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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1968

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 2

Dean of Arts and Sciences named

News briefs

\$10,000 bequest made to MU

Mrs. Minnie I. Bartlett, late mother of retired dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, J. Frank Bartlett, has provided a \$10,000 scholarship for Marshall University Foundation, Inc., in her will.

The Lloyd M. Bartlett Scholarship, a perpetual award, was created in honor of Mrs. Bartlett's son who was killed May 28, 1953, in the crash of a private plane.

Income earned by the principal of the scholarship fund is to be granted each year to a worthy high school graduate from a high school in Braxton County. Applicants will be selected without competitive basis and the scholarship will be awarded for a complete four-year period.

In the event the scholarship is not awarded in any one year, the income from the principal will be added to the scholarship to increase the total amount of the fund.

In announcing the scholarship, Dr. Stewart H. Smith, former MU president, said that Mrs. Bartlett has always shown a great love and concern for Marshall and for the youth of her county.

Mrs. Bartlett began sponsoring students at MU in February, 1957, and sponsored one each year until her death.

Communication study planned

Dr. Stephen C. Hathaway, director of telecommunications at Miami (Ohio) University, has been appointed by former President Stewart H. Smith to conduct an extensive study of the communications program at Marshall, according to Dr. Stephen D. Buell, director of educational radio and television.

"Dr. Hathaway will be on campus Aug. 1-2," said Dr. Buell. "He will study all facets of educational radio and TV, including the present facilities and curriculum." Dr. Buell said that Dr. Hathaway would also survey the audio-visual aids program.

According to Dr. Buell, Dr. Hathaway is expected to confer with President Nelson during his two-day visit.

Dr. Hathaway will file a comprehensive report of his findings "sometime before mid-August."

20 orientation guides needed

Guides are needed for Freshman Orientation which will begin July 31.

This will be the first three-day session for the approximately 300 incoming freshmen who will tour the campus and register for the fall term.

According to Lowell Adkins, director of the Freshman Orientation program, 20 upperclassmen will guide and counsel during the four summer sessions.

Adkins explained that upperclass students with a 2.5 and above grade average are preferred as guides, but that those below this average will also be considered. A personal interview by the orientation staff will complete the selections.

Presidential appointee, Dr. Roland H. Nelson, is expected to meet the new students. Other department heads and faculty members will explain the structure of the university and discuss college life. A film titled, "Freshman Year in College", will be shown. A mix on the second night of each session also is planned.

Pritchard, West and South Hall will be used to house the students.

Orientation and registration for freshmen now enrolled in summer school will be held Aug. 1.

Admissions up five per cent

Admissions at Marshall, including the branch colleges, are up 5 per cent over last year at this time, according to Paul Collins, director of admissions and adult education.

The projected enrollment for next fall is approximately 300 students for night classes; 400 to 500 for adult education, and 1,500 to 1,600 for extension classes.

Marshall coeds struck by auto

Two Marshall University coeds were struck by a car July 3 at Eighth Street and Seventh Avenue.

Jane Wilson, Cowen freshman, underwent surgery for severe scalp lacerations and possible

internal injuries at St. Mary's Hospital. Hospital sources reported she later was released.

Her roommate, Ethel Cox, Red Jacket senior, suffered cuts and abrasions and was released after treatment.



Hold that lion!

THIS CAGED FELINE seems unhappy but its for his own safety. He is actually a defaced stone lion in front of the SAE house at 1640 Fifth Ave. Workmen have placed it in a wooden frame to protect it during construction of the SAE's new fraternity home.

Jungle . . . and now

Marine notes change

By ANNABELLE NAPIER
Teachers College Journalist

"It is a big difference dancing in a physical education class today and being in the jungle one week before."

This statement comes from Robert J. Hegamon, Cleveland, Ohio, senior, who returned from Viet Nam three days prior to the first summer session.

Hegamon's unit, the 44th Automatic Weapons Company attached to the Third Marine Division, was centered 13 miles from the Demilitarized Zone, in and around Con Thien and Khe Sahn. This unit was trying to get out of Khe Sahn the week preceding summer classes.

According to Hegamon, the conditions in Viet Nam are unbelievable to those who have not been there. Temperatures of 130 degrees, monsoon rains and mountainous terrain are but a few of the conditions.

Hegamon said, "The people there have lived under communism all of their lives and have been mistreated. You just have to be there to understand. The United States should be involved. War is the only way communism can be defeated."

"South Viet Nam is not carrying their load — the U. S. Army and Marines do the work and the South Vietnamese only secure the position." Hegamon believes the U. S. should escalate and invade North Viet Nam—"that's where the problem is."

Hegamon added that the burning of draft cards, carrying Viet Cong flags, riots and demonstrations are discouraging to the GI. "He is over there fighting and could get killed any second and people in the United States could care less," he said.

Hegamon spent 13 months in Viet Nam, although he did not have to go since his brother was there at the same time. Asked if he would return for a second tour of duty, Hegamon replied, "I wouldn't volunteer, but if asked to go, I would go without any hesitation."

Dedmon takes over position

By JIM JOHNSON
Editor-in-chief

The West Virginia Board of Education approved Monday the appointment of Dr. Donald N. Dedmon as new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Dedmon, 36, will replace Dr. N. Bayard Green on Monday. Dr. Green has served as the acting dean since Dr. A. Mervin Tyson was named vice president of academic affairs.

The new dean served as a communications consultant and head of field training for Smith, Kline and French Laboratories of Philadelphia, Pa., before coming to MU.

