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# Separate Board: 'A Profitable Step'

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 66 THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1967 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. No. 65

### Digest

**NO CLASSES Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4. Make up classes to be held Saturday, July 8 ..... page 3**



**MARSHALL President Stewart H. Smith reveals plans for new parking port to be located on Third Avenue between Sixteenth and Eighteenth Streets ..... page 2**



**ACADEMIC Center sweats as Architects, Maintenance Department become confused as to who should do what, and when page 2**



**NEW English course offers freshmen one semester of freshman English instead of two ..... page 2**



**LORIN Hollander, famed concert pianist, will perform in an 8 p.m. concert Tuesday in Old Main Auditorium ..... page 8**



**CULOTTES 'n cutoffs, a new column of fashion, both men's and women's that you won't want to miss ..... page 3**



**FEATURE PHOTOS  
... Registration ..... page 4  
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### New Athletic Director Chosen

**NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR** for Marshall University, **Edgar O. Barrett** had great praise for the MU athletic department and its staff at a press conference held in the North Parlor of Old Main last Friday. (Additional photos and comments of the new director are found on page 6.)

## Enrollment Record Set

By **KAREN MARTIN**  
Staff Reporter

A record number of 2,891 students enrolled for the first term of summer school, according to Luther E. Bledsoe. This is an increase of 273 over last year.

This year's enrollment includes 1,196 men and 1,695 women. Teacher's College shows the high enrollment with 1,234 while the Graduate School occupies second place with 836. The College of Arts and Sciences has 679 students, and the College of Applied Science has 142.

These figures do not include the two graduate educational workshops being held in Charleston and at Concord College in

Athens.

According to Mr. Bledsoe, regular registration for the second summer term will be held July 17. Registration permits can be obtained by mail. The application form is in the class schedule and must be sent to the registrar's office by July 1 to obtain the permit which indicates the exact time the student is to report to Gullickson Hall to register. There will be no additional advanced registration periods for the second term.

Students who do not get registration permits for the second term can secure the permits in the registrar's office on July 17 and may register at a later hour.

By **SAM NEAL**  
Editor-In-Chief

An Illinois educator, Dr. Arthur D. Browne, associate director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, told the West Virginia Association of College and University Presidents last week that Marshall should ask for its own governing board in the higher education structure of the state.

Speaking before the group this month, Dr. Browne said the move would be a "fine, profitable step for Marshall." "When an institution becomes as large as Marshall University it may become restive and apply for an individual governing board," he continued.

Dr. Browne said "the absence of a coordinating structure is perhaps your biggest stumbling block to higher education."

During the past session of the West Virginia Legislature, a proposal for re-arrangement of the higher education structure in the state was defeated. Written by the West Virginia Committee on Higher Education, the proposed legislation called for a Board of Regents, a separate Board of Governors for West Virginia University, one for Marshall University, and a third for the remaining eight state colleges.

This recommendation passed the state senate, but was defeated in the house by a substantial margin.

Marshall's President Stewart H. Smith, a member of the committee on higher education, supported the measure completely. Asked this week about the committee's work Dr. Smith said "The West Virginia Committee on Higher Education, appointed by Governor Smith in 1965 completed its job and submitted its reports to the Governor. Later the committee recommended legislation to the state legislature which was defeated."

Dr. Smith said "The members of the committee met last week in Ogleby Park and decided to continue as a committee and will seek an audience with Governor Smith soon."

He continued, "We will continue to press for a separate board of governors for Marshall, and one for the eight state colleges."

Under the present arrangement in West Virginia, the state board of education must handle the business and financial matters for all elementary and secondary public education facilities, the eight state colleges and Marshall University. West Virginia University alone has a separate board of governors.

It has been argued that because of the size and scope of WVU they need a separate board. If this is the case, then why doesn't Marshall and the other eight state institutions of higher education also need separate boards? They have grown in number of students, size of campuses, number of faculty members and in academic courses offered. The overworked state board of education simply cannot spend enough time on the specific requirements of each individual institution. The eight state colleges and Marshall have outgrown the state board of education.

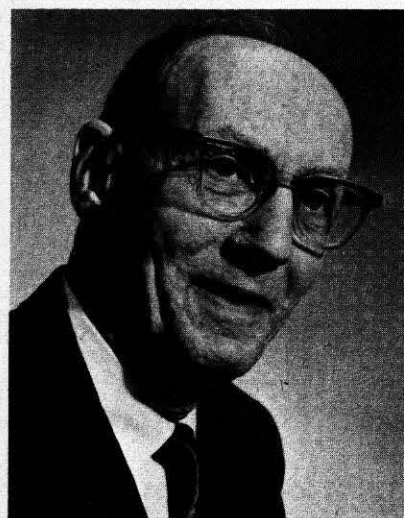
This is not meant to reflect poorly on the board as it has done extremely well under the circumstances. However, even nine supermen could not possibly devote enough time and energy to each institution of higher education and the public elementary and secondary schools in the state. There just aren't enough hours in the day for the board to consider all the various facets of each institution's requirements.

Our state has a great university in Morgantown, a university which has its own board of governors to consider only its needs and problems. Our state also has a great university in Huntington, and eight great colleges located throughout the state. Two other boards are sorely needed so that these institutions may continue to grow as they have in the past.

The time has come when West Virginians can no longer say "We have A University." Today, to keep pace with the nation and the world they must think in terms of TOTAL higher education throughout the state

It is the belief of the Parthenon that the state legislators, who for many years considered Marshall and the eight state colleges stepchildren, must be convinced to adjust their thinking. Higher education as a whole, not specific institutions must be the main concern if West Virginia is to continue to grow.

It is our belief that one of the first requirements of the higher education system in West Virginia is a board of governors for Marshall and a board of governors for the other eight state colleges.



DR. JACK BROWN

## Brown Listed Among Staff Changes

By **THOM CLINE**  
Managing Editor

Dr. Jack R. Brown, professor of English, has been recommended as chairman of the department, President Stewart H. Smith announced this week.

Pending approval of the state board of education, Dr. Brown will assume his duties by fall term, replacing Dr. A. Mervin Tyson who has been named dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Dr. Brown received his B.A. from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1932, his M.A. from Northwestern

University in 1933 and Ph. D. from Northwestern in 1937.

A Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Brown taught in Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia, and Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, before coming to Marshall in 1948. He is married and has two children. He and his wife now live in Huntington.

In action already approved by the West Virginia Board of Education, 41 faculty and staff members were named to Marshall. Two new department chairmen were named and five faculty members were

promoted in rank.

Dr. Harry A. McGuff, professor of business administration, will assume the duties of chairman of the Department of Business Administration Sept. 1.

Dr. McGuff received his B.S. degree in 1952 from Indiana Central College and his M.B.A. in 1954 from Indiana University. In 1955 he received the M.S. in Business Education and in 1966 he received the D.B.A. degree from Indiana University. Dr. McGuff is married and has two sons.

