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Forced to end 27-year career

Museum ownership in dispute

By **DEBBIE SHEETS**
Feature Writer

Dr. Raymond E. Janssen, professor of geology, will be leaving Marshall after a 27-year career at the end of summer school sessions. And he plans to take with him his museum containing 5,000 exhibits of rocks and minerals of West Virginia.

Dr. Janssen, 65, had intended to donate the museum to the school when he left. However, due to circumstances involved in his retirement — some of which he considers unfair — he has changed his mind.

A question has arisen, however, over ownership of the museum. It has not been officially determined as yet whether the museum is entirely Dr. Janssen's, the University's or a bit of both.

President Roland H. Nelson Jr. has requested an inventory of the museum from Dr. Janssen to determine the origin of specific items. "This is in the best interests of both Dr. Janssen and the University," said Dr. Nelson. "As far as I know, nothing like this has ever come up before. I just want to be as fair as possi-

ble and to make sure that both Dr. Janssen and the University are protected."

"I know what belongs to me and what belongs to the school through a record I keep of what is purchased by the school," Dr. Janssen said.

He said 50% of the specimen he bought and collected himself, 25% were given to him by students and interested persons and 25% were purchased by the school.

Dr. Janssen is one of seven faculty members who is being retired due to the mandatory retirement age of 65. However, because several faculty members who also meet the requirement are being retained because they "could not be replaced" and Janssen's certificate has not been renewed, he feels he has been treated unfairly.

"I don't want to tear up the museum, it took too much hard work. Time to time I change and get new specimens and keep everything up to date. Many of the fossils I have dug out myself while on trips," he said.

He had planned to construct a bigger museum when the new

science building was built and exhibit his new specimens which are not yet on display due to lack of space.

However, Dr. Janssen plans to sell his collection, if he is allowed to keep it, to companies or museums.

The geology professor said he has enjoyed all of his years at

Dr. Janssen plans to stay in Huntington but he would like to travel. He has been over most of the U. S., Mexico and Canada.

Dr. Janssen worked as a geologist and exhibit designer for museums before he came to Marshall. He worked in the Field Museum in Chicago where he built models of what plants looked like when living.

In 1932-33 he built exhibits for the World's Fair. He also worked for the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago and the University of Texas.

Janssen collected fossils and did scientific work for the Illinois State Museum which he used as his thesis.

He has written various books, newspaper and magazine articles, articles on various subjects for encyclopedias and stories for grade school readers.

His latest works include an article written in **West Virginia in Color** published in 1963 for the West Virginia Centennial and a handbook, **Earth Science** published in 1964, written for the superintendent of schools in Charleston.



Marshall. "I like to teach, write and I enjoy my museum work. It just makes me sad the way they end it, and to top it off they want to take what's mine."

Surprises greet visitors

The past month has been filled with surprises, interest and some disappointment for 12 Indian visitors here on campus.

"Yes, we like it here very much. Everyone is so friendly," said Rashmi Jayantilal Trivedi, group leader in an interview Monday after their arrival in Huntington.

"We didn't think America was so religious. All we saw on our bus trip here were churches."

They expressed disappointment in their bus ride here.

"We changed busses six times on our way from Traverse City, Michigan, and the ride was so terribly long."

Mr. Trivedi and two of his colleagues said they were surprised to see that not every American city is of skyscraper caliber.

The group is part of an Experiment in International Living.

Robert P. Alexander, Director of Career Planning and Placement and coordinator of the group, described the experiment as the works of a non-profit organization working to promote understanding, good will and peace.

He stated that this will be the sixth consecutive year that

Marshall has participated in the program.

The experiment began in 1932 and since then more than 25,000 people have gone abroad for the first time on one of its many educational programs. Time Magazine has referred to the Experiment in International Living as "the biggest, best-known and the pioneer in the field" of live-with-family programs.

After arriving in Traverse City, Mich., on May 24, they began living with a family as a functioning member to adapt the customs and to meet a new culture on its own terms.

This year's group from India includes seven men and five women.

Shyam Nandlal Wadhwan, a 21-year-old Hindu from Salem, South India, received his bachelor of commerce degree from Madras University. For the past nine months he has run the family's 67-year-old banking business in Salem.

Venkata Sitaramaswamy, from Andhra Pradesh, received his A.B. in politics and history from Andhra University.

Kumari Sequeira, 25, has been an economics lecturer for three

and a half years. She received her B.A. from Karnataka University in economics, politics and sociology and her M.A. in economics.

Malathi Reddy a 22-year-old Hindu from Secunderabad, speaks fluent English, Hindi and Telugu. Miss Reddy received her B.A. in French, history, sociology and public administration.

Mrs. R. V. Prasad is a housewife and mother of two. Mrs. Prasad has a B.S. degree in zoology, botany, economics and Indian history.

