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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 65

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1966

No. 65

## Institute Application Is Readied

### MU Will Request \$5.5 Million Grant

By **RON HITE**  
Editor-In-Chief

(Editor's note: See artist conception on page 3)

A \$5.5 million request to establish a regional institute in the area will be submitted to the Economic Development Administration this week, according to Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance.

The preliminary plans for twin 17-story dormitories on Marshall's campus was approved by the State Board of Education last week.

The double high-rise dorms, with a connecting cafeteria, will house a total of 1,008 students and are expected to cost nearly \$5.5 million. Completion of the structures has been set for early in 1968.

Last week's approval by the Board of Education of the grant for a regional institute cleared the way for the University to apply to the Economic Development Administration for the needed funds.

The institute, similar to one at Ohio University, would serve 29 or more counties in Eastern Kentucky and Southern West Virginia. A total of \$5,533,111 has been asked for the grant and the funds would be used over a five-year period.

The allocation would go toward staffing, equipping and operating such a center.

A total of 51 fulltime professional workers would be used at the institute in the beginning with nearly 114 workers by the end of the five-year period. Some of the professional workers would include members of the Marshall faculty.

President Stewart H. Smith said that the purpose of the regional institute would be to provide technical knowledge and leadership in activities which would raise the economic level of the people in the area. It would also mean that the University would have a larger role in the development of surrounding communities.

For the first time, detailed plans and specifications on the twin dorms were unveiled at the Board of Education meeting in Charleston. The structures will rival those of downtown Huntington in height. They will tower some 175-feet or about the same as the First Huntington National Bank Building.

Each of the towers will provide

dorm space for 504 students and will have a seating capacity in the single-story cafeteria for 600 students at a time.

The buildings, to be constructed from structural steel, will contain nearly 256,000 square-feet of space and will be the largest student housing facility in the state.

The location of the dorms is to be on the east campus and will face Fifth Avenue.

The Board of Education also initiated some action on some minor problems which will apply to all colleges in the state, including Marshall. The board authorized a crackdown on students who bounce checks at any state college or university.

All the state's institutions were authorized to assess a \$5 fine to any student writing a bad check. The fine would extend to every check written without sufficient funds.

### Dr. Williams Is Guest Lecturer

By **PATRICIA WHITE**  
Staff Reporter

In the second semester of summer school a visiting lecturer from England, whose stay will continue through next year, will be added to the English staff, according to Dr. Mervin Tyson, chairman of the English Department. Professor Duncan Williams, an Oxford graduate, will instruct a class in Romantic Poetry and a graduate class in the 18th Century Novel during the second semester of summer school.

For the fall Dr. Williams is scheduled to conduct graduate classes in English 610 - Pope and His Circle, and second semester he will instruct a class in Byron, Keats, and Shelley, plus freshmen and sophomore English classes.

### FILE APPLICATIONS

All Teacher's College students planning to do student teaching next summer should file applications this summer with the Dean of the Teacher's College, since many students will not be on campus again until next summer.

### DEADLINES APPROACH

Tomorrow is the deadline for turning in applications for second term summer school registration in the registrar's office. For those who advanced registered for second semester summer school but did not pay their fees, 3 p.m., July 6 is the deadline for paying those fees in the cashier's office.



### Kentucky Sociologist Banquet Speaker

DR. JAMES BROWN, professor of rural sociology at the University of Kentucky, is shown addressing the interns for the Marshall University National Teacher Corps at an orientation banquet held last Thursday at the UpTowner Inn. In his talk, Dr. Brown said that Appalachia was "a rural island in an urban sea," and added that although Appalachia is considered a subculture, it actually consists of a number of subcultures. The NTC interns were told by Dr. Brown that their job was most important because of the mountain people's dependence upon school training to acquire knowledge of ways of life of people outside the Appalachia area.

## Fall Faculty Appointments Approved By State Board

The West Virginia Board of Education has approved the appointment of 15 new faculty members for the fall term.

Six of these members received their A.B. and M.A. degrees from Marshall. They are: Thomas R. Dorworth, instructor of psychology; Carole Jean Allen, assistant professor of home economics, a research assistant at the Ohio State

University; Harry Edward Sowards, assistant professor of education, who has taught seven years in Cabell County; Jack Wallace Cook, instructor in physical education for men, teaching in Cabell County Schools for 13 years; Phil Edward Suter, assistant professor of education, teacher for eight years in Chesapeake, Ohio; Kathryn Beckner Venables, instructor in sociology, a teacher at Shenandoah College, Winchester, Virginia. In addition, Charles Ross Stephen, assistant professor of geography, received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Marshall.

Robert F. Maddox, instructor in history, is a teacher at St. Albans High School and Morris Harvey College. He received his A.B. degree from Morris Harvey and his M.A. from Marshall.

Other new members include: Dr. Sara Elizabeth Anderson, professor of business administration, who received her B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of North Carolina. She received her Doctor of Education degree at the University of Indiana. Dr. Thomas A. Parnell, assistant professor of physics, received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D., from the University of North Carolina. Lucy L. Berg, instructor of modern languages (Spanish), received her M.A.T.S. from the University of New Mexico. Glenn Wilson Burow, instructor of mathematics, received his M.A. from Duquesne University.

