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The Parthenon

Vol. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 7

Thursday
August 21, 1969
Huntington, W. Va.



READING CENTER OFFERS NEW PROGRAM
... students can improve reading habits

Fast readers are Center's goal

PAGE 2

Sands resigns

PAGE 4

Thirty-nine students practice war games

PAGE



ROTC CADET GARY KINDER
... but Sergeant, it's raining

RESIGNS

Barrett leaving

Negotiations were still in progress Tuesday to determine the date Athletic Director Eddie Barrett's resignation would be effective, according to President Roland H. Nelson. Barrett announced his resignation Sunday. A portion of his statement said:

"It is my belief that the existing conditions make it unlikely that I will be able to carry out the type of program I want to direct.

"I am announcing my resignation now so that no inference can be made by the outcome of the coaches' appeals, pro or con.

"Recognizing that the President needs some help, I offered to stay and assist in any way during the transition period."

Shortly after Barrett's statement was released President Nelson made the following com-

ment:

"It is with regret that I have accepted the resignation of Mr. Edgar Barrett as athletic director at Marshall University for he has shown true loyalty and devotion to our university. Mr. Barrett has demonstrated commendable restraint in the face of unwarranted public and private abuse generated by ill-informed, self-styled supporters of Marshall.

"We feel fortunate that Mr. Barrett will remain long enough to launch the fall sports program because his counsel and ability will be invaluable. Inheriting an athletic program limited by inadequate physical facilities and public support, he effectively publicized Marshall's intercollegiate athletics and demonstrated exceptional competence in raising necessary funds to support that program."



EDDIE BARRETT
... Athletic Director

Coaches' hearings at end

By GINNY PITT
Summer Editor

In statements released Wednesday coaches Perry Moss and Ellis Johnson acknowledged violations of Mid-American Conference and National Collegiate Athletic Association rules concerning recruitment and financial aid to student athletes. They also maintained they were treated fairly by President Roland H. Nelson Jr. and a special faculty committee set up to hear their appeals of dismissal by President Nelson and agreed to abide by that committee's decision.

Basketball Coach Johnson asked the committee to meet Wednesday to hear his statement detailing an "unintentional" violation of a recruiting limitation

placed upon him by MAC Commissioner Robert C. James. His statement included praise for Dr. Nelson and the faculty committee appointed to hear his appeal. He also said:

"At this time I would also like to extend an apology to President Nelson and the special faculty committee for the adverse publicity which has resulted in the various news media, and I apologize for my part in that regard. I sincerely hope that my apology will be accepted."

Head Football Coach Moss also acknowledged violations that occurred "without my knowledge or direction" and before President Nelson came to Marshall. He said he accepted responsibility for his assistant coaches and

revealed the resignation of Assistant Football Coach Pete Kondos Wednesday morning.

Moss said he received "fair and equitable" treatment from President Nelson and the committee and agreed to abide by their final decision.

An announcement by President Nelson was expected this morning concerning the coaches who were dismissed August 1 following the July 23 suspension of Marshall from the MAC.

Administrative hearings held by the special committee for the coaches' appeals began last week. Kondos waived his appeal when his attorney was refused admittance. Johnson's hearing was held Monday and Moss's on Tuesday.

New dean sees changes

By SUSAN STUDDARD
and JANE SPARKMON
Teacher's College Journalists

Dr. Robert Morell, first dean of the School of Business, is looking forward to his new position. He sees this opportunity to develop MU's new business school as a real challenge.

Dean Morell has a number of improvements in mind for the School of Business. He hopes to improve and update some of the present programs, such as management, accounting, and office administration. New areas of study in both graduate and undergraduate work will be started in such areas as small-business management, behavioral science, hospitality management, computer science, and possibly aerospace management.

The Dean is hopeful that within five years a doctorate degree in business administration can be offered. The School of Business in collaboration with the graduate school can now offer the M.B.A. degree.

Dean Morell was formerly at the University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla., where he was director of Ph.D. programs, College of Business Administration and held several other administrative positions there.

Dr. Morell received his Ph.D.

LAST PARTHENON

This is the last summer edition of The Parthenon. Publication will resume in the fall with the opening of classes Sept. 15.

from St. Louis University and his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago.

Also, Dr. Morell was consulting editor for Bruce Publishing Company in Milwaukee for six year.