He received his undergraduate degree from Southwest Missouri State College and his M.A. and Ph. D. from the State University of Iowa. Dr. Dedmon's major fields are speech and public relations.

A native of Mountain Grove, Mo., Dr. Dedmon has 13 years of teaching experience. He taught at the State University of Iowa, St. Cloud State College, and was the chairman of the Speech Department at Southern Illinois and Colorado State.

Dean Dedmon has traveled and studied in eight foreign countries and is the author of numerous papers and articles.

He is a member of the Speech Association of America, Western States Speech Association, Central States Speech Association, Speech Association of the Eastern States, Pennsylvania Speech Association and the National Society for the Study of Communication.

Dr. Dedmon is married to the former Geraldine Sanders of Brandon, Manitoba Province, Canada. Mrs. Dedmon studied at the University of Manitoba and the University of Toronto and holds an advance degree in social work.

The Dedmons have two children, Mary Elizabeth, 10 and Margaret Ann, 7. They plan to move to Huntington this month from their home in Bryn Mawr.



DR. DONALD DEDMON

Fire official notes hazards

State Fire Marshal Deputy George B. Brown was disappointed after a recent fire inspection of the class buildings and dormitories, according to Steve Szekely, Buildings and Grounds superintendent.

Mr. Szekely said Deputy Brown found students and teachers were disregarding the no smoking signs in classrooms.

Although smoking is allowed in the hallways, Mr. Szekely said if the receptacles for ashes are not used, complete no-smoking restrictions would have to be enforced throughout the buildings.

Students have been throwing cigarette butts on the carpeted areas of the dormitories as well as on the tile in Smith Hall.

"It's a shame that we can't walk a few steps without seeing cigarette butts ground on the floor," Mr. Szekely said.

Deputy Brown gave warnings to many of the fraternity and sorority houses which need fire safety improvements. Laidley and Hodges Hall are now being improved due to the request of fire officials.

Mr. Szekely said that the more serious conditions would be attended to immediately but that the lack of allocated funds would defer some of the bigger jobs.

A complete report on Deputy Brown's findings will be sent to the Buildings and Grounds Office before the fall term.



CADET CAPT. John Colston, Brookville, Ohio, senior and Drum and Bugle Corps commander, receives a trophy for the Corps which placed second in the National ROTC Band Association Meet held in New York City May 9-12.

Bugles blow

Magazine story helps African pick Marshall

By **JIM JOHNSON**
Editor-in-Chief

A magazine article, published in Nairobi, Kenya, helped John Ndege, Busia, Kenya, freshman, choose Marshall University for his undergraduate study.

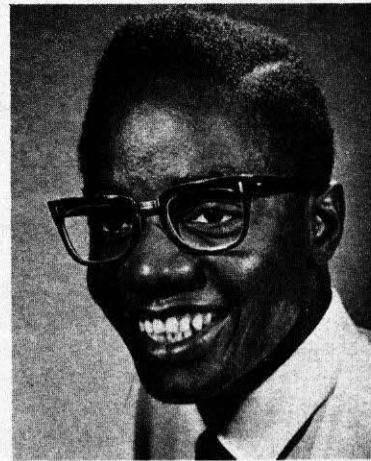
"I read an article in the 'Daily Nation of Kenya,' Ndege said, 'expressing how helpful Marshall University is to the people of West Virginia. I applied for more information from your director of admissions and the pictures and information he sent interested me so much, I decided to come here.'

Ndege explained that his government had granted him a loan for his schooling.

"My government," he said, "wants to get in touch with the American people. Although I got to the University the hard way, I never asked what the government would do for me, but always what I could do for the government."

Ndege, 22, began to think about coming to American when he started studying English in high school. "I have studied English for six years," he said, "but even in the beginning, I had the idea that I would one day get to come to America and become acquainted with Americans."

The transition Ndege had to make since arriving in Hunting-



JOHN NDEGE

ton "has been enjoyable," he said. "I flew from Nairobi to Uganda to Nigeria, and on to Ghana and Dakar. We then crossed the Atlantic and landed at Kennedy Airport. After we arrived in America, I was concerned about what kind of food I would eat. For the first time in my life I was wondering about food.

"In my country, maize, potatoes and beef are the major food-stuff. We are an agricultural country, but there is a lot of fishing, too." As for American food—I'm getting used to it."

During his first week on campus, Ndege said the students were keeping him busy. "They explain all the buildings on campus," he said, "and take me to all the offices. All the students I have met are social."

Ndege lives in the South Hall.

"Our school systems," he said, "are similar. We start to school when we are seven years old. In high school, we have to pass an examination from Cambridge University before we graduate. There are also many American teachers in our country.

"I hope to go back to my country after four or five years," he said, "and teach history. This is my major interest."

Tyson and Willey visit ROTC camp

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, and Dr. Harold L. Willey, professor of education, are representing Marshall today at the military base at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

They are guests of the U.S. Army, visiting Marshall ROTC students who are receiving their advance training this summer.

"We will see the students in drills and in classes, talk with them and eat with them in their mess halls," said Dr. Tyson, before he left campus.

Col. Henry C. Bowden, professor of military science, is in charge of the ROTC group while cadets are in their advance training period.

WMUL television has first birthday

Staff and employees of WMUL educational television celebrated ETV's first anniversary July 1.

Prior to cutting a birthday cake, Dr. Stephen D. Buell, professor of speech, said, "We have accomplished far more in one year than we could have ever dreamed."

Five full-time personnel and seven student assistants are employed in closed-circuit television and eight fulltime people are employed in open circuit.

