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# The Parthenon

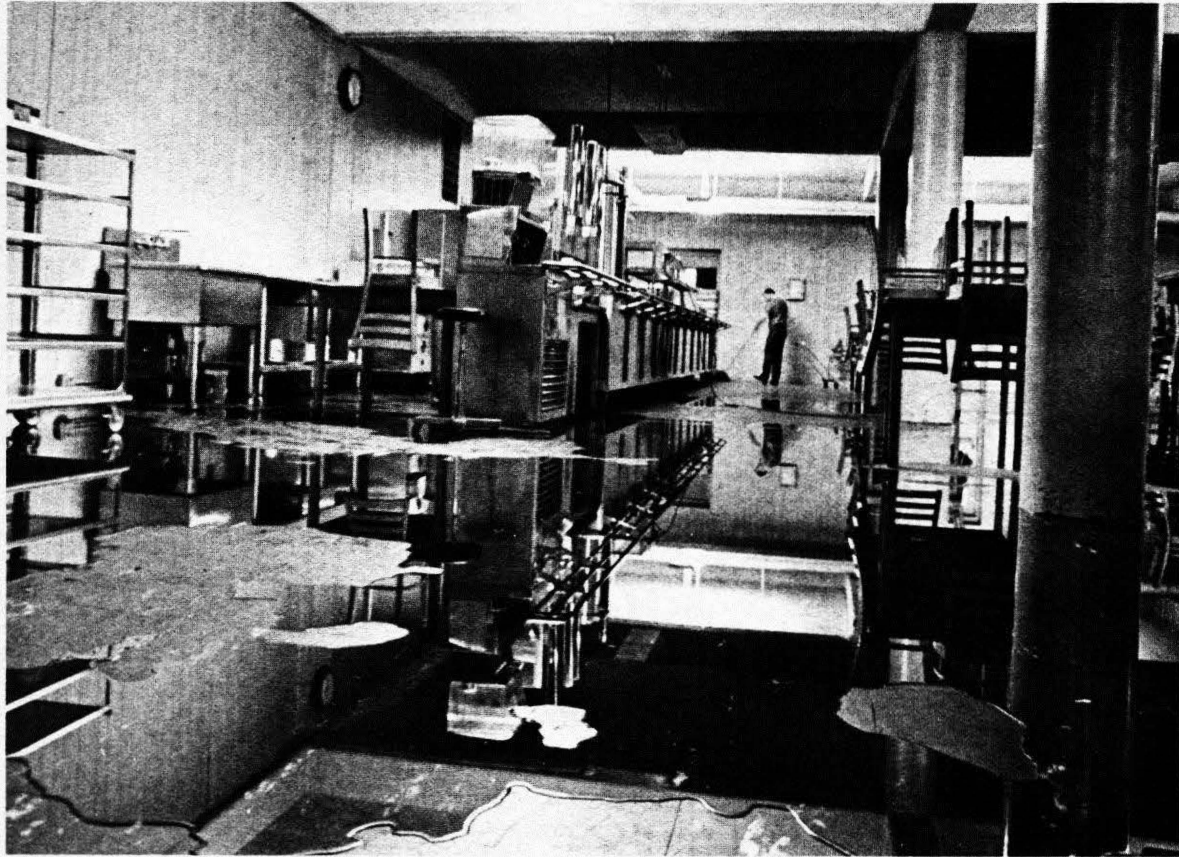
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1968

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 3



## Water! Water!

**NO DAMAGE OCCURRED Monday from the flooding in the basement of the main cafeteria, according to Frank Willis, director of flood services. Mr. Willis reports that flooding occurs frequently and that employees must be shifted from other duties to mop it up. The basement is not being used to serve students this summer.**

## Survey taken on gun control

By JIM JOHNSON  
Editor-in-Chief

Are you in favor of the proposed bill on stricter gun control laws?

This question was asked last week in a symposium conducted by two journalism classes—Feature Writing 308 and Journalistic English 427.

Members of these classes interviewed 116 students (50 males and 66 females) and found that 61 students favored the strict gun control bill, while 55 were against it. A further breakdown showed 20 males voted with 41 females for the gun control bill, while 30 males voted with 25 females against.

Comments on the proposal ranged from "What good would

it do?" to "If the bill would prevent one murder, it would be worth it." Another student said the bill would at least "inconvenience killers."

**Craig Farley**, Hurricane senior, was for the bill. Farley said, "Today's urban society has no need for firearms, especially hand-guns. There is no authority that can simply take them (the guns) away, but the abolition of interstate mailing and the registration of all guns would certainly aid police in their efforts to solve crimes committed with guns. I feel this would reduce the number of such crimes. This type of law would pose no difficulty for the sportsman and collector."

**Jeffrey Billheimer**, Huntington graduate student, was against the bill. Billheimer said, "The only people that are going to register guns in the first place are the good law-abiding citizens. Criminals, since they break laws anyway, would not lose sleep over failing to comply with gun registration laws. These are the very people that will not register their guns. I do feel that there should be a ban on the mail order sale of firearms. But how can this particular law be effective?"

**Kathy Farley**, Delbarton junior, favored the proposed bill. Miss Farley said, "It would help to cut down on murder and violence."  
(Continued on Page 6)

## Art Department woes: noise, thefts

By MARY LYNN JOHNSON  
Teachers College Journalist

Art classes cause certain difficulties that cannot be controlled, according to Dr. Arthur Carpenter, chairman of the Art Department. Noise, caused by students

hammering and sawing on their projects, seems to be one of the hazards of teaching art classes.

It seems that classes on fifth floor are continually being disrupted by the hammering and chiseling by art students on the sixth floor of Smith Hall.

Charles Bias, instructor of history, has classes on fifth floor this summer and says that the noise from sixth floor does not bother him. Sometimes, however, he has to pause during his lecture till the noise stops.

Another problem of the Art Department is thefts. Some money must be spent each year replacing stolen equipment. Blades for saws are ruined, and tools are broken. Usually students are afraid to tell about broken objects. Sculpture and craft classes have more objects stolen than in others.