In addition to numerous articles in journals, Dean Morell has written two books and edited two books and is a contributor to a forthcoming book relating to his field.

Dr. Morell was named to 'American Men of Science' in 1968.

The dean is active in several hobbies. He enjoys pseudo-athletics, swimming, golf, boating, and bowling, and is a jazz musician.

Dr. Morell is married and has three children.



Director says Reading Center has two-fold purpose for students

The typical college graduate reads approximately 300 words per minute. Dr. Taylor Turner, director of the Reading Center, said that most adults can at least double their reading rate and improve or maintain comprehension by taking a course in speed reading. However, there is no way one can be guaranteed improvement; this depends on the effort of the individual as well as a variety of other factors.

The purpose of the Reading Center is twofold. The first is to provide the best possible training program for teachers, graduates, and undergraduate students. The second aim is to provide services for the community, such as an evening class which is hoped to be scheduled for adults during the fall term. Although there will be a fee for this class, Dr. Turner feels that it will be of

great benefit to those who will be enrolled.

The Reading Center has been in existence for three years. "In the past 12 months we have seen approximately 200 students from the community," Dr. Turner said.

For the Marshall students the Reading Center has two ways of helping them improve their reading and study habits. Reading and study skills concentrate on helping the student learn the most effective method of studying for him. The second area, which is to begin in the fall, is the reading improvement program which deals with reading and comprehension improvement. Both of these highly individualized services will be provided for the students at no cost.

Some institutions give credit

for the class, but Dr. Turner feels that any student wanting to go to college should have the "incentive" to seek help if he feels he needs it.

When asked what future plans he has for the center, Dr. Turner said that he would like to have a program to aid freshmen in learning how to study before they enter college. In this way the students are helped before they find themselves in academic trouble. Because of the lack of faculty, Dr. Turner said that this is not a definite plan, but a hope for the future.

The hours of the Reading Center are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the year round.

Social Studies 'come alive'

Western civilization "came alive" this summer for members of Bernard Cleveland's Social Studies 105 class. Cleveland, assistant professor of social studies, expressed the goals of the class as "giving you more freedom than you've had in any other class." Each class member was permitted to study in one of four areas: political science, history, sociology, or economics.

One of the groups produced a 25 minute television production on "Economics and Its Effect on our Society." The program followed a "Meet the Press" format and was called "Dying for Dollars."

Although Cleveland's class was not without its skeptics, he won many converts. Eleanor McCall, a graduate student, said, "Despite all my years of education, I wouldn't have missed this class for all the world." Another student, Chuck Moore, Ceredo graduate student added, "It's the best way to get to know your fellow classmates."

Changeless faith in a changing age

By GEORGE RIGGS

Teachers College Journalist
EDITOR'S NOTE: Riggs, a Huntington senior, is a minister in the Church of the Nazarene. He will be entering the seminary in Kansas City, Mo., in the fall of 1970. Part II of this series is entitled "Jesus Christ, Man's Link to the Changeless Faith."

OK, so there is a God; and maybe he did create the universe; but who is Jesus Christ and why is he important to me?

The Bible says that Jesus Christ is "the way, the truth, and the life, and that no man can come unto the Father (God) but by him". It also says that Jesus is the "only begotten Son of God". Note the word "only" means just one.

Now if Jesus is the "only" way for man to reach God, then what he has to say is pretty important to us. Jesus said, "I am come that they may have life, and that they may have it more abundantly."

The Rev. Jim Burchett said, "The one major difference between Christianity and all other religious groups is that in Christianity God is revealing himself to man, as opposed to other religions where it is man attempting to find God and know what he is like. Our God is alive and calling for us to follow Him."

Now that we have a solid authoritative base to work from we can deal with the ultimate question which certain persons are asking today. What is the role of the Christian Faith in the life of a college student?

The Rev. T. R. Sisk says, "The Christian Faith is not a plan

but a Person: Jesus Christ; it is not a cred to be believed but a life to be lived; it is not just an added dimension to life but it is a new, basic relationship which changes everything else.

The Christian is, therefore, a new person with a new Lord, a new light, a new dimension, a new purpose, and a new destiny.

Whether he is in class or at the student union, he is there on a mission representing his Lord. Christianity, then, is concerned with whose you are and whom you serve. The answer directly affects a collegians total life."

In closing, a great man once said, "He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose." Jim Elliot, the missionary who gave his life on the shores of Ecuador to bring the Gospel of Love to the Auca Indians, was this man.

