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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1968

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 4

Pamphlets due from Free U in September

The Free University will distribute pamphlets in September which will enable students to make suggestions for new Free University courses, according to Keith Peters, member of the Free University board of directors.

Free University is striving to fill the gap between the courses offered at MU and those subjects not available, yet hold student interest, said Peters.

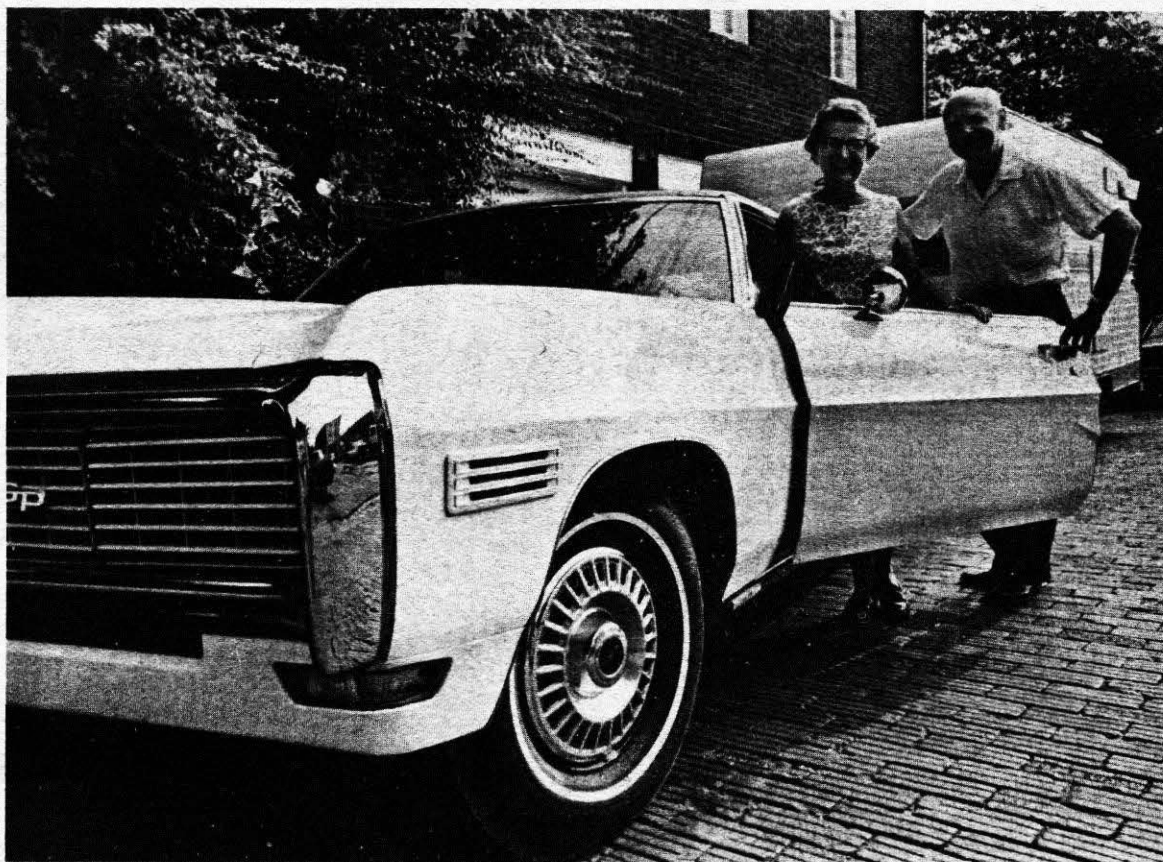
Two main purposes of this program include making new courses available to students and inviting members of the community to join with MU students in these classes, said Peters. These courses are designed to join together a group of interested people who are willing to devote time to the class.

The Free University also will attempt to keep the classes on an informal level, said Peters. Many students have said they learn better in this type of classroom atmosphere.

Five courses were offered last semester. They were American Diplomacy, Far East Religion, Contemporary Poetry, Russian Literature and Civil Disobedience. Class procedures were initiated by a moderator, yet any member of the class was free to express opinions or introduce new concepts.

Free University courses are designed so they do not clash with established university courses. The purpose is not to gain MU standards or accreditation, Peters said, as this would tend to confine flexibility and to promote conformity to MU standards.

Admittance to Free University classes can be obtained through registration.



Vacation-bound

DR. AND MRS. Stewart H. Smith left Monday on what may be a four-month vacation that will extend through many parts of the U. S., a part of Canada, and then to the Olympics in Mexico. They expect to return to Huntington later this year. Dr. Smith resigned as MU president effective July 1. His successor, Dr. Roland Hill Nelson, will take over Aug. 1.

6 year old lunch

Civil Defense treats class

By PAUL T. MILLER
Teachers College Journalist

The Cabell-Huntington Civil Defense unit treated the Journalism 427 class to lunch July 16, but it wasn't the usual run-of-the-mill lunch. The lunch — or "sustenance" — consisted of five and six year old rations from a local fall-out shelter.

Ronny Dower, assistant director of the local Civil Defense unit, appeared before the class

of Teachers College journalists to answer questions concerning Civil Defense in Huntington and at Marshall University. Following the general interview, the class was allowed to come to the front of the room to accept samples of the rations currently being stored in the fall-out shelters on campus.

The rations consist of crackers, similar to graham crackers, and carbohydrates in the form

of hard candy. According to Mr. Dower, the crackers will provide the same nourishment as a breakfast of ham and eggs.

The crackers, packed in 1962, were in small stacks wrapped in wax paper. All of the stacks were then sealed in a large tin can. "They seem to be unusually fresh," was the comment of one student. Another student, in the process of reaching for her third cracker, commented, "Yes, but they taste kind of dry." "They don't taste like ham and eggs," voiced another taste-tester.

The hard candy, in the shape of large jelly beans, was packed the same as the crackers in the large tin cans. This was perhaps a more popular ration than the crackers. One student, after grabbing a generous handful, said that he was just stocking up for his own shelter. According to Mr. Dower, the candy provides the energy that can be derived from a concentrated chocolate bar.

"The crackers and the candy . . . provide 10,000 calories for the consumer during the two week stay in the shelter," said Mr. Dower. However, he pointed out that since the people would not be exerting themselves very much, the 10,000 calories should be plenty to sustain life.

Although the students had known better lunches, the sampling of the fall-out shelter rations left some with a feeling of security that could not be realized with a hamburger and french fries. "At least now I know that in case of attack there will be some protection and some fresh food available," said one journalist.

