should provide more financial aid to the recreation program. He explained that gate receipts from basketball games pay for a great deal of the college's athletic expenses, and that money available for extra rent would be dependent upon gate receipts from year to year.

He added that the college athletic board was going to meet and consider the proposal, however.

"The college doesn't want to have its rent increased if other groups renting the Field House don't receive similar increases," Morris said. "However, we would like to help."

Narcise said, "I, and I am sure the rest of the board is not in favor of raising Marshall's rent. We realize their money problems, too." His comment on the reason for the shortage was emphatic: "When the county made out its budget this year, it just forgot about the children."

Narcise's reference here was to his earlier statement that the deficit wasn't incurred so much from the operation of the Field House as from the maintenance of a summer recreation program, including 21 playgrounds and three wading pools.

He said another joint meeting of the recreation board, its levying bodies, and college officials would be held early next year.

The college's rent scale at the Field House was set three years ago. It pays \$300 for each varsity game and \$50 for each freshman game. Varsity practice sessions are free, except in instances

## An Editorial

### Initial Step By President Smith Needs Support

The plight of the West Virginia educational system is of growing concern to everyone in the state. Certainly Marshall, seemingly forgotten by the State Legislature, understands the situation that confronts us.

These feelings were voiced strongly last week by the head of our institution when President Smith blasted the legislators and the Governor for lack of support of the educational goals established by the educators.

In a recent visit to the campus, Governor Underwood told a Forum audience of the sad state of affairs the school-in-system faces, but he did little to enlighten the people as to how it could be remedied.

Dr. Smith said we were in the educational "basement" and this seems to be a gross understatement. He went on to say that we were beginning to feel at home in this position, but undoubtedly he for one has no love for this so-called basement and he is not alone.

Action must be forthcoming if any improvement is to be made and the initial step is laid squarely on the shoulders of the politicians who handle the finances. Aggressively, Dr. Smith has led the charge to inform them of this important duty.

Respect and admiration are in order for our President, who must handle himself as a diplomat at all times and does so very deservedly. We feel that in this delicate situation, he has voiced the feelings of many interested persons very aptly.

His remarks may pass off unnoticed or be avoided, but still he has definitely taken a strong stand and it is our hope that this will encourage the support of others who can be instrumental in accomplishing something worthwhile.

So, we have had many suggestions as to what must be done, but definite action would be the greatest innovation to success. Maybe the WVEA got the ball rolling when they asked for 15 million additional dollars.

Of course, no one, least of all this newspaper, expects the legislature to go along with the idea. Rather, a terrific slash will be the order of the day, according to past performances.

Still, a slight doff of the hat to Dr. Smith, for stating his position. Now all he needs is support. —TDM—

#### C. J. BUSINESS STAFF

The business staff of the 1958 edition of the Chief Justice includes Vern Scandola, Weirton freshman, sales; Robert Vacherette, Windsor sophomore, advertising manager; Jim Williams, Man senior, business manager; and Jim Gribbin, Weirton freshman, sales.

when the floor must be put down especially for practice sessions, in which cases the college pays for the labor cost of laying the floor, according to Morris.

Freshman basketball teams get one free practice session for each game it played, and each additional practice costs \$10. —RCC—

## Women Decorate For Yule Season

By LA DONNA CROCKETT

The women's dormitories dress up for Christmas and echo with last minute plans for the annual dormitory parties.

Laidley Hall residents have instilled the Christmas spirit into their "home away from home" by trimming a tree with lights and ornaments in the main lounge, and placing gifts under it.

Holly and pine abound here and there throughout the lounges and individual rooms, and Mrs. H. Clay Warth, Laidley hostess, has obligingly tied a branch of mistletoe to the overhead lamp in the lounge.

Outside the dormitory a huge red tree ornament—made of paper—and a Christmas gift box decorate the entrance.

Laidley residents will use their Christmas decorations for the background for the party which their freshmen will present for the upperclassmen tomorrow night at 9:45 P.M. in the lounge.

Sharon Williams, Rupert freshman and representative to the dormitory council, is in charge of the committee to plan the activity. A program will be given by the freshmen which will include a skit, pantomimes, Christmas carols, and a visit from Santa Claus, the honored guest.

College Hall women will gather for their Christmas party tonight after the ball game, in their lounge. Eleanor Godsey, Fayetteville junior and vice-president of the dormitory, will be in charge of carol singing, gift exchange, and serving of refreshments.

The program will take place around the large decorated Christmas tree in the lounge. To continue the Christmas theme the women have decorated the inside

### Beckley Students' Banquet Scheduled

The first annual banquet for Marshall students from the Beckley area is scheduled for Saturday, December 21, in the Beckley Hotel, according to Jim Barrett, Beckley sophomore.