Many would think this man wasted his life; but wait a minute. Was it worth it? Was it profitable to exchange his life for theirs? It all depends upon what one values. Is it wealth that vanishes, health that fades, position that declines with time, or fame that goes with the flame? Are these the all important values of life? The Bible says, "What is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

So, who is wise, who is rational, who is relevant? Wouldn't you say it is the man who has to gain what he couldn't lose! exchanged what he couldn't keep. Yes, that's right, the changeless faith.

Alumni members receive honors

Two Marshall alumni were named honorary members of the Marshall University 4-H Club Saturday during informal ceremonies at the 50th annual conference of the Alpha Chapter, West Virginia 4-H All Stars in Jackson's Mill.

Receiving the honors were Miss Mildred Fizer, state chairman of the 4-H and Youth Development Programs with the Appalachian Center of West Virginia University in Morgantown, and Jack M. Tyree, State 4-H Club Leader with the Cooperative Extension Service of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Both recipients are Cabell County natives and have served as county extension workers in various West Virginia counties before being named heads of the 4-H programs in their respective states.

Making the presentation was Peggy Morton, Rainelle senior

Program listings for WMUL-TV

THIS EVENING

4:00 Misterogers Neighborhood (C)
4:30 The Friendly Giant
4:45 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
5:00 What's New
5:30 Auto Mechanics
6:00 At Issue
7:00 Antiques VII
7:30 Koltanowski on Chess
8:00 Critique (C)
9:00 Music from Hemisfair '68

FRIDAY EVENING

4:00 Misterogers Neighborhood (C)
4:30 The Friendly Giant
4:45 Time For John
5:00 What's New
5:30 The Investigator
6:00 Tempo No. 1—Stimulants
6:30 More Room For Living
7:00 The Green Thumb
7:30 Cineposium
8:00 World We Live In
8:30 Mythology
9:00 Net Playhouse — "Lady With Dog"

MONDAY EVENING

4:00 Misterogers Neighborhood (C)
4:30 The Friendly Giant
4:45 Time For John

5:00 What's New
5:30 Origami
6:00 Money Matters
6:30 Music In The 20's
7:00 The Observing Eye
7:30 Let's Take Pictures
8:00 Book Beat
8:30 "Sons and Daughters"
9:00 Net Journal — "The Battered Child"

TUESDAY EVENING

4:00 Misterogers Neighborhood (C)
4:30 The Friendly Giant
4:45 Tales of Poindexter
5:00 What's New
5:30 Speaking Freely
6:30 Shortcuts to Fashion
7:00 Challenge for Modern Woman
7:30 Bridge — Jean Cox
8:00 The French Chef
8:30 Nine to Get Ready
9:00 Children Growing
9:30 The Creative Person

WEDNESDAY EVENING

4:00 Misterogers Neighborhood (C)
4:30 The Friendly Giant
4:45 Muffinland
5:00 What's New
5:30 Challenge of Space (C)
6:00 The Life and Times of Bertrand Russell
7:00 Dr. Posin's Giants
7:30 "Once upon a Japanese Time"
8:00 Time for Living
8:30 Net Festival
9:30 Invitation to Art

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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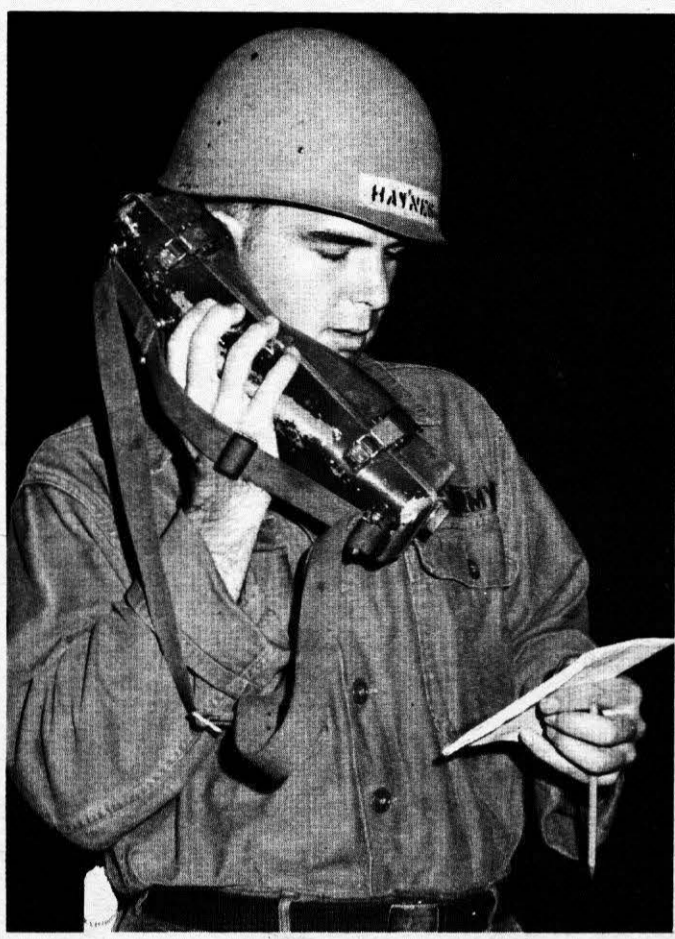
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Students commissioned at summer camp