C. Snyder takes post at Toledo

Charlie Snyder, associate dean of students, has submitted his resignation for the approval of the President and the Board of Trustees.

Snyder will take over as assistant athletic director at the University of Toledo on September 1.

Snyder has served as Associate Dean of Students since January 1. He had previously been head coach of the Thundering Herd football team where he compiled a 28-58-3 won and lost record. Coach Snyder was released just before the final game last season, ending a nine year career.

Olen E. Jones, dean of student affairs, said, "Charlie has done a fine job here. We hate to lose him and we wish him the best of luck."

At Toledo, Snyder will be an administrative assistant to Frank Lauterbur, head football coach and athletic director.

Lauterbur has been quoted as saying, "We feel very fortunate to get a man of his caliber. I have known Charlie for six years and I have been very impressed with the many qualities he has."

"When the position opened, I contacted Charlie because he filled the bill for what I thought was necessary in the position we had."

Lauterbur went on to say Snyder's duties will consist of "academic counseling, staff and student coordination, and public relations."

The 45-year-old Snyder received his AB degree from Marshall in 1948, and for ten years taught and coached high school students.

A Navy veteran, Coach Snyder is a member of the Elks and Lions clubs, and is married to the former Betty Jo Jordan. They have one son, Walter William Snyder.



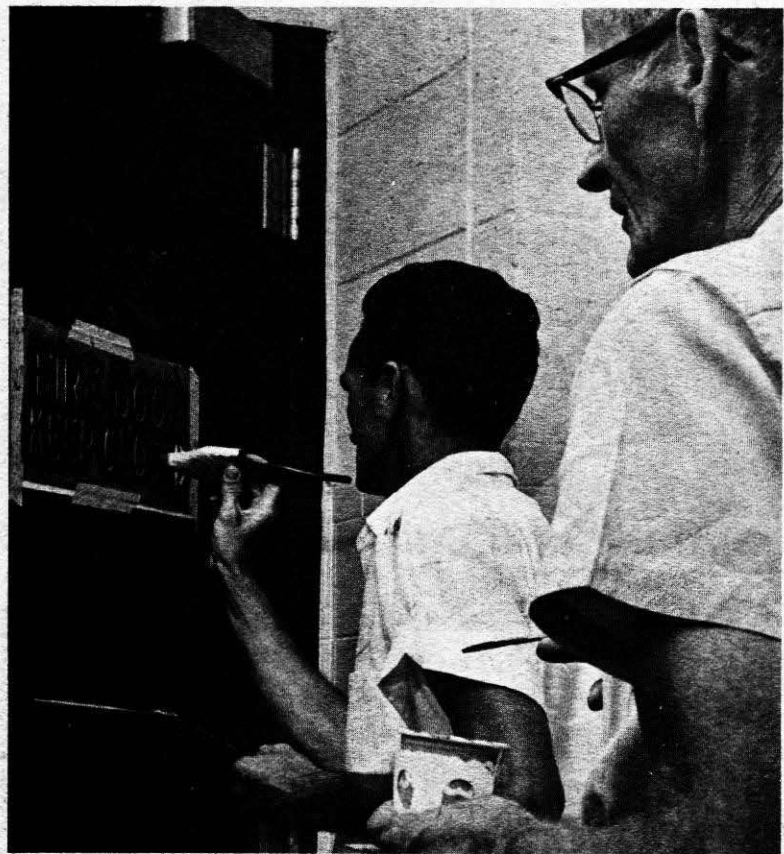
CHARLIE SNYDER

FREE MEETS MONDAY

A general meeting of FREE (Freedom and Racial Equality for Everyone) will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Campus Christian Center. A Steering Committee meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

An editorial

'Legion of lost' saved by new signs



It usually takes a lot of words to correct a wrong, but when this wrong is corrected, you need only two words to express appreciation — "Thank you!"

The University's Buildings and Grounds personnel recently installed a new directory on the first floor of Smith Hall. This directory gives the location of faculty offices.

The installment of a directory was coupled with new signs which give the location of exits, escalators and floor numbers.

In photo at left, maintenance workers Floyd McSweeney and Deward Simpson paint signs on Smith Hall doors. Floor numbers also will be painted above the doors — after the plastic signs previously installed had been stolen.

This prompt action to alleviate Smith Hall's Legion of the Lost is to be commended. We believe it is safe to say the Legion died an ignominious death at the hands of an efficient administration.

THE EDITORS

Campus briefs

Choir invited to Charleston

The Marshall University Symphonic Choir has been extended an invitation by the Charleston Symphony to perform the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven, according to Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, assistant professor of music.

Dr. Balshaw said that the Symphonic Choir had completed its most successful year and is looking forward to an equally successful one.

Scheduled thus far is a performance in October and a presentation of Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms.

There are still openings for men's voices. Interested persons should contact Dr. Balshaw.

Philosophy course is added

A new philosophy course, Introduction to Philosophy 201, will be added to the second summer term schedule, according to Dr. Howard A. Slaatte, chairman of the Philosophy Department.

Dr. Slaatte also stated that the Philosophy Seminar 421 will be on "Existentialist Philosophies," ranging from Pascal to contemporaries like Ponty, Marcel and others. Both agnostic and religious types of existentialism will be covered. The course is especially recommended to students interested in contemporary literature and religion as well as those in philosophy.

Honorary's initiation Friday

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will have its summer initiation for new members and summer banquet this Friday. The initiation will be at 5:30 p.m. in North Parlor of Old Main and the banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the UpTowner Inn.

Dr. Samuel Habel, professor of sociology, will speak at the banquet.

The initiates are Carolyn Arritt, Julia Harris, George T. Kenny, Olevia D. Maynard, Anne Rada and Lois Moran. Sharon Reed, Huntington graduate student, is president.

English clinic deadline Friday

The English Composition Clinic will be offered during the Second Summer Session. Any student who has failed the English Qualifying Examination and who has made a "D" in English 102 is required to complete the Composition Clinic before taking the Qualifying Examination a second time. Students wishing to take the Composition Clinic during the Second Summer Session should report to the English Department, Main 318E, before Friday.

Alumni officers are elected

The Marshall University Alumni Association board of directors has elected new officers. Elected at the annual Alumni Day banquet were James O. Porter, president; Dr. James Phipps, vice-president; Mrs. E. Forrest Jones, vice-president for the Charleston area; Ken Jones, vice-president for the Logan area; Dr. H. D. Proctor, treasurer, and Rita Sullivan, secretary.