(Continued on Page 7)



# New English Course Offered To Advance Freshman Student

By SAM YATES  
Staff Reporter

Honors in Composition, a new English course designed to permit superior students to complete their English composition requirement in one semester, will be offered to freshmen next fall, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, English Department chairman.

The three hour course, English 201H, will replace English 101A and will be offered during the first semester of each year. Dr. Tyson said the second semester enrollment is not enough to offer the course.

Students passing the course will be permitted to take either the English Literature course 300 or the American Literature 301 course the second semester.

"The course will be organized differently from the regular freshman composition course," Dr. Tyson explained. "More extensive coverage in reading and writing will be included and the concentration and acceleration practice of written composition based on extensive reading and library research in British, American and world literature," he added.

Dr. Tyson also said the text

materials would be different from those used in the regular classes. The four sections of 201H will also have paperback requirements.

"The reasons for establishing the new course is to compete with other universities in attracting highly qualified students and to provide stimulating composition courses for the highly qualified students," Dr. Tyson said.

## Parking Rules Now Enforced

Captain P. K. Bloss of the University police force said today that parking regulations on campus will be strictly enforced during the summer sessions as well as in regular terms.

There are three main areas of concern according to Captain Bloss, fire lane parking, unauthorized parking on restricted lots and the speed limit of 15 mph on campus.

Captain Bloss pointed out that cars parked in fire lanes will be towed away immediately at the owner's expense; cars without stickers parked in restricted lots will be towed away on their second offense.

He said that parking stickers may be obtained from the Superintendent of Building and Grounds, Building and Grounds Bldg, 20th Street and Fourth Avenue.

Captain Bloss also pointed out that if at any time a car is parked in such a manner so as to block other parked cars from moving, that car will be towed away immediately at the owner's expense.

Presently there are four campus policemen patrolling the grounds, and soon the number will be increased to seven.

Captain Bloss urged everyone to cooperate in obeying the traffic regulations on campus.

### CHAPTER TO MEET

The Wayne County Chapter of the Marshall University Alumni Association will meet at Leslie's Restaurant in Wayne tonight at 7:30 p.m. to elect officers and to receive its charter.

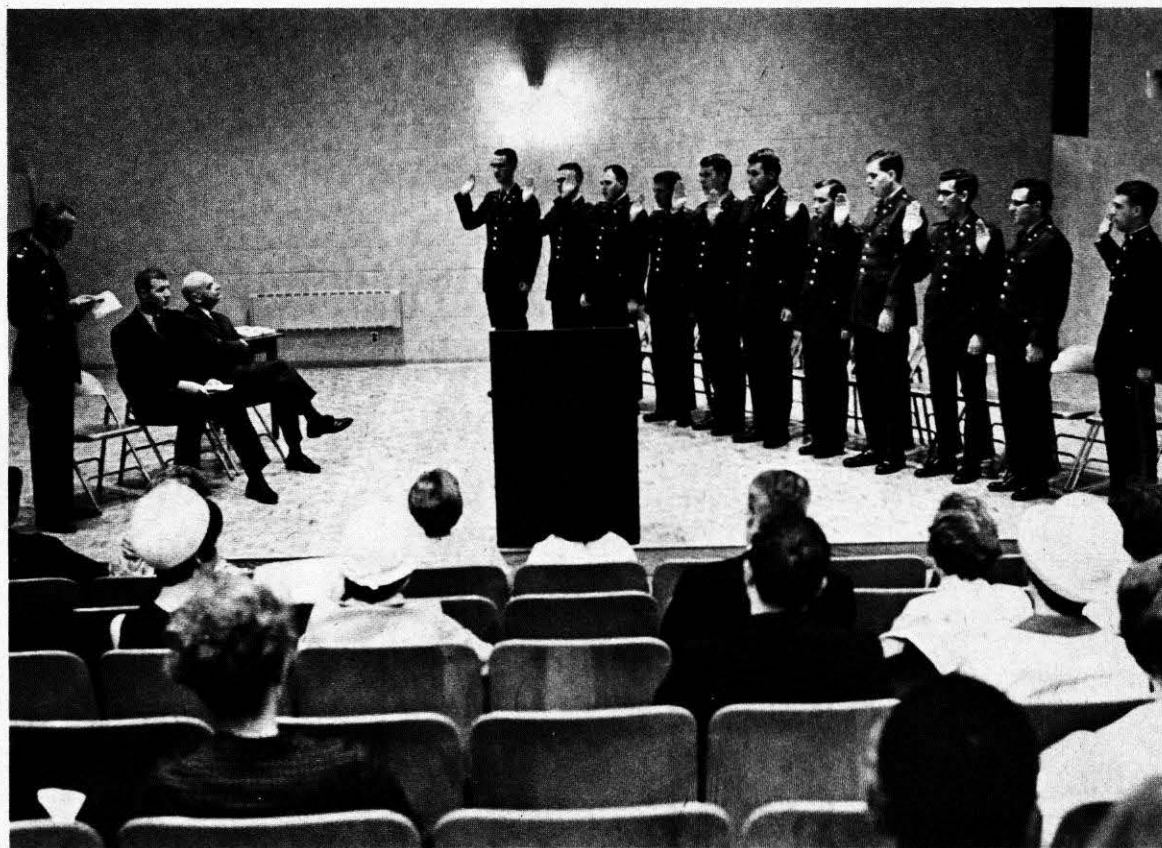
## An Editorial

# Heat Here, Air Conditioner Off

By THOM CLINE  
Managing Editor

Did the heat get you down last week? Did you anxiously await that class in the all new air-conditioned Academic Center? If so, you're well aware of the disappointment facing summer students and professors when they sweltered in 90 degree plus weather all week.

In a telephone conversation with



## Eleven Commissioned In R.O.T.C.

ELEVEN OFFICERS were commissioned at ceremonies May 28. Col. Henry C. Bowden (far left) is shown administering the Oath of Office to (l to r) John Wideman, Ben A. Farmer, John Hussell, Frederick Jadick, Thomas E. Johnson, Joseph T. Loncavish, George D. Miller, Charles T. Regula, Joseph L. Soto, Herbert W. Witte, Arthur L. Young. Seated are the Rev. George L. Sublette and President Stewart H. Smith.

## Smith Gives Plans For Parking Port

President Stewart H. Smith this week revealed plans for additional parking facilities at Marshall, to be located on the north side of Third Avenue somewhere between 16th and 18th Streets.

Speaking before the administrative cabinet Dr. Smith said that a parking fee would be necessary to retire the debt incurred in building and maintaining a parking port since state funds are not available for the project.

The administrative cabinet has been considering a conversion from free parking to a parking fee for all campus parking areas. An Ad Hoc committee has prepared a schedule of parking rates for consideration by the President.

The West Virginia Board of Education has approved the purchase of property along Third Avenue, however the exact site for the parking facility has not yet been determined.