CADET PRYCE HAYNES

By FRANCIS DILLON JR.
Staff Editor

Four Marshall R.O.T.C. cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants after completing six weeks of intensified training at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation near Anville, Penn., this summer.

Commissioned in the infantry were Joseph Genovese, Pryce M. Haynes II, and John R. Thomson, William M. Houchins, Jr. was commissioned in armor. All are Huntington seniors.

According to Major Calvin S. Wood, Jr., assistant professor of Military Science, junior and senior R.O.T.C. cadets representing approximately 121 universities were given practical experience in map reading, physical combat proficiency tests, rifle marksmanship reaction courses, and a field problem under simulated combat conditions.

A total of 39 Marshall cadets attended summer camp for purposes of expanding military training covered in classroom instruction.



CADET ROBERT JONES

Ball or business, a choice to make

Is Jim Fantuzzo going to be a business executive or a professional baseball player? It would seem he is a mixture of each profession. Fantuzzo, a native of Lower-Burrell, Pa., is a senior majoring in accounting and has done an excellent job playing shortstop for the Big Green nine.

Fantuzzo said his eligibility to play college sports has expired and he will assist Coach Jack Cook during next season's campaign. He added that Marshall had an excellent baseball program that has improved over the past few seasons and will continue to improve under the supervision of Coach Cook.

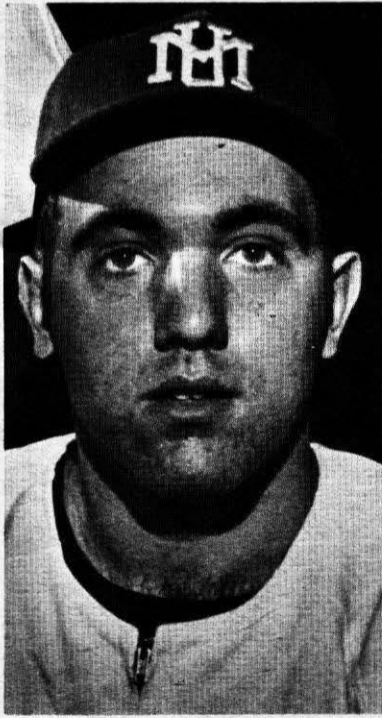
Fantuzzo said the current suspension will definitely hurt Marshall in recruiting. "Unless you can actively recruit the real good high school players, you simply

can't hope to compete on an equal basis with other college baseball programs," he said.

Currently Fantuzzo is playing in the Stan Musial Independent League. In this league Fantuzzo is hitting at a .500 clip, his team has won the regular season's pennant, and are now in the middle of the league tournament to determine who will represent Huntington on a national basis at Akron, Ohio.

Fantuzzo, who wants to break into big time baseball, said he had some token offers from the Cincinnati Reds and the Kansas City Royals. "I'll just have to wait and see what happens," he added.

Business executive or professional ball player, Fantuzzo has credentials to be a success in either field.



JIM FANTUZZO
MU shortstop

TRACK COACH VACANCY

No replacement has been screened for the job of track coach as of Parthenon deadline.

According to Gene Morehouse, sports information director, no one has applied for this position.

Coeds participate in intercollegiate sports

The Physical Education Department for Women plans to form intercollegiate teams in field hockey, volleyball, basketball, tennis, and badminton in the 1969-70 school year, according to Dr. Dorothy Hicks, chairman of women's physical education department.