According to Mr. Sands, these officers are familiar with the program and even greater improvement in the program is expected than was made last year. He said the Alumni Association hopes to offer interesting events, such as the MU Invitational Tournament, to keep the alumni coming back to campus.

Nursing unit plans movies

Mrs. Mary Asher, assistant professor of nursing education is making plans for filming lessons for Nursing 101 which will be used in the classroom this fall. These films are made at WMUL-TV under the direction of Miss Maureen Milicia, producer-director, educational TV and Radio.

They are to be used as demonstrations in the classroom. Some of the subjects to be covered this year are, bedmaking, personal care, temperature, pulse and comfort.

STUDENT DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman, 47, South Point, Ohio, freshman, died July 17 from a stroke suffered during Music Education 203 class the day before.



FOUND — Lady's Wrist Watch in Music Building on 2nd floor. Contact Connie Brumfield, 525-1963.



All smiles

THE NEW DEAN of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, (right) assumed his position at Marshall July 15, succeeding Dr. N. Bayard Green (left), who had been acting dean. Dr. Green has been helping the new dean in his acclimation process here. Dr. Dedmon is a former communications consultant and head of field training for Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Green had served as acting dean after Dr. A. Mervin Tyson was named vice president of academic affairs.

Self instruction developed

By KITTY RIDENOUR
Teachers College Journalist

"Interaction analysis" is a self-instructional program developed by Dr. Bernard Queen and Phil E. Suiter, assistant professors of education.

Mr. Suiter, defined interaction analysis as a tool that will enable a teacher to study and analyze his verbal behavior in a classroom setting.

There are 10 categories of statements made in the classroom which can be classified into three major areas under the program. The first, "teacher talk", includes: accepts feeling, praise, accepts ideas, questions, lecture, gives directions and criticism.

"Student talk", the second area, would include: student talk in response to the teacher, and student talk initiated by the student. A third area is silence or confusion.

Classrooms actions and reactions are categorized every three seconds enabling the teacher to determine how much time he spends praising, as opposed to criticizing; how much time is spent asking questions, as opposed to how much time the students talk, compared with how much time the teacher talks.

Verbal behavior, according to Mr. Suiter, is also recorded in sequence enabling the teacher

to determine how he typically behaves following any particular classroom situation which may occur.

Typical questions asked about verbal behavior are:

- (1) How do I respond to wrong answers given to students?
- (2) Do I make use of student initiated ideas?
- (3) What type of teacher behavior best generates student discussion?
- (4) Do I talk too much?

Mr. Suiter said he is excited about this new educational pro-

gram and feels Marshall should step up activity as many other colleges have in promoting this program.

"I am becoming director of the laboratory school in September," said Mr. Suiter. "We are going to build a methods laboratory using video tape, micro-teaching and interaction analysis. These devices will enable a prospective teacher to study his own behavior in a training situation and will equip him with self supervision techniques for his later career."

The Parthenon

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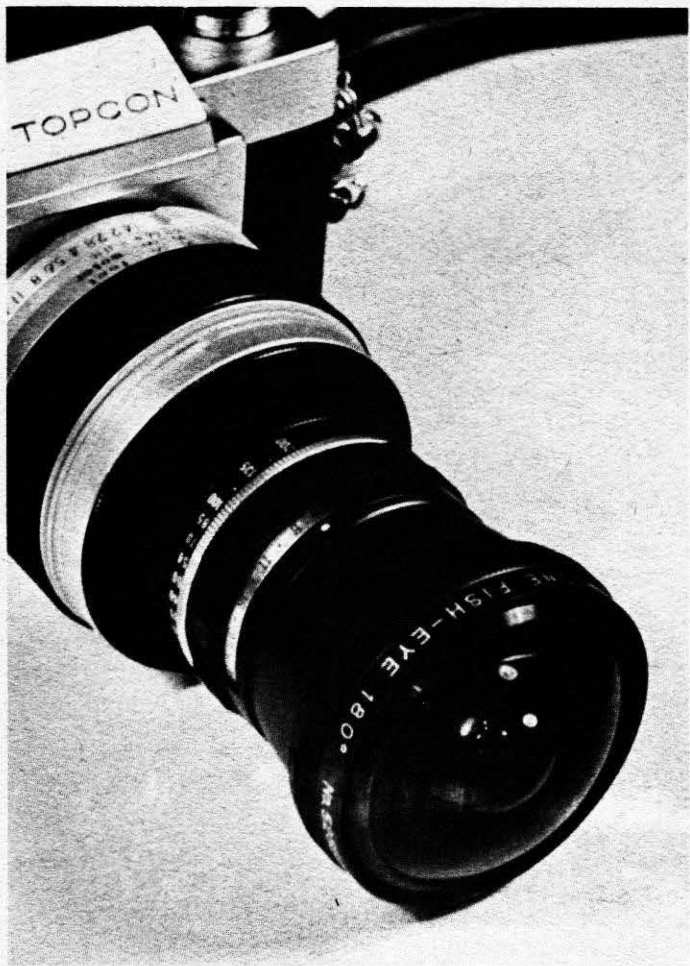
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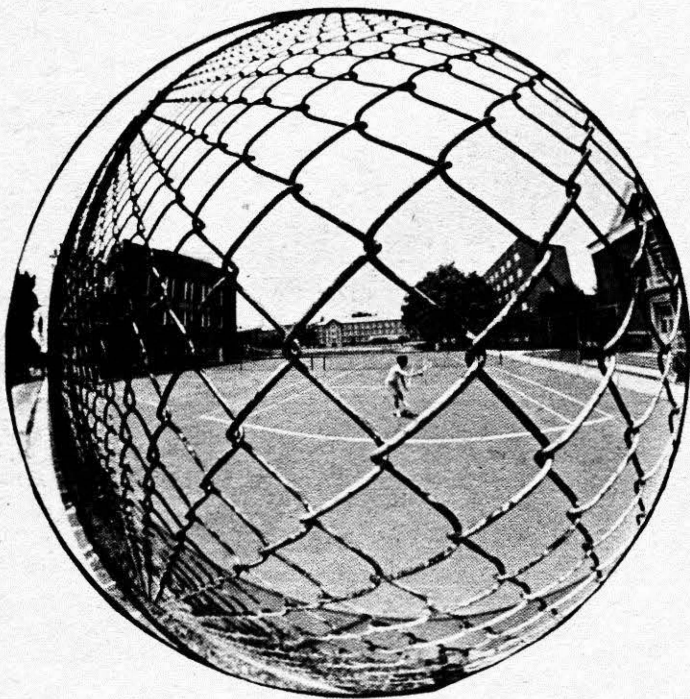
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THIS IS THE fisheye lens attached to a 35mm camera which was used to take the photographs in this page. The front lens element is convex like the eye of a fish or a frog.