Dr. Chalmers Edward Means, assistant professor of education, received his M.S. degree from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Emory W. Carr, instructor of modern languages (German), received his A.B. and M.A. from West Virginia University. Roberta Renn Absher, instructor in English, received her M.A. degree from West Virginia University.

Louise Plymale Hutchison, who received her M.A. from Columbia University, was approved as Supervisor of Certification.

### Special Orientation Slated For July 7

All freshmen now enrolled in summer school who are planning to attend Marshall this fall must be present on Thursday, July 7, at 3:30 p.m., in the Science Auditorium for special orientation meeting. Only those present will be able to pre-register for fall.

On Friday, July 8, the Language Placement tests will be given for those wishing to continue a language begun in high school.

During July 11-15 freshmen will see their academic advisors and pay their fees.

On Monday, July 18, from 1:30-4 p.m. in the Student Union, freshmen who have attended the July 7th meeting will register for fall.

### Dorm Room Rent Is Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the day on which rent is due for dormitory rooms for the fall term.

In women's housing the 820 available beds have already been reserved, but unless these women pay their fee by tomorrow they will forfeit their room to one of the 183 women on the waiting list for rooms.

Outside of dormitories there are six sororities which offer rooms to members and off-campus University approved housing to accommodate 200-250 more women.

### ENGLISH EXAM

The English Qualifying Examination will be given in the Science Hall Auditorium at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Students are asked to bring I.D. cards, a dictionary, a paper line-guide, and a ball-point pen.

### PRINTING BIDS

Bids for printing The Parthenon, Marshall University student newspaper, will be received in the University business office or the Journalism Department on or before July 9. The Parthenon is printed by the lowest qualified bidder meeting all specifications. Principal specifications are: students must be permitted to work in the print shop as a journalist laboratory; deadline for run of the press news is not less than 24 hours and 12 hours for spot news. Complete information on all specifications is available through the faculty adviser in the Journalism Department where copies of the paper also may be obtained.

# Constitution Now Being Updated

By SHEILA MOORE  
Society Editor

The student body constitution is about to undergo a complete change for the first time in 15 years.

Larry Sonis, sophomore class president, and Lee W. Call, Charleston junior, prepared the constitution alone because of the lack of cooperation from other Student Government officials. Sonis commented on this condition by saying, "Although my committee has been in existence for months, not a single Senator, Cabinet official, Committee Co-ordinator, Court Justice, or any other member of the campus government has volunteered. Someone thus had to complete this work, and I accepted the responsibility. I hope our Student Government leaders are thoroughly enjoying their summer vacations."

According to Sonis, the revised constitution will contain three basic changes. These changes which are related to the three branches of government are all concerned with wider representation.

The first change, which deals with Senate apportionment, will provide for a president, vice-president, and senator to be elected from the various classes. In addition to these members, representatives will also be elected from the dormitories, town and commuter students, and fraternities and sororities.

The executive branch will see a change in the qualifications for president and vice-president. If the office of president is vacated, the vice-president will fill the post, the class senator will become the vice-president and the president will appoint the new senator.

If a senator representing one of the three new areas needs to be replaced, he will be chosen by the respective area.

Two graduate students sitting on the Supreme Court will mark the change in the judicial branch. To achieve these two graduate students sitting on the Supreme Court a sacrifice of one graduate student in the senate will be made.

The revision also provides for lesser courts in the dorms, Panhellenic council, etc. "This provision will allow a court of appeals," according to Sonis.

The new constitution will allow for two important changes in the election of the student body president and Supreme Court chief justice. Candidates for these offices may run in the second semester of their sophomore year, thus allowing eligibility for two terms instead of one.

President Stewart H. Smith feels that the idea of wider representation, which is proposed in the new constitution, is very good and is something that we have needed for a long time.

Sonis does not expect much opposition to the revised constitution.

## GRADUATE EXAM

The Comprehensive Written examinations for graduates only, who are receiving their Master's Degrees, will be given on July 9 in Science Building rooms 109 and 111 at 8 a.m.

## Publication Due In Late August

After many postponements, delays, and setbacks the campus literary magazine, ETC., will finally be published . . . in August!

This latest delay came as a result of a decision to print the magazine on a higher quality paper of a bamboo color instead of white because, according to James Martin, director of the Information Service, the quality of this year's publication merits it.

The plates are ready for printing but the new paper is still on order. The size of the ETC. will be approximately 40 pages including four or more pages of artwork in addition to the cover art. Selections include both poetry and short stories.

Editing the ETC. this year was Bob Rogers, St. Albans senior, and the English adviser was Dr. Ronald Rollins, assistant professor of English.

## STAFF ADDITIONS

The physics department will be adding two new members to its staff, according to Dr. Donald Martin, chairman of the department. They are Dr. Thomas A. Parnell and Assistant Professor Westley Shanholtzer.