Besides equipment that is stolen, some paintings and other finished works by students are stolen. There have been some thefts from the lounge of Smith

Hall and also on the sixth floor, where many projects are placed in storage.

It is not possible to carry insurance for thefts in the department, according to Dr. Carpenter. He says some projects are stolen and mutilated. A large sculpture was found smashed to bits in a bathroom last year.

The professor says that some students show a lack of concern and respect for other people's property.

### COMMITTEE PLANS BOOTH

The MU Action Committee of FREE is planning to have an information booth during freshman orientation. The chairman of the committee is Katura Carey, Portsmouth, Va., senior; vice-chairman is Dr. William Francois, associate professor of journalism, and secretary is Cathie Buffalino, Huntington Station, N. Y., senior. Anyone wishing to help on the committee should contact Miss Carey.

## Editor interviews new college dean

By CLAUDE DOAK  
News Editor

Dr. Donald N. Dedmon took over the duties of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Monday replacing Dr. N. Bayard Green who has been acting dean since Dr. A. Mervin Tyson was named vice president of academic affairs.

Dr. Dedmon is a former communications consultant and head of field training for Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia, Pa.

The new dean said he anticipated no changes in the immediate future as, "I haven't had much of a chance to see or evaluate much of anything yet. I'm not really familiar yet."

When asked his impression of the campus he said, "I find it a friendly place where a stranger can walk across campus with a puzzled or confused look on his face and someone will volunteer to help him. I've found whenever there is confusion there was someone there to help me out."

"There seems to be a great deal of pride in the publications on campus."

"The students and staff are proud of Marshall and the city seems to be proud of Marshall."

**Dean Dedmon said he anticipated no schism between the University and the community as exists at some institutions.**

Concerning personal contact with the student body, the dean said, "I am particularly concerned with close contact with students and with free and reliable communications between the staff and the students. The problems that seem to exist, as I see it, are caused by lack of communications."

Dr. Dedmon said he has a high regard for the thinking of students.

"Students have a lot to say and I want to listen."

He said he found this an exciting time in the nation and said he wasn't the least bit pessimistic about student unrest.

"A few years ago it was difficult to get students involved," said Dr. Dedmon.

When asked his position on academic probation and extended probation, the new dean said, "This is largely an individual matter, but our obligation is to see that all students uniformly have an equal opportunity. We make rules because they seem to be for the general good of the University and if they are not good we must change them."

"I don't find students to be unfair. A lot of times they just want a chance to voice their point of view and to be heard."

"In communicating with students, I don't want it to be just a negative thing although I do want to hear the students' problems. This is part of my job. I also want to meet students who have new ideas—a sort of positive approach to the situation," the dean said.

Dr. Dedmon said in conclusion he takes his new job as a challenge and looks for a bright future here. The reason he is so optimistic about the future is because "... Marshall has a positive flavor."

## Stadium plans are submitted

By JIM JOHNSON  
Editor-in-Chief

Plans for a new football stadium have been submitted to the football stadium committee, according to Bill Powers, president of the Huntington Trust and Savings Bank and chairman of the committee.

Mr. Powers said a site had tentatively been chosen, but nothing else would be done until Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr., presidential appointee of Marshall University, takes over. Mr. Powers said Student Body President Jane Clay would also be contacted on the matter. Mr. Powers explained that he wanted it made clear the students would have a say in where the stadium would be located.

**Dr. Stewart H. Smith, who will retire Aug. 1, said he had a "ray of hope" about securing federal funds for the stadium when he returned May 9, from a meeting in Washington, D. C.**

Dr. Smith, who met with officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said an official from the Regional Urban Renewal Office in Philadelphia, Pa., would be sent to discuss the renewal project with David Harris, executive director of the Huntington Urban Renewal Authority.

The Marshall renewal project called for the stadium to be located between Twentieth and Twenty-third Streets and Third and Fifth Avenues. Funds for all Urban Renewal projects which were not approved during the fiscal year have been tabled according to Dr. Smith.

**Head Football Coach Perry Moss said he believes the stadium should be built at the University Heights Campus on U. S. Route 60. Coach Moss said he believed that Marshall will need the Urban renewal area from Twentieth Street on for dormitory and classroom space. He added that work on the new stadium should be started as soon as possible.**

"I think the construction of the stadium could be built in sections," Coach Moss said, "for example, right now we ought to start out with 20,000 seats, with the basic idea we could include a cover or dome for the stadium. The important thing is to get started."

### TEACHING IN HAWAII

Mary Goins, associate professor of mathematics, has accepted a position for the first summer term with Charminade College, Honolulu, Hawaii.

## 2nd term signup is slated Monday

Regular registration for the second summer term will be held Monday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Gullickson Hall. Classes begin Tuesday.

Late registration closes on Wednesday, and extra classes may be added during the three-day period.

Grades for the first summer term will not be out until the end of next week, according to Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar and a revised schedule for the second summer term has been posted in the Registrar's Office.



# Letter to editor

## To the Editor:

In a July 11th letter to the editor by James Wallen Jr., a Huntington graduate student, the argument was put forth that forced integration of the Greek letter organizations would somehow violate their rights as "private" organizations.

The writer compares such organizations to the Elks Club or Masons and notes that several concepts are dear to him, and others like him, "who realize concern for the future, not only of Marshall, but for the entire world of higher education, as well."

An examination of the main argument that fraternities and sororities are "private organizations" raises some interesting questions. If these fraternities and sororities are in fact private organizations, then why is it necessary to circumscribe much of their activity with university regulations? Indeed, how is it possible for a university official to place a "private" organization on probation for violation of some university regulation? Such probation usually occurs after a member, or members, of this "private" organization has not acted in a way deemed fitting by university officials. At such times we do not hear the cry that the "private rights" of the individual or organization are being violated.

The fact is that any organization affiliated in any way with our state-supported university is not a "private" organization. It can be, and often is, regulated.

By the Greek logic expressed in Mr. Wallen's letter, we can expect students to have the right to determine who they will live with in dormitory rooms and who will sit with them in their classes. Absurd? Not according to the doctrine of "free association" espoused by Mr. Wallen.