TENNIS ANYONE? This game is not taking place in netted fishbowl, but on the campus tennis courts as seen through the fisheye lens from behind a wire fence.

Photos
by
Doug Dill

A 'fisheye' view

This is Marshall University as seen through a "fish-eye"!

The pictures on this page illustrate what MU might look like through the eyes of a fish if he could walk across the campus.

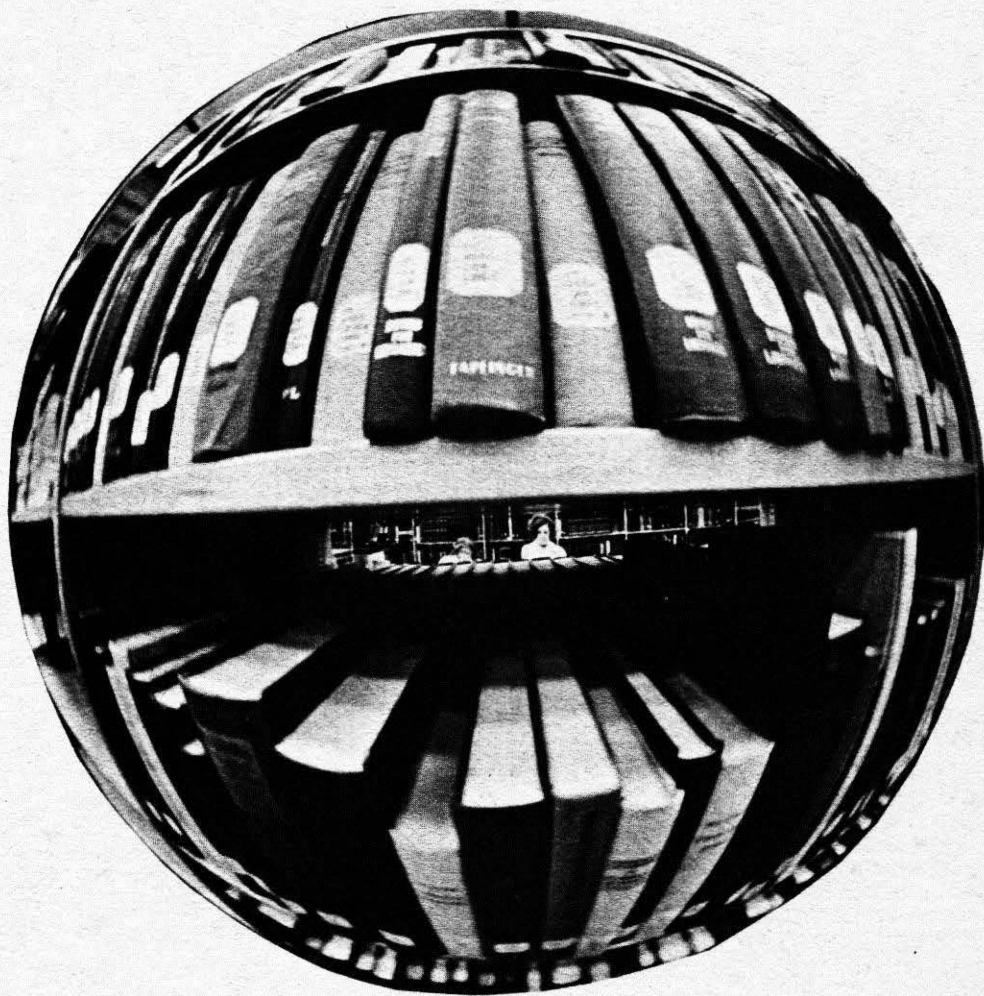
A special lens used to take these photos is an ex-

treme wide-angle lens that photographs a view of 180 degrees, both horizontally and vertically. It is commonly called the "fish-eye" lens because the front lens element is convex like that of a fish or a frog. The format of the lens is round.