## OFFICES TO CLOSE

All administration offices will be closed Monday, July 4 and reopen Tuesday, July 5 at 8 a.m. The University Library will close Friday, July 1 at 4:30 p.m. and reopen 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 5. The offices will open 8 a.m. Tuesday. The dorms will remain open over the holiday.

## REPRESENTATIVE CHOSEN

Kitty Rexrode, a Pendleton junior, has been chosen as the student representative for the home economics National Counsel K05, the home economics honorary. Miss Rexrode recently attended meetings of the counsel.



MRS. JANE NOTTER, GRADUATE STUDENT . . . offered three scholarships

# Mrs. Notter Is Awarded Fellowships

By MARGARET STRAUB  
Staff Reporter

Mrs. Jane Notter, graduate student in history from Huntington, recently was the recipient of two scholarships: a William Robertson Coe Fellowship from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and a grant from the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America.

The Coe Fellowship is for the Institute of American History and Government at the International and World Affairs Campus, Planting Fields, Oyster Bay, N. Y., an extension of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The Institute, which is for six weeks, offers six hours of graduate credit. The grant is about the equivalent of a \$1,000 scholarship and provides room, board, tuition, round trip plane transportation, and a \$200 stipend. Directing the seminar on American History will be Dr. David Potter, a noted historian who has held the chair of history at Yale, Oxford and is presently at Stanford.

Mrs. Notter also was awarded a \$150 scholarship from the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America. This grant was made on the basis of general excellence in the field of American History in Region Four which includes seven states and the District of Columbia. The History Department sponsored Mrs. Notter for this award. She will use her grant for further study at Marshall.

While an undergraduate at Marshall in the Teachers College, Mrs. Notter was an English and social studies major. She was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta, and Fourth Estate and graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1963.

Mrs. Notter, who teaches American History at Barboursville High School, had this to say about her awards, "I was quite pleased and I felt that all the years of hard work had been worthwhile. I am very grateful to Dr. Heath and Dr. Moffat for their assistance in my being awarded these grants."

Mrs. Notter, who has a daughter who is a sophomore at Marshall, also received an \$850 award to Vanderbilt University to the Institute on Communism and Constitutional Democracy. Due to a time conflict with the Coe Fellowship, this award was declined.

## NEW EQUIPMENT

The physics department, headed by Dr. Donald Martin, has some new electronic equipment and a new electromagnet to measure magnetic fields. Dr. Martin stated that this equipment would help considerably in research.

## MATCHES SCHEDULED

According to Dr. Alta Gaynor, associate professor in physical education, tennis matches with Ohio State University, Marietta, and West Virginia Tech. will be scheduled for the October 1966.

# 'Mata And Hari' Appear On Main Stage July 7

By CAROLE CAMPBELL  
Staff Reporter

Mata and Hari, present day exponents of the art of mime, will be featured at a summer Artist Series July 7 at 8 p.m. in the Old Main Auditorium.

Using dance, movement, gesticulation and just plain old mugging to project their ideas, (Ruth) Mata and (Eugene) Hari will present a program of dance and satire on themes, ideas, and emotions.

Original members of the Trudi Schoop Company, Mata and Hari met, married, and merged their careers into the main line of show business. TV audiences have seen them on "The Dinah Shore Show," and "The Ed Sullivan Show" in 13 appearances, and the Ed Murrow interview on "Person to Person" as well as numerous appearances on foreign TV network shows.

Their legitimate credits include two Broadway shows and their own recent Off-Broadway production of "Two For Fun."

Working in association with Columbia Concerts Management for ten years, Mata and Hari have toured the world many times. Their recent tour included playing to audiences throughout the United States, South America, and South Africa.

When not on tour, Mata and Hari call New York their home. There they run their own dancing studio in the famous Carnegie Hall.

Open to all students, there will be no admission charged to see this outstanding couple. Activity cards and ID's are not required.



MATA AND HARI, DANCE TEAM . . . to appear here July 7

## Center To Display Art Work

A graduate art exhibit will be held July 5 through July 12 at the Campus Christian Center. Three graduate students in art will be displaying selections of their work. They are Jerry Morris, Huntington; Martha Rollins, Kenova; and Earline Sizemore, Logan.

The art exhibit is a resume of graduate work done in painting, sculpture, drawing, graphics, and ceramics. Completion of this exhibit is a partial requirement for a graduate degree in art education.

Some of the objects on display will be for sale. Prices will be determined by the individual student and prospective buyer.

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DORMITORY TOWERS AND CAFETERIA  
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY  
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

L.  
ARCHITECT  
FAIRM

## L. D. Schmidt & Son, Architects' Conception Of Twin Towers

## Campbell Returns To Faculty Post

Hilbert H. Campbell, instructor in English, has returned to the Marshall faculty after receiving his Ph.D. in English at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

Dr. Campbell has been on a three-year leave of absence to work on his doctorate on a Danforth Teacher Grant.

In 1963 Dr. Campbell received the grant for one year. The grant was extended for an additional two years due to his outstanding work. According to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, professor of English and chairman of the English Department, Dr. Campbell received all A's on his Ph.D. studies.

"The Intellectual Position of Joseph Addison in Philosophy, Religion, and Science" was the topic of Dr. Campbell's dissertation.