Letters to the editor

(Editor's Note: The following letter recently was sent to Olen E. Jones, dean of student affairs. The writer requested that it be printed in The Parthenon.)

Dear Mr. Jones:

It comes to my attention that there is a movement afoot on the Marshall campus to initiate a process of forced racial integration upon the membership policies of the Greek letter organizations. Because of your apparent involvement in coordinating this effort, I feel an obligation as an alumnus of Marshall University and a member of The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, to state to you several concepts held dear to us who realize concern for the future, not only of Marshall, but for the entire world of higher education, as well.

Most important of the concepts above mentioned, Mr. Jones, is the understanding of the status of Greek organizations. They have never been, never will be, and have never been in-

tended to be, public service organizations. They are private clubs composed of members who feel the need for joining hands in voluntary fellowship for the enrichment of their college years.

Can you imagine the Elks Club or the Masons bowing to the directives of the city council concerning their membership policies? Neither, of course, can I. When a private organization loses, for whatever reason, any rights involving freedom in the selection of its own members, that private organization loses the very reason for its existence.

By attacking the organizations which practice the constitutional right of free association, the university must inevitably find itself in the position of attacking the very right of free association itself; that right which, until a relatively short time ago, we held as so very important to the soul of a free society.

This, then, is a dubious role being played by Marshall, and other schools maintaining simi-

lar positions, in the preserving of freedom and individuality.

This current crusade, therefore, is but the first of a series of steps that may, if unopposed, remove all rights of membership choice from the hands of private clubs and organizations. For if an institution can dictate to a fraternity or sorority the selection of their own brothers and sisters, on any basis at all, be it race, religion, political affiliation, color of hair or whatever, then all other lesser rights will stand vulnerable to further erosion and eventual destruction.

By trying to guarantee to one group of people, then, a non-existent right of forced invitation to a private organization, you are correspondingly removing the legitimate right of those in the organizations to select their members freely, on whatever basis they so choose.

**JAMES WALLEN JR.,
Huntington graduate student**

To The Editor:

The object of a person going to an overseas university or college is not just to study but to be education—and education is inextricably involved with culture. When that culture is not your own, you have to search all the harder and when you are given no opportunity to take part in it, then you have lost the basis of your education.

(See story, photo above)

University societies are innumerable. Student unions arrange receptions and so do the United Nations Student Associations. Religious people and other combine to try and make African students feel at home. But what a struggle it is to pry them out of their rooms.

Perhaps some students are frightened off by this organized approach. They feel that people are going to be friendly—but not friends. But you can't be friends without first exchanging friendliness. Perhaps some students feel self-conscious in a new country. Please don't.

To the passer-by, you are just one of the hundreds of strangers he sees every day. Remember also that racial discrimination is not always hostility. A normal, friendly and helpful landlady may quite literally be frightened by a foreigner. She fears problems in knowing how best to treat this stranger with a background that she doesn't understand.

May I also humbly suggest that wine, women, and dance form of recreation is often only a temporary satisfaction. Friendship derives from common interests or activities with other people. To be doing something with others, whether it is sports, hiking, pursuing a common interest or helping in practical social work, alleviates the strain of having to keep up a superficial conversation in a foreign language. Gradually, natural conversation arises with a growing interest and understanding of each other's background.

If you don't know where to start, you can do no better than plunge into a Christian society. They are not groups of theologians but just live young people. The majority of the people will take no notice of you. Why should they? But when someone does, please respond. You will make us feel so happy.

**JOHN NDEGE,
Kenya, Africa, freshman**

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STAFF

Editor-In-Chief Jim Johnson
News Editors Patti Arrowood, Charlotte Rolston, Claude Doak, Sheila Thornburg
Sports Editor John T. Blake
Society Editor Chris Fraser
Business Manager Donna Herald
Photographer Doug Dill
Editorial Counselor Ralph Turner

2 named as sport staff aides

A new track coach and a sports information director have been named to the MU staff.

John F. "Jack" Shaw will assume the duties of Instructor in Physical Education and Track Coach on September 1. Shaw received his A.B. degree from Muskingham College and his M.A. degree from Western Michigan University.

From 1963 to 67 he was employed as a teacher at Warren Senior High School, Warren, Pa. In 1966 he coached the Pennsylvania State Championship cross-country team.

In 1967 Shaw served as a graduate student and track coach at Ohio University. During 1967-68, he was a graduate assistant, and track and cross country coach at Western Michigan University.

Eugene J. Morehouse assumes the duties of Sports Information Director July 15 after serving as general manager and sports director of Radio Station WJLS in Beckley since 1959.

Morehouse had earlier been employed by WWRN in Beckley and WFEA in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Johnson signs 'fabulous five'

Coach Ellis Johnson has signed five basketball players to grants-in-aid.

Russell Lee, a 6-6 forward from Boston, Mass., and a member of the high school All-American Basketball Team, has been signed. Lee, one of the most sought-after high school players in the nation, was a member of the All-State Team and the All-City Team.

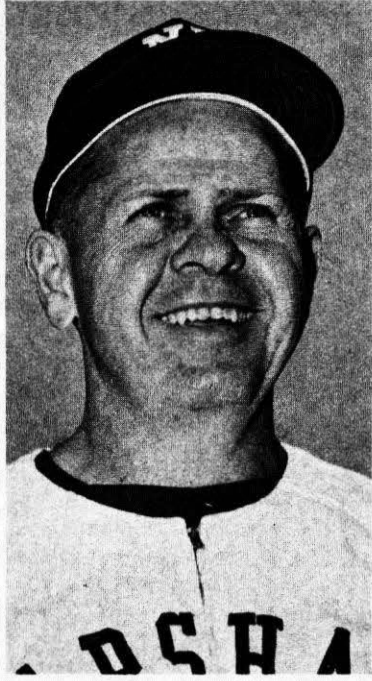
Eugene Lee, Russell's brother, a 6-2 guard who, according to coach Johnson, "is a tremendous ballplayer in his own right," was also signed.