"We will participate only in state competition and surrounding area tournaments this year," said Dr. Hicks.

"We must provide the opportunity for the women students at Marshall to participate in intercollegiate sports if we expect to attract the above average physical education major in the future," she said.

Miss Donna Lawson, instructor of physical education, is chairman of a state committee that was formed last year to develop a constitution that would

govern intercollegiate sports for women in West Virginia.

"The constitution has been approved by the presidents of the colleges and universities of West Virginia," said Dr. Hicks. The committee hopes to see the constitution put into operation as soon as possible so intercollegiate sports for women will be a reality in West Virginia.

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Sports briefs

TENNIS CHAMP

A position on the Junior Wrightman Cup team has been offered to Bobbie Culbertson, Dallas, Texas, sophomore. This is considered the highest honor a woman tennis player can receive.

The Wrightman Cup, feminine counterpart to the Davis Cup, is offered to eight women from each state and consists of European travel and competition.

Eligibility requires a girl to be under 22 years old. Mrs. Culbertson, who will be 22 in December, will not be able to complete the year.

Before accepting a position on the team, MU's tennis prospect will seek advice from doctors concerning her left hand, which has had bone chips removed in recent weeks.

She is Southwest Conference Women's Tennis Champion for 1966.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Press Day kick-off football practice Aug. 28 at Gullickson Hall practice field.

The news media will be invited to a luncheon, and afterwards taken to Fairfield Stadium where photographers will take group, team, and individual action shots of the squad.

SYLVIS RESIGNS

James Sylvis, instructor of physical education, has resigned to accept a teaching position at the University of Pittsburgh, the same school where ex-MU track coach Jack Shaw accepted a position last week.

RORRER TO TEACH

Herald-Dispatch Sports Editor George T. Rorrer has been added to the Department of Journalism teaching staff for the fall term. Rorrer, part-time instructor, will teach news reporting and feature writing.



Martins

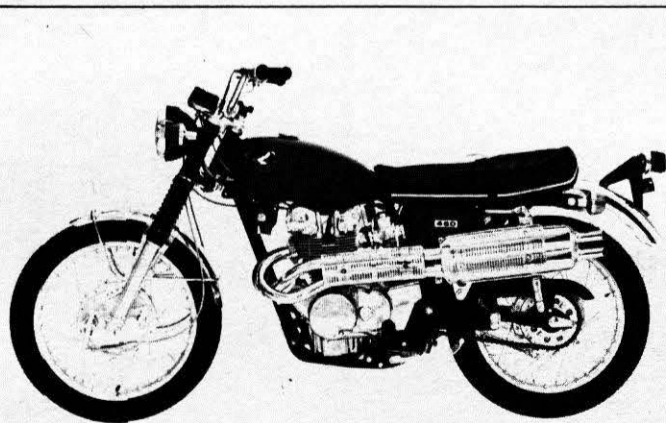
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Director resigns to take Ohio job



HARRY M. SANDS
Director of Alumni Affairs

Director of Alumni Affairs Harry Myron Sands has resigned his position, effective Aug. 31, to become director of annual giving at Ohio University, Athens.

Sands was born in Charleston, is married, and has four children. Before coming to Marshall, Sands was an employee of Prudential Insurance Co., Orlando, Fla., for seven years, and an employee of Uncle Sam (Air Force) for four years. In his leisure time, Sands enjoys golf, tennis, photography, woodworking and camping.

Sands is at the West Virginia State Fair this week. He will be presiding over a booth featuring pictures of Marshall campus and student life.

In addition to Sands, the booth will be staffed by members of the Greenbrier County Alumni Chapter and the Undergraduate Alumni Association. The UAA is responsible for the organization and preparation of the display.

"This will get the students out in front of the public," Sands noted, "and they are our best salesmen."

Veteran trainer will teach P.E.

Ed Prelaz, Marshall's veteran trainer, will give up his old job for a new one this fall—full-time teaching in his physical education department.

Prelaz has been a member of the MU staff for 17 years and has held various positions, such as assistant football coach, counselor to a men's dormitory, teacher, athletic trainer, and wrestling coach for seven years. His new role will be strictly teaching and consultant to the new athletic trainer, not yet chosen.

"This change isn't a sudden idea," said Prelaz. "Over the years I have been working towards this goal. I will help with the transition of another man to take my place and keep a position as consultant to the program, dropping in occasionally and checking with them. I won't be traveling."