A native of Lookout, Fayette County, Dr. Campbell served in the Navy four years after his graduation in January 1956 and graduated with honors with an A.B. degree in 1958. He received his M.A. in 1960.

Dr. Campbell taught one year at Marshall as a graduate assistant and three years as a full-time instructor prior to working on his doctorate.

His wife, the former Patricia Fannin of Ashland, Ky., received her A.B. from Marshall in 1958 and her M.A. in English in 1960.

The Campbells have two sons, Gregory, 5, and David, 1.

When Dr. Campbell received his

first Danforth Grant in 1963, he was one of 40 faculty member recipients in the United States. The recipients were selected from 461 nominees on the basis of academic ability and personal qualities promising success in teaching.

The Danforth Teacher Study Grants program was established in 1964. The purpose of the grants is to enable men and women already serving as fulltime faculty members to complete programs of graduate study in a university of the candidate's choice. Reappointments are offered on a competitive basis.



DR. H. H. CAMPBELL  
... returns

## Dr. Wolf Speaks At Workshops

By BETTY THEIS  
Staff Reporter

The first workshop of the Summer Institute of Musical Arts opened today with the Elementary Workshop for Teachers. It is being held in Room 202 of the Music Building. At 9 a.m. Merritt Wheeler of New York spoke on "Introduction to 'Growing with Music.'" Patricia Green, assistant professor of music, discussed "Techniques of Teaching Threshold to Music" at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m. Mrs. Irvine Parsons, music teacher at Beverly Hills Junior High in Huntington, will speak on "The Changing Voice."

The afternoon session begins at 1 p.m. with Dr. Robert D. Wolff, associate professor of music, discussing "Visual Aids for the Elementary

Teacher." The Institute is fortunate in having at this session James Andrews, the state supervisor of music, whose topic will be "Supplementary Programs for Elementary Music."

Tomorrow the Junior High Workshop for Teachers begins. It also will be held in Room 202 of the Music Building.

The afternoon session will begin at 1 p.m. with a joint discussion on "Music and Art Appreciation" by Dr. Wolff and Professor Green. At 2 p.m. there will be a review period and discussion of the topics covered in this workshop.

The climax of this workshop will be a concert by the Junior High Band at 3 p.m. on the south lawn of the Music Building.

## Instructors Study English Revisions

By SUSAN SAMUELS  
Circulation Editor

The syllabi for English 100, 101, 102, 300, and 301 are being studied by committees composed of faculty members of the English Department.

The committees have not completed their studies but some revisions of the syllabi have been announced by Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, professor of English and chairman of the English Department.

New text materials have been chosen for English 100. Among these are a reader, "Themes From Experience," and a reading skills book, "Tactics in Reading."

"The new texts will give students more practice and offer them materials of greater variety and interest," said Dr. Tyson.

"The syllabus has been thoroughly co-ordinated with new text material," he added.

English 101 will provide instruction in research writing through a series of shorter compositions involving library work, rather than one semester-long project.

The major subject matter area in writing and reading in English 101 will be the English language—its history, structure, semantics, and word usage.

The texts to be used in English 101 are "Harbrace College Handbook" and a reader, "Exposition and the English Language."

English 102 will be substantially the same. Students will continue using the "Theme and Form" book and will read and study drama, essays, fiction, and poetry.

English Literature and American Literature, English 300 and 301,

will remain substantially the same.

The committee revising the English 100 syllabus includes Mrs. Edith W. Milam, assistant professor of English and chairman of the committee, Mrs. Helen S. Hunter, assistant professor of education, and Mrs. Carol Valentine, instructor in English.

Miss Marilyn R. Putz, associate professor of English, is chairman of the committee assigned to revising the syllabus for English 101. Other committee members are Roger L. Hungate, Mrs. Ruth E. Kubis, Walter Sawaniewski, Mrs. Barbara B. Stickman, and William P. Wassum, all English instructors, and Eric P. Thorn, associate professor of English.