It was noted that although new parking spaces will soon be available under the Academic Center, construction on the Twin-Towers residence hall, slated for later this summer will eliminate a major parking area. Underground parking is also planned for the new University Center.

Dr. Smith said that all state colleges in West Virginia have parking fees, and that Marshall must now act on this matter in order to meet the needs of its expansion.

# Rains Delay Completion Of Library

By CAROL BYRON  
Teachers College Journalist

The completion date of the new addition to the James E. Morrow library is tentatively scheduled for late in the year, according to Harold W. Apel, librarian. Earlier schedules had set September as the date for completion, but intensive spring rains and problems of construction have caused a few months' delay.

A supplemental grant of \$80,475 to help pay for construction was recently approved by the Federal Economic Development Administration and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

With the completion of the library addition, a "collegiate library" containing 50,000 volumes on open shelves will be available to students for the first time. Mr.

Apel stated that the policy of closed stacks would be continued, but the collegiate library would alleviate some of the problems resulting from this system when large numbers of students repeatedly require the use of certain volumes. The collegiate library will be especially useful to those

students in large class sections such as the freshman English courses, he explained.

Mr. Apel added "we are not merely building an addition, we are also completely remodeling existing space. It will be as though we had a completely new building."

*Anderson-Newcomb*

Huntington's Oldest and Finest Department Store

## SHIRT-SHIFT

The best way to stay cool in hot summer school classes

8 to 13, 7.00

Shirt-shifts in easy-care dacron are cool and have the good looks of a well tailored shirt. The comfortable gown length in stripes and summer prints is ideal for those long, hot classes.

—A-N main floor sportswear



# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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# Eulottes 'n Cutoffs

Many of the girls on campus this summer are wondering if there is a way to "beat the heat" as far as fashion is concerned.

Some are seen wearing bright refreshing colors of pastel splattered on cotton and dacron to form geometric or flowered designs. Others seek refuge by wearing dacron/cotton viole minidresses of bold colors of summer.

These rather tiny dresses are designed in an A-line style or motified cage with the accent on all legs and only a handful of material. Not only do they keep the wearer cool but they attract the on-lookers attention and get his mind off the temperature.

Perhaps the smartest and coolest fashion of the day are the minidress and bloomer outfits modeled by Becki Moore and Lynne Young's pantdress.

Miss Moore, Huntington sophomore, believes her outfit to be both comfortable and sporty enough for summer fun. It has one advantage over a minidress for the wearer does not have to worry about sitting in any particular manner.

Miss Young, Huntington freshman, made her pantdress and finds this style not only "in" but also inexpensive (about \$3). This particular dress pattern calls for about three yards of material and at least two and one-half hours of time. She chose a fabric of cotton print in shades of red with white pin-stripes accenting the lines of the pantdress.

Another of the many styles found on campus this summer is the sleeveless shirtdress worn by Mrs. Charlotte Davis, a graduate student from Bluefield, West Virginia. Mrs. Davis' dress is made of linen in a shade of off-white with simple lines of red and black forming a fresh summery look.

Of course, there are many ideas on "beating the heat" and when choosing yours, Lillian Buskirk, dean of women, reminds you to use judgment in what not only looks good on you but what is sensible and practical for campus activities.

## MU Sororities To Let Rooms

Several sorority houses are open this summer and are renting rooms to any female student enrolled in a summer session. Anyone interested in renting a room should contact the sorority house-mother.

Alpha Sigma Alpha has five vacancies this term and will have more the second term. Rooms are \$40 a semester and space on the sorority's parking lot is \$10 extra. There are no food services.

Sigma Kappa's house is nearly full this term but there will be vacancies next term. Rooms are \$45 each semester, plus \$5 a month for parking space.

Sigma Sigma Sigma has approximately 30 vacancies. The cost is \$50 a semester with parking privileges included as well as access to the kitchen.

Delta Zeta is the only sorority which offers room and board. With meals included, the cost each term is \$100 plus tax. Room rent is \$35 each term plus \$6 for parking on the Delta Zeta lot. There are several vacancies for first term with more expected in the second session.



### 'Keep Cool' Is Dress Theme For Marshall's Summer Campus

SUMMER FASHION ideas are shown on the Marshall Campus by (left to right) Miss Becki Moore, Huntington sophomore, Miss Lynne Young, Huntington freshman and Mrs. Charlotte Davis, Bluefield graduate student. Miss Moore demonstrates a solution to the problems a minidress may present while Miss Young looks comfortable in a pantdress. Mrs. Davis shows a straight lined dress that any mature lady would be proud to wear.

## Two Coeds In Miss W.Va. Pageant

By JANE BILLMAN  
Society Editor

Two Marshall students, both members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, are in Charleston this week competing for the Miss West Virginia title. The winner will go on to the Miss America Pageant later this year.

Jackie Bernard, Huntington senior, who is Miss Huntington; and Gay Hill, Martinsburg junior, who is Miss Eastern Panhandle, along with other contestants, are guests of the Heart of Town Hotel for the week-long competition which will end Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Miss West Virginia Pageant began this past Sunday and will climax with the crowning of Miss West Virginia Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The contestants have had a full schedule this week. On Monday they visited Huntington where they were hosted to a Rotary Club

luncheon, given a tour of the Marshall Campus and the Huntington Art Galleries. The girls returned to Charleston that evening for a parade.

Other activities for the week included visits to Beckley and Parkersburg, several luncheons, a tour through a coal mine, an appearance on a Charleston television show and the judge's interview.

The schedule for Monday, a typical day for a contestant, ran like this: The girls arose at 8 a.m. and went to breakfast at 9. They left for Huntington at 10 a.m. and arrived at the luncheon at 11:30. Until 3:30 p.m. they toured places of interest, at which time they returned to Charleston. Dinner was at 5 p.m., and at 6:20 there was a mad rush back to the hotel where the entrants had 25 minutes to get ready for the parade through Charleston. At 8:30 p.m. the girls returned to the hotel where they attended a social hour from 9 un-

til 10 p.m. They retired at 10, and at 11 p.m. all lights were out.

Gay is home for the summer, but Jackie, is currently enrolled in summer session and was available for comment.

In addition to summer classes and homework, Jackie is employed in an insurance company office where she works five days a week until 3 p.m. This schedule left her little time for all the shopping, sewing and other duties involved in pageant competition.

In spite of the flurries of pre-competition activity, Jackie is enthusiastic about everything connected with the pageant. Last Saturday as she was making final preparations for the trip to Charleston, she said, "I'm excited because of the pageant and all the things I know I'm going to experience. I'm nervous too! I even bought some nerve pills!"



### MU Journalism Students Guests Of Sigma Delta Chi

THE KANAWHA Valley Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society hosted journalism students at last month's meeting in Huntington. Standing left to right are: William Francois, chairman journalism department; Raymond Brewster, editor-in-chief Huntington Publishing Company; Hugh Mulligan, AP foreign correspondent; President of Sigma Delta Chi, Robert McCullough, Editor-in-Chief Ashland Daily Independent; and Ed Tungstall, bureau chief, AP in Charleston. Seated left to right are Dan Fields, Lavalette senior; Terri Gothard, Huntington senior; Susan Samuels, Barboursville senior, and Lloyd Lewis, Princeton senior.