For information about reservations and time of the banquet, interested Beckley students may contact Barrett in Hodges Hall, or call him at JA 2-9943 or JA 3-4302. His home phone in Beckley is CL 2-2130. Reservations will be taken no later than Friday, December 20.

doroway with pine and the entrance doorway with a painting of the traditional "stockings hung . . . with care" and filled with gifts. Margaret Roberts, Dunbar freshman, painted the scene.

Freshman Dormitory has epitomized the Christmas spirit with a painting of the Madonna and Christ Child on the picture window. Joey Rodriguez, Clarksburg freshman, Deana Vance, Rainelle freshman, and Jerry Farley, St. Albans freshman, painted the picture.

Also in the lounge is a silver Christmas tree which was decorated with blue lights and ornaments at a tree-trimming party. Individual room decorations complete the Christmas atmosphere. The first floor north corridor has identical poor decorations—each resembling a huge Christmas gift.

The Freshman Dormitory will celebrate the coming vacation with their annual party tonight after the ball game. Skits, refreshments, and Santa Claus will be featured.

## Campus Briefs

### CHRISTMAS RECESS

The Christmas recess will begin December 21, at 12 noon, according to the College Catalog. Classes are scheduled to resume at 8 A.M. on January 6. This two week holiday vacation will be the last vacation for students during the first semester. The Parthenon will publish a special Christmas edition prior to the holidays, Friday, December 20.

### HECHLER WILL SPEAK

Dr. Kenneth Helcher, former professor of political science, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Alpha Beta Alpha, national library science fraternity, tomorrow at 11 A. M. in the honor council room.

Dr. Helcher is the author of the recently-released book, "The Bridge At Remagen." All members and pledges may attend and bring guests, according to Shirley Soto, Beckley senior and president of the organization.

### IRC DISCUSSES NATO

The International Relations Club will meet tomorrow at 2:15 P. M. in Room M 209

The discussion, which will be led by Fred and Bob Lowe, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania juniors, will concern "NATO and Its Present Status in the World."

### SPANISH CLUB PARTY

The Spanish Club will hold its annual Christmas Party tomorrow at 7:30 P. M. in the Honor Council Room.

Highlights of the evening will include breaking the pinata, (A large gourd filled with candy and gifts) and the singing of Christmas songs in Spanish.

In addition, members will exchange gifts and enjoy refreshments and dancing. A prize will be awarded for the most imaginative gift presented.

### SMITH

(Continued from Page One)

More of our state leaders should follow his example."

President Smith charges that many of the very people who voice criticism of our state system of education do little about it.

"Too many of our people from all levels are satisfied with things as they are. They are satisfied with mediocrity. Many of those who are dissatisfied with the state's educational program and institutions and who can afford it, send their children to out-of-state institutions instead of helping to improve those within the state," he said.

Lethargy and indifference are probably the greatest obstacles to the improvement of our education status, according to the president of the state's largest college.

President Smith pointed out that the most expensive education results from poor teaching by poor teachers, while the least costly education is provided through good teaching by good teachers.

What happened to West Virginia education will eventually happen to West Virginia, he warned.

"We have been in the educational basement so long that we are beginning to feel at home there," he concluded.

### THE PARTHENON

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# Students And Faculty Are Down On Vacation Assignments

By EDWARD D. HAGAN

Do you think that instructors should assign class work over vacation periods such as Christmas?

This question was put to various individuals—students and faculty members—recently and the result of the poll uncovered something surprising. Oddly enough, it seemed that students favored the idea more than their teachers, but no one advocated

to find out who will be in vacation assignments as standard procedure. Take, for example, James Stais, assistant professor of Spanish, who came up with a gem of an observation. "A vacation is meant to be a vacation from academic routine," he said. "I can see no reason to give such assignments if the class does its work properly. And my classes generally do their work properly."

However, Stais took the position that vacation assignments in the deeper, more difficult courses would not be out of order.

Others, like Miss Virginia Lee, associate professor of journalism, believed that holiday assignments create a hopeless situation. "I don't do it because it's no use," she explained. "People will start them (the assignments) the night before vacation ends."

Alfred Lanegger, associate professor of music, also was opposed, but suggested that students use the free time to "recuperate." He noted that many students fell behind in their class work during the recent Asian flu attack and that the vacation affords them an excellent opportunity to "catch up."

The same question brought terse replies from some students.

Item: Charles Murphy, Huntington freshman: "Buddy, I'm against it 100 per cent. I don't go for that at all."

The pithy answer from Gail Tabor, Bluefield senior, was: "I think it's terrible."

Other students approved of holiday assignments, but with reservations, of course.

Al Wheeler, Huntington senior, thought the idea not bad at all in some cases. "There is," he said, "a certain amount of material to be covered. Therefore, if during vacations it is necessary to give an assignment to cover material, I would think it would be of benefit to the student."