Rervez Minoos Mistry is an accountant from Bombay. He worked and studied in England for one year and speaks very fluent English.

Mrs. Roshan Noshir Chadiali is studying to become a chartered accountant. She belongs to the Speakers Academy, Indo-American Film Forum, and Western India Chartered Accountants Students Association and Junior Chamber.

Santosh Bagrodia is an industrialist from Calcutta. A father of three children, he has studied economics, business organization, geography and literature. He is (Continued on Page 2)

Collins new A&S dean

By **ROBERT HOGSETT**
Teachers College Journalist

"Marshall seems to be a place with a lot of excitement, nice people, and as a school, is starting to move forward."

Thus, Dr. Edward Collins, new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, summarized some of the factors which influenced his decision to come to Marshall.

Dr. Collins explained that he regards recruitment and curriculum as particular challenges. Noting MU's rapid rate of growth, he said that he hoped "to be successful in bringing to the school capable personnel" to meet the increasing needs.

Dean Collins, who currently is involved in summer school classes at the University of North Carolina, plans to bring his family to Huntington July 25. He and his wife are the parents of three boys.

Sons Mark, 13, David, 11, and John 5 were all described by their father as basketball fans, loyal Tar Heel fans at present but soon to be converted to followers of the Big Green.

Dr. Collins is presently an associate professor in the Department of English at the Chapel Hill university. A Mississippi native, he formerly taught at Millsaps College, where he was an associate professor of speech, and he also was a teaching fellow at Iowa State University.

He also has served as dean of students and assistant to the president in charge of development at Millsaps, and assistant dean of the general college at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Collins received his B.A. degree from Millsaps in 1952, B.D. from Emory University in 1957, M.A. from the State University of Iowa in 1958, and Ph.D. from Ohio University in 1965.

Black studies program expanded; 4 departments to offer courses

Marshall is increasing its Black Studies program at a rapid rate.

There are four departments offering courses in this subject area this fall.

Departments of History, Speech, Sociology and Intermediate studies will offer subjects dealing with Black studies.

The history course is the first to be taught by a black professor.

Herbert H. Henderson, local lawyer and president of the West Virginia chapter of the NAACP, will teach History 316 (History of Black America) according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs.

Henderson plans to bring at least two experts including a

consultant from Washington, explained Dr. Charles Moffat, chairman of the Department of History.

Bernard F. Cleveland, assistant professor of social studies, will again teach the Intermediate studies course (295) which deals with Negro culture. The course, which was the first Black Studies class offered at MU, will be extended to a second semester, which Cleveland will also be teaching.

Intermediate Studies 296 is called Negro Man and Issues.

Academic Planning and Standards Committee has approved a course in the Department of Speech dealing with communication.

Speech 307, according to Mrs. Dorothy R. Johnson, assistant professor of speech, deals with the two broadest topics in most conversations—race and student unrest.

"A student owes it to himself to take this course because it concerns social problems," said Mrs. Johnson who may possibly teach the course if a black professor is not found.

Sociology 426 and 526 which concerns African cultures will also be offered for the fall term.

According to Dr. Tyson, Marshall hopes to expand the Black Studies Program into the Departments of Psychology, Political Science and English.

Thursday

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To be named in September

Student positions added to committees

By GINNY PITT
Summer Editor

Seven new student positions on faculty committees have been added to the faculty constitution by a general faculty vote. One position, on the Faculty Personnel Committee, was rejected by the faculty.

Students will be appointed by Student Body President Jim Wooton, Beckley senior in September. They are subject to ratification by the Student Senate.

Student positions were created for the:

—University Council, which serves as the executive committee of the faculty. One student will be appointed.

—Academic Planning and Standards Committee, which initiates and approves plans for academic development of the University, such as admission standards, graduation requirements and new curricula. One student will be appointed.

—Physical Facilities and Planning Committee, which approves maintenance policies and recommends allocation of space, campus improvements and use of land and facilities. Two

students will be appointed.

—Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, which approves policies concerning student organizations, social events and other student activities. Two students will be appointed in addition to the two students already on the committee for a total of four student positions.

—Athletic Committee, which approves policies dealing with the athletic program, athletes and the Athletic Department budget. One student will be appointed in addition to the student already on the committee for a total of two student positions.

The faculty-student ratio of voting members on each committee now stands at:

—University council, 7-1.

—Academic Planning and Standards Committee, 7-1.

—Faculty Personnel Committee, 7-0.

—Physical Facilities and Planning Committee, 7-2.