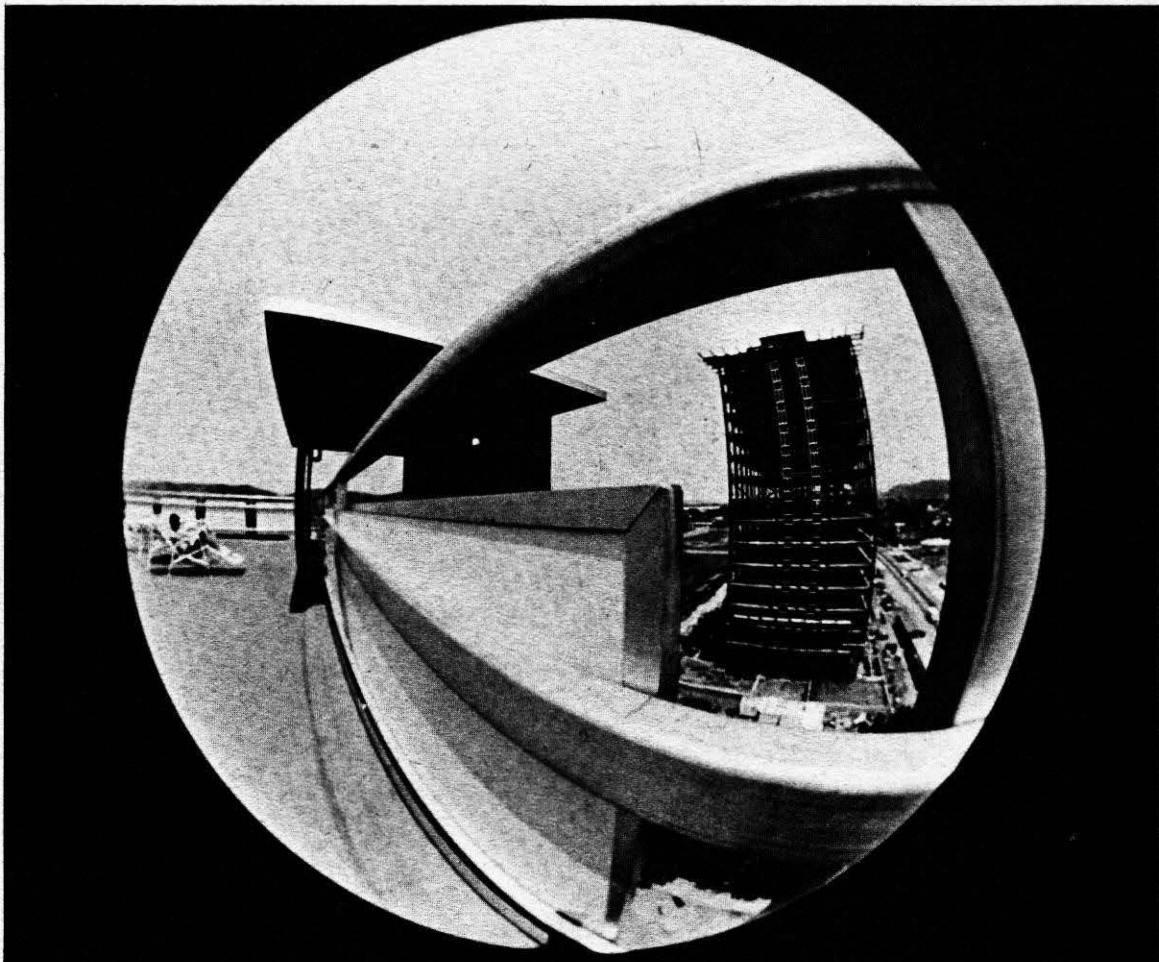
"Fisheye" lenses are a

relatively new item on the photographic market, and have become more popular in the past year since an inexpensive model has been marketed. Prices range from \$50 to \$500.

It is a novelty lens and is valuable only to achieve special effects.



NO, THIS ISN'T a new turntable to make checking out library books any easier. It's just a look through a book-rack in the James E. Morrow Library.

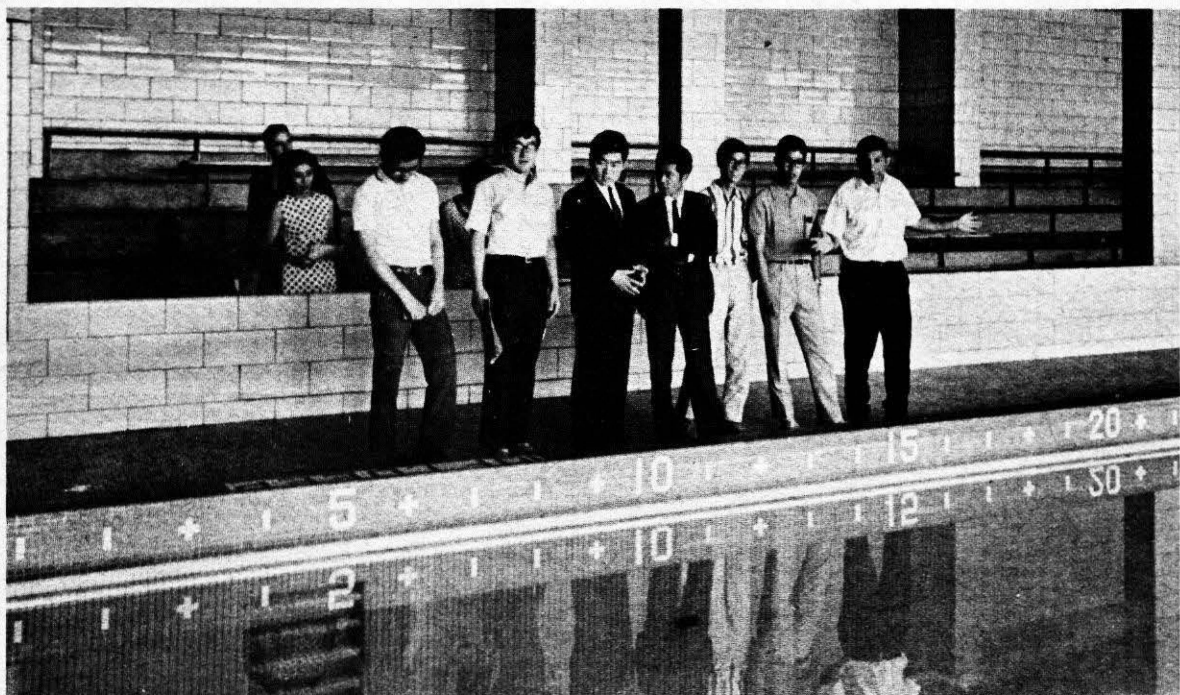


A DIFFERENT VIEW of the Twin Tower dormitory construction is provided by this view photographed with the fisheye lens between the railing on top of the South Hall sun deck as a student (at left) takes in some sun.

Japanese students end visit on campus



GEOLOGY PROFESSOR Raymond Janssen shows the Geology Museum to Japanese visitors, (from left) Yumiko Kuno, Shigemi Kubo, Ikuko Nagao and Yoshi Hori. Placement Director Robert Alexander is shown behind Professor Janssen.



GULLICKSON HALL pool was a point of interest to the visiting students. They are (from left) Yoshio Hori, Shunichi Takakura, Hirobumi Kanaya, Yoshiki Akiyama, Reizo Yoshizawa, Shigimi Kuho, and Dr. Michael B. Josephs, professor of physical education. Mrs. Masako Uchiyama and the other Japanese girls, along with Robert Alexander, coordinator for the group, observe from the background.

Campus priest is appointed

Rev. Robert Arkle will be the new campus Roman Catholic priest in September. He will have an office in the Campus Christian Center on a part-time basis.

Producer-director selected for ETV

The West Virginia Board of Education approved last week, the appointment of Roland Dean Sturm as producer-director of closed-circuit television at Marshall.

According to Dr. Stephen D. Buell, director of educational radio-TV, Mr. Sturm has had vast experience in the broadcast industry.

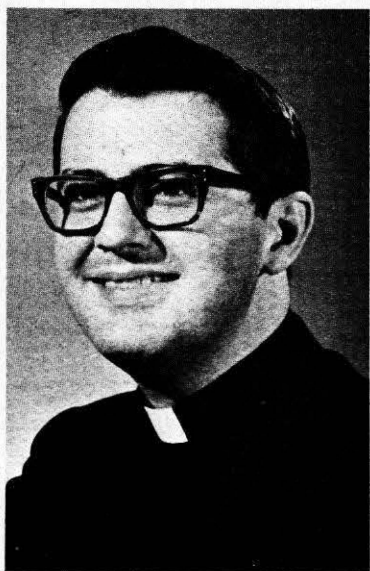
"He is probably known best in this area for his emcee work on the old 'Saturday Night Jam-boree' on Channel 3."