Another player signed was William Bertlan, a 6-8 center from Hollywood, Fla. Bertlan, whose high school coach was former Marshall great Andy Tonkavich, is said to be an excellent rebounder.

The only native West Virginian among the recruits is J. D. Jebbia a 6-1 guard from Wheeling. Jebbia, a member of the All-State Team, was the leading scorer in the state last year.

Rounding out the five signees is Joe Taylor a 6-6 transfer from Bismarck, N. D., Junior College. Taylor who scored an average of 25 points per game was a member of the Junior College All-American Team.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Taylor attended Dayton Roosevelt high school which is the alma mater of David Smith, a member of Marshall's freshman basketball team last season.



JACK COOK

Five baseball players signed

Baseball coach Jack Cook has signed five to grants-in-aid.

Kent Martin, a left-handed pitcher from Sophia and a graduate of Sophia High School, is among the group that has signed. Martin, a member of the all-state team, ended last year's season with a 14-2 record and a 1.00 earned run average.

Another signee is Steve Lickliter, a right-handed pitcher from Woodrow Wilson High School in Beckley. Lickliter, who plays third base in addition to pitching, batted .393 last season and was a member of the second all-state team.

Albert Hughes, another right-handed pitcher from Woodrow Wilson High School, has signed. Hughes, in addition to leading his team in pitching with a 9-2 record, played the outfield and batted .385.

The only non-resident to sign was Billy Calleja, a left-handed pitcher from Lyndhurst High School, Lyndhurst, N. J.

According to Coach Cook, Calleja has an excellent curve ball and good control.

Rounding out the group is Jerry McKinney, an outfielder and pitcher from Mullens High School.

Coach Cook said, "McKinney is an excellent outfielder with a fine arm. He is a good hitter and possesses good speed."

Interest to decide intramurals fate

Student interest will determine the summer intramural program, according to Intramurals Director Ronald S. Crosbie, instructor of physical education.

The program will consist of basketball, softball, handball and tennis. A double elimination tournament will be played in handball and tennis. Winners in basketball and softball will be determined on a won-lost basis.

Mr. Crosbie stressed that intramurals will be held only if there is sufficient interest.

Sports briefs

By DAVID MASSEY
Sports Writer

GOLF

Golf Coach Buddy Graham has been busy scheduling teams for next spring's Marshall Invitational Golf Tournament. Ohio State, Maryland, Kentucky, Cincinnati, Ohio and Middle Tennessee (the Ohio Valley Conference's second-place finisher this year) have committed themselves, Coach Graham said. Miami of Florida has tentatively accepted, he added.

BASKETBALL

Jim Mandeville, Marshall graduate and No. 2 fullback for the past three years, has been named head basketball coach at Duval High.

BASEBALL

Bobby Lynch, the fellow who pitched Ashland High to three straight state baseball championships, was quoted last week as saying he had narrowed his choice of colleges to Marshall and Alabama. Lynch, also a basketball standout, has now narrowed it to one — Alabama. He is going to sign a full basketball scholarship.

His reasons were that Alabama had nicer facilities, a new coliseum and freshman eligibility for varsity spring sports.

REESE TROPHY

Ohio University is the official winner of the Reese Trophy for the 1967-1968 school year, according to standings released by Commissioner Bob James.

The Reese Trophy, symbolic of conference athletic excellence, is awarded to the Mid-American Conference school with the best combined record in the nine conference sports.

By winning the 1967-68 race, Ohio University became the all-sports champion for the sixth time. Previous years were 1960 thru 1965, and 1968.

The final 1967-1968 Reese Trophy totals are: Ohio 46½, Miami 42½, Western Michigan 40½, Toledo 34, Bowling Green 33, Kent 32½ and Marshall 22.

MU grid player injured in wreck

John Flowers, Point Pleasant junior, was seriously injured Sunday around 9 a.m. in an automobile accident.

The 20-year-old kicking specialist and defensive end was returning home from working the midnight shift at a mine near

Scholarship fund eyed by Barrett

By DAVID MASSEY
Sports Writer

"We are trying to bring order out of confusion," said Athletic Director Eddie Barrett concerning the Big Green Scholarship Fund.

"Our athletic program is on the bottom," added Barrett, "and we need to get on the ball. We must mobilize the people in the community to raise money. That is the reason for the scholarship fund."

Barrett said in the beginning he had to identify the problems in order to solve them. He said there was a need for new appointments.

He added, "We now have new head coaches in six of nine sports, and we have a new administrative staff capable of building a good overall program, but the new coaches will not do better unless they are given room to operate. Our program is underfinanced."

Barrett said some of the MAC schools could count on \$375,000 at the beginning of a school year as compared to Marshall's \$85,000.

Concerning the public, Barrett said, "The public has accepted the scholarship fund well. They recognized the need and accepted the terms."

The Big Green Scholarship Fund will integrate all agencies which have been helping the MU athletic program. These include the Big Green Club, Stag Club, Recruiters' Club, and athletic-designated contributions to the Marshall Foundation. All contributions are used for scholarships and are fully tax-deductible.