But Wheeler was quick to "disagree" with teachers who assign "outside material merely as a means of keeping students busy."

Among those concurring with Wheeler were LaVerne Logan, Huntington junior; Francis Foose, Huntington graduate student; and Charles Dinkins, Huntington sen-

ior. Miss Logan believed that these assignments are unfair to students unless the class is behind in its work. Dinkins said he thought the entire matter depended on the particular course, adding that assignments in some courses "won't hurt a bit."

"It's strictly out," was the reply of David Downey, Huntington freshman, who was afraid that vacation studies would interfere with the social life of students.

Dave Karickhoff, Spencer senior, who said he has "not much of an opinion," was critical of teachers who "seem to coast during the year and make up for it by assigning work over the holidays."

Other student comments: Maurice Hayes, Ashland, Ky., senior: "Of course, I don't want any assignments. I have to get caught up on the ones I'm already behind on."

Bob Miller, Huntington sophomore: "We want to get away from it all. Instructors are very inconsiderate if they give assignments."

Tom Coyne, Wheeling senior: "I don't think lengthy assignments should be made, but short reports would be alright."

Other faculty members:

Miss Dolores Wickline, instructor of business administration: "I'm not going to (give an assignment)."

Otis Ranson, professor of speech: "I've never done it. I assume 'vacation is a vacation.'"

Ernest Cole, instructor of

business administration: "If the instructor is up to date in the class, he doesn't need to give assignments. Holidays can be used for review."

The interviewees were practically unanimous in believing that tests and examinations scheduled for the first day after vacations are a good way for an instructor to fall in disfavor with his stu-

dents. "It's no use anyway," Ranson said. "After vacations students don't seem to know what class they're in."

### DILLON ATTENDED

Dr. Conley H. Dillon attended a meeting of the State W.V.E.A. Legislative Committee and the W.V.E.A. Assembly December 13 and 14. He served as chairman of the Credentials Committee of the W.V.E.A. Delegate Assembly.

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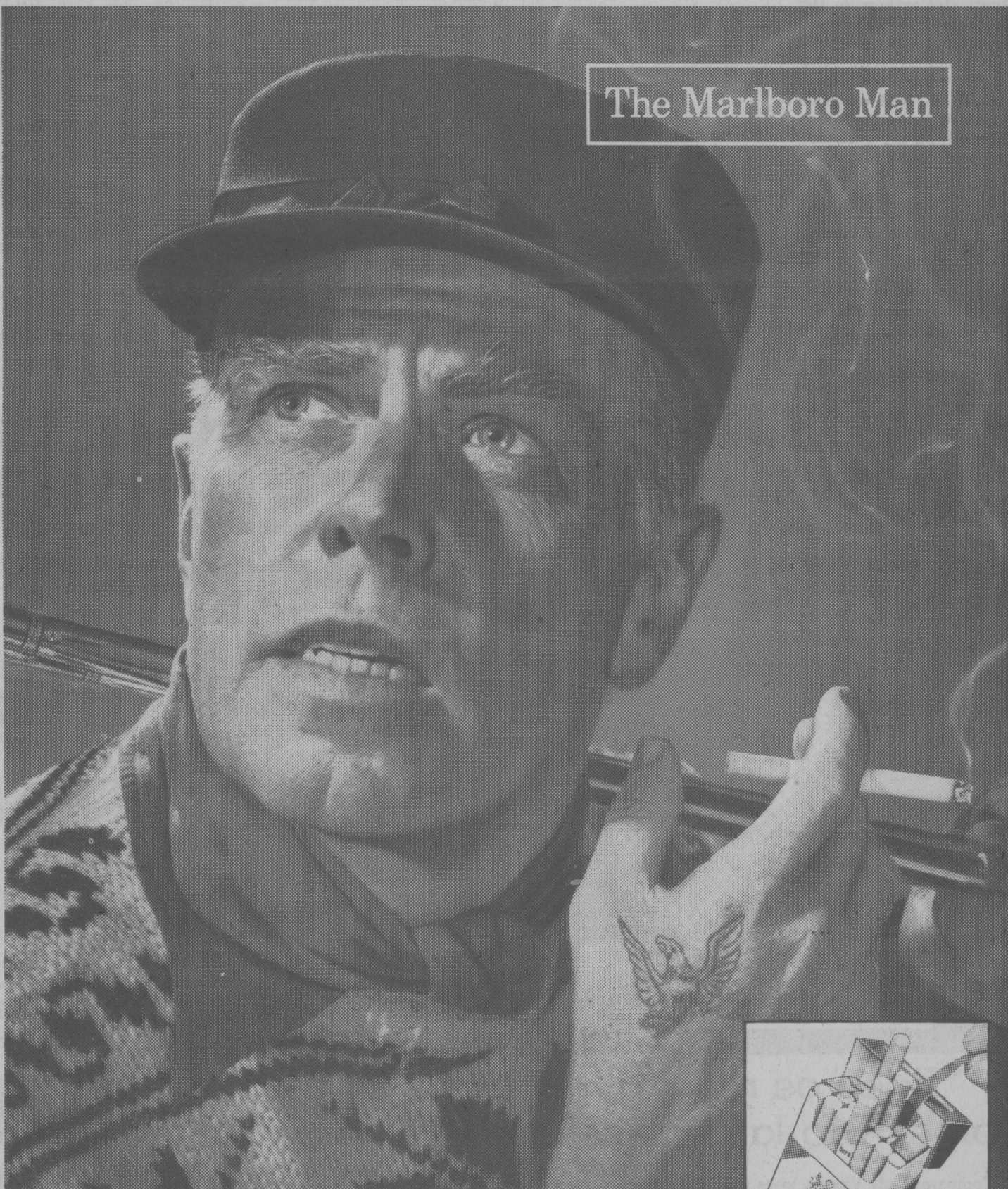
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## 'Santa, Baby ...