### Classes Cancelled July 4th Weekend

President Stewart H. Smith has announced that there will be no classes Monday, July 3.

In making the announcement Dr. Smith said, "We will have classes the following Saturday to make up for the time missed Monday."

This schedule, according to Dr. Smith, will give everyone a long Fourth of July weekend; Saturday, July 1, Sunday July 2, Monday July 3, and Tuesday, July 4.

However, there will be classes on Saturday July 8 to compensate for the time of on Monday. Commenting on the Saturday classes, Dr. Smith said, "We've done this before, we have a very compressed summer schedule and we need all the time to cover the work, particularly in laboratory classes."

#### HODGES HALL

Open in 1937, Hodges Hall was named for a former president of the University, Thomas E. Hodges.





REGISTRATION STARTED at the Registrar's office in Old Main where lines of students formed to get a permit to enter Gullickson Hall so they could complete their registration.



FRANCES COURTRIGHT, Hurricane graduate student, has her photograph taken for her student identification card by Linda Smith, Huntington sophomore, a student assistant at the I. D. unit.

## Long Lines Move Fast; Summer Registration Figures Hit New Peak

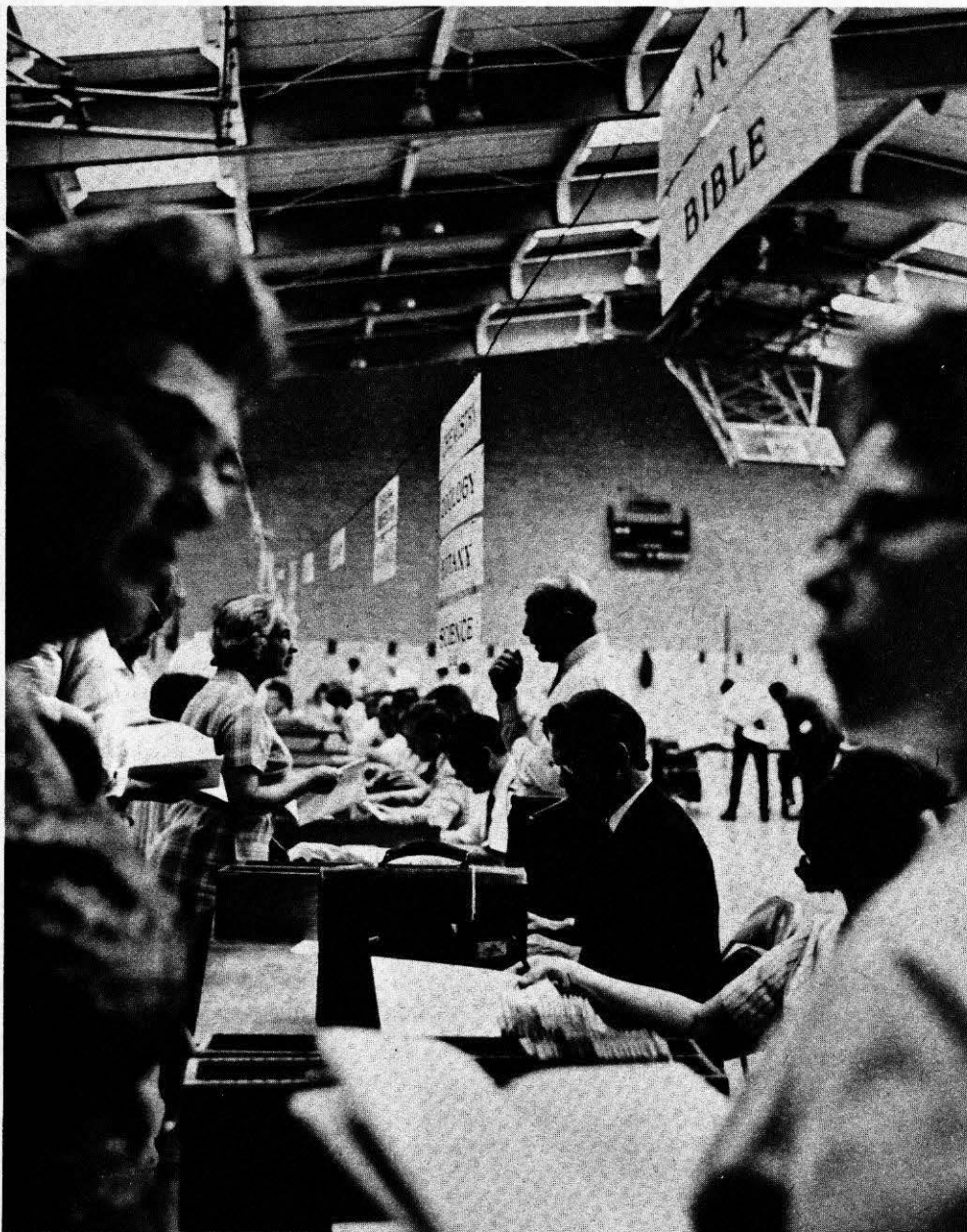
Photos by  
Doug Dill



FINAL CHECK at the Teacher's College table in Gullickson Hall caused long lines to form during summer school registration. Lines moved fast and there was little, if any, delay.



FIRST TIME STUDENTS at Marshall were given help with their schedules in Science Hall. Jack Jervis, assistant professor of education, counsels Virginia Reuthebuck, Ashland, Ky., junior, as other students wait for help.