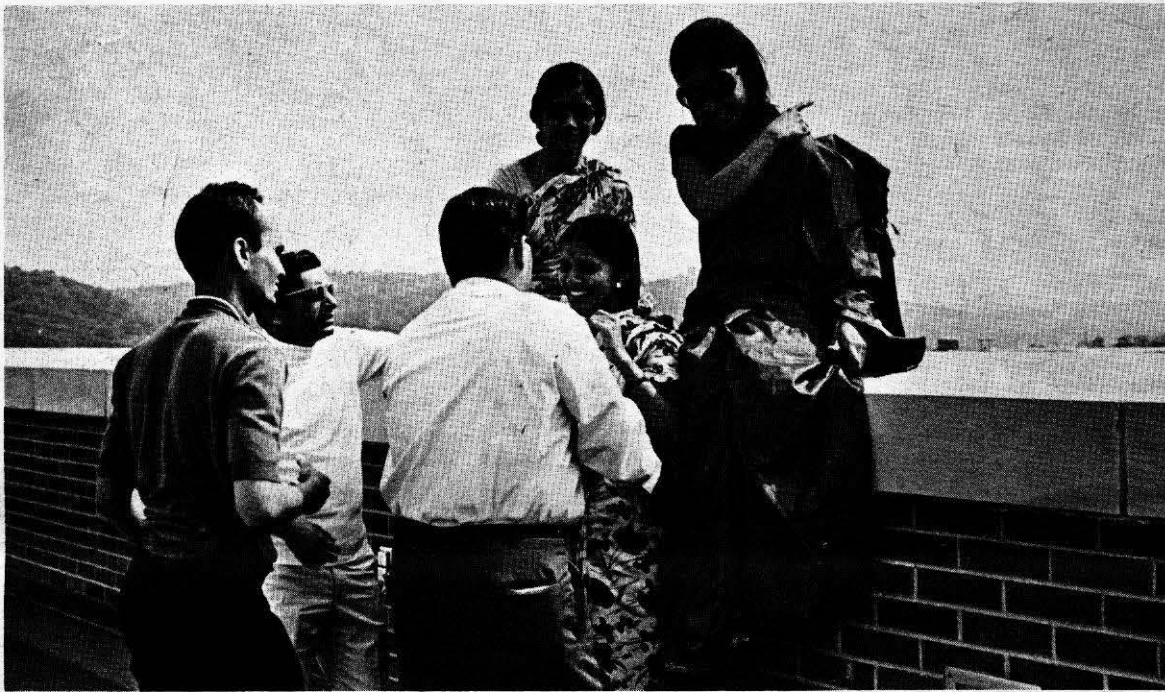
—Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, 5-4 (and 1 administrative vote from the Dean of Student Affairs).

—Athletic Committee, 7-2 (and 1 alumni re-

presentative).

Wooton said he was pleased with the overall results of the faculty vote, but was disappointed in the failure to secure a student position on the Faculty Personnel Committee. This committee considers policies relating to academic rank, salary and tenure, teaching and non-teaching load, retirement, leaves and distribution of summer term teaching. It is an appeal board for cases concerning faculty, assists in providing standards for the selection of staff members, and the retention and promotion of staff members. The committee also provides procedures for release and dismissal of faculty.

Wooton pointed out that the Policies on Student Life Programs adopted by the West Virginia Board of Education in November, 1968, contained the statement that: "Students are entitled to voting representation on all faculty and administrative committees and other campus governing units whose decisions directly affect student life." He maintained that at least one student should be appointed to the Faculty Personnel Committee on the basis of this statement alone.



TWELVE INDIAN VISITORS NOW ON MARSHALL CAMPUS
... part of an experiment in International Living

WMUL-TV dedication set

WMUL-TV becomes a reality July 7 when the dedication and inaugural program will be broadcast at 3 p.m. over UHF Channel 33.

The program will include a statement by Governor Arch Moore followed by a discussion among the Advisory Council made up of representatives of Cabell, Kanawha and Wayne counties, and Marshall University, hosted by Harry Brawley, Executive Secretary for the West Virginia Educational Broadcasting Authority.

Dr. Stephen D. Buell will introduce a film tour of the facilities.

Program previews from National Educational TV will include drama, science, humanities, arts and news analysis.

Larry Broquet, utilization director, will present a segment of the instructional schedule.

WMUL-TV is administered by the Advisory Council made up of the three counties and Marshall University. Dr. Buell is chairman of the Advisory Council.

WMUL-TV is a non-commercial public television station developed as a cooperative venture of Kanawha, Cabell and Wayne County Boards of Education and Marshall University under the auspices of the West Virginia Educational Broadcast-

ing Authority.

Anticipated coverage area includes the metropolitan areas of Huntington and Charleston and Cabell, Wayne, Kanawha, Lincoln, Putnam, Jackson, Boone, Mason, Logan, Mingo and Roane counties. Parts of Eastern Kentucky and Southeastern Ohio will also be covered.

The WMUL-TV administrative staff is being temporarily housed in the old music building on the Marshall campus.

Permanent quarters will be in the Marshall University Communications Center which is due to start construction this summer.