By GAIL TABOR

"Hello. Oh, hello, President Smith. Yes, I'm pretty busy. It's getting pretty close to that time, you know. Sure, I can always hear more requests. You say these are from your students requesting gifts for Marshall? Okay, put them on."

"Hey, Santa! This is Jackie Bishop, Atlantic City, N. J., freshman. I have two real great ideas. How about installing free phones in the dormitories—plus a five minute limit on all calls?"

"I'd be glad to oblige, Jackie, and I'll see what I can do. There's just one thing that worries me. How can we prevent dorm residents from making long-distance calls and not paying for them?"

"Huh, I never thought of that. But if you can't bring that gift, maybe I could ask for a substitute. How about an apartment building on campus—with house-mothers—solely for students?"

"Do you think we might get some objections from the offices in Old Main? No? Very well. And Merry Christmas to you, too."

"Hi, Ace. This is Dick Burger, Huntington sophomore. Our campus social life stinks and I have a solution. Why don't you bring us an unrestricted social calendar? This would live up the nothing-but-dead weekends and might—it just might—keep students here on the weekend."

"Hey, Dick, that's a fabulous idea. I'll try to get that into my pack for sure. I haven't heard any noise from that part of the country lately and I was getting sort of worried. After all, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, Jill an uninteresting girl, and gives everybody a headache. To coin a phrase, Vive les parties!"

"I'll buy that, son. This is Bar-

bara Maynard, Beckley junior. I'd like to turn a little serious—no, I know you're already married, this is about something else. I have a pet peeve—there's not one place on this entire campus where two people can go to study—books. I think we should have a conference room. And Jim Forbes, Dehue senior and a good friend of mine, wants mixed lounges in each building. We'd appreciate your help muchly."

"Muchly? That's a new one. To whom am I speaking now?"

"Janet Nutter, Dunbar junior. Santa, I'd love to have a larger library in the music department. It sure would help the music majors. Our time is running sort of short so I'll repeat some of the items some of the other kids want—a light at the entrance of the parking lot, hedges around the sidewalk, lounge chairs in the hall of the library, a barbershop in the Student Union, outdoor swimming pool, and good grades, naturally. 'Bye, Santa."

"Yes, President Smith. I have all those things written down right in front of me. They shouldn't be too heavy for the reindeer. But those things you asked for—a new administration building—well, now Pres.—I just don't know. It will take time to get things assembled. Maybe next year . . . Thanks for calling, and Merry Christmas to everyone."

## SPE Gives Underprivileged Children Party

By MYRON CAMPBELL

Christmas, above all other things, is the time when parents and children should be together. For all children this is not possible, so the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity make it a practice to play "mom and dad" to a group of underprivileged children each year before Christmas.

This year the party was held Tuesday, December 17, at the chapter house on Sixth Avenue for the children of Scott Community Center.

When the children arrived there Saint Nick greeted them and listened to their Christmas songs which they had been memorizing for weeks.

A big Christmas tree, aglow with bright lights, was the center of attention until Santa appeared with a large bag of dolls, trains, cap guns, and other popular Christmas toys. Each eager child received more than their arms could hold, and their eyes glistened with excitement as each one was unwrapped.

Ice cream and cake soon appeared on the scene among the stacks of Christmas paper, ribbon, and low flying toys. After a session of magic tricks and Christmas carols, sleepy heads began to nod and the children were taken to the waiting cars amid armloads of toys.

The sound of children's voices has died, the crumbled cookies have been removed from the carpet, the smell of cap guns has left the air, but the warm feeling in the hearts of the S.P.E.'s by those appreciative and deserving

## Library Holiday Services

Bookworms by preference or by necessity will be aided in their endeavors during the Christmas recess by special library regulations which will make possible the use of regular and reserve books during the vacation period, according to H. W. Apel, librarian.