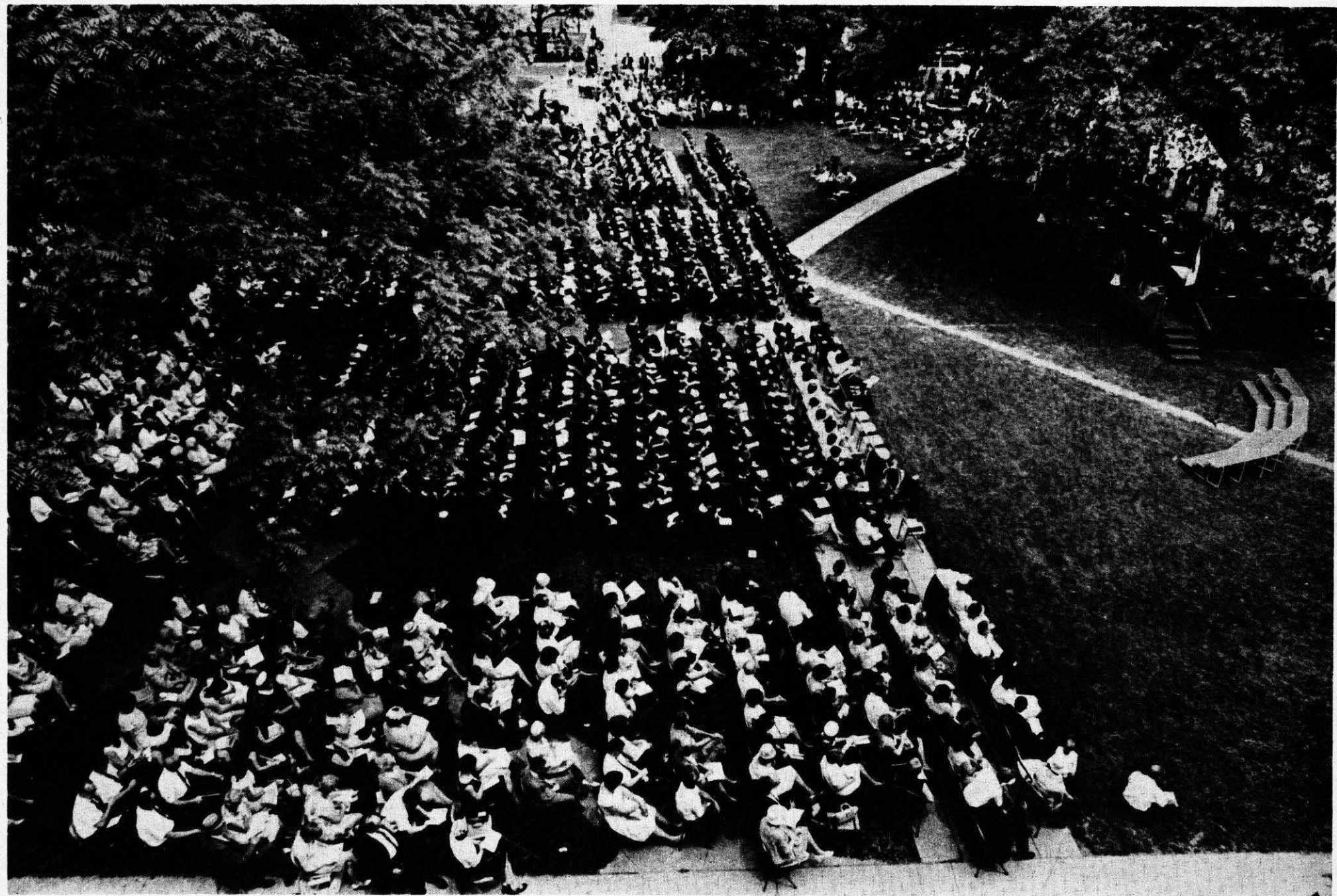


STUDENTS RECEIVED IBM cards for each class during registration June 12 in Gullickson Hall. Students who successfully completed their pre-registration forms did not have to attend regular registration.



GULLICKSON HALL becomes the scene for registration at the beginning of each term and summer term is no exception as students who did not pre-register form lines and fill out forms on registration day.





**Shirt-Sleeved Audience Hears Commencement Speaker Wingate**



**Graduates Participate In Invocation**

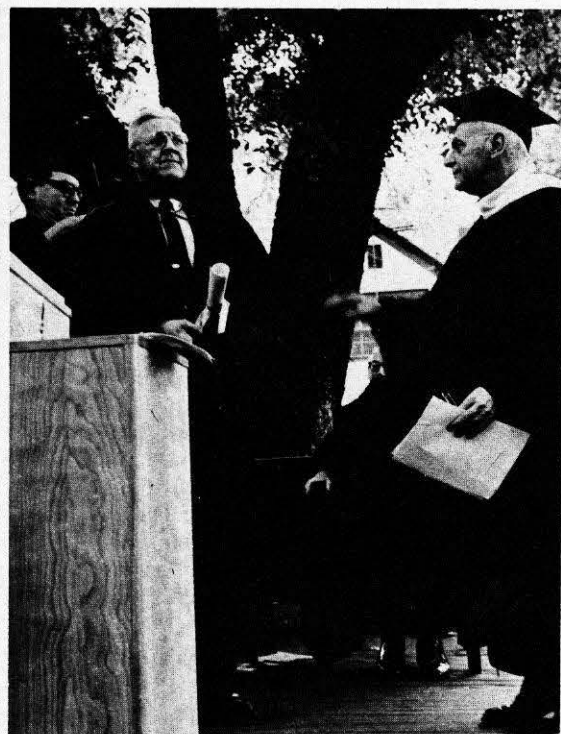
# Alumni Ranks Enlarged; 1,030 Awarded Degrees