WMUL-TV will temporarily broadcast from its auxiliary production studio located in Nitro. This facility was completely remodeled by the Kanawha County Board of Education as a part of their contribution to the project. The facility contains a 48 x 35 production studio, master control room, audio recording booth, prop storage room, video tape library, art and photographic studios, engineering repair shop, carpenter shop, and administrative offices.

The WMUL-TV 1,000-foot tower and RCA TTU 30 transmitter are located 17 miles northeast of Huntington on Barkers Ridge. The station will have an effective radiated power of

over one million watts.

According to Dr. Buell, WMUL-TV began to move from the "dream" stage of planning into the reality of fact somewhere before 1960 when he asked former MU President Stewart H. Smith to request Governor Underwood to set up an Educational TV committee. Nothing developed out of this request. In early 1961 a conference of the North Central Association met in Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Buell and five other educators requested that Governor Barron call a special meeting with those interested in Educational TV. Governor Barron then set up a committee to further develop Educational TV within West Virginia.

Beginning in 1965 with a budget of approximately \$6,000 per year, Dr. Buell began to rise with the tide.

Now, the WMUL-TV staff numbers over twenty-members and the operation has expended over \$2,000,000 in the development of the program. Dr. Buell likes to make it clear that his "expeditors," as he calls them, were the real wheels which started the motion beginning in 1967 when Dr. Buell hired his first three staff members: Richard D. Settle, station manager; George Parnicza, chief engineer and Jean Bias, business manager.

Lecturer among participants

(Continued from Page 1)

treasurer of the South Calcutta Jaycees.

Rashmi Jayantilal Trivedi is a share and stock broker from Bombay. In 1962 he led a group experiment to Germany and traveled in England, France, Italy, and Switzerland. Trivedi is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Friendship International, Young Stockbrokers' Study Group, and the Bharatizy Youth Forum.

Hirachand Bothara, the father of four is a member of the Jewelers' Association, Rajasthan Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Gem and Jewelry Export

Promotion Council of India, and the Jewelers' Charitable Society.

Kanwarjit Singh Dhingra was graduated from Delhi University with degrees in English literature, Indian and European history and psychology.

Soonoo Hoshang Mehta from Bombay is a student of home science. Hoshang likes traveling, reading and social work for the blind.

The group arrived in Washington, D. C. on May 20 and will depart from New York City on July 12 for India. From July 2 to 10 they will have free time to do as they wish. Most plan to travel to various states.

The Parthenon

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(All editorials appearing in this paper reflect official Parthenon position and will be signed by the person writing the editorial.)

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To receive grant

Marshall University has received a \$3,000 graduate fellowship award from the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation.

The award will be given during the coming academic year to a Marshall graduate having outstanding promise for study and service in the student personnel field, in the areas of student financing, counseling, housing and student activities.

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By CATHY GIBBS
Sports Editor

"A feeble body weakens the mind."

The old cliché of athletes and their "all brawn and no brain" aspect throws a dim light on the activity of sports. Too many people stereotype athletes into this category because a few have gone through college by the seat of their pants and not on the required work expected of them.

Too many people also complain that we're wasting good money, time and effort towards a losing cause in athletics at Marshall.

A student (when the topic of grant-in-aids, football scholarships, etc. etc. comes up) will protest the whole action on the grounds that all athletes have it easy both money wise and academically. No one is looking out for Joe College, but everyone in the world wants to help the "dumb" athlete.

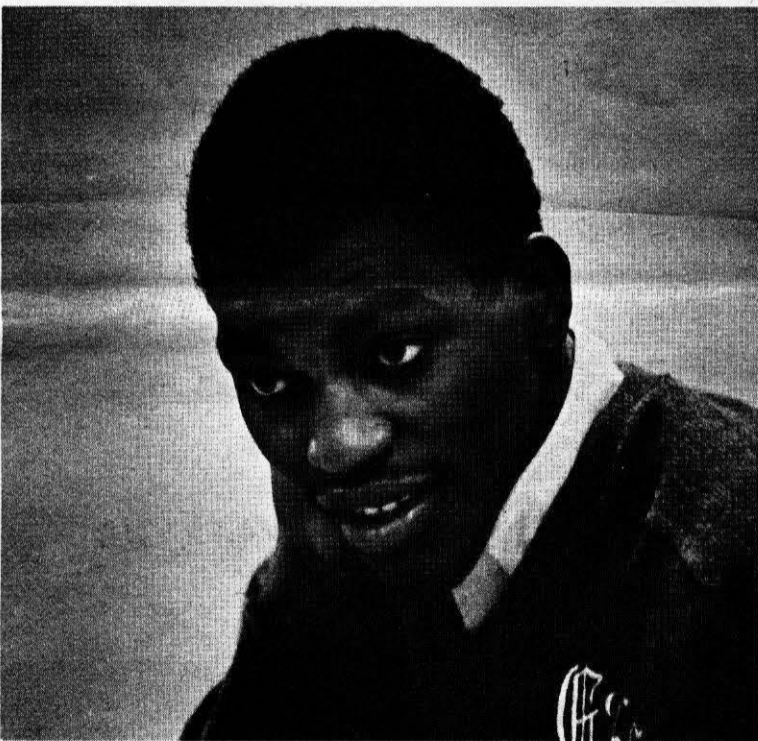
Old wives tales are more frequently heard on campus than in any small town or gossip circle existing anywhere today. Young adults here at MU are prone to speak when they don't know what they're talking about and without any research on the subject they're arguing.