Beginning Wednesday, December 18, regular two-week books may be borrowed for the entire recess, returnable January 7. Reserve books will be available after 11 A.M., Friday, December 20, and must be returned no later than 9 A.M., January 6.

All two-week books withdrawn

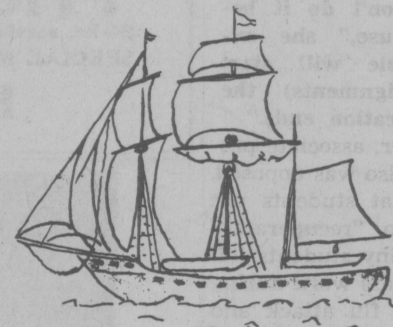
children will never die, but will live until next year when they again will be able to play "mom and dad" at Christmas.

since December 4 are due on December 18 and must be returned by then in order for the borrower to be eligible for the holiday-borrowing period, according to Mrs. Margaret S. Bobbitt, reference librarian. Books returned on that date may be renewed for the holiday period.

## Ohio Valley Bus Lines

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# Big Green And Miami Both Took Third In Tournaments

(Continued from Page One)

home with an assurance that they should be placed along with the best in the nation.

Rated fourth among the four teams in the CIT, the Green won the praise of every fan attending its heartbreaking loss to Xavier and its tremendous 87-68 win over St. Bonaventure.

The Big Green took in more honors as it placed two men on the five-man all-tourney team. Representing Marshall on the squad were Leo Byrd and Hal Greer. These two, along with little Sonny Allen, completely amazed Cincy fans and opposing coaches alike with their basketball handling ability.

Greer and Byrd were particularly mentioned by St. Bonnie coach Ed Donovan. "They're two of the best players we faced in a year," he said. "Especially that Byrd. He's wonderful. He's in the same class with Temple's Guy Rodgers."

That's quite a compliment for anyone, as Temple's Rodgers, all-American last year, is supposed to be the best back court man in the country.

But Byrd showed the Cincinnati experts what he has been showing local fans since high school days. He came through with 19 points in the opener with Xavier, even though he was closely guarded by Xavier's Steve Gundrum. Gundrum stuck to Byrd like gum. Even when Leo was on one side of the court and the ball was on the other side, Gundrum kept his hands waving in front of Byrd's face.

Not pressed as much by St. Bonnie, Byrd put on a tremendous first half show as he collected 18 points to give the Green a 40-35 lead at halftime. Leo, with a bad knee slowing him down somewhat in the second half, had his slack taken up by Greer in the last twenty minutes.

The senior co-captain came out of his shooting slump he had been in during the first three games and ripped the nets for 21 points in the last half against the Brown Bears. The 21 with his seven in the first half gave him a total of 28 points, one more than Byrd, for the game's high point honors.

Allen gained a place in the spotlight with his scrambling defense and his clutch shooting. The little 5-10 guard had the opposing guards in fits as he stole the ball time after time. He also came through with 10 points on five fielders against the Bears.

The Green and White's starting five tonight is uncertain as Allen is battling it out for one guard position with his roommate and home-town companion, John Darrow. Darrow, hailing from Moundsville like Allen, started the first three games but relinquished this spot to Sonny in the St. Bonnie



GUARD SONNY ALLEN  
Defensive play praised by Cincinnatians.

## Byrd And Greer Are All-Tourney

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Xavier's Hank Stein were unanimous choices for the All-CIT team selected by Cincinnati and visiting sportswriters. Marshall's Leo Byrd and Hal Greer, and Cincy's Connie Dierking were nearly unanimous as this quintet made up the honor squad.

Here's what the quintet did during the tournament:

**ROBERTSON:** 59 points; sank 20 of 38 field goals; 30 rebounds; 19 of 22 free throws; six personal fouls.

**STEIN:** 41 points; 19 of 37 field goals; two rebounds; three of four free throws; six fouls.

**BYRD:** 46 points; 14 of 34 field goals; eight rebounds; 18 of 21 free throws; six fouls.

**GREER:** 45 points; 20 of 40 field goals; 18 rebounds; five of six free throws; seven fouls.

**DIERKING:** 38 points; 15 of 34 field goals; 29 rebounds; eight of 11 free throws; eight fouls.

game.

The rest of the lineup will be the same with Byrd and Greer at the forwards, Dick Hall at center, and Freeman at the other guard.

Byrd and Hall who played with injuries in the St. Bonnie game, will both be ready and able tonight. Byrd has some stretched ligaments in his right leg and Hall has been bothered by blisters on his foot. But both are presently in good condition.