Photos by  
Doug Dill

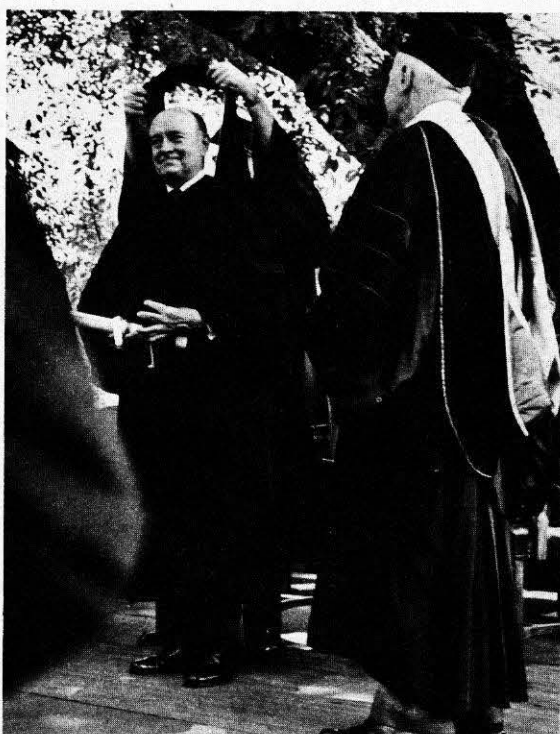


**Hot Feet**

... A Part Of The Ceremony

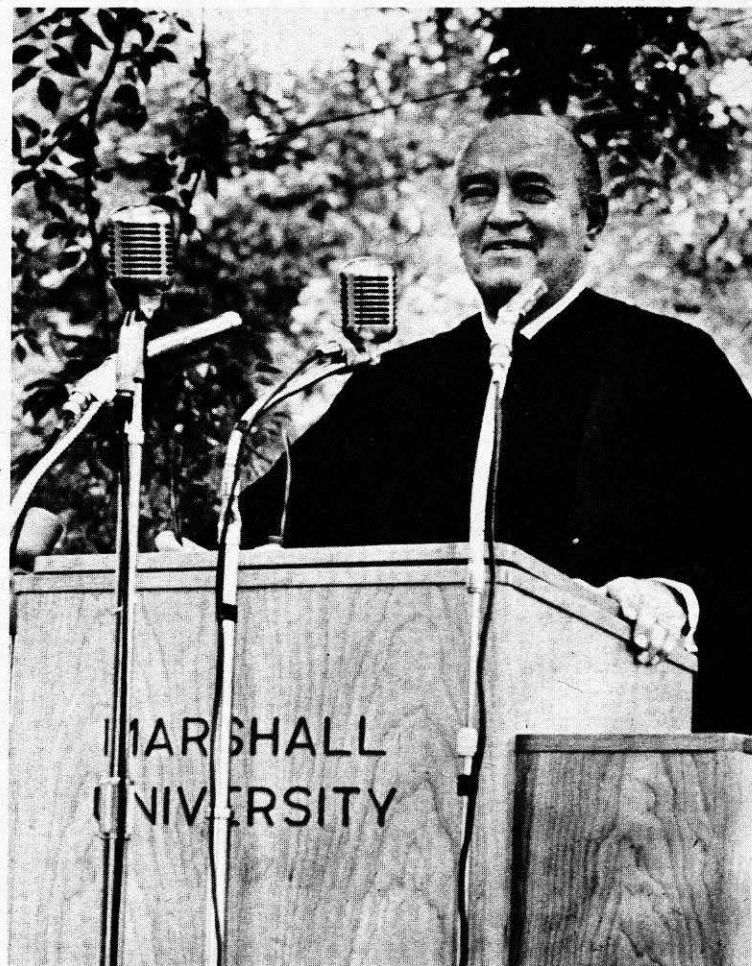


**DEAN JOHN F. BARTLETT**



**HENRY S. WINGATE**

... Two Of The Four That Received Honorary Degrees



**INCO PRESIDENT WINGATE ADDRESSES GRADUATES**





### Marshall's New Athletic Director Holds Conference On Campus

EDGAR O. BARRETT answers questions from the press during his first official press conference as athletic director for Marshall University. Barrett's wife, Betty, and three of their four children (right) were also present at last Friday's conference, as well as many of the coaches and staff from the athletic department. University President Stewart H. Smith introduced Barrett at the conference. Barrett will officially take over his new duties July 1.

## HOOF BEATS

By BILL ROBINSON  
Sports Editor

Only time will tell what kind of athletic director Mr. Barrett will be, but if his handling of the recent press conference is any indication, Marshall's athletic image can only go up.

For nearly 45-minutes he answered questions concerning his new position, and what his plans are with great coolness.

When asked the touchy question about Marshall ever playing West Virginia University in sports he answered, "I will follow them with interest and keep contacts there," which brought a chuckle from the crowd, and a remark from one observer, "I wouldn't answer the question either."

One optimistic note is his apparent concern for the students. He said that the student athletes represent the athletic program. He said that we must start with the students and have them carry their pride on to the people of Huntington. He said of Marshall students, "They are nice, clean cut kids. You don't see any stringy haired students around here."

Although he declined to comment on the student seating facilities at basketball games until he has had a chance to get more familiar with the problem, it seems that if anyone is going to give the students more seating space, it will be Ed Barrett.

In the introduction, President Stewart Smith said that Ed Barrett will be able to give the needed enthusiasm and leadership. Well, at least one person won't disagree. For Eddie said it like he feels it, "I feel like I'm a leader and not a follower."



Andy Socha, Marshall's All-Mid-American Conference fullback from Steubenville, Ohio, signed a professional contract with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League Saturday.

Socha gained 735 yards rushing in 151 attempts for 4.9 yards per carry despite Marshall's low 2-8 record last season.

The 6-0, 195-pound fullback was named Huntington's top amateur athlete of the year in March and received the Elks 313 Paul S. (Runt) Foster Memorial Trophy.



Coach Larry McKenzie will assume full time duties as freshman basketball coach this year.

Coach McKenzie, who had been a graduate assistant here last year will receive his Masters Degree this summer from Marshall. He is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky State where he played varsity football. Prior to that he attended Kent State University.

Before coming to Marshall, he was head basketball coach at Catlettsburg High School. He also taught health and physical education.

McKenzie was an all-state football player at Russell High in Russell, Ky.

He, his wife Bonnie and their eight year-old-son will move to their new home in Guyan Estates in July.

Kenneth Fisher, who served as a graduate assistant on the football staff last season, has been hired as a full time coach by the athletic department.

Fisher, a graduate of Ohio University, will be the new freshman grid coach, replacing Charlie Kautz, who was named assistant athletic director last week.

A former head coach at Logan and Miller High Schools in Ohio, Fisher will assume full duties in the fall after completing his graduate work at Marshall.



COACH CHARLIE KAUTZ

### Kautz To Aid AD

In one of his first moves, Athletic Director Eddie Barrett picked Coach Charlie Kautz as his assistant director of athletics last Saturday.

Kautz, a member of the football coaching staff since 1961, will be in charge of ticket sales, business and general administration. He will be the first assistant athletic director.

Last week Kautz was moved from the freshman football staff to the varsity, so his new job as assistant to Barrett will leave an opening on Coach Snyder's staff.

## Barrett Appointed Athletic Director

By BILL ROBINSON  
Sports Editor

Edgar Barrett, Marshall's new athletic director from West Virginia University, will be taking over an expanding position.

As President Stewart H. Smith said, "We need more than an athletic director. We need in addition the talent of a public relations man to lead and arouse the interest of the people to support the effort to provide facilities for Marshall." President Smith went on, "I feel Ed Barrett has the peculiar qualities Marshall needs now. Because of his experience, he'll be able to give the enthusiasm and leadership needed."

Even though Barrett was never an athlete in his high school or college days, he feels it wasn't necessary. "In fact," he said, "it is becoming increasingly unnecessary for one to have an actual playing background to succeed in athletic administration."

Barrett said he liked the interest of the people of Marshall. He was impressed by the loyal supporters who, "put their money where their mouths are."

Barrett, who originated most of the athletic publicity program at WVU said he saw the dedication of the members of the athletic board and wants to use them. He went on, "I won't close

my eyes to problems and will take responsibility."

When asked about the minor sports he said, "They can be promoted like the major sports. We'll try to do well in all 12 sports. I have ideas for development." He said he considers the Mid-American Conference one of the top two fastest growing conferences.

He declined specific comment on matters as scheduling and seating arrangements until he's had more time to get familiar with the situations.

He was impressed by the students. "They are nice clean kids. You don't see any stringy haired students around here. That's an unseen benefit of our work. I'll always have time for them, they're fresh, bright and full of ideas."

As well as being the athletic publicity director at WVU, he was also assistant sports editor at the Fairmont Times, and information services officer while in the U. S. Air Force.

Awards include national first place in the first contest for basketball brochures in 1961 by the United States Basketball Writers Association. He also received various awards of the Football Writers Association of America, U. S. Basketball Writers and College Sports Information Directors of America.

The chief motivation factor in taking this job he said, was the "opportunity to lead." He said he felt that after 15 years at one job he had the qualification and background. Also he wanted to be associated with a growing school.

He said we need to get behind Coach Snyder, and that Coach Johnson was doing a good job. Also there is a chance the freshman football team might play away at "say, Beckley" if we get a freshman quarterback from there.