If the Greek organizations were truly "private organizations," they would in no way be affiliated with the university, nor would the university recog-

nize them in any way whatsoever except as individual students. Any efforts to operate as a group would subject the group to university regulations.

Alpha Sigma Phi national fraternity has stated that undergraduate members of chapters of its fraternity "have the complete authority and responsibility, in keeping with the regulations of the institution of higher learning where they are located, for choosing men to be pledged and who will become members..."

In the Nov. 14, 1965, Sunday magazine section of the New York Times, in an article entitled, "The Troubled Heart of Sigma Chi," the then president of the Theta Theta chapter of Sigma Chi stated:

"We're caught in the middle. The national fraternity has not yielded on its membership policies. The Southern chapters and many alumni do not want to re-evaluate these policies. They think this is the last bastion of their rights, that a fraternity is like a social club which may choose whomever it wants for its membership. I think this reasoning falls apart when you consider a fraternity is part of a university — especially when it's a state university."

Mr. Wallen's concern for the "private rights" of Greek organizations is understandable since, according to the June 25, 1965, issue of Time:

"Discrimination first became a hot campus issue in 1946 when Amherst College bluntly ordered its 13 fraternity chapters to purge themselves of bias or close their doors. . . . By 1964, at least 125 colleges had adopted policies condemning such discrimination, and more than 50 had ordered local chapters not only to get rid of bias clauses but to stop racial or religious discrimination in actual practices."

If any of the former — and present — all-white fraternities and sororities really believed that their "private" rights are

being violated by university regulation, they have sufficient resources to attack such action in court; that is, they could seek writs of prohibition preventing universities from interfering with these "private" groups. They haven't because they know that what they do, or do not do, reflects upon the entire institution.

Mr. Wallen's "concern for the future" of Marshall and "the entire world of higher education" should be based not on maintaining the white status quo of MU's Greek system, but on "seeking and finding the best student talent on campus regardless of social origins."

"... This approach is the only suitable one for any educational institution — and we consider our fraternity to be such — to take," according to Prof. Paul P. Van Riper of Cornell University, who was general secretary of Beta Theta Pi when he expressed the above view on Aug. 26, 1965. "Such a position is consistent with both the historic American dream as well as the requirements of a modern democratic society."

Even if the arguments concerning the needs of a modern democratic society are shunted aside, and the theories concerning equality of opportunity and civil rights are given only lip service, all of us at Marshall should wonder what is happening, or likely to happen, to members of campus organizations who might:

1. Engage in the practices espoused by white supremacists?
2. Align themselves with the forces that preach apartheid?
3. Engage in deceptions, such as the elimination of bias clauses from national constitutions, yet continue to live by the intent of such clauses?
4. Proclaim publicly that they reject and do not practice racial discrimination, yet continue to maintain the very system that publicly has been refuted by them?

More than this, however. Those of us at this state-supported institution who deplore the practice of discrimination, and all that this has brought about in our society, find ourselves unwilling accomplices of racial discrimination.

Finally, if there is real concern for the "rights of individuals," bear in mind that the individual will still have the right to seek, or not to seek, membership in a university-affiliated social organization that does not exclude members on the basis of race.

WILLIAM FRANCOIS,  
Professor of Journalism



At last!

A DIRECTORY in Smith Hall has been installed near the south entrance, helping to eliminate uncertainty concerning location of faculty offices. Looking at the directory is Karen French, Han-over junior.

## Vietnam involvement defended by U.S. aide

By KITTY RIDENOUR  
Teachers College Journalist

"I believe in our involvement in Vietnam."

This view on the war in South Vietnam was expressed by James Teague, a Foreign Service officer in the United States Department of State.

Approximately 25 townspeople, students and faculty members attended the program in Smith Hall Auditorium July 9.

Color slides, taken by Mr. Teague, covered areas ranging from the eastern coast to the Cambodian border. Mr. Teague, who recently returned from South Vietnam, said he had visited every province in the country during his two-year tour as a member of the pacification program.

He said that he found South Vietnam physically richer and more luxurious than America. One can't imagine the beauty, natural wealth and productivity of this country, said Mr. Teague.

There is no reason why anyone in South Vietnam should starve to death, said Mr. Teague; however, many do because of the inability to transport produce from one area to another.

During Mr. Teague's lecture, he confronted the audience with three personal criticisms. The first was Buddhists' self-immolation. He said that he personally felt that these people were possibly drugged and ordered to kill themselves. He also mentioned that he had seen one Buddhist who had been wired together so that a certain position would be maintained while he was burned.

Secondly, Mr. Teague commented that many news stories were not accurate due to the fact these newsmen had obtained their stories by just sitting in their offices in Saigon.

Last of all, Congress was crit-

icized by Mr. Teague because he felt that too many of these individuals were trying to make a name for themselves and were not really concerned with the Vietnam situation.

Mr. Teague found that there were many similarities in the Vietnamese beliefs and ours.

A part of the pacification program was working with the people in Vietnam. Mr. Teague said "many of the men in South Vietnam really worked with us and they really had courage and guts."

Mr. Teague commented that he felt that one of the causes of the war was the international Communist movement.

## 'Letter' policy

Want to write a letter to the editor?

Here's the procedure for having such a letter printed in The Parthenon:

The letter must be signed. It must be in good taste — in the judgment of The Parthenon. It cannot be libelous (that is defame someone's good name and reputation).

The Parthenon reserves the right to correct spelling and language, to condense letters without changing their meaning and to reject any letters.

The letter should be typed (double-spaced) and the writer must then present it in person to an editor of The Parthenon who will ask to see your I.D. card. This precaution is taken to prevent bogus letters from appearing in the newspaper.

Letters can be delivered to The Parthenon editorial offices on the third floor of Smith Hall.

## BAND CLINIC FRIDAY

A Marching Band Clinic is slated Friday by the music department. The clinic is open to all school band directors, with two sessions at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Guest clinician will be Dr. W. J. Julian, director of bands, University of Tennessee.

## The Parthenon

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## Odd Bodkins . . .

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# Artists Series ready to begin its 32nd year

By **REBECCA HENDRICKS**  
Teachers College Journalist

The Marshall Artists Series will begin its 32nd year when it resumes this fall.