He is a 1953 MU graduate and ex-halfback for the Thundering Herd. He received his masters at West Virginia University in '56 because Marshall's MA program in physical education wasn't completed at the time. His degrees are in physical education,

health, recreation and he has earned 28 extra hours in safety education.

"This has been a rewarding profession," he said. "I've earned practical experience which will help in my teaching."

A native from Richwood, W. Va., Prelaz has seen many people come and go during his years at MU. He's worked with athletic directors Luther Poling, Robert Morris, Whitey Wilson and Eddie Barrett; head football coaches Henderson, Peterson, Rorrer, Snyder and Moss, and with basketball coaches Henderson, Revlin and Johnson.

Subjects Prelaz will be teaching are first-aid, swimming and related subjects.

Prelaz is responsible for saving many lives on and off the field. His most famous feat was when he used for the first time the oral screw on Dyke Six in a 1955 Kent State football game. Six's jaws locked and he would have swallowed his tongue had Prelaz not unlocked them. Prelaz was named "Trainer of the Year" by Scholastic Magazine as a result of this act.

Saunders in new post

Dr. J. Harvey Saunders has been appointed assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. For the past year, Dr. Saunders has been an assistant professor in the Department of History at Marshall.

Dean Saunders said his main work would be with "student relations." "I will deal with special cases regarding readmissions, but I hope all students with academic problems will feel free to come into this office."

In addition to duties as assistant dean, Dr. Saunders will teach a history course on Latin America.

A 1962 graduate of Marshall Dean Saunders received his M.A. in history from Stetson University, De Land, Fla. in 1963, and a doctorate from the University of Georgia in 1966.

Before returning to Marshall, Dr. Saunders taught at Northeast Louisiana State College.

Campus briefs

FALL REGISTRATION

Students who have not registered for the fall semester must apply for a registration time card before Sept. 1. The Office of the Registrar began handing out the card applications Monday.

Those students who have not applied for the cards before Sept. 1 will have to pick them up at the Office of the Registrar during registration.

CHIEF JUSTICE STAFF

Gary King, Charleston senior, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1970 Chief Justice. Other assignments to the staff include Sally Tully, Oak Hill

senior, managing editor, and Cathy Gibbs, Huntington sophomore, assistant editor.

King, a political science major, joined the Chief Justice staff in 1967 as layout editor and during his junior year he served as assistant editor. While in high school he was editor-in-chief of Stonewall Jackson High School's yearbook. In addition to this experience he attended Ohio University's publications workshop. He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

NEW ID CARDS

New student ID's must be obtained before the fall semester,

according to the Office of the Registrar.

Students with old ID's may turn them in and get new ones made at no cost. Students who have lost their old ID's will have a small replacement fee.

The Office of the Registrar will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, up to Sept. 5, in Old Main.

Any new ID's not made before Sept. 5 will be made in Gullickson Hall during registration.

AUGUST GRADUATES

The Registrar's Office has announced that there are 129 candidates for the masters degree at the end of the second summer term.

The combined total of August graduates for all colleges is 320.

GI students must return cards

Students attending college under the GI Bill this summer must return their certification of attendance card to the Veterans' Administration, according to a VA bulletin.

This should be done during the last month of every enrollment period, including the summer session. Failure to return cards will cause payments to stop, since computers are programmed to prepare checks after attendance cards are received.

The Veterans Administration Regional Office in Huntington indicates delays in the arrival of checks could be avoided. The VA suggests veterans and schools work together and submit the required paperwork on time.

Veterans returning to college this fall should inform the registrar's office at the earliest possible

date of their enrollment as a veteran. The registrar will then send the VA a form certifying that the veteran has resumed his education.

Veterans who have enrolled for the first time, or who have changed colleges or programs—must be certain:

1. They have obtained a proper certification of eligibility from the Veterans Administration.
2. They have submitted this certificate to the college registrar.
3. The college registrar returned the completed certificate to the VA. (Normally, payment for September and October is combined in the first check mailed to veterans in November.)

STUDENTS' SPECIAL

Aug. 21-30

Ladies' and men's suits—plain 79c

Pants, skirts—plain 35c

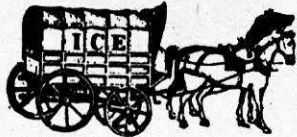
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