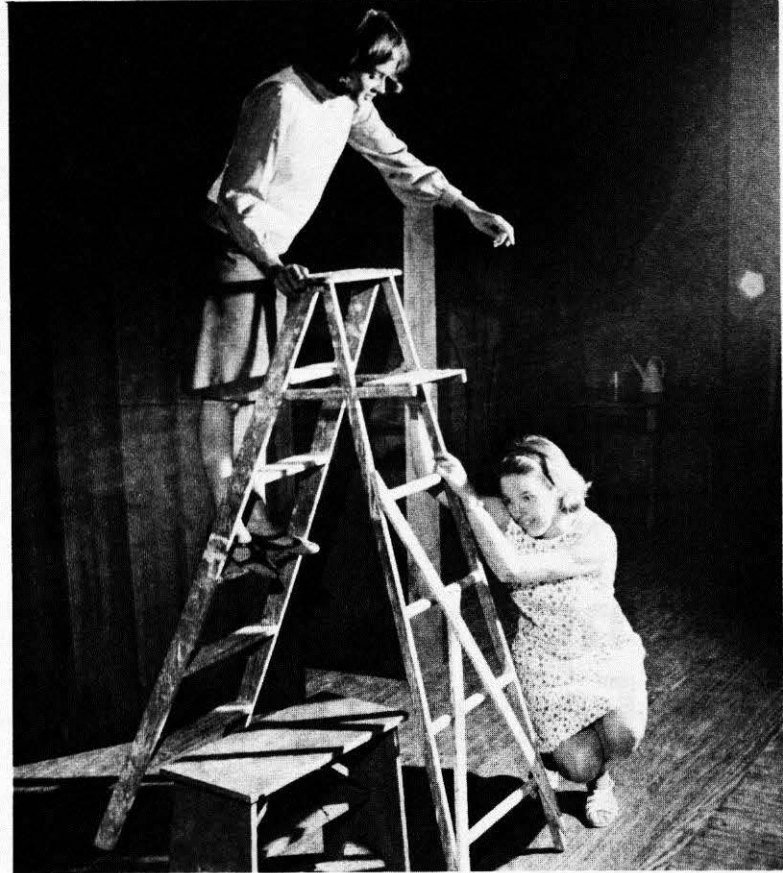
The English 300 syllabus is being revised by a committee under the direction of Mrs. Joan Fisher Adkins, instructor in English. Mrs. Mary Belle Byrus and Mrs. Ann S. Emery, both instructors, Charles G. Houston, assistant professor, and Curtis Baxter, professor of English, are other committee members.



# 'Rapunzel' Cast Caught Up In Rehearsal



**'Now Take Several Steps Down Right'**



**'Do Not Be Sad, Oh Prince'**



**Witch Catches Pair**



**Human Forest In Danger From Witch**

# Shepard Fires A Final 72; Ties For 26th In Tourney

By WOODROW WILSON  
Sports Editor

Dick Shepard, MU's star linksman, fired a final round 72 last Saturday to finish in a tie for 26th place in the National Collegiate Tournament held at Palo Alto, Calif.

Shepard, who had shot rounds of 77-74-74 before his final 72, ended the 72-hole tournament with a score of 297.

In his final round, Shepard gath-

tered birdies on the second and seventh holes on the front nine and had one birdie on the back nine, on the 16th. He was one over par on the back nine and even par on the front nine.

Bill Buss of Toledo was the only other Mid-American Conference representative in the tournament. He had a final round of 81 to finish with a 309.

Bob Murphy of Florida, who shot a blistering 67 on the final round,

edged Vinny Giles of Georgia for the crown. Murphy finished with 283 compared to Giles' 285.

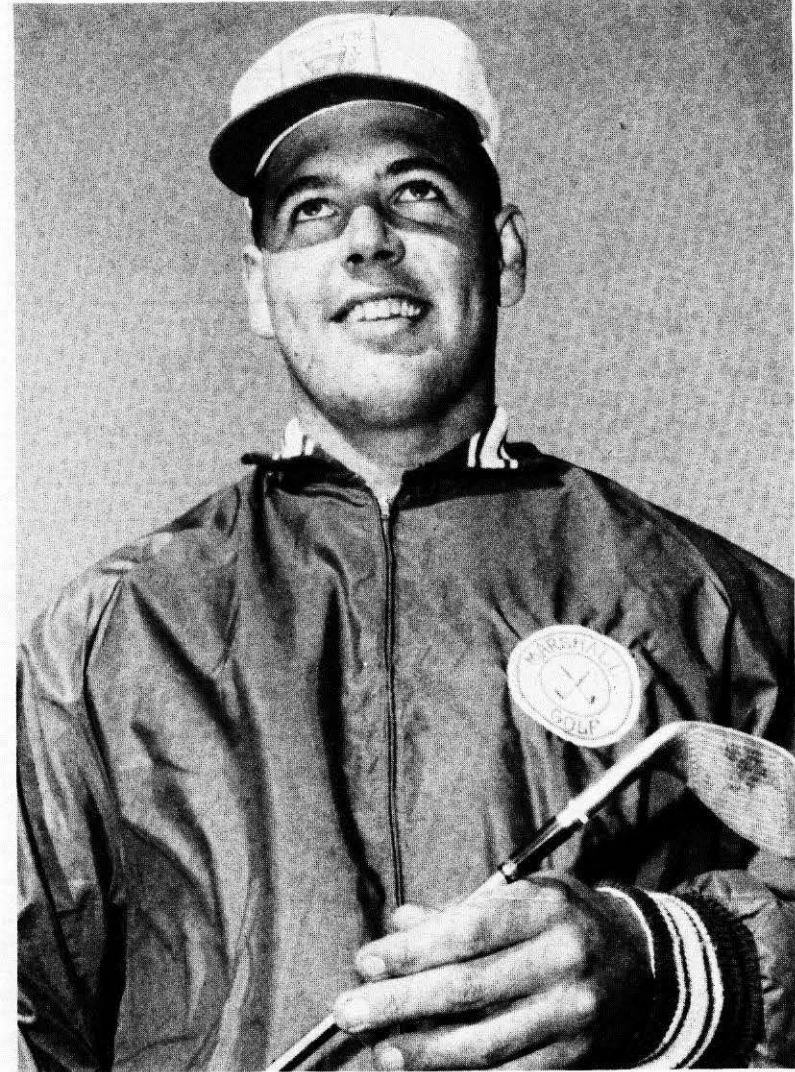
Shepard finished four strokes ahead of Bringham Young University's John Miller, low amateur in the U. S. Open. Mike Good of Huntington and Ohio State ended with a final round 74 to finish with a 300 total.