On Oct. 16, 1936, the Centennial Artists program celebrating the 100th anniversary of Marshall, featured Admiral Richard E. Byrd. This program proved so successful that it served as a basis for the Marshall Artists Series.

The series was organized, under the leadership of Curtis Baxter, professor of English, to give students and Huntingtonians a season of cultural, educational and entertaining programs of the highest calibre.

During the years such persons as Cornelius Otis Skinner, the Trapp Family singers, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Ferrante and Teicher, Johnny Mathis, and Van Cliburn have been featured.

The series functioned under a committee headed by Professor Baxter until 1941 when it was organized into a business corporation devoted to non-profit community service.

Until the 1939-40 season, the Series was financed by means of the single admission tickets, but this proved inadequate and that year season memberships, as well as single admission tickets, were sold to townspeople and students. It was during 1943 that the present activities fee was started.

The Keith-Albee Theatre was first used in 1947 because of the suitable stage and more comfortable seating arrangements.

About this time the series was divided, with the musical programs remaining as the Artists Series while the lectures were organized into the Marshall College Forum Series — known today as the Marshall Community Forum. The Convocations also are an outgrowth of the Series.

Each year a board of 40 students and townspeople decide the programs to be presented after making, accepting and finally approving suggestions.

## Magazines on sale

Magazines are now on sale at newsstand prices in the Marshall University Bookstore. Among those on sale are; Redbook, McCall's, Cosmopolitan, Mad, Seventeen, and Playboy.

The most requested magazine by students was "Playboy", which is now bought by more women than men in the bookstore, according to bookstore clerks.

## SECRETARY MOVES

Miss Marian E. Green, former counselor and secretary in the College of Arts and Sciences, has taken the post of secretary in the office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs. She replaces Miss Willidean Chapman.



## New Doors

**MARTHA PERDUE**, Ceredo-Kenova sophomore, uses the new doors on the Science Building. Eight glass and stainless steel doors were installed recently, according to Cornell Snow, custodial superintendent. The doors replaced the original Science Hall doors which weighed 400 pounds each, said Mr. Snow.

# Student aid \$817,033 during 4-year period

By **PHIL DAVIS**  
Teachers College Journalist

The National Defense Student Loan Program, combined with MU's matching funds, has provided \$817,033 for student scholarships and loans during the past four years, according to George O. Fraley, financial aid officer.

In reviewing the above figures, Mr. Fraley said, "We have never been assured at any time that our matching funds would be available. Our task of assisting deserving students under the National Defense Student Loan Program should be on a more solid footing."

The financial breakdown is as follows: in 1964-65, 265 students were assisted, with the federal government providing \$112,500, matching funds \$12,500, for a total of \$125,000. In 1965-66 484 students were assisted with the federal government providing \$170,756, matching funds \$18,974, for a total of \$189,730. In 1966-67, 618 students were assisted, with the federal government providing \$226,650, matching funds \$25,183, for a total of \$251,833. In 1967-68, 781 students were assisted with the federal government providing \$225,423, matching

funds \$25,047, for a total of \$250,470.

The reason the 1966-68 figures remain somewhat constant is due to the Economic Opportunity Grant Program. During 1966-67 MU received \$76,000 to increase assistance to students under this program, and in 1967-68, the total was \$146,000. These funds do not require matching funds. Otherwise, MU's needs under the National Defense Student Loan Program would be tremendous, Mr. Fraley said, and matching the portion would have required \$50,000 a year or more.

Every donation, no matter how small, helps MU to secure federal aid, Mr. Fraley said.

LATTA'S

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↓

School Supplies

↓

Art Supplies

# CREW is aided by MU students

By **CHRIS FRASER**  
Feature Writer

MU students are playing a major role in the newly-organized program called CREW, said Miss Janie Bush, Hinton graduate student.

CREW is under the direction of ACTION, Inc., 16th Street and Eighth Avenue. Dr. Mervin Miller of ACTION, Inc. is the director of CREW.

CREW is the impact word for this program. It stands for camping, recreation, cultural enrichment and work skill and job development which are the areas of study in the program.

Miss Bush is working in cul-

tural enrichment which includes instruction in remedial reading, clothing care, personal improvement and motherhood. These classes will be held in a centralized area and students will be brought to class by buses.

John Kinney, Wheeling junior, is working with the recreation segment. Nine key playgrounds will be specified to conduct the recreation program, said Miss Bush.

Edna Dawson, Huntington sophomore, is working with the camping students. Six weeks of day camp, along with two weeks of residential camping, have been arranged, according to Miss Bush.

Gerald Bradford, Logan senior, is in the area of work skill and job development, said Miss Bush. Miss Bush stressed that the purpose of this area is to find permanent jobs for those who seek them.

CREW welcomes anyone in Cabell County who desires this type of program and is interested in an enthusiastic effort to help themselves through the guidance of CREW, said Miss Bush.

## Students needed

Marshall students are needed to help with the Alumni Association's booth at the West Virginia State Fair at Lewisburg Aug. 19-24.

According to Harry Sands, alumni affairs director, thousands of people were informed about the University at last year's fair. Mr. Sands stated that some people thought the scale model of the University campus was a plan for the future.

Interested students should contact Don Foose, assistant director of alumni affairs at the Alumni Affairs Office in Old Main.

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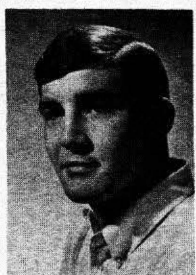
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# Hoof Beats



By JOHN BLAKE  
Sports Editor

Perry Moss, after several months as head football coach at MU, has met many people and has recruited from everywhere in the country.

Coach Moss and his staff have been busy attending clinics and making public appearances.

Two weeks ago, Moss and two of his assistances, Jim "Shorty" Moss and Deke Brackett, conducted a two-hour clinic at Camp Dawson in Preston County.

The coaches gave talks on passing, kicking and form tackling.

When Coach Moss was asked what he hoped to gain from this, he said that this would give state recognition to Marshall because it was a state-wide program and would aid us in future recruiting.