One coed said every athlete she ever saw was so stupid he couldn't spell his own name.

One gripe of many (and I do mean many) Marshall students is the fact that MU's Mid-American Conference membership is not only rock bottom cellar, but at the moment completely up in the air.

Marshall has been a member for many years in the MAC, but why should it be totally dependent on any conference. Some coaches and athletes feel if Marshall is dropped from the conference, then it will die as an university. But why should MU keep in a conference if that conference doesn't want it.

If Marshall has the ability to be successful in athletics, then it can make it on its own without any conference.



George Stone in youth work

Former Marshall University basketball star George Stone, now a second-year member of the Los Angeles Stars, will join a group of prominent professional athletes in working with ghetto youth this summer.

The 6'7" Stone, whose high-scoring performances led the Big Green's two most recent National Invitational Tournament ventures, will help conduct sports clinics and organize athletic teams in the New York-Boston area.

"One of the main purposes of our work will be to stress the importance of an education and to encourage young people to stay in school," Stone said. "Among those I'll be working with are such athletes as Wilt Chamberlain (of the Los Angeles Lakers), Connie Hawkins (of the Phoenix Suns), Lew Alcindor

(of the Milwaukee Bucks) and a lot of others".

Stone, who won recognition as one of the outstanding rookies of the American Basketball Association this past season, was in Huntington over the weekend to attend the wedding of a friend and to be awarded The Paul "Runt" Foster Memorial Trophy.

The 3 1/2 foot trophy is presented annually by Elks Lodge 313 to the athlete who has earned the most recognition and focused the most attention on the Huntington area. Other Marshall winners include Andy Socha, Jim Cure and Leo Byrd.

Marshall basketball schedule is released

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY 1969-70 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Sat., Nov. 22	Varsity vs. Freshman	HOME
Mon., Dec. 1	University of Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.
Fri.-Sat., Dec. 5-6	Steel Bowl Classic	Pittsburgh
	Duquesne, Miami of Florida, Pittsburgh)	
Wed., Dec. 10	Morris Harvey College	HOME
Sat., Dec. 13	LaSalle College	HOME
Fri.-Sat., Dec. 19-20	MU Invitational Tournament	HOME
	(New York, Oklahoma, Xavier)	
Sat., Dec. 27	Morehead State University	HOME
Sat., Jan. 3	Miami University	Oxford, Ohio
Wed., Jan. 7	University of Toledo	Toledo, Ohio
Sat., Jan. 10	Western Michigan University	HOME
Wed., Jan. 14	Manhattan College	HOME
Sat., Jan. 17	Morris Harvey College	Charleston
Sat., Jan. 24	Bowling Green University	Bowling Green, Ohio
Wed., Jan. 28	Morehead State University	Morehead, Ky.
Sat., Jan. 31	University of Toledo	HOME
Wed., Feb. 4	Miami University	HOME
Sat., Feb. 7	Kent State University	Kent, Ohio
Wed., Feb. 11	Ohio University	HOME
Sat., Feb. 14	Bowling Green University	HOME
Wed., Feb. 18	Ohio University	Athens, Ohio
Sat., Feb. 21	St. Peter's College	Madison Square Garden, New York
(3:30 p.m.)		
Wed., Feb. 25	Kent State University	HOME
Sat., Feb. 28	Western Michigan University	Kalamazoo, Mich.

MU's membership in MAC in dark

Marshall's Mid-American Conference membership will be in the dark until the report is submitted to the conference committee on June 30.

The report will be presented to the university Presidents of the members and President Roland Nelson Jr. will go before the board.

MAC Commissioner Robert C. James will call the meeting as soon after the scheduled date as possible. All the presidents will be telephoned and a meeting place and date will be set.

James said he felt the report and Marshall will be given every consideration possible, but the final decisions are made by the presidents who have the voting power.

No further information could be released and the "alleged irregularities" and the nature of the 28 questions on the report were answered by "no comment" and a few "I'm not able to answer that."

The committee making the report is composed of Olen E. Jones, assistant to the president; John Callebs, director of development and Joseph Peters, finance director.