Mr. Sturm was responsible for building, staffing and operating WRLO-TV (Ch. 30) in Portsmouth, Ohio. He is now news director of WHTN-TV (Ch. 13) in Huntington. He plans to resign this position prior to Sept. 1.

The schedule of services will be announced later. Reverend Arkle, who will be Newman Club Adviser, wants to meet students as soon as possible. He plans to use new programs, lectures and meetings not formerly used by the Newman Club.

Reverend Arkle is a native of Wheeling College and finished his post-graduate work in English at Notre Dame University. He has been ordained one year and is a priest at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

In 1962, the first priest to work with Marshall University was Rev. Bill Gardner. Then Rev. John Lester took his place as parish assistant and Newman Club director. Reverend Lester had two offices on campus besides his duties at St. Joseph. One office was in the Student Union and one was in the Christian Center. In May, 1967, the Wheeling Diocese of the Catholic Church officially joined the supporters of the Campus Christian Center and, in September, Sister Clara Yager became the fulltime



REV. ROBERT ARKLE

director of the Newman Apostolate. Sister Yager maintained a permanent office at the center until January, 1968, at which time she left that position. James Miles is temporary director of Newman Club until September, at which time Reverend Arkle will become fulltime director.

Farewell dinner climax to sightseeing itinerary

By **DONNA HERALD**
Feature Writer

"Marshall University is nice." "I am surprised you have moss here. I thought it came only from my country." "The campus is nice with all its trees." "The weather here is fine because the humidity is not so much as it is in Japan."

These are a few of the comments made by the 10 Japanese students who visited MU under sponsorship by the Experiment in International Living. The group left last Sunday.

The students arrived July 8, and were greeted by Placement Director Robert Alexander, coordinator during their stay here, several of their roommates, and local newsmen.

The official welcome by Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, acting president and vice president of academic affairs, followed by a tour of the campus, started their first full day.

Rainbow Art Glass was the first off-campus place of interest visited. The main question asked after watching the glass being blown was "How do you make the different colors?" They were then taken from the actual workroom to the storeroom where the silicon is mixed with the colored material.

During the tour of the residential area of the city they stopped to watch two little girls playing house on a blanket in one of the yards. The children noticed the students and stood up. They began to bow from the waste and say "Ah so! Ah so! Ah so!" The students showed their pleasure with this scene by laughing and waving to the little girls as they drove away.

After a tour of Cabell-Huntington Hospital to see local medical facilities, Dr. J. T. Richardson, professor of sociology, spoke to the students on "Contemporary American Youth."

International Nickel Company tour and a home visit with Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Wulfsberg, Huntington residents, were the highlights July 11.

Beckley and the Exhibition Mine was the event for July 12. The students said that the tour of the mine was interesting, but the mine safety features were elaborate compared to the coal mines in Japan.

Dr. Tyson spoke to the students on "The United States Language: Its Origin and Its Use."

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander had a cookout at their home for the students on July 14 after they visited Huntington Art Galleries.

July 15 the students went to Charleston for a meeting with Gov. Hulett C. Smith and a tour of the Capitol Building. Governor Smith asked about each hometown and talked to the students about his visit to their homeland.

The students were given maps of the state, picture postcards and other pamphlets plus a copy of "Man and Mountain Meet." They opened the maps and searched for the location of Charleston and Huntington and read some of the names of other towns and cities around the two larger cities. They took special interest in the pronunciation of the state bird, Cardinal, and the state flower, Rhododendron.

The visit to the state capitol museum created a difficulty when "West Virginia Moon" was viewed. They asked what it was and what it meant.

Union Carbide Technical Center was toured after a picnic lunch in Daniel Boone Roadside Park. The location of the park on the river bank allowed the students to see the Kanawha River barges in action. They were interested in the name Kanawha and asked where Indians live today.

At Union Carbide Technical Center they watched electronic computers calculating the results of chemical reactions. They visited the drafting room where plans are made and a miniature construction room where scale model plants are set up.

The Japanese students held a tea party in the lounge of West Hall and invited MU students and faculty. They performed some of their dances and sang their folk songs. They also had the tea ceremony and enabled many to sample Japanese tea. Decorations included birds made from paper, Japanese lanterns and colorful postcards of Mount Fuji in Japan. The Japanese students held an informal session at the end by teaching their guests the art of folding paper to resemble birds.

Rain in Beckley prevented them from seeing "Honey in the Rock" the day they toured the Exhibition Mine so, on July 16, they returned to Grand View State Park for a picnic and the performance of "Honey in the Rock."

On subsequent days, Dr. Charles H. Moffat, professor of history, spoke to them on "American History" and they went swimming at Glenbrier Country Club and took a boat ride up the Ohio River. They sang songs and whistled while passing the other boats and barges along the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander held a farewell dinner for the group and their guests at the University Cafeteria on Saturday.

The group left Huntington Sunday morning to travel to Washington, D.C., and then to New York City. They will live with American families for a month and, after a few days in Hawaii, they'll return to Japan.

English exam is set for Saturday

The qualifying examination in English composition will be given on Saturday, Aug. 10 at 9 a.m. in the Smith Hall Auditorium. Any student who has made a grade of "D" in English 102 must pass this examination as a requirement for graduation.

Students who have junior status are eligible, and in the two-year programs, those who have 45 or more hours. Bring to the examination your ID card, a dictionary, line-guide, and pen or ballpoint.

Sports briefs

Big Green fund

The Big Green Scholarship Fund is just breaking ground, according to Michael Pretera, president of C. I. Whitten Transfer Co. and Chairman of the Scholarship Fund.

Goal for the campaign is \$75,000.

"We have raised \$53,000," said Mr. Pretera.

Mr. Pretera said the campaign was going as well as anticipated and that no problems had occurred.

He added that alumni and volunteers were a great help. "It is just a matter of coordination," he said. "After this year, this campaign drive will be a very fruitful affair."

Steel Bowl

Marshall U. basketball team will play in the 19th annual Steel Bowl Tournament, Dec. 5-6 (1969) in Pittsburgh.

The other teams entered in the tournament are Miami of Florida, Duquesne and University of Pittsburgh.

The tournament begun in 1951, is organized by the Dapper Dan Club of Pittsburgh and all the proceeds go to charities in the immediate tri-state area of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The tournament will be held in the 13,000-seat Civic Arena, located near the Duquesne campus in Pittsburgh. The coliseum has the largest retractable roof (148 feet high).

Duquesne, a National Invitation Tournament participant last season, is defending Steel Bowl champion.