Moss said that most of the boys who were selected, were high school juniors from throughout the state.

The camp lasted a week and was sponsored by the National Guard.

While talking with Coach Moss, I met two of next year's freshmen. One of the men, Willie Buford of Greenwood, S. C., was a fullback and middle-linebacker in high school. The 5-11, 188-pounder, is a hard runner, fast and has good balance, according to Coach Moss.

The other freshman football player is Stacy Poullard from H. C. Ross High School in Crowley, La. He was All-State and All-Zone in high school. Stacy was a halfback on offense and cornerback on defense. He scored 21 touchdowns, 12 extra points, and intercepted 10 passes which broke the Louisiana scoring record. He also broke the Louisiana rushing record by driving 1,520 yards last season.

Both these players are signed and will report Sept. 1 with what promises to be one of the best freshman teams.

Coach Moss also commented about John Flowers, the junior ball player from Point Pleasant, who was hurt in a car accident last week. Moss said that he visited John, who was moved to Huntington's St. Mary's Hospital, and that he (Flowers) had a broken jaw and back. He said that it looked like he would not play football this year. "John is getting along OK", said Moss.

## Recruiting seen key by Barrett

By JOHN T. BLAKE  
Sports Editor

Eddie Barrett, MU's athletic director, said "It's a tough job" —as he looked over the past athletic year.

"Personally, I've relished getting my teeth into the job. There was so much to do, and there is so much that can be done."

"While we have made mistakes, which we admitted we'd do at the beginning, they have been mistakes of commitment and not of omission."

Barrett says that Perry Moss, head football coach, is "a well-organized, hard-working, proven coach who needs some room to operate. He's not extravagant, but he isn't a string-saver either."

"Perry is resourceful. He's a builder. He recruited with a mass communications approach, and he opened several avenues through which we can offer aid to athletes that haven't been previously explored. He didn't come here with a pessimistic attitude."

"Were going to have to give him and the coaches of all our sports the kind of financial support they need with which to operate."

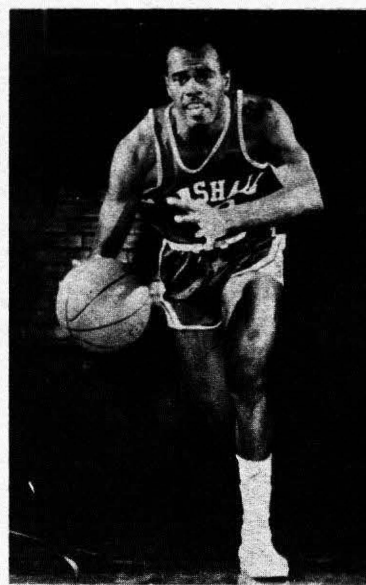
Barrett's first year began with hiring a new administrative staff.

He pointed out that with the hiring of a new track and cross-country coach, six head coaches for the Herd's nine varsity sports have been employed during the year.

Barrett said, "We took a chance in spending as much as we did on recruiting. If we raised only as much money in contributions as we raised last year, we'd have to cut back. But we operated the way we think we have to operate, and the way we hope to operate in the future."

"My philosophy when I came here wasn't just to keep the program going; we have to grow. We're in the big time, but we aren't competitive. What we have had just wasn't enough."

"Recruiting is the key to all of this, and proper recruiting funds are necessary. We should spend money to seek out and recruit the best student athletes we can, whether they're from this area or not. Our grants-in-aid should go to student-athletes who other wise wouldn't attend Marshall. We should use them sensibly."



BOB REDD

## Marshall loss is Pipers gain

Bob Redd, who has been termed by some as the greatest defensive basketball player in the history of MU, will report to the Pittsburgh Pipers of the American Basketball Association (ABA) on Sept. 15.

Redd said in an interview at Gullickson Hall, where he had just finished his conditioning routine, "I don't have a no-cut contract. I will have to make it."

The former Marine from Louisville, Ky., went on to say "someone has to move out because I am going to make the team."

When confronted with the statement that the Pipers won the ABA championship last season and making a championship team would not be an easy task, Bob smiled and said, "It is not easy to make any professional team, but I am glad to have a chance to play with the best in the ABA."

He also said, "I'm in this for the money and at the present time I feel the money is in the ABA, because they are still building the league."

When asked if he would try to specialize in defense, Bob said, "No, I think I'm an average shooter, maybe a little better than average. All I needed was confidence in my shooting and at the present time I have the confidence."

Commenting on his last season at MU, Bob said, "I was a little disappointed last season that we didn't finish first in the conference, but I enjoyed the season."

He said that he liked playing the games and the good team relationship here made the game more interesting.

Answering a question concerning his physical condition, Redd said, "I'm in pretty good shape." He said he didn't workout for long periods of time, but did work out often.

Looking on the dark side, Bob replied, "I'm going to come back and get my degree. I only need my student teaching to finish."

## Ballplayer is honored

John Mazur, Lower Burrell, Pa., junior, has been named to the third team NCAA District Four Topps Collegiate All-Star team.

The district teams were announced in the recent issue of "Collegiate Baseball," a national newspaper.

Mazur also was named to the 1968 All-Mid-American Conference second team, behind Kent State's Thurman Munson.

The hard-hitting catcher was also Marshall's outstanding player-of-the-year, with a batting average of .366, 131 points over his 1967 mark.

"John's improved hitting was a major factor in the progress our club made this year," said Jack Cook head baseball coach.

Marshall finished 5-4 in conference play and 18-7 overall compared to their 1967 record of 11-12.

Mazur along with six other returning regulars will form a strong nucleus for the 1969 season.

## Track team gets 'Buckeye' winner

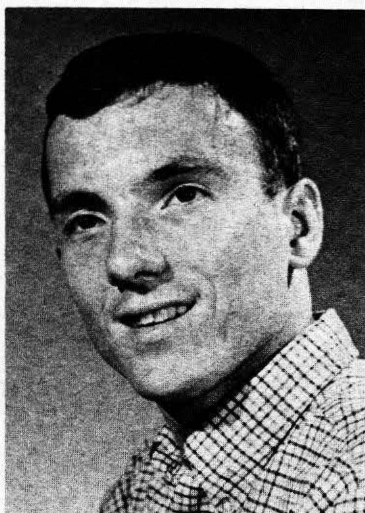
Charlie Wolfe, a Chesapeake, Ohio, sophomore, promises to add depth to MU's track squad next season.