In winning the tournament by virtue of its 79-68 win over Xavier, Cincinnati jumped from 18th to 4th in the INS poll. Cincy left the tourney with a 4-0 mark,

## Tourney Boxes

XAVIER	G	F	P	T
C. Freeman	3	1-2	5	7
Viviano	6	2-4	2	14
Tartaron	5	1-3	3	11
Gundrum	4	0-3	2	8
Stein	10	2-2	4	22
Piontek	4	0-0	0	8
Castelle	0	0-0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>6-14</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>70</b>

MARSHALL	G	F	P	T
Greer	8	1-1	4	17
Byrd	6	7-9	4	19
Hall	0	5-6	3	5
Darrow	2	3-3	0	7
J. Freeman	5	0-0	1	10
Milhoan	0	1-1	0	1
Allen	3	3-4	1	9
<b>Totals</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>20-24</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>68</b>

XAVIER	29	41-70
MARSHALL	25	43-68

ST. BONA.	G	F	P	T
Fairfield	7	3-5	5	17
Cavaliere	2	2-2	0	6
Connors	5	1-1	3	11
Newhook	4	3-5	3	11
Weise	4	2-3	4	10
Schrauth	2	3-5	1	7
Sith	2	2-2	2	6
Fitzpatrick	0	0-0	0	0
Connery	0	0-0	0	0
Hollander	0	0-0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>16-23</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>68</b>

MARSHALL	G	F	P	T
Byrd	8	11-12	2	27
Greer	12	4-5	3	28
Milhoan	0	0-0	2	0
Freeman	4	0-0	3	8
Allen	5	0-0	3	10
Hall	1	5-7	1	7
Darrow	2	1-1	2	5
Adkins	0	0-0	0	0
Couner	0	0-0	1	0
Hollandsworth	0	0-0	1	0
Miller	1	0-0	0	2
Jackson	0	0-0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>21-25</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>87</b>

ST. BONAVENTURE	35	33-68
MARSHALL	40	47-87

# Wrestlers Slaughter UC; K. Adkins Still Unbeaten

The Big Green varsity wrestling team scored a decisive victory here Saturday over the Cincinnati Bearcats to the tune of 27 to 5. The victory gave the victorious Big Green a season's record of two wins and two defeats.

Coach Ed Prelax cited Captain Kenny Adkins and Dick Allen as impressive in their initial starts on the home mat and said that "the outlook is very bright for the entire team."

Captain Kenny Adkins won his fourth consecutive match and heavyweight Dick Allen pinned Cincinnati's Ed Dent in the third third period.

The results of the other matches were as follows: Cincinnati forfeited to Earl Rine and Chester May; Ken Adkins decisioned Cincinnati's John Shipley; Bob Vega of Cincinnati pinned Marshall's Bob Lester; Dale Jones of Marshall decisioned Charles Hall; Paul Miller of Marshall decisioned Bob Bodner; Bill Gillispie of Marshall decisioned Mack Myers, and Dick Allen of Marshall pinned Ed Dent. In the preliminary matches Allen Hicks a promising freshman, decisioned his opponent, as did freshman Bob Crews.

The Big Green wrestlers will be idle until Saturday, January 11, when they will tangle with the mat team of the University of Toledo at 2 P.M. in the gymnasium.

## New Suits Feature Checks Around Arms, Striped Legs

Stripes up to the knees and checks around the arms.

That's what the home town fans will be seeing for the first time when the Big Green takes the floor tonight against Miami.

The Green and White have been wearing these new and

different uniforms in their last three games—all on the road—and to keep you from gasping when the team takes the floor tonight, here's what they look like.

The new home uniforms, like the old ones, are white trimmed in green. But, instead of a solid green trimming, they have a check trim. A green check, a white check, a green check, etc.

The trim around the pants is also different. The old ones had the solid green stripe, but the new suits have a thin green stripe which runs around the bottom of the legs and up the V-split on the side.

The new pants have a small green stripe, a large white stripe, a large green stripe, a large white stripe and finally a green stripe. All of this of course is set on a white background.

Then as you scan farther down the uniforms you see the stripes, or the striped socks. These socks are white with green stripes for the home uniforms.

## Freshmen Meet Stars Tonight

By STRAT DOUTHAT

The Marshall freshman squad will go against the Intramural All Stars tonight in the preliminary game before the Marshall-Miami game.

The All Stars will put one of the strongest intramural quints on the floor that it has had in recent years. Leading the Stars will be former Marshall great, Ed Lambert, and high scoring Dana Kirk. Ron Tickle, Jim Sindledacker, Bunny Naum, Alex Lawrence, Neil Doaks, Bill Toler, Don Adams, Harry Wheeler, Gene Cunningham, Charles Dawkins, Toddy Fugate and Larry Tyree will compose the rest of the squad to face the Marshall yearlings.

Chuck Gorden, Dick Parrett, Ivan Mielke, Ken Griffith, and Bruce Moody will start for the Little Green.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity came out on top with 25 points to capture first in the intramural wrestling tourney.