After a week's vacation in South Carolina, Barrett will come back to Huntington to start work. With him is his wife, Betty, and their four sons: Kevin, Dick, Ned and John.

## Graduate Student Participates In National Golf Tournament

Harry Hoffer, Huntington graduate student and world history teacher at Huntington High School, played in the recent United States Open Golf Championship at the Baltusrol Golf Club course in Springfield, N. J.

Hoffer qualified to play with the limited field of 150 golfers from both the United States and abroad by beating Dow Finsterwald, well-known pro, and Don Albert, former Ohio amateur champion, in a sudden death playoff in the sectional qualifying tournament held in Cincinnati.

Hoffer, a professional since

1964, said, "The Open showed me my weaknesses. I learned a lot about playing as a professional, and I was pleased just by playing there."

The local qualifying tournament, first step to the U. S. Open for this area, was held in Huntington. Hoffer, the medalist in the area tournament, was among the four qualifying to go to Cincinnati to play in the sectional tournament.

The top six golfers from Cincinnati, of which Hoffer was one, went on to Baltusrol.

Hoffer was eliminated after the first two rounds at the open.





Miss West Virginia Hopefuls Tour Journalism Department

QUEEN CONTESTANTS for the Miss West Virginia beauty pageant toured Marshall University last Monday. Dottie Knoll, Journalism Department Assistant shows the Parthenon to the contestants. Next to Miss Knoll is Jackie Bernard, Miss Huntington, and on her left is Gay Hill, Miss Eastern Panhandle. Both girls are Marshall University students. Behind Miss Hill is Judy Skunda, the present Miss West Virginia.

13 Miss West Virginia Hopefuls Visit Campus

Marshall University was honored this week by a visit of 13 of the most beautiful girls in West Virginia. They are the contestants for the Miss West Virginia title this year.

Accompanied by six chaperones and numerous state and local officials, the girls were guests of the Huntington Rotary Club for a luncheon. Afterwards, they toured the Marshall campus, and from here they went on to visit the Huntington Art Galleries.

One of the visiting beauties will

be crowned Miss West Virginia 1967 Saturday in Charleston at the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored finals of the state contest. That girl will represent the state in the Miss America Beauty Pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The local visit for the contestants was sponsored by the Huntington Downtown Improvement Group (DIG). Accompanying the hopefuls on their tour was last year's Miss West Virginia, Judy Skunda of Weirton, a junior at West Virginia University where she is majoring in speech.

Two Interviewed For Academic VP

President Stewart H. Smith said this week he has interviewed two possible candidates for the position of vice president of academic affairs at Marshall.

The position was vacated last semester when Dr. J. Stewart Allen resigned to become executive director of the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities in Austin.

English Exam Set Twice In Summer

The English Qualifying Examination for the summer sessions will be held June 24 and July 29, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, chairman of the English Department. The test will be given at 9 a.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium.

Students eligible to take the examination are engineering majors who have completed 68 or more hours, students in four year programs who have completed 58 or more hours, and students in two-year programs who have completed 45 or more hours. Persons who have failed the examination must complete the English Composition Clinic before retaking the examination.

Passing the examination is a requirement for graduation and all Teachers College students must pass before being admitted to student teaching. Students who had an "A" or "B" in English 102 A and foreign students for whom English is not a native language are exempted.

No prior registration is necessary. Students must arrive promptly and be seated by examination time.

42 Appointed To MU Faculty, Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

He succeeds L. Roland Aberle, professor of business administration, who has been serving as acting chairman.

Dr. E. Steven Hanrahan, associate professor of chemistry, moves to the chairmanship of the Department of Chemistry succeeding Dr. John H. Wotiz who is resigning. The appointment becomes effective Sept. 1. Dr. Hanrahan was a research chemist for the E. I. DuPont Co. before joining the MU faculty in 1963.

New appointments included:

Professor: Dr. Ronald Gene Rolins, English.

Associate professor: Dr. Stuart Edgar Colie, political science; Dr. Irving Lillien, chemistry and Dr. Francis Kazimer Aldred, history.

Assistant professors: Thomas J. Coyne, economics; Dr. Price Clayton Rivers, psychology; Dr. Willard L. Jinks, biological sciences; John A. Lent, journalism; Robert Fielding Morriss, education; Louise S. Bailey, English; Peter K. Fei, English and Dr. Grant James

Klausman, music.

Instructors: James Larry Smith, geography; Charles V. Peele, mathematics; Charles V. Bias, history; Michael Ira Cornfield, art; Kenneth H. Greer, economics; Ronald Lewis Crosbie, physical education; Robert Charles Saunders, physical education; Donna Lou Lawson, physical education; Kenneth Eugene Fisher, physical education and assistant football coach; Sara Simmons Chapman, English; Betty Kay McClellan, English; Richard L. Hasbany, English; Juliet Willman Kincaid, English; John W. Teel, English and David C. Knouse, modern languages.

Other instructors: Edwin C. McCarnes, speech; Hite Wilson Compton, speech; Patrick J. McInerney, speech; William C. McComas, psychology; Richard E. Mbiad, speech; David L. Edins, biological sciences; Roger Lynn Adkins, economics; Stephen D. Rowe, English; Kathryn Williams Wright, education and Norma L. Plasterr, English.

Four new staff members were approved: Glen E. Smith, director

of research in vocational education; J. Fred Haeberle, assistant director of information and publications; Nellie Jean Beach and Phyllis Justine Osborne, registered nurses.

Promotions in rank were approved for: Bernice Maxine Phillips; promoted to associate professor of English; Berfitt Jordan, to associate professor of mathematics; Harold T. Murphy, associate professor of modern languages; Steven Hunter Hatfield, assistant professor of mathematics and Robert F. Maddox, assistant professor of history.

The board also approved an increase in the student health fee to \$6 per student per semester to augment and improve the Student Health Center.

Doenges Made Housing Head

Thomas H. Doenges, assistant to the vice president of student affairs at Eastern Michigan University, will become housing director here effective August 14, according to James Vander Lind, associate dean of student affairs.

Doenges replaces Kenneth Cohen who will enlist in the U. S. Navy Monday. Cohen has served as housing director since 1965.

The new director received his B. S. from Eastern Michigan in 1954 and is now working towards his master's degree.

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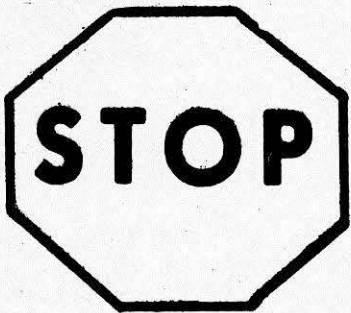
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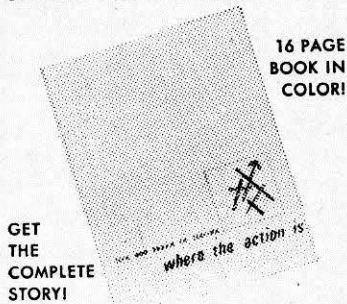
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## Cabell To Aid Education Plan

"Marshall University and Cabell County are now making plans to work more closely in the area of teacher education," according to Dr. Rex Gray, associate professor in Marshall's Education Department.