Wolfe, as a first year member of MU's track team, finished first at a mixed meet between Marshall and Morehead State University. He did not receive credit, however, because the meet allows freshmen and varsity to compete together but does not officially recognize a freshman regardless of his showing.

Wolfe, a graduate of Chesapeake High School, holds the Ohio State record in the 880-yard run for single 'A' schools.

He won the Ohio State meet in both his junior and senior years.

In other college competition, Wolfe finished second in a triangular freshman meet among Ohio University, Kent State University and Marshall.



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... Track star

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# Dean Hayes cites loss of teacher talent

## Computer center to be studied

The future of the computer center is slated for extensive study with the appointment of three new sub-committees of the Faculty Computer Advisory Committee at the July 8 meeting.

A sub-committee on academic functioning will study ideas to expand the number of courses offered in computer science. There are two courses presently offered. They will also seek to integrate study and use of the computer in course work in various departments, such as mathematics, sociology and others.

A long-range planning sub-committee will study objectives of expansion of the functioning possibilities of the computer center, as well as the scope of new machinery.

A third sub-committee will seek sources of outside financial aid for the development of the center, in accordance with the findings of the other two groups.

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice-president of academic affairs and chairman of the committee, will appoint members of the parent committee to positions on the sub-committees. They in turn may appoint other faculty members to the sub-committees.

An already existing budgetary sub-committee was reappointed at the meeting. It is studying financial needs for single years as well as long-range development.

A representative of International Business Machines (IBM) from the Cincinnati headquarters was also on campus to demonstrate the system "Call Basic 360". Through this system the Marshall computer was in touch with a computer in San Francisco for half an hour. Dr. Tyson feels that this system's ability to put the computer center in contact with computers at a distance would be helpful if added to Marshall's program.

### 3 men added to MU faculty

Three men have been added to the Marshall faculty. They are Dr. Robert Gerke, formerly of Northern Michigan University; Marvin Mills, who taught safety education for 15 years at West Virginia State College, and Dr. William P. Sullivan of the College of St. Rose, Albany, N. Y.

Dr. Gerke, an assistant professor of English, is teaching medieval English literature the first summer term. Last year he completed requirements for the doctorate degree from Notre Dame where he also received his master's degree. He received his bachelor's degree from Aquinas College.

Mr. Mills, will be in charge of the safety education program which is part of the Physical Education Department. He received his B.S. degree from West Virginia State and his M.A. degree from New York University.

Dr. Sullivan joined the faculty the first summer term and teaches American literature and Renaissance drama.



Pottering 'round

AN ART EDUCATION class is shown doing pottery work in a laboratory on the sixth floor of Smith Academic Center.

## Problem solved

# Parking areas added

The parking situation at Marshall this fall will be strengthened with the addition of two new lots, it has been announced by Richard D. Vass, Comptroller. Mr. Vass stated that the deadline for applications for parking spaces is September 1, 1968.

Parking Area A, south of Northcott Hall, has been enlarged by a thirty space lot recently opened. The area directly behind Shawkey Student Union will continue to be used until work on the new university center is begun.

A new lot, designated parking area F, will add approximately 100 spaces for student parking. The area is located North of the

Science Building and James E. Morrow Library across Third avenue. The area is currently being cleared of buildings and will be ready for fall parking.

First priority in assignment of parking space will be handicapped faculty, handicapped staff, and handicapped students. Second priority will be length of service as a regular faculty or administrative staff member. Third priority will be the proximity of available space to job site in-so-far as possible.

Effective Sept. 1, 1968, the assignment of parking permits for members of the faculty and staff will be made on an annual basis. A member may continuously renew his permit each September 1 thereafter.

Student permits may be assigned on an academic year, semester, or summer term basis. Payment by faculty and staff for parking permits may be paid in two equal, six-month installments, payable September 1 and March 1.

Fees for each semester are \$15 for outside spaces and \$25 for an inside space. During the summer terms they will be \$5 for outside and \$7.50 for inside.

Fees for the academic year (Sept. 1-May 31) are \$30 outside and \$45 inside. For the fiscal year (12 months), they are \$40 outside and \$60 inside.

Applications for permits may be obtained at the Office of Business and Finance in Old Main.

# Director of Marshall U Theater to study productions in Venezuela

**By REBECCA FOSTER**  
**Teachers College Journalist**

Clayton R. Page, professor of speech and director of University Theater, will tour the Caribbean Islands next month.

Before leaving the United States, Professor and Mrs. Page will spend four days in New York to see the plays. On July 26 they leave on the Santa Paula and sail for Venezuela.

Stopping at Caracas, they will meet their son, who is in the Caribbean area on a two-month fellowship study of tropical medicine.

Professor Page and his wife, Helen, have traveled and seen the theater abroad as well as in the United States. Last summer they toured South America, and in one summer in Europe they saw 26 productions.

Professor Page has been at Marshall since 1946. His productions include: "Joan of Lorraine," "All My Sons," "Antigone," "Little Foxes," "Spoon River Anthology," "Barefoot in the Park," and many more.

"Actor-making is not the purpose of University Theater," said Professor Page, "nor is its purpose to serve as a bland extracurricular activity. It is to give a student the whole concept of living."

Professor Page recently completed research on a project concerning University Theater in colleges and universities of this country. He firmly believes that it is an entity in itself.

"University Theater has a cultural responsibility. It must do more than assess taste; it must determine it," he said. When

asked how he feels about audiences, he replied that reaction rather than size is most important.

"University Theater should never be involved in commercial show business. It should be concerned with developing 'creative' audiences indirectly through presenting good plays," he said.

"University Theater has a whole set of educational problems, mainly concerned with aims, objectives, purposes, practices, and procedures. For this reason a university theater professor does more than direct plays or assign scenery to be painted."

What guides his selection of a play? Professor Page says, "I take into account what play will teach the student or better still to teach him to teach himself, by seeing the play creatively in terms of his own experience."