During his junior season which just ended, long-hitting Shepard paced Coach Buddy Graham's 12-8-1 squad to victories in the Denison Invitational and the MAC spring meet.

In the Denison Invitational, which had 19 teams entered, the Thundering Herd captured first with a 788 total and Shepard won medalist honors.

This year's conference meet was won by Marshall with a 775 total. Shepard, who won medalist honors in the spring meet last year, still helped the Herd to its second golf championship despite being hampered by injuries.

Coach Graham, who accompanied Shepard on the trip, said of his star performer, "Dick's final round was a fine one, which I felt he had coming. He did a good job out there and I'm real proud of him."



... DICK SHEPARD  
Thundering Herd Slammer

## Shepard Returning To Try For Second MAC Golf Crown

By HARRY FISHER  
Feature Writer

You won't see Dick Shepard around campus during the summer, but he'll be back at the start of the regular term to try for his second Mid-American Conference individual golf championship.

As a sophomore Shepard got his first MAC individual title. In the tournament this past spring, he relinquished his crown to teammate Joe Feaganes as the Thundering Herd walked off with the team title.

Shepard has been playing golf for over 15 years. In 1951 he and his golfing Dad, Lee, won the first of eight straight father-son tournaments at Spring Valley. He also won six Spring Valley Junior championships beginning when he was 13.

He chose to go into the armed forces before attending college and spent four nonplaying years in the Air Force. But, he managed to round into form soon after his release from active duty in 1963.

He teamed with "Slamming" Sammy Snead to win the Spring Valley Club Pro-Member championship in 1964. Shepard also won the club crown and the Invitational at his home course the same year. He also added the South Hills Open in Parkersburg to his long list of trophies.

Last year MU's star performer won almost every tournament around. He captured the Glenbrier, Sugarwood and Spring Valley Invitationals along with his MAC victory.

Besides these wins, he was one

of two MAC golfers chosen to play in the NCAA tournament in Knoxville, Tenn. Bobby Littler, Jr. from Ohio University was the other.

This year, after grabbing individualist honors and leading MU to the team crown in the Denison Invitational, Shepard was again one of two MAC golfers chosen for the NCAA tourney. Bill Buss of Toledo and Shepard both made the final cut at the event in Palo Alto, Calif. on the Stanford University course.

During the regular season Shepard had a 14-6-1 won-lost record and led the team with a 75.6 stroke average.

With next year to be his last for the Thundering Herd, Shepard will be out to regain his individual title and to aid the Herd in its quest for a second straight championship. Judging from the way he played in the NCAA tourney, it would seem that he is in dead earnest in the accomplishment of these two goals.

## Running Track Advantageous

"Running track has many advantages for an athlete," stated Danny Hall, a Caldwell, Ohio sophomore. Hall is a member of the cross country team.

Hall believes that track gives an athlete a definite goal to work for. "In track an athlete is always striving to improve himself," he commented. "We as track athletes can never say we have reached the limit of our abilities."

He also feels that his participation in track has had a good influence on his academic standing. "Track keeps me in top physical shape, and it prepares me mentally and physically for studies," he added.

This cross country runner is an example of an athlete who is truly dedicated to his sport. "An athlete has to make some sacrifices if he is to ever reach his goal," he said.

Hall finds that he must not only stay in shape during the track season, but throughout the whole year. Exercising, sprinting, and eating the proper foods are a part of his conditioning program.

During track season he spends two to three hours a day working to improve such skills as speed, pace, and the proper breathing technique. "Cross country track may be classified an individual sport," stated Hall. "My own performance may at times determine the team's standing."

## Dollgener Changes Swimming Hours

Dr. Robert Dollgener, director of intramurals, has announced some changes in swimming hours at the Gullickson Hall pool. Student swimmers' hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Swimming hours for the faculty and staff families are Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Open pool hours are every Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.



## 'Now Here's The Way To Do It'

PUTTING THE FEMININE touch on the art of shooting a basketball is Dr. Alta Gaynor, associate professor of physical education. Dr. Gaynor has produced a film entitled "Basic Skills and Drills that explains basketball techniques for women."

## Dr. Gaynor Produces Two Training Movies

By JANICE KESSEL  
Staff Reporter

Dr. Alta Gaynor, associate professor in physical education, with the assistance of the women's varsity basketball team, produced a basketball movie entitled "Basic Skills and Drills."

The movie is listed in the National D. G. W. S. (Division for Girls and Women's Sports) Basketball Guide and is obtainable on a rental basis. Many schools have purchased the film for their own

## Athlete And Singer Is Marshall Junior

Carl Sparks, Gilbert junior, has the unusual quality of being both a varsity baseball player for the Thundering Herd and also a combination singer and song writer.