Barrett said Marshall is trying to build an athletic program that currently ranks in last place in the Mid-American Conference in most of the nine sports as well



EDDIE BARRETT

as the Conference all-year sports standing.


As for contributions, Barrett said people were expected to give only what they could conveniently afford and desired to give.

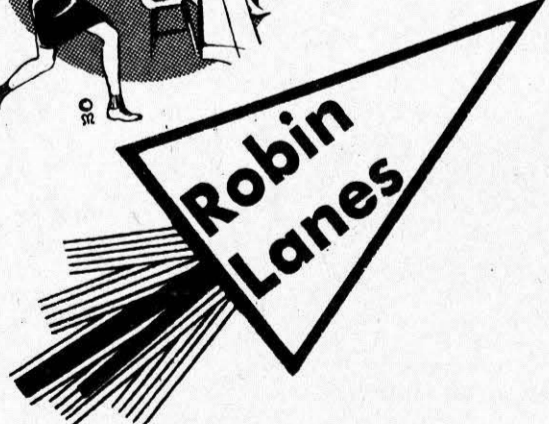
Everyone can join the Big Green Club—it costs as little as \$10 (or \$5 for students and youngsters who want to join the "Little Green Club").

The Big Green Club aims to involve more people. Barrett said he wanted mass participation. The goal is 1,000 persons in the Stag Club division (\$10 and up), 200 in the Recruiter division (\$50), 100 in the Century (\$100), 200 in the Ram (\$200), 80 in the Coach (\$500) and 55 in the President's division (\$1,000).

Concerning the faculty and staff, Barrett said, "I hope the faculty will see the worth of this program and participate to the extent they desire and can afford." Barrett added that prices for faculty and staff season tickets would be announced Aug. 1, and that anyone wanting more information should call the Athletic Department.

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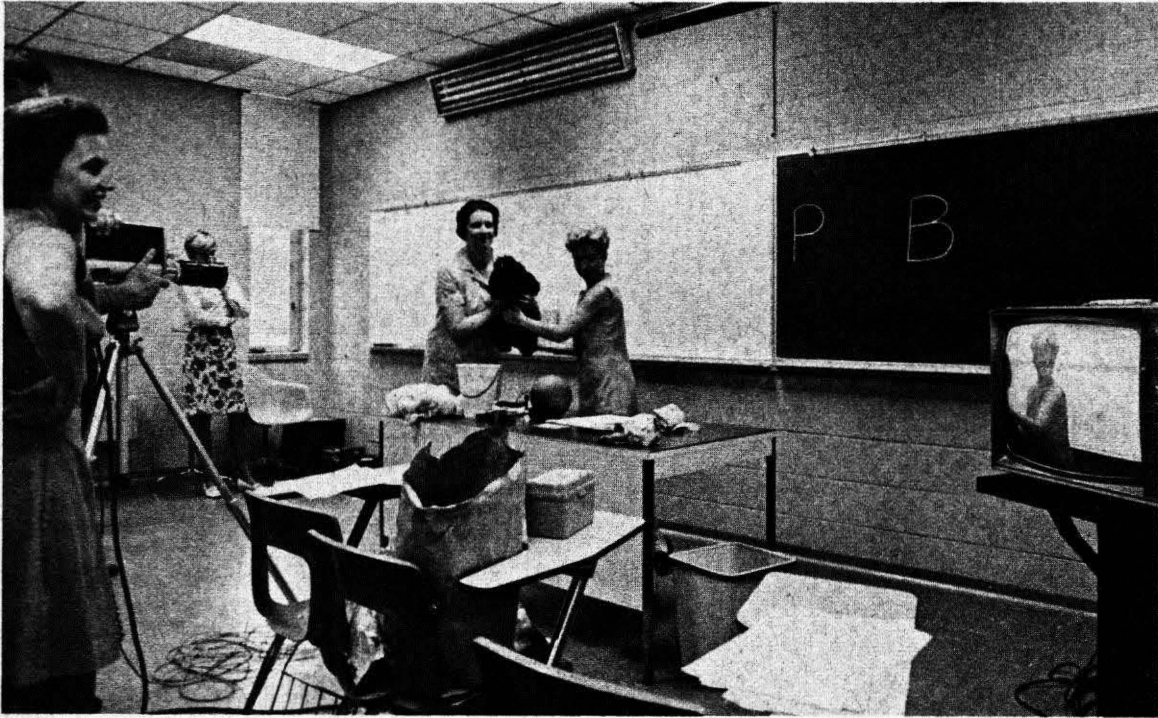
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THERE'S A DOG in the act. A poodle, "Gigi" attended the Speech 432-532 class as a prop in a student's presentation of an instructional television lesson. A requirement of the class, being carried out here, is that each student present a 15-minute instructional television lesson which is recorded on videotape. From left are Mrs. Dorothy R. Johnson, assistant professor of speech; Jane Ludwig, Albany, Ore., graduate student; Mrs. Dorothy Layne, Huntington senior; "Gigi" and Mrs. Mary Bell, Chester graduate student.

TV going to dogs

Roommates in West Hall selected for four visiting Japanese coeds

By DONNA HERALD
Feature Writer

Roommates for the four female Japanese students who arrived Monday afternoon have been selected from among coeds in West Hall. They are Carole Foglesong, Mullens graduate student; Kathi Hall, Charleston junior; Anita Lawson, Buckhannon junior, and Mary Francis Williams, Parkersburg senior.