(Editor's Note: Dean Robert B. Hayes of Teachers College made the following observations on the results of the five-year study of where Teacher College students go after graduation.) The study was made by, the Placement Office.

**By DEAN ROBERT HAYES**  
**Teachers College**

The study you have just completed confirms what many of us have thought was happening in West Virginia. The loss of the young, talented college graduate is an increasingly acute problem for our state. If we do not retard this trend the future development of our state cannot happen.

There are four areas with which we must be concerned if we are to hold more of our college graduates for teaching in West Virginia. A statement in your study identifies one of these—the salary for teachers. West Virginia must become more competitive. We cannot expect young people to begin teaching at home for \$1,000-\$2,000 less than they would receive 300 miles away. Money should not be the reason for selecting the teaching profession but neither should it be the reason for leaving it for another vocation.

**Leadership Needed**

Another need is for progressive leadership in our schools. Alert young people are challenged by new ideas and developments. West Virginia schools have been most conservative and new developments are slowly adopted. This factor may be as important as the economic one.

Opportunity for professional development is also important to young professional staff members. The route for advancement must be opened to able, aggressive faculty members. Too often seniority seems to be the major criterion for advancement. This criterion is important but ability to provide dynamic leadership should be the primary consideration. Principals, supervisors and superintendents should be selected from the immediate staff when the needs of the positions can be met. This will permit able young people to stay at home and secure professional promotions. However, when the type of person needed is not available the recruitment must reach beyond the local staff.

**Improve Conditions**

The living conditions for our people must also be improved if we are to retain our young people. In addition to income and opportunity young professionals are looking for communities with cultural, recreational and educational programs for themselves and their children. They will move at a sacrifice of other factors to fulfill these desires. The overall community life in West Virginia must be improved to become more appealing to college educated people.

The answers will not come to all of these problems tomorrow. But we must begin. The beginning is with the leadership. School boards would do well to make their first priority that of identifying and recruiting the most capable superintendent available. They must then provide him with the resources and the opportunity to build a first class school system.

**WANT TO SELL BOOKS?**

The Marshall University Bookstore will be buying used books today and Friday during the first summer term.



# Survey shows opinion differs on gun controls

(Continued from Page 1)  
lence in this country. Someone with a criminal record will think twice before he tries to buy a gun. Statistics show that over 8,000 murders are committed in this country by firearms. In Europe there are 40 or so. All the European countries have strict gun laws. I think we should have had a gun control law a long time ago.”

**Charles Miller**, Charleston junior, disliked the proposed law. Miller said, “If it is passed, after all the Senate’s time and the taxpayer’s money is spent, the law will not be enforced. We have various laws which are not enforced and this will only add to the already long list of ridiculous laws.”

**Ron Rudowsky**, Towaco, N. J., junior, favored the bill. Rudowsky said, “Even though it may not stop all violence, it will put a curb on it. It doesn’t cause that much inconvenience to buy a license. It’s not too late to attempt to correct the problem. It’s not infringing on any constitutional rights either. This will inconvenience murders and if this saves one life, it is worth the effort.”

**Ralph Stevens**, Huntington senior, said he is against any type of gun registration. “The reason for this opinion,” he said, “is very simple. When a country starts to sway towards communism, the first act of the left wing

is to require registration of firearms. The next step is to require that all guns be kept at the local police station. Without guns, a small army can overthrow the country.

“However, I think that license for all those who own or possess guns is in order because of the number of people who have guns and don’t know how to use them. Before a license could be issued, there should be three requirements fulfilled: (1) The completion of a course taught by the state police and federal officials; (2) the passing of a test which measures the mental state of the individual, and (3) the individual applying for the license could not have a police record of crimes involving guns.”

**Marcia Notter**, Huntington senior, said she felt the gun control bill was not the complete answer. “I’m for increased regulation of firearms,” she said, “but not to the point that well-meaning citizens cannot obtain guns for hunting or protection. The violence and unrest in our nation is not a result of the guns themselves, but the people who misuse them.”

**Cathy Johnson**, Wheeling sophomore, feels that the proposed gun law will not do any good. “It won’t matter,” she said. “People will still be killed and stores will be robbed. Crime will stay the same, but murder by guns may go down, while murder by knives may go up. What will they do then?”

**Joan Carr**, Cincinnati, Ohio, graduate student, said the law would be difficult to enforce. “There is no way,” she said, “to test the integrity of people. The gun control bill is not going to stop the maniac, but it will help track him down. I do think they should stop mail order buying of guns.”

Indications are that the proposed national gun control bill will either fail or be weakened before it can be passed. Rep. Ken Hechler, of Huntington, said he had received as of last week 550 letters opposing the gun bill, and 250 letters favoring stricter gun control. The answer could lie in legislation or it could be what Dorothy McGraw, St. Albans senior, said about the bill — just enforce the present laws.