Pitt, hopes for a revival under new Coach Charles Ribl, who was NAIA coach of the year at Westminster College.

Miami of Florida, 1964 Steel Bowl champions, is looking for a shot at this years tournament.

Wrestling

Bill Archer, Huntington junior and Big Green wrestler, believes he can learn more about the

sport by working with other wrestlers from the United States.

That was one of the reasons he attended an Olympic wrestling camp in California recently. He said he tried to attend a camp every summer and he was attracted to this camp by an advertisement that he had read in a newspaper. It was a combination religious and wrestling camp.

The decision to attend the camp was his own. "I wanted to better myself and learn more about the mistakes I made last year. It is a good association. The guys at the camp were real serious and it gave us a chance to help each other."

"Twenty-five guys attended the camp," said Archer. "About nine of them will go on to train for the Olympics."

Archer said part of their time was spent wrestling and the rest was for demonstrations. He said there was no actual competition.

Archer's career record (high school and college) is 40 wins, 8 losses and 4 draws.

Asked about the new wrestling coach, Archer said, "Good Deal."

Information director

A sportscaster, Eugene J. Morehouse, has been appointed as sports information director for the Department of Athletics.

Mr. Morehouse, a native of Newark, N. J., replaced (July 15) Robert L. Campbell who is now at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

The new sports information director was a past president of the West Virginia Sportscasters Association, 1963 winner of the state National Sportswriter — Sportscaster Association award for outstanding achievement in the sportscasting field and former program director of WJLS radio station in Beckley.



Cadets receive bars

REX B. BOWERS, Huntington senior, and Felix J. Dandois, Fresno, Calif. senior, received their commissions Friday as second lieutenants from Maj. James B. Carroll in Gullickson Hall.

Students help the mentally ill through work-study program

Twenty - three students this summer are learning about mental illness through a work-study program with Huntington State Hospital, according to Carl Lee, hospital personnel director.

Orientation exercises at the hospital include films on mental disorders, patient interviews and tours of wards.

This program has helped to change many opinions toward mental illnesses, students said.

"I was scared at first," said Kathy Farley, Delbarton junior. She and the other students have uncovered many false beliefs about the mentally ill.

Miss Farley said, "We talk and listen to them because the patients won't listen to each other. They are extremely lonely." She added that in working with the patients, it was necessary to keep an open mind in any situation.

Most of the students find working with mental patients "rewarding," and many plan to continue working there. "Even if no money were involved, it would be a worthwhile experience," said Cheryl Fuller, Huntington sophomore.

Ashok Malhotra, Huntington

Twenty-five earn doctorate degrees between 1966-67

The National Research Council reports that 25 Marshall graduates received doctorate degrees during the period Jan. 1, 1966, to June 30, 1967. The degrees were granted by various universities throughout the United States.

They are Ralph Leon Belcher (AB—1941), Silver Springs, Md.; Nancy Lee Allen Cairns (AB—1953), Selinsgrove, Pa.; Charles William Campbell (AB—1958, MA—1960), Blacksburg, Va.; Samuel Terry Christian (AB—1960), Kenova native; Vito Michael Esposito (AB—1962), Rockville, Md.; Robert L. Frum (AB—1950), Athens, Ohio; David Washburn Howgate (AB—1954), Huntsville, Ala.; William Frederic Hymes (AB—1960), Fairfax, Va.; Charles Clyde Jones (AB—1949, MA—1950), Jonesboro, Ark.

Others are, Frederick J. Keller (AB—1960), Clemson, S. C.; Don Arnold Leighty (AB—1949, MA—1950), Athens, Ohio; Edith Gardner Leighty (AB—1962), Columbus, Ohio; Louis Gates Mahone (AB—1959), War; Timothy Benson Patrick (AB—1963), Huntington; Donald Lee Plymale (AB—1957, MA—1962), Dayton, Ohio; Richard Glenn Ratcliff (AB—1961), State College, Pa.; James G. Saunders (AB—1956), Huntington native;

In addition are, John Harvey Saunders (AB—1962), Winter Park, Fla.; Donald Gray Shamblyn (AB—1952), Redlands, Calif.; Billy Ben Spangler (AB—1960, MA—1961), Roncove native; James Nelson Spencer (AB—1963), Meadow Bridge native; Lewis Alfred Walker (AB—1955, MA—1956), Baltimore.

Half-price to college students and faculty: the newspaper that newspaper people read...

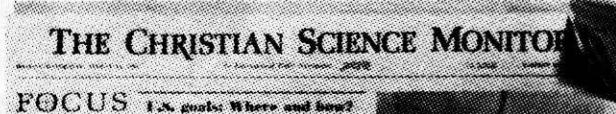
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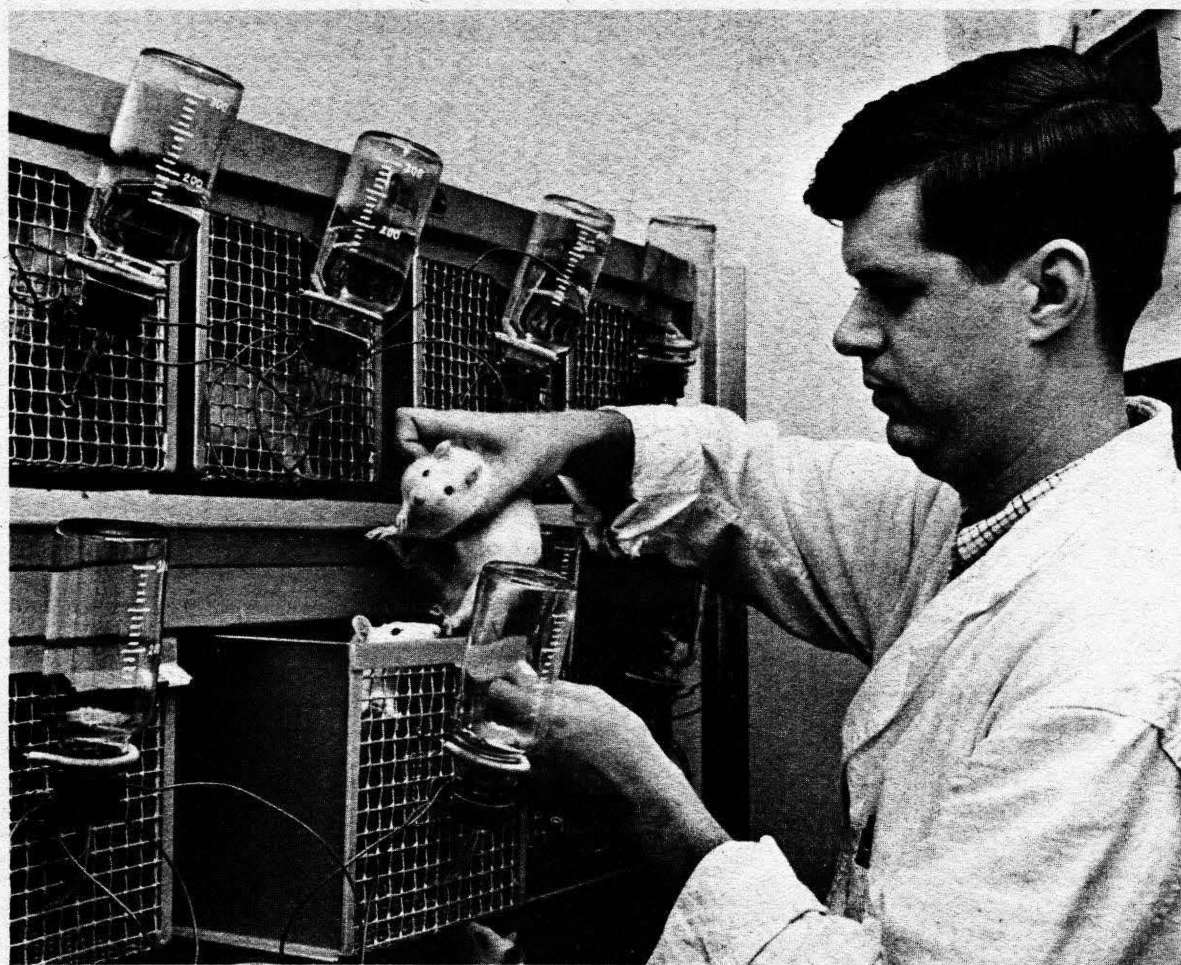
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**Rats**