Sparks is a pitcher on the MU baseball team and has been used mainly for relief this season. He is also interested in popular music to the extent that he sings and writes songs.

"I have had a liking for popular music since I was in junior high. So I got a band together and became a singer when I was in high school," Sparks related. He said that just last week he sang at Fraternal Hall and also at the Club Sheridan in South Point, Ohio.

Sparks commented that he has a summer job in Chicago where he has made up to \$100 in a week of singing on the side. He said that he was thinking of getting a band together next fall in Huntington but he still needed a drummer and a base guitarist.

Sparks is also an amateur song writer and has written a number of songs. One song called "Linda Lu" was sung by Sparks to this reporter. "I sent this song entitled "Linda Lu" in to a recording company and got a favorable letter back. The company said they could possibly use this song in the near future," Sparks added.

districts. It is a black and white film and is 28 minutes in length.

Dr. Gaynor also produced a 35 minute movie in color on the "Physical Education Program In Elementary Schools." This film shows how the elementary classroom teacher can teach a days' program without having a major in physical education.

Another interest of Dr. Gaynor's is in the field of science. She is co-author and has done research in the area of nutria and chinchilla reproduction. The nutria, she explained, is a South American animal which is very similar to the American mink. The main difference in these two animals is that the coat of the nutria is cheaper than that of the mink. The science journals have published eight of these articles.

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# Lots To See, Do In West Virginia

By PATTI ARROWOOD  
Business Manager

"Have you seen the Huntington Art Galleries?"

"If you're going toward Charleston on Interstate 64 be sure to stop at the Zoological Park near Winfield."

These are only two of the hundreds of suggestions of places to go and things to see in West Virginia which you would receive if you were to stop at the Tourist Information Center on Route 60 East at Washington Blvd.

Staffing the center are five Marshall coeds who were chosen by the Placement Office from applications for the job. Phyllis Curry, Huntington freshman; Lyndall Kyser, Bridgeport senior; Jan Pierson, Huntington sophomore; Mary Konrad, Huntington sophomore, and Ricki Henderson, Williamstown senior, work in morning and evening shifts keeping the Center open from 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. seven days a week.

Previously closed for some time, the Center opened May 9 with the Marshall staff. According to Robert Alexander, director of placement, it will serve until an indefinite date, opening in the fall at 1 or 2 p.m. "We hope to keep it open on a year-round basis," commented Mr. Alexander, "as a service to the community and to travelers in the area."

A look through the current register at the Center emphasizes the need for such a service because of the large number of people who are traveling in or through West Virginia. Travelers from almost every state in the Union and several foreign countries

Peggy Miller, who worked there the first of the summer observed that in her last two weeks the majority of people stopping had been from Illinois, and most people are traveling south through Charleston and Beckley. However, instead of taking the Interstate to Charleston and the Turnpike to Beckley, they would rather stay on Route 60 to see the scenic spots throughout southern West Virginia.

West Virginia is not only for those from other states or for summer traveling, but it offers opportunities for vacations or week-end trips the whole year. In order to give a better idea of the information available at the Center and a view of the diversity to be found in this state, here are some of the "travel adventures" suggested by the many brochures available at the Center and by the coed staffers themselves.

The logical place to start is right here in Huntington, the southernmost point of the Ohio River Valley. Many people who have lived here all their lives have never visited the Art Galleries, the Lions' look-out tower in Rotary Park, or one of the glass-blowing factories. Visitors find Huntington very interesting, and cleaner than most West Virginia cities says Miss Miller. They are particularly impressed by the city's park areas, which cover 800 acres.

North of Huntington is Cedar Lakes Conference Center near Ripley. Cedar Lakes is the home of the annual Mountain State Art & Craft Fair which begins today and runs through July 4. This fair is an event in which native artists and craftsmen are allowed to demonstrate, exhibit, and sell, with attractions ranging from fly tying to blacksmithing to traditional folk music.

Outdoor sports flourish all year in West Virginia. Those fond of the water can find a lake, river, or

creek close by no matter where they are in the state, in which they may water ski, swim, or go boating. Speed boat regattas are popular on the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers with one of the nations largest being held at New Martinsville each September.

Fishing is outstanding . . . from the muskie region of Tyler county to the trout fishing in the Greenbrier River and certain fish hatcheries in southern part of the state.

Public hunting areas are also available throughout the state, such as the Chief Cornstalk area on Route 2 north of Huntington.

The sport probably best suited to the mountains of the "Switzerland of America" is skiing. Ski slopes at Oglebay Park in Wheeling, Bald Knob near Beckley, Chestnut Ridge at Morgantown, and others, offer a season lasting from December through March. Highlighting the season is the annual Alpine Festival sponsored by the people of Tucker County. Scheduled for January at Blackwater Falls State Park, it features racing competitions, as well as skating and the crowning of an Alpine Queen.

According to Miss Miller, a lot of Huntington people are interested in camping. They're in luck, for the state Department of Natural Resources provides campgrounds in state parks and forests all over the state.

These state parks offer some of the most beautiful scenery in a state famous for its rugged natural beauty.