Miss Foglesong is a librarian at Mullens and a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College. She is doing work on her master's degree at Marshall and will share her room with Maseko Uchiyama. Mrs. Uchiyama has two daughters and Miss Foglesong said they were anxious to learn about the American dating

Sands made head of Alumni Council

Harry Sands, alumni affairs director, was elected president of the Council for Development of Alumni Affairs at the recent annual meeting of the West Virginia Association of Colleges and Universities.

He will serve until June, 1969. Mr. Sands said, "I feel these alumni development directors are representatives of 80 to 90 per cent of the college-educated people in West Virginia. With organization, these people can be an important force in promoting cooperation and higher education in West Virginia."

FRESHMEN TO MEET

There will be a meeting of all summer school freshmen next Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Old Main auditorium. Lowell Adkins, Freshman Orientation director, will discuss fall registration. It is important that all first-term freshmen be in attendance, he said.

customs and educational systems.

Miss Hall, a Spanish major, selected Ikuko Nagao because Miss Nagao speaks a little Spanish. Kathi said she was excited with the idea of living with someone from an entirely different culture.

Miss Lawson will be the roommate of Lazue Shiode. She hopes to show Miss Shiode some American customs and in return learn some Japanese customs.

Two years ago Miss Williams, a Social Studies major, was roommate to a girl from Greece under this same program. She said she was looking forward to comparing the cultures of Yumiko Kuno and her former Greek roommate.

When asked about their plans for the visitors the coeds replied they planned to take them to a pizza parlor instead of having a tea party.

Club is beautifying campus

The Marshall University campus will be more colorful this summer thanks to the Maplewood Garden Club, a member of the West Virginia Garden Club

ADVISERS REASSIGNED

All business majors have been reassigned to advisers in their major field as of May 1. Dr. Harry A. McGuff, chairman of the Business Department, is credited with initiating this new policy.

IMPERI ACTING CHAIRMAN

Leo V. Imperi, associate professor of music, will serve as acting chairman of the Music Department second summer term, during which time Dr. C. L. Kingsbury, chairman, will be on vacation.

Miss Hall and Miss Lawson date men from the same fraternity and plan a get-together and dates for the three unmarried girls.

All the girls expressed the desire to ask their visiting friends their opinion of the United States. They want to know how someone from another country feels about the land they live in.

Where universities are concerned, the girls want to know if they have dormitories in Japan and if they have the same signing out policy over there.

In Miss Hall's library science class they are studying library systems around the world. Miss Hall plans to ask Miss Nagao to tell the class of Japanese libraries.

The girls greeted their new roommates Monday at the bus station with gifts symbolizing Marshall.

Association.

As a civic improvement project, this club has spent \$235 to beautify the campus in front of Old Main, according to Mrs. Percy Galloway.

Begonias, coleus and other flowering plants will be added for color among the green fern and holly previously planted. The initial planting was done by a local nursery.

MU student in England as archaeologist aide

By CATHY HART
Feature Writer

Joe Thornton, a Huntington junior, and history major, left for England recently on an "archaeological dig" in Winchester, ancient capital of the British Isles.

He joined a party of 59 other college students from across the United States and began work on Monday.

The purpose of the project is to excavate for possible ancient relics around the city. This is being done now because the city is planning to erect a housing project on the grounds in the near future. It is estimated that there are relics dating from 46 B.C. to be found in the surrounding grounds.

In September of 1967, when literature for job opportunity information came to him by mail, Joe sent in for an overseas employment catalog. He read of this request for student workers, sent in his application, and received his acceptance in March, 1968.



Thornton

The group is under the direction of Dr. Martin Biddle, who was once a professor of history at Exeter University and is now associated with All Souls College in Oxford, England.

Thornton, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thornton, of 615 Third St., feels this experience will be a good asset towards his teaching career. "This is the kind of job I've always wanted," he said, "but I regret that I won't get any credit in school for it."

Thornton's salary will be 10 shillings a day (\$1.20). He pays six shillings, or 72 cents, for his room and two meals.

A former neighbor of the Thornton family, Martin Summerfield, now of Satellite Beach, Fla., is also involved in the project. They are due to return Sept. 1.

Membership ok'd for J-Department

The Journalism Department has been voted membership in the American Society of Journalism School Administrators.

"We will now be able to exchange information and experiences bearing on journalism school administration with 66 other departments and schools across the country," said Dr. William E. Francois, department chairman.

In addition, the department is seeking accreditation of its news-editorial sequence by the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ).

Music camp is scheduled for next week

The annual High School Music Camp, sponsored by the Music Department, will be held July 14-20 in the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall.

The camp is open to high school students who have completed the ninth grade, including seniors who graduated this year.

The objective of the camp, according to Robert R. Clark, associate professor of music, is to "give high school students the opportunity for a short period of intensified study in music, to provide for them a social and learning situation where everyone has like interests and to acquaint them with the campus and the faculty at Marshall."

The camp will include instruction in individual instrument classes, sectional ensembles, musicianship classes, band, orchestra and chorus.

Faculty and student recitals, concerts, and recreational activities will be featured.

Total cost for room, board, tuition and instruction will be \$35, and for commuters, \$8.

Many of West Virginia's counties will be represented, in addition to students from Ohio, New Jersey and Kentucky. Applications are still being accepted.

Instructors will include many of the regular music faculty, assisted by graduate and undergraduate assistants, Leo V. Imperi, associate professor of music, is serving as general director.