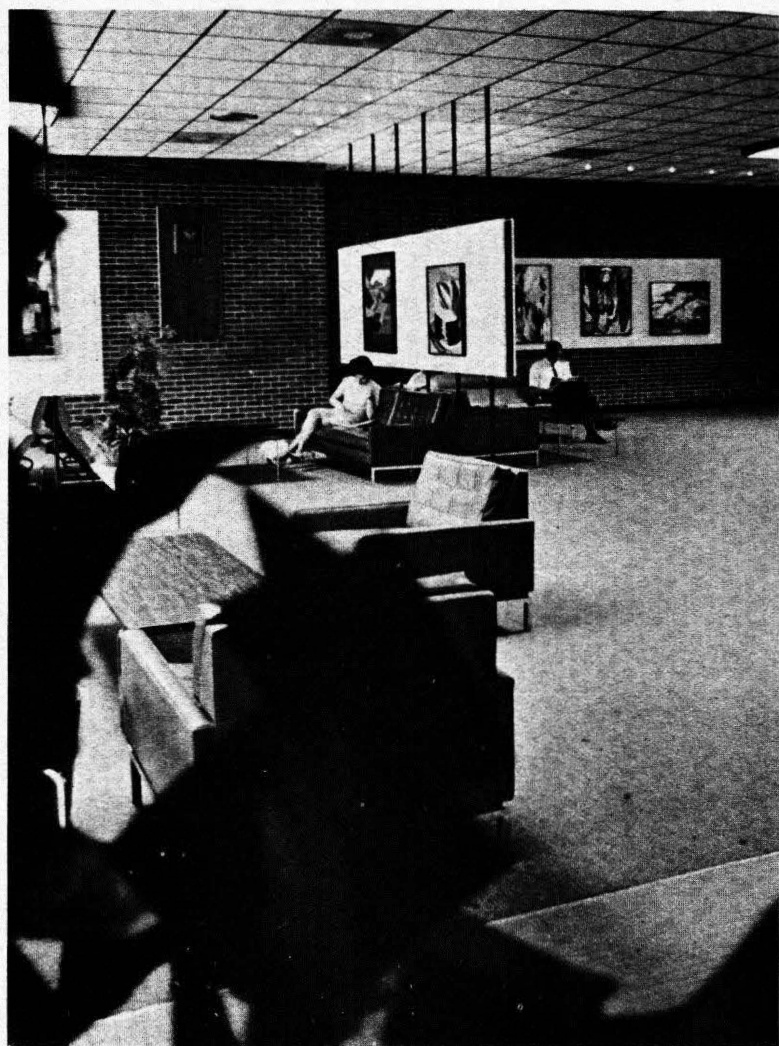
## Teachers College starts new plan of student re-admission

**By SARA SMALLEY**  
**Teachers College Journalist**  
An experimental program began this summer for Teachers College students dismissed from Marshall for academic deficiency and want to re-enter.

During the first term, students take a five-week reading class, a five-week study skills class, and a three-hour class. Successful completion of these steps will permit the student to enroll for six semester hours the second summer term.

Mrs. Helen Hunter, assistant professor of Education is guiding the reading class and Mr. Joseph Lichtenstein, associate professor of Education is conducting the study skills class. These classes are in addition to their regular classes.

The progress of the students, in speed, comprehension, and vocabulary power is determined by testing at the beginning and



Art display

GRADUATES WILL have their art on display in the first floor lounge area of Smith Hall until Aug. 31.

## Graduates display art in Smith Hall Lounge

Symbolism is the descriptive word for the image three art students used as their theme in a showing in the Smith Hall Lounge.

The students, Janet Fields, Spencer graduate student, Wanda Lewis, Huntington graduate student and Dorothy Gwin, Charleston graduate student presented their work last Friday in conjunction with an advanced art course.

Miss Fields presented her “After the Storm,” a contrast of colored clouds raised with blue, yellow and gold. The painting was described as representational art. Miss Gwin’s “Surrealistic Color” “Rosy Reflection” and “Pat’s Hat” dealt with experiments in pigment combination and pop art. “Rosy Reflection” portrayed color scenes of mauve, purpled pinks, rose and blue

brown. “Pat’s Hat” by Miss Gwin, was the only piece of “pop” art exhibited.

Miss Lewis displayed her work in abstraction through paintings and a rug. Her versatile colors provided an experiment in color presentation and a wide field of expression.

Miss Gwin also displayed her work in ceramics. Using the American Indian’s preoccupation with earth as a theme, she created her “Captive Earth” exhibit, an example of the pottery of that era. The art exhibit will be on display until Aug. 31.

## WMUL plans greater area broadcasting

**By PAUL MILLER**  
**Staff Reporter**

Tentative plans to expand the coverage area of WMUL Radio, and to convert the station for stereophonic broadcasting were announced recently by Dr. Stephen D. Buell, professor of speech.

Dr. Buell said such intentions are “very speculative at this time.”

“Lack of initial funds appear to be the biggest part of the problem; \$2,000 is needed in the planning stages for engineers and attorneys,” he said.

A total conversion to stereo and increasing the coverage area would involve purchasing nearly all new equipment, costing approximately \$70,000, Dr. Buell said.

He plans to appeal to the next state legislature for initial funds.

Dr. Buell said, “We hope to obtain \$20,000 from the state government; \$20,000 from Appalachian funds and the rest from federal funds.”

In preliminary talks with engineers in Washington D. C., Dr. Buell said the decision was made to locate the antenna for the radio station on the proposed 900 foot WMUL-TV tower at Barker’s Ridge.

The engineers would like the station’s power increased to 20 kilowatts to increase the coverage for the Greater Tri-State Area, according to Dr. Buell.

WMUL is off the air for the summer and will resume operation in the fall.

### SANDS IN MIAMI

Harry Sands, alumni affairs director, is in Miami, Florida this week for the National Alumni Council Conference. The Conference lasts from July 8-14. There is a full schedule of meetings and lectures each day.

**LOST AND FOUND** — 1966 Dunbar ring found near Ashworth Apartments. Pick up at Parthenon offices room 311 Smith Hall.

## Housing rules set for frosh

Beginning in September, 1969, all fulltime students of freshman and sophomore status must live in Marshall University housing. This rule applies as long as space is available.

Freshmen are required to live in university housing four semesters, and those who are sophomores in the fall of 1969 must live in the dorms for two semesters. According to Thomas H. Doenges, housing director and facilities coordinator, university housing is most important for younger students. After they are accommodated, space will be allocated for upperclassmen.

Adequate space for students depends upon enrollment, said Mr. Doenges, although he expects no trouble with overcrowdedness.

Exempted from on-campus housing regulations are married students, 21 years or older, veterans, and those who after two semesters in a dorm wish to live in Greek housing.



## Speech instructor is awarded \$400

Miss Judy Kay Smith, instructor of speech, has been awarded a \$400 teaching assistantship by the Department of Speech, Pathology, Audiology, and Voice Science at Ohio University.

During the next summer term, she will work on hours beyond her M.A. degree in speech correction and serve as a teaching assistant at the University.

Miss Smith, who is presently teaching Speech 103 and 240, received her A.B. and M.A. degree in speech from Marshall. She taught an extension course at the Williamson branch, 1965-67, and joined the faculty at Marshall in 1967. She will return to MU in the fall.

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