Parks can serve as a focal point for side trips to various attractions located nearby. For example, a vacation at Watoga State Park near the eastern border of West Virginia, can include trips to the Cranberry Glades, a natural swamp area of 300 acres, or to the Greenbrier, world-famous resort at White Sulphur Springs. North of Watoga is the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank where scientists listen for messages from outer space on the world's largest movable radio telescope.

Another popular feature is the Cass Scenic Railroad which offers an eight mile round trip in open observation coaches powered by an old-fashioned steam locomotive.

Only a few miles apart are Spruce Knob, highest point in West Virginia, and the rugged Seneca Rock, known as the most challenging climb in the East. Hundreds of limestone caves lie throughout the countryside, presenting a challenge to spelunkers and geologists.

For an unusual and interesting vacation for "city folks" especially those with children, the Information Center has a brochure of vacation farms. Forty-two farms are approved for guests where one can watch the activities of a farm at work or enjoy leisure time with horseback riding, fishing, or just relaxing.

One attraction that Miss Miller and the other girls at the Center would urge you not to miss is West Virginia's musical drama of the Civil War, "Honey in the Rock," at Beckley. Presented in an open air amphitheater, the play tells the story of West Virginia's birth as a state. This year, as before, several Marshall students are in the cast and chorus.

Still undecided about where to go on your vacation? Got the urge to take a week-end trip? Stop at the Tourist Information Center and ask one of the young women who represent Huntington and Marshall University for some advice. She'll be glad to help you.



## Attractive And Informative

PEGGY MILLER, HUNTINGTON junior, spent the first month of her summer serving as a staff member of the Huntington Tourist Information Center on Route 60. Peggy gave the Parthenon reporter several ideas for weekend trips to see the beautiful hills and parks in West Virginia.

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## Alpha Xi's Win Scholars' Cup

The Panhellenic Council has announced the academic averages for second semester of 1966 with the all-sorority average being 2.78 as compared with 2.59 for the average of all women students.

Alpha Xi Delta, which will receive the scholarship cup for the academic year 1965-66, was highest with 2.93. Phi Mu was second with 2.85. Third was Alpha Chi Omega with 2.82. Others were: Sigma Sigma Sigma, 2.80; Delta Zeta, 2.80; Sigma Kappa, 2.66; and Alpha Sigma Alpha, 2.43.

Among the women's dormitory averages, Laidley Hall was highest with 2.58. West Hall had 2.52 and Prichard Hall averaged 2.49.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary had 3.46 and Fagus, junior-senior honorary leadership attained 3.45.

## Secret Yearning Could Be Fulfilled

Ever wish you too could be a reporter? Ever read stories in The Parthenon written by your friends who were majoring in that wondrous and strange curriculum called Journalism?

Well this summer you could fulfill that wild desire, conquer that yen, not by changing your major but by enrolling in Feature Writing 309 or High School Publications 428. Taught as workshops, students enrolled in these courses gain actual newspaper experience by participating in putting out The Parthenon.

No previous experience is necessary, just interest.

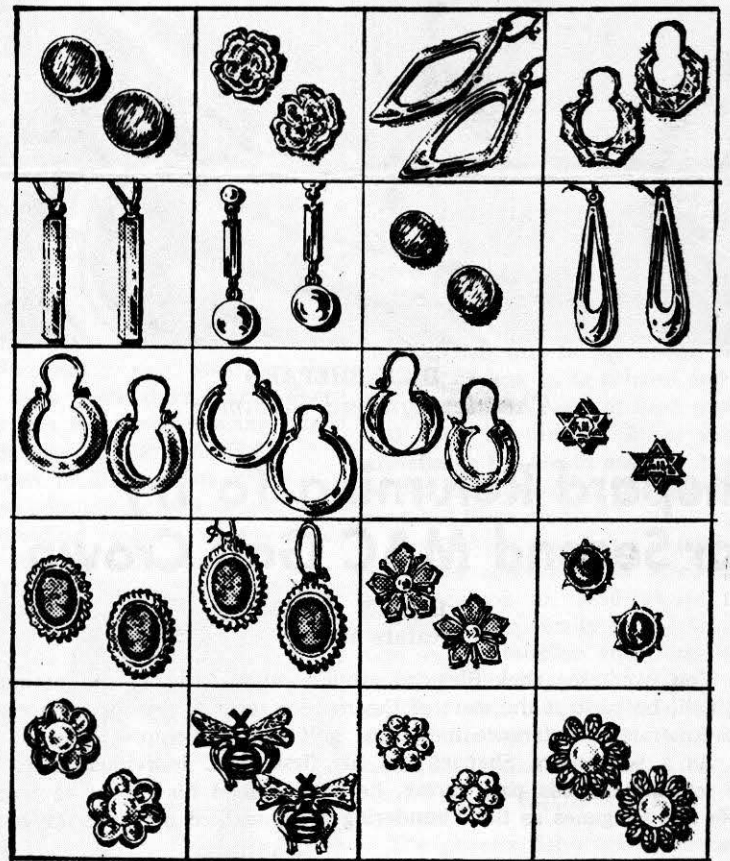
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