ART PROFESSOR RETURNS

Mrs. Ruby Kilgore, assistant professor of Art, returned this summer after taking sabbatical leave for a year's study at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y. She was working on her master of fine arts degree under George McNeil, eminent abstract expressionist. Professor Kilgore majored in painting with a minor in graphics. She needs five classes to complete her degree.

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21 new faculty, staff members named

Twenty-one new members of the faculty and staff at Marshall University were approved this week by the West Virginia Board of Education. Most of the appointments are effective Sept. 1.

The new members include: Dr. E. R. Browning, professor of business administration, from East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., where he has been dean of the School of Business. Dr. Browning had served as principal of several high schools in Logan County, W. Va., from 1927 to 1936, when he joined the faculty at East Carolina.

Other faculty members are: Nancy W. Hanger, named as an assistant professor of education, formerly a teacher at Guyandotte Elementary School, Huntington; Warren W. Wooden, named as an assistant professor of English, a former teaching fellow at Vanderbilt University;

Jack L. Brown, named as an instructor of speech. He was an instructor at St. Marys High School, St. Marys, W. Va.; Nancy A. Genovese, named as an instructor of modern languages (Spanish). She was an instructor at the University of Pittsburgh. Mary U. Connell, named as an instructor of biological sciences. She is from the Wayne County board of education.

Other members are Photios Photiades, named as an instructor of mathematics. He was formerly a teaching assistant at Ohio University; Richard H. Rosswurm, named as an instructor of political science. He has been working on his doctorate degree at the University of Maryland;

Rebecca Huffman, named as an instructor of biological sciences. She is a former teacher at Morgantown High School. Gaynell Epling, named as an instructor in physical education. He is a graduate assistant here. Frank S. Riddell, instructor in social studies. He has been a teacher at Barboursville High School.

Birna R. Smith, named as an instructor in speech, formerly a teacher at Bucyrus High School; William H. Paynter, named as an assistant professor of social studies, formerly a research and teaching associate at Ohio State University; William B. Stacy, named as an instructor in music, formerly of the University of North Carolina;

Dr. Philip Pittman, named as an assistant professor of English, formerly of the faculty of the University of Victoria in Canada; William F. Ferguson, named as an assistant professor of education, has been working on his doctorate degree at the University of Mississippi; Maureen B. Milicia, named as an instructor of speech, formerly of the educational radio-TV here; John F. Shaw, named as an instructor in physical education and track coach, formerly a graduate assistant and track and cross country coach at Western Michigan University.

New staff members are: Richard H. Bryan, named as a systems analyst in the Computer Center; Roland Dean Sturm, named as a producer-director in closed circuit radio and television, formerly a news director at WHTN-TV; Eugene J. Morehouse, named as sports information director, formerly a general manager and sports director at radio station WJLS, Beckley.



Greeting staff

A RECEPTION RECENTLY was held for Dr. Nelson including faculty, staff and administrative personnel on the eighth floor of Smith Hall. Left to right are Mrs. Kathleen Maspero, assistant reference librarian, with vice president of academic affairs, Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, and Dr. Stewart H. Smith introducing Mrs. Margaret Bobbitt, reference librarian, to Dr. Roland Nelson.



Two presidents

DR. AND MRS. NELSON meet student body leaders at a reception held at the Alpha Chi Omega house June 27. From left to right are Mrs. Nelson, Dr. Nelson, Jane Clay, student body president and Charleston senior, Kathy Buffalino, Huntington Station, N.Y., senior, and Jim Johnson, St. Albans senior and editor-in-chief of The Parthenon.

Nelson eyes grad program

By PAUL MILLER
Staff Reporter

Marshall's newly-appointed president, Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr., emphasized the need for an expanded graduate program at Marshall University during a news conference June 29.

Dr. Nelson noted that an adequate, well-rounded graduate program at Marshall would be beneficial to the region and the state.

"Modern industry depends on brain power and research," said Dr. Nelson. "Industry is attracted to those areas maintaining a strong graduate program."

He added, "West Virginia's growth will be enhanced by the

establishment of distinguished educational institutions."

When questioned about students and student unrest, Dr. Nelson said, "First I find them (the present generation of students) to be most alert and most dedicated to their particular society."

"They want to understand what is going on around them," he said. "If you tell them how things are, they may ask, 'How do you know?' After receiving an answer to this, they may return with the question, 'why are things that way?'"

Dr. Nelson believes that there are genuine, valid reasons for student unrest in America.

"When this unrest interferes

with other students or faculty, then something must be done," he said.

Dr. Nelson found that an "open-door policy" to be one of the best deterrents against student upheavals. He considers students to be basically "reasonable in the face of candor and sound information."

Dr. Nelson hinted strongly that a formal inauguration ceremony is in the future. However, he did point out that "these things normally take three to six months to organize." He suggested that "it might be scheduled in January or February."

Dr. Nelson will officially take over his MU post Aug. 1.

Two computer firms to eye MU's center

Two national computer firms are scheduled for visits to the computer center this month, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs.

Representatives of Lybrand, Ross Brothers, and Montgomery of Columbus, Ohio, were scheduled to tour facilities in the basement of Old Main last Tuesday.

Price Waterhouse Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., will have representatives on campus next Thursday.

"These companies have asked our consent to study the present facilities and functions of our computer center and to survey future needs and possibilities," said Dr. Tyson.

Dr. Tyson, chairman of the Faculty Computer Advisory Committee, said the committee has already studied proposals by Ernst & Ernst, a Charleston consulting firm, and by International Business Machines (IBM) relating to budgetary requests in improving the center in upcoming years.

A new staff member was added to the computer center in June. He is Richard Bryan, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has been hired as a systems analyst.