The problem of Marshall's poor athletic facilities is one of the reasons for the report. Improvements have been in planning stages for some of the facilities, but because of money and the long line of committees and approvals, nothing has been started.

Signing of four prep stars gives Johnson high hopes

Head Basketball Coach Ellis Johnson has high hopes for the coming basketball season with four high school All-Americans; Mike D'Antoni, Mullens freshman; Bob Depathy, Hollywood, Fla. junior; Tyrone Collins, Patterson, N. J. freshman and Mike Tabor, Grand Blanc, Mich. freshman.

Mike D'Antoni, a two time all stater, was selected captain of the 1969 Mullens Rebels who he led to a 19-2 record this past year. During his three years at Mullens, the teams on which he played showed a combined record of 59-11.

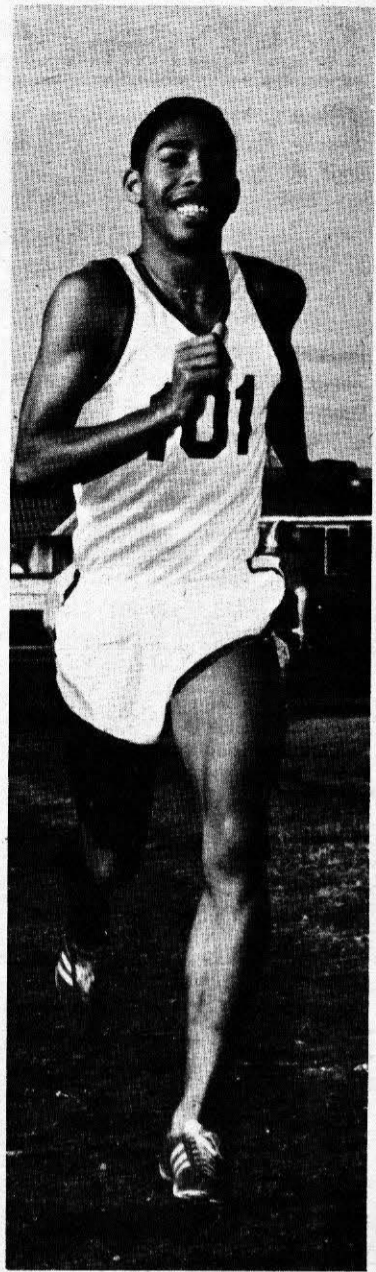
Tyrone Collins, who can play either forward or guard, has a 31.0 point game average and has averaged 15 rebounds a game.

Bob Depathy, a transfer student, has been enrolled at Mar-

shall since last September after transferring from Florida State

Bob Depathy was named to the Florida All State team in 1966 and named "Mr. High School Basketball" in the state that year.

Mike Tabor was captain of the Grand Blanc high school team. Tabor was named the most valuable player, scoring 20 points per game and averaging 20 rebounds.



BILL HILL

Bill Hill, Wheeling junior has been named Marshall's outstanding Scholar-Athlete for the 1968-69 season.

Hill is Marshall's top distance runner and captain of the Herd's track team.

He holds six school track records and set MU's standards in the one, two, three, and six mile distances plus the 3,000 meter and steeplechase.

Hill compiled a first semester average of 3.53 this year and holds a 2.53 three year mark in the classroom.

EXAM SATURDAY

The English Qualifying Exam will be given Saturday at 9 a.m. in Smith Hall Auditorium. Students with a grade of "D" in English 102 must pass the test to graduate. The next examination is scheduled for August 2.

Students are asked to bring their ID card, a dictionary, guide-line and pen.

NEW ADDITION

Perry Moss, Marshall football coach, has a new addition to his family. His wife Jeannett gave birth to an eight pound four ounce girl Sunday.

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45 are appointed to faculty

Faculty appointments effective with the beginning of the fall term include Dr. Maurice Sill, professor of sociology, Ph.D., Penn State University; Dr. Richard Barbour, associate professor of music, Ph.D. University of Oregon; Dr. Billy Eugene Ross, professor and chairman of the department of educational foundations, Ed.D. University of Tennessee; Dr. Charles J. Staropoli, assistant professor of instruction, Ed.D. West Virginia University; Dr. Raouf Simaika, associate professor of modern languages (French), Doctor of Letters, University of Geneva; Dr. Paul D. Hines, professor of instruction, Ed.D. Ball State University; Dr. Ahmed Sheikh, associate professor of political science, Ph.D. University of Oregon; Dr. John W. Hogan, associate professor of mathematics, Ph.D. Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Dr. Donald C. Tarter, associate professor of biological sciences, Ph.D. University of Louisville; Dr. Paul W. Whear, associate professor of music, Ph.D. Case-Western Reserve; Dr. Joseph S. LaCascia, professor of economics, Ph.D. University of Florida; Dr. Michael L. Bottino, associate professor of geology, Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Stanley V. Delidow, associate professor of instruction, Ed.D. Wayne State University.