Dr. Gray also said, "the idea of this program is to give the public schools more responsibility in training teachers."

According to Dr. Gray, "the planning stage of this program envisions an elementary and junior high school jointly operated by Marshall University and Cabell County."

Dr. Gray sees two major benefits of this idea. The first being a laboratory on curriculum so that experiments could be made to improve the curriculum to meet the needs of the students. The second would be to provide intensive training for student teachers before they go out as members of the profession.



### Pianist To Appear Here Tuesday

LORIN HOLLANDER relaxes before his appearance next Tuesday in Old Main Auditorium at 8 p.m. He will appear in a free summer concert in the air-conditioned facility.

## Performer To Return As Soloist

By SHERRY ALLEN  
Staff Reporter

Lorin Hollander, who has been called the "leading pianist of his generation", will return to the Marshall campus for the second time within a few months for a command performance. He appeared with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in April as a piano soloist. He has appeared with more than 35 such orchestras in the United States and Canada.

Hollander will perform for the summer concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in air-conditioned Old Main Auditorium. There will be no admission charge for the show, and all students are invited to attend. The summer concert is held annually to supplement the cultural program.

As a performer, Lorin Hollander's record of achievement is extraordinary. His formal career began at the age of 11, and since that time he has appeared annually on television and recorded for RCA Victor.

Last season, at the age of 21, he celebrated his tenth anniversary on the concert stage, an anniversary which culminated in a gala concert at Carnegie Hall when he performed as guest artist with the Cincinnati Symphony and Max Rudolf playing Strauss' "Burleske".

During the summer of 1966, he marked another milestone in his career. He was the only soloist to accompany the Cincinnati Symphony on its Around-The-World Tour presented under the auspices of the Department of State, which made him the youngest Ambassador of Good Will ever to represent our country on a State Department tour.

### COUNSELING OFFICE

The Office of Student Affairs is organized for counseling students with personal problems. Some of the problems most frequently brought to the office include personal adjustments to campus life and housing and financial aid.

## Flood, Centennial Big News

# 1937 MU Editor Relives 'Old Days'

**Editor's Note — The following is a letter written by a former journalist at Marshall to his daughter, presently enrolled at MU. Henry King, director of public relations for United Fuel Gas Co. and former editorial staff member of the Huntington Publishing Co., tells his recollections of The Parthenon when it was located in what is now the Honors House and when it moved from that building to the then new James E. Morrow Library basement.**

"There is no longer an excuse—the strike is over. I owe you some recollections about the 'old days' of the Journalism Department. This may take a long time in the writing, because my memories of journalism go beyond my tenure as editor, beyond the first days in a white frame building on Fifth Avenue.

First, there was Dad. Through him I had my only knowledge of Grandfather King. I built up a fanciful image of him on the fragile basis of fact that (1) he worked as a reporter on a New York newspaper, and (2) he was editor of a weekly at Cleveland, N. Y. It was enough.

Then there was the day that my 10th grade English teacher, Mrs. Frances Burgess, said, while looking over something I had written, "You write very well." I must have reacted with shock, looking over her shoulder at my painful scrawl, because she instantly added, "I mean you express yourself very well."

### Studies Journalism

The next year I enrolled in high school journalism and decided to study journalism at Marshall. There are yet a couple more themes to this prelude. While in the 11th and 12th grades at Huntington High School, and for two years at Marshall, I delivered newspapers. And who was one of the residents on my route? W. Page Pitt. But he wasn't a customer. He got the paper without charge, courtesy of the Huntington Publishing Co. I think I never saw him at his home.

There were other Marshall faculty members on Hildacrest, maybe better known as Crestmont Drive. Their names? Utterback, Hron, Stender, Mueller, a chemistry professor whose name leaves me. And down on Donald Avenue were Dean Shouse and Dean Wilson. But why all this about the paper route? Only because it was

all part of what conditioned me, aimed me, resolved me, so that on a September day in 1933 I enrolled at Marshall College.

Today I think it is called the Honors House. At another time it was the College Clinic. But then it was the Journalism Department. It had all the trappings of the present-day department — yes, even Page Pitt. He had a shock of black hair, no beard and a driving volatile manner.

### Recalls Secretary

There was Virginia Lee, secretary of the department, who comforted Do-ed and Ed alike, even then as she did for years to come, including your mother and me. And there was Willis Tucker as a member of the faculty along with a parttimer, H. R. Pinckard of the Herald Advertiser. The journalism students of that day didn't cling to my memory — just the exalted editors of The Parthenon.

When I was a freshman, the paper was in its last day as an eight-column format. Chuck McGhee, now of the Charleston Daily Mail, said he was editor that year. It seems to me that Mary McGhee may have served a part of the time. Jim Comstock, The Richwood journalism figure, after-dinner speaker and gadfly to the Charleston Gazette, was a columnist. We freshmen held him in some awe.

### Elected News Editor

For my sophomore year I had been elected Tuesday news editor of The Parthenon. Jack Maurice was the editor and Bill Belanger was managing editor, only Bill was a girl. Today he is the editor of the Charleston Daily Mail and she is a veteran editorial employee of Huntington Publishing Co. We spent our daytime hours around the basement of the library, taking classes, writing stories, working and generally soaking up the fascinating lore of journalism.

It was a great contrast, going from the white house on Fifth

Avenue to the spanking clean quarters in the library. It was an even greater contrast to the premises of the Chapman Printing Co. where we worked at night. It was another basement at the corner of Seventh Avenue and Tenth Street, the building now housing the dress factory. The lighting was perhaps adequate for daytime but horrible for nighttime. Being a printing company office, it didn't convert readily into a news room. There were always two or three times as many people than there were chairs. Jack Maurice would sit at one desk, writing editorials in long-hand. We'd work far into the night. We'd confine our work into an area partitioned from the rest by a low wall, strong enough to support those needing it. The recesses of the print shop were inky and spooky.

My junior year, I was managing editor when Vint Murphy was editor. We were still at the Chapman Printing Co. basement. By this time I was wearing glasses full time. We were well adjusted to the daytime routine at the Journalism Department and the nighttime work at the printshop. There was enough income then for my Parthenon staff job that I gave up the newspaper route. For the first time in four years, I did not have to get up at 4:20 a.m. Besides I had worked at odd jobs that summer, including three weeks at American Car & Foundry. There were two periods of work, one at 42 cents per hour in the Car Shop and another at 47 cents per hour in the Wheelwright Department. I never knew why the wheelwrights got more. I worked lots harder shoveling coal and carrying material.

### Was Editor

My senior year, I was editor. Others on the staff were Paul Becker, managing editor (now administrative assistant to Congressman John Slack); Dallas Higbee,

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