According to Dr. Tyson, Mr. Bryan will be interviewing administration officials to determine how computer service to the offices can be improved.

The faculty committee is also presently involved in increasing academic use of the computer, especially in departments outside of engineering, where it is presently being used for two classes. They also hope to develop new courses in computer science.

Conferences are also being held with Ernest Jones, director of the West Virginia University computer center, to promote cooperation in the use of the computers on the two campuses.

Recruiting job fulltime work

Stewart Way and Larry McKenzie, assistant basketball coaches, have a time-consuming job.

Although they are officially employed by Marshall only nine months of the year, the coaches spend several hours a day during the summer working on MU's basketball recruiting program.

They send approximately 400 letters to prospective players and follow up with phone calls and personal visits. They represent Marshall at high schools throughout the area as after-dinner speakers.

In addition to their recruiting activities Coaches Way and McKenzie attend summer coaching clinics where they have a chance to study other coaches' programs and philosophies.

After prospective players have been signed, the coaches help them get admitted to Marshall.

According to Coach McKenzie, at this point the cycle begins again because it is necessary to develop a winning program.

Speech class presents children's play



YOU'RE SUPPOSE TO BE LAUGHING
... Hugh Ross and Walter Lewis

MU students aid production

By NINA HINES
Teachers College Journalist

"Circus in the Wind" written by Aurand Harris, under the direction of Dr. Eugene Hoak, professor of speech, will be presented by the Children's Theatre class Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. Admission price will be 50c.

Two of the main characters are Johnny, a little boy who wants to run away and join the circus, and Kathy, a little girl who already knows the adventures of the circus and is ready to settle down to a more stable home. The children will be played by Walter and Debbie Lewis, brother and sister in real life.

Jacko, played by Hugh Ross, Weirton junior, is a clown whose job is to make people laugh. Grandma, played by Lynn Carroll, Huntington graduate student, is a woman who has not yet felt the fascination of the circus.

Dave Thompson, Dunbar senior, portrays grandpa, a man who is just as taken in by the excitement and adventures of the circus as his grandson.

The other members of the cast are as follows: Razzle, a clown, played by Virginia Plumley, Huntington senior; Dazzle, a clown, Deanna Mabe, War senior, and fat lady, Maureen Millicia, Huntington graduate.

Two extra clowns are going to be played by Alice Draughton, Beckley senior, and Gene Gattrell, Sistersville senior.

The horse will be played by Carolyn Cremeans, Culloden senior, and Sandra Carroll, Kenova senior. Tom McLaughlin, Blue



DR. HOAK DIRECTS CAST MEMBERS
... Debbie Lewis, David Thompson listen

Focus Week program slated for fall term

By SARA SMALLEY
Teachers College Journalist
Focus Week will be held this fall from Oct. 13-19.

The subject of the week will be "How the church should approach the new changing moral elements of society," according to Jim Slicer, Huntington senior and director of Focus Week.

Other members of the Focus Week committee are Norwood Bentley, Huntington junior, and Loreen Shreve, Iaeger senior.

"We feel it is necessary to 'focus in' on the church today and the role of the individual to the church," said Slicer.

The speakers for the week will consist of editors, politicians, ministers and university people. The week will be conducted like a seminar with a series of events during the week and everything tied together at the end of the week.

"The ideas of the last decade show divided opinions as to the role of the church and the role of the Christian. Some congregations and ministers are becoming divided," Slicer continued, "for some people feel that the church should enter into social issues while some feel the church should be involved in personal or individual salvation only."

"Examples of this new move-

New decor due

The coffee house in the Campus Christian Center will be re-decorated this summer. The coffee house committee, headed by Rev. Stephen McWhorter, minister at the Christian Center, has started plans for the new decor. Anyone wishing to help decorate should contact Reverend McWhorter.

The programs at the coffee house have been discontinued for the summer, but will resume in September.

FREE GROUP TO MEET

A meeting of the MU Action Committee of FREE (Freedom and Racial Equality for Everyone) will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Campus Christian Center. Interested students and faculty are invited.

ment are the liberalization of the Catholic Church, the Ecumenical Movement, and the death of God concept," Slicer explained. "Basic religious tenets are being questioned and ministers are becoming involved in civil rights, while some people are becoming evangelical.

The program will be divided into three major areas: personal—how a Christian approaches his personal actions; interpersonal—everyday relationships between people, and social—the role of the church in social issues such as war, poverty, civil rights, and violence.

"The Focus Week committee is just beginning and many interested people are needed," Slicer said.

The event is sponsored by the Campus Christian Center and members of the Christian Center Commission.

New course set


A new Bible and Religion course will be taught next fall.

The course is "Sociology of Religion," and will be listed as a dual subject number: 450-550.

It involves a study of religious organizations and how our country influences the various governmental procedures of religion. Also included is a comparative study of the various religions' stands on today's major social problems such as war, discrimination, birth control and sex.

The Bible and Religion Department will teach the fall course first semester and the Sociology Department will teach it second semester, according to Dr. Louis Jennings, professor of Bible and religion.

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Jay senior, will be the strong man.

The rabbit will be played by Cynthia Dunlap, Hurricane senior. Paul Dotson, Pikeville, Ky., senior will play the sad clown. Thom Cline, Barrett senior, will play the bear, and the bareback rider will be Earlene Greene, Huntington senior.

The Children's Theatre class presents a play every summer for the children of Huntington. This play is put on exclusively by the students of Dr. Hoak's

Speech 445 classes. This will be the only play presented this summer.

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