The Tekes were hard pressed by the VM squad which finished runner-up behind the Tekes with 23 points and by the Pikes, who finished third with 22 points. The Sig Eps, SAEs and the KA's finished with five, five, and three points respectively.

Those winning medals were: 123 lbs., Wayne Lanham, TKE; 130 lbs., Carl Hickey, PKA; 137 lbs., Al Hicks, SPE; 147 lbs., Ron Crews, SAE; 157 lbs., Ray Bane, PKA; 167 lbs., Gene Ferris, VM; 177 lbs., Dewey Ballangee, VM; 196 lbs., Dick Custer, VM, and Alpha Mayfield, unlimited.

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# It Has Been A Lo-o-ng Time Since 1837 College Once Was Old Log Structure

By GAIL TABOR

This year marks the 120th year of Marshall College as an educational institution. The school didn't spring up out of nowhere. From a brief history sketch written by Clyde A. Wellman, graduate of the class of 1908, and 1937 editor of the Huntington Advertiser, we find that Marshall supplanted another school, Mt. Hebron, which was a log structure then used for both a school and a place of worship by the inhabitants of the Ohio Valley.

Desiring a better education for their children, the farmers agreed to turn the structure into an educational institution if they were permitted the use of the chapel for worship. John O. Laidley, eminent lawyer and one of the leading spirits in the movement, readily agreed—and Marshall Academy was established.

The academy was named for John Marshall, chief Justice of the Supreme Court from 1801 to 1835. The name was selected probably through John Laidley, who had been a close friend of the Virginian jurist.

Twenty years ago, 1937, the faculty, student body and alumnae were celebrating their Centennial, 100 years of Marshall College. President of the college at that time was James Edward Allen.

The school year for 1936-37 was activity-packed, according to Parthenon officials of that year. In September, Hodges and Laidley Halls were under construction and expected to be ready for occupancy in January. The dorms, each room furnished with "wash-bowl and cold running water," were to be named and dedicated at commencement.

Hatfield Brubeck, ex-state senator from Wayne, was president of the senior class. His administrative duties were interrupted by an attack of appendicitis on October 6. Don Morris, present director of the Student Union, was then in his sophomore year and copped the third annual Student Union ping-pong tournament.

And perhaps times haven't changed much after all—Professor Curtis Baxter announced that tickets would be on sale for a lecture by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Homecoming in that Centennial year was made even more important because Marshall played Miami in a decisive game in the Buckeye Conference. Coach Herb Royer was captain of the team and, as he explained it, quarterbacked from a fullback position.

If we had won the game, according to Royer, we would have been in contention for the title. However, we lost 14-7 and finished in third position in the conference. In that year, Royer was named to the West Virginia All-Conference team, was president of the junior class, and served on the student centennial committee.

However, the following February told a different story in the book of Marshall athletics. Basketball season was nearing and Marshall was scheduled to play Ohio University for the Buckeye Conference title. That game is outstanding in Coach Jule Rivlin's memory, mainly because O. U. froze the ball for 34 minutes of the game.

Coach Rivlin, who was a freshman that year, said, "They felt they could not win by playing full blast for forty minutes, but could win only by keeping the score as close as possible with freezing tactics and playing full blast for the last three minutes of the game."

According to Rivlin, that was the only year in the Buckeye Conference that a team went undefeated. In spite of their efforts, O. U. lost the game to Marshall 22-21, and Marshall brought home the title.

February brought Huntington and Marshall something besides a trophy, however. It brought "the" flood, one which completely crippled the entire city for more than 10 days, and the damage lasted much longer than that. The water



THE 1937 FLOOD covered most of the campus, rising almost as high as the third floor of Hodges Hall, gave Old Main the appearance of being an island fortress. Here the water was up to the level of the sidewalk that circles around the northwest end of the building.

was up to the second floor of the College Corner (Mel's Restaurant) and first floors and basements of all campus buildings were submerged. Coach Rivlin said that school was out for 10 days and during that time there was no transportation in the city.

Although the water brought a vocation to students, it brought tragedy to others. Sid Taylor, manager of the College Corner, was drowned when his boat capsized at the intersection of Fourth Avenue and Sixteenth Street. He was only one of the many victims.

The flood also wreaked havoc with the new dormitories and they weren't ready for occupancy until the following September, nine months later than originally planned.

The year passed. May 30 to June 3 was the date set for the formal Centennial programs and commencement. According to the General Centennial Program in the official Centennial book, "100 Years of Marshall College," the Baccalaureate Service address was given by Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York City, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. On that same day, Sunday, May 30, Colonel John Baker White, President of the West Virginia Board of Control, accepted the murals painted by Mrs. Marion Vest Fors for the James E. Morrow Library. The address was by Dr. Morris Purdy Shawkey, president of the Charles Educational Center and former president of Marshall College, and memorial gifts were accepted by the president of the college.