Others are John F. Pettibone, associate professor of journalism,

Ohio State University; Agnes Louise Chrietberg, associate professor of physical education, Florida State University; Ronald J. Scudato, assistant professor of geology, University of North Carolina; James M. Donally, assistant professor of physics, Oregon State; Zane McCoy, associate professor of school administration, Ohio State; William Ellis Coffey, assistant professor of social studies, WVU; James G. Dobbins, assistant professor of mathematics, University of Kentucky; Gary Schwendiman, assistant professor of psychology, Brigham Young University; Walter L. Ross, assistant professor of psychology, Brigham Young.

Other new faculty members are Paul Messersmith, instructor in geography, M. S. Marshall; Joseph K. Brady, assistant professor of social studies, M. A. Ball State; George N. Morris, Jr., instructor in social studies, M. A. Carnegie-Mellon University; Robert R. McCormick, instructor in business administration, M.B.A. Memphis State; Gary Scott Nunley, instructor in English, M. A. University of Kansas; Henry J. Sullivan, instructor in speech, M. A. WVU; Maudie Booth Karickhoff, instructor in home economics, M. A. Marshall; Krishna L. Kool, instructor, department of economics, M. S. Agra University; Ann S. Emery, instructor of English, M. A. WVU; Gay Atkins

Jackson, instructor in social studies, M. A. Marshall; Richard M. Booth, instructor in geography, M. A. Marshall; R. Michael Beasley, instructor in English, M. A. San Francisco State; John Goodwin, assistant professor of Bible and religion, M. Th. Dallas Theological Seminary; Rebecca A. Huffman, instructor in biological sciences, M. S. Marshall; Paul McKeegan, instructor in art, M. A. Kent State; Jabir A. Abbas, assistant professor of political science, A. M. Indiana University; Virginia Creighton, assistant professor of home economics, M. S. Iowa University; Ann Lenning, instructor in English, M. A. Marshall; Janice M. Jarrell, instructor in biological sciences, M. S. Marshall; Robert Lee Buck, instructor in photography, M. A. University of Iowa; Ralph J. Turner, instructor in journalism, (from Editorial Counselor, department of journalism); Virginia Diane Plumley, instructor in instruction, M. A. Marshall; Betty Ruth Roberts, assistant professor of physical education, M. S. University of Tennessee.

New staff members are Frank H. Julian, financial aid officer, J. D. West Virginia University; Jeffrey G. Nemens, director of student activities, B. A. Central Michigan University and Lawrence M. Kelley, departmental assistant in teachers college, B.S. WVU.

Peace Corps volunteers relates experiences in Bogota, Colombia

By DON SURBAUGH

Teachers College Journalist

"When a woman has a baby, her husband lays down and rests for 30 days."

This was the comment that Mrs. Merrilee Cunningham, Atlanta, Ga. graduate student, made concerning her experiences as a Peace Corps worker in Colombia, South America.

Mrs. Cunningham joined the Peace Corps because her husband wanted to go to South America to help build schools. He helped build nine primary schools and one high school.

Mrs. Cunningham is a 1966 graduate of Northwestern University where she majored in English with an anthropology minor.

She has collected "boxes full" of pre-Columbian art and artifacts including pottery, beads, weapons and jewelry.

While in Colombia, the couple lived in an adobe hut of horse manure and mud. The rent was \$6 per month. They received \$90 per month in pay and rode horses to work. Mrs. Cunningham worked in agriculture and assisted in an anthropological

museum. They also taught new methods of farming and teaching to local residents.

Training for her two-year stay consisted of studying Spanish for eight hours a day and living with a Spanish-speaking family in Puerto Rico and Bogota, Colombia for 3½ months.

The biggest differences between South America and the United States that Mrs. Cunningham observed in the agricultural field were that a farmer is paid forty cents a day, and tigers are always raiding chicken houses in rural areas.

Leadership seminar announced

By DENNY HUMRICHOUER

Feature Writer

"To stimulate leadership on campus" is the purpose of MU's leadership seminar according to Robert Salsitz, Parkersburg senior and student government coordinator.

The leadership conference is to be held next October 10-12 at Pleasant Point Resort near Point Pleasant.

"Plans now are to have a top-notch speaker on campus Friday," said Salsitz, "and then go to Pleasant Point resort for Saturday and Sunday of the weekend."

Salsitz said that there would be a business meeting and cocktail hour before dinner Saturday.

The coordinator added, "Discussion groups, entertainment

and a resolution meeting will take place Sunday morning."

Salsitz said that much of the seminar would be discussion groups concerning campus matters.

"The discussions will probably deal with something concerning student movement, especially the Marshall situation," said the Parkersburg native. "Talks will center around rights and privileges."

As coordinator, Salsitz plans to have all applications for the con-

ference screened.