ROBERT SAYRE, Huntington graduate student, is using rats in an experiment to prove that behavior patterns can be transferred from one being to another.

Thesis underway

Rat experiment conducted

Can behavior patterns be transferred from one being to another being? One young man believes so.

Robert Sayre, a Huntington graduate student, is currently working with rats in connection with his Master's Thesis in psychology. According to Sayre, each rat will be isolated in cages. A small red light is wired to the cage and connected to a make-shift timer, which causes the light to blink on and off approximately once every thirty seconds.

Also in the cage is a water bottle capped with a rubber stopper and thistle tube. If the rat attempts to drink the water while the red light is off, he will receive a small jolt of electricity from the wires connected to the tip of the thistle tube.

Sayre noted that this would establish a behavior pattern in which the rat would only drink the water when the red light was burning. "This training period usually takes 48 hours," said Sayre.

"The second phase of the experiment involves the transference of protein tissue from the

brain of the trained rat to the body of a naive, or untrained, rat," said Sayre. The small amount of tissue will be extracted and immediately frozen in liquid nitrogen or dry ice. This tissue will then be dissolved in a solution and injected into an untrained rat. Sayre hypothesizes that this transference will cause the untrained rat to acquire the behavioral characteristics of the trained rat. The injection will cause the untrained rat to drink his water only during those periods that the red light is on.

"If I can prove my hypothesis correct," says Sayre, "we may be able to assume that these protein

substances can possibly be transferred between humans with the same results."

Sayre is a chemistry and psychology graduate of West Virginia University. He is currently employed as an analytical chemist at the International Nickel Company in Huntington. "This experiment will tie the ribbon on my masters degree," said Sayre. He hopes to complete his research by the end of the summer. Following his thesis, Mr. Sayre intends to continue his study in psychology toward a doctorate degree. As for the rats . . . well, you never can tell. Chances are they'll still be around too.

MU first in state to offer program

Marshall is the only school in West Virginia to have The Teacher Corps, says Richard A. Graham, Director of the Teacher Corps. Mr. Graham defines it as a two year graduate program that combines free tuition at a university with on-the-job training in poverty area schools and communities.

There are 50 Teacher Corps university programs serving 129 school districts across the country. There are nearly 2,000 Corpsmen that are working in urban ghettos and rural hamlets, in migrant camps and on Indian reservations. They improve the educational system in poverty areas by giving the individual attention that is necessary for learning.

There are 13 students now in the Teacher Corps at Marshall. These students were recruited by Marshall Teacher Corps Director, Dr. Harold L. Willey. They were chosen by their individual backgrounds and by what they offer to students in poverty locations.

Most of the students agree that the Teacher Corp is a rewarding experience which has given them teacher training. Denis Smith, a Teacher Corps member from Philadelphia, said "it is a perfect opportunity for me to gain teaching experience in a different part of the country from whence I came and also

gives me the opportunity to complete my master's degree."

David Shipston, who is from Buffalo, N. Y., is teaching in Bancroft School. He says "in my opinion the Teacher Corp is a practical attempt at community development and works through a vital social institution, the school, in a rural or urban setting."

Doenges quits housing post

Thomas H. Doenges has resigned effective Aug. 31 as housing director and facilities coordinator, it was learned this week.

Mr. Doenges, who assumed the position here last Aug. 14, confirmed he had submitted his resignation last week. As for his future plans he said he would have an announcement later.

He declined to comment for publication as to his reason for leaving Marshall.

Mr. Doenges came to Marshall from Eastern Michigan University where he was assistant to the vice president of student affairs. He received his B.S. degree from Eastern Michigan.

Olen E. Jones, dean of student affairs, said a successor to Mr. Doenges had not been named. The housing director's position is part of the Student Affairs Office.

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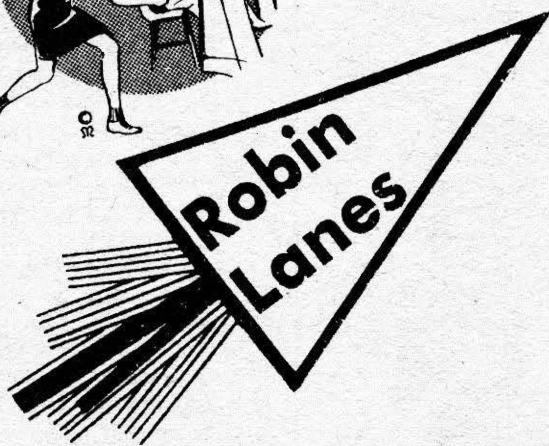
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