Luncheons, banquets, pageants and receptions followed. On Wednesday, June 2, Marshall granted degrees to 171 students. The address was by Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, of Richmond, Virginia, editor of the Richmond Virginia, News Leader.

On Thursday, June 3rd, the bust statue of Chief Justice John Marshall was unveiled by Charles Marshall Scott of Huntington, great-great grandson of the Chief Justice. The address was given by The Hon. J. F. T. O'Connor, United States Comptroller of Currency.

Marshall has come a long way since its log cabin days. The growing need for educators and leaders makes it more important every year. What will the students who will come after us be celebrating in 2037? At the present rate of growth, that's anybody's guess.

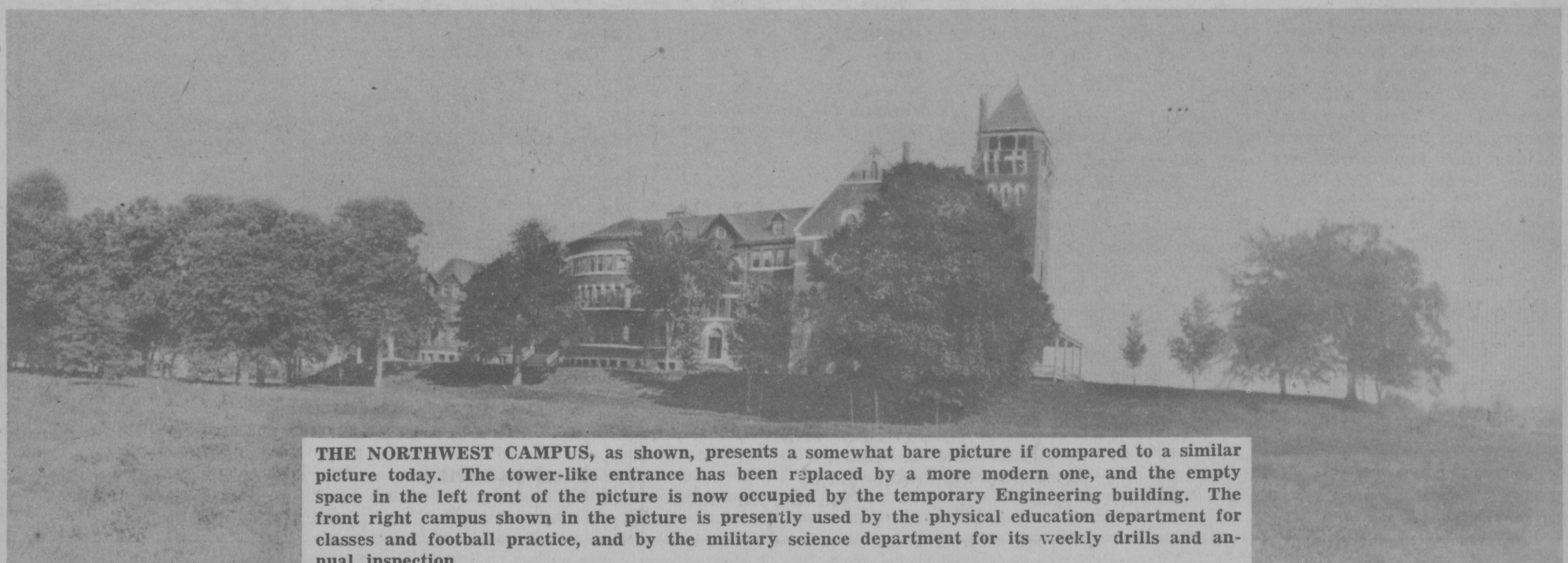
## Parthenon Feature Page

### University Status Is Aim Of Article

It is impossible to be indifferent to the progress of Marshall during the last 120 years. Even during the preceding 20 years, her expansion has been astonishing. The campus has grown, enrollment has increased, faculty members have come and gone—though some still linger.

Neither will her growth during the coming years be ignored. The recommendation has been made that she be a university—that is the unwritten hope behind this article. The achievements of the past few years are fractional when compared to what we hope will be done in generations to come.

Information was obtained from old editions of the Parthenon, on microfilm in the library, and the official centennial book, "One Hundred Years of Marshall," also in the library. Pictures were obtained through the courtesy of President Smith and the Secretary's office.



THE NORTHWEST CAMPUS, as shown, presents a somewhat bare picture if compared to a similar picture today. The tower-like entrance has been replaced by a more modern one, and the empty space in the left front of the picture is now occupied by the temporary Engineering building. The front right campus shown in the picture is presently used by the physical education department for classes and football practice, and by the military science department for its weekly drills and annual inspection.