Salsitz explained, "This is being done to stress the importance of the seminar and because the supply is not as great as the demand."

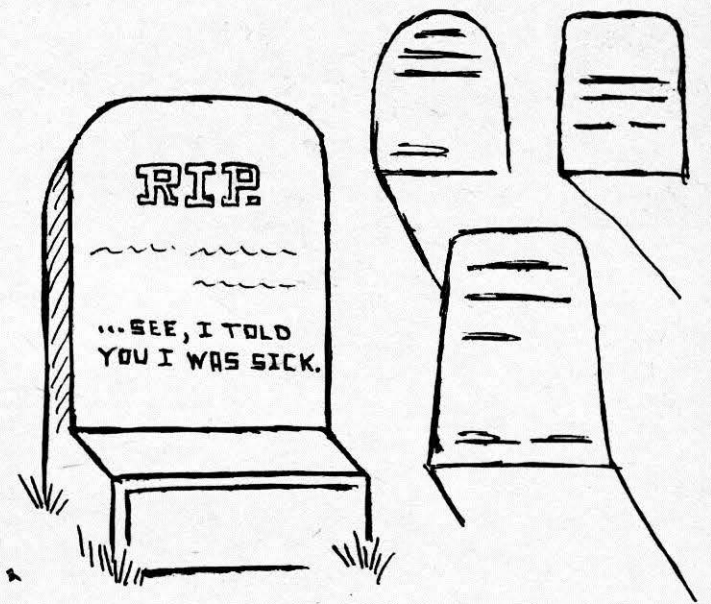
Cost of the conference is \$10 a person and only 100 people will be allowed to attend.

Anybody that is definitely interested in attending next year's conference should contact Bob Salsitz this summer in care of Marshall University student government.

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Need a hobby?

Try saving epitaphs

By JACKIE McNEELY
Feature Writer

*"Here I lie between two good wives,
Millie and Tillie,
I loved them both, but let me tilt
toward Tillie."*

This is not the soliloquy of a well-meaning bigamist but one of the epitaphs Judy Williams, Clifton graduate, has collected as a hobby.

She presently has about 50 epitaphs in her collection gathered from cemeteries in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

Asked if she had ever collected epitaphs after dark, Judy replied, "No, I wouldn't dare go at night. Who knows what you might find besides the epitaphs."

"I would also rather go with a couple of friends when I collect epitaphs," she added. "The venture is much more enjoyable when you can share your finds."

Judy began epitaph collecting as a child. "I used to read the epitaphs in the family cemetery as a child every Memorial Day because it helped to pass the time."

"Now," she continued, "I like to collect the epitaphs because they show that the reaction to death in that period of history was in a more humorous, less frightened vein than it is today. For example, a well known hypochondriac had inscribed upon her grave — "See, I told you I was sick."

"Also," Miss Williams said, "the warning epitaphs are very typical of that time period. For example—"

*"Remember friends as you pass by
As you are now so once was I
As I am now so you will be
Prepare for death and follow me."*

Directs language workshop

A language workshop designed to develop more effective teaching techniques is being conducted during the first summer term by two visiting professors.

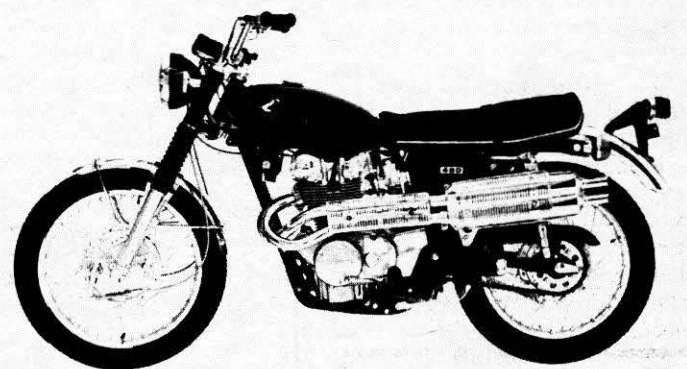
Junior high and high school French and Spanish teachers, as well as language students from Tri-State area schools, are participating in the Foreign Language Education Workshop (Education 582).

Instructors of the experiment are Mlle. Monique Navelet of Paris, who is a modern foreign language specialist for the State Department of Education, and Dr. Frank Otto, professor of the Graduate School of Language at

Ohio State University.

Mlle. Navelet and Dr. Otto explained that the purpose of the workshop is to improve classroom techniques by stressing audio-visual aids, more conversation and the exchange of more cultural information directly from the country whose language is being studied.

The teachers and students work together in developing new ideas and approaches. Teachers observe students' reactions to particular techniques. Students are then called upon to explain what they have gotten from them and where they are deficient.



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MAIL STOLEN

About 20 pieces of first class mail were stolen June 3 from South Hall dormitory, according to police.