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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 66

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1966

No. 2

Welcome To Greek Visitors

(STORY IN COLUMN 1)

Marshall Group Tours British Isles

(STORY IN COLUMN 5)

Students Will Visit, Tour Area

By KATHY SIX
News Editor

A varied program of visitations, speeches, sightseeing, and generally "soaking up culture" of our state and Marshall University, has been planned for our nine visiting Greek students who arrived on campus yesterday and will stay until July 26.

Robert Alexander, director of placement and coordinator of the group's stay at Marshall, said, "We are expecting this summer's program to be as successful as they have been in the past two years."

The nine Greeks, seven women and two men, are sponsored by the Experiment in International Living which has its United States headquarters in Putney, Vt.

Their two-month visit to the United States began at Putney where they participated in orientation sessions. From there they came directly to Huntington by bus.

When the students arrived, they received their assignments of dormitory rooms on campus and met their American roommates. They will be officially received with a reception today.

After an orientation program with Alexander, the students will get a chance to see what campus life in America is like by taking a close look at Marshall.

"Classes will be open to them for audit," said Alexander, "and they will be encouraged to participate in the full range of campus life, academically, culturally, and socially, while they are here." He added that all University students are urged to cooperate fully to make their visit both enjoyable and enriching.

Alexander said he hopes to take (Continued on Page 8)



Now They Started Here And . . .

SHAREHOLDER IN THE COMPANY himself, Dr. Robert P. Wilkins, professor of history, will be in London this month researching the archives of the Hudson Bay Company. He and a colleague, Dr. John L. Harnsberger, are planning to write a book dealing with the history and current activities of the company.

To Research Book

Wilkins Will Visit London

By MARGARET STRAUB
Staff Reporter

Dr. Robert P. Wilkins, professor of history, leaves today for London. Traveling with him will be a former colleague at the University of North Dakota, Dr. John L. Harnsberger, now professor of history at Wichata State University.

Together they will do research on the Hudson Bay Company for their forthcoming book, which will deal with railroads in the north-west and the upper Great Plains of American and Canada. They plan to research old records, letters, etc. at the Archive of the Hudson Bay Company at Beaver

House in London. Railroad periodicals at the British Museum will also be used.

The Hudson Bay Company was chartered in 1670 as a joint stock company for the purpose of exploration and exploitation of the fur trade in North America. Their activities did not cease, however, with the growth of civilization in North America.

The company is still in operation and still engages in the fur trade. Like many other modern corporations, they own saw mills and a chain of department stores known in the east as Morgan's and in the west as The Bay. Dr. Wilkins is a shareholder in the company.

Of particular interest to Dr. Wilkins are the company's activities since the 19th century. Another of his prospective sources will be in the town of Yeovill from which came many settlers to Minnesota.

Tour Itinerary

July 13		Arrival. Assignment to rooms and meeting with group leader.
July 14	9:30 a.m.	Official University and State Greeting by Vice President Joseph Soto. Group Photo. Group Orientation on program, class attendance, etc. Tour of campus.
July 15	10:30 a.m.	Blenko Glass Tour
July 16		Free time.
July 17	3 p.m.	Huntington Galleries
July 18	noon	Rotary Club Luncheon
	8:15 p.m.	Old Main Auditorium—Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, Recital
July 19	11:30 a.m.	Lunch Union Carbide Corporation Tour to follow
July 20	8:15 a.m.	String Quartet and Dr. Bass
	10 a.m.	Dr. Richardson, "Contemporary American Youth"
July 21	9:30 a.m.	Honor Recital
	1:30 p.m.	Dr. Paul Stewart, "American Government Problems"
July 22	8 a.m.	Dr. M. Tyson, "The American Language"
	2 p.m.	Dr. C. Moffat, "What Matter of Men our Presidents"
July 23		Music Concert
	1:30 p.m.	Strings, Old Main Auditorium
	2:30 p.m.	Orchestra, Northcott Lawn
July 24		Free
July 25	noon	Tour of Capitol
	2 p.m.	Audience with the Governor
July 26		Farewell

Sights Are Informative And Funny

By SHELIA MOORE
Society Editor

"While members of the Marshall University Literary Tour dined in medieval splendor in Bunratty Castle, Ireland, June 19, two castle guards suddenly pounced on Professor Walter Sawaniewski and dragged him off, howling to the castle dungeon."

Professor Jack R. Brown, professor of English and tour sponsor, reported this incident in a letter received by the "Parthenon." Dr. Brown explained that Professor Sawaniewski, professor of English at Marshall, was charge and found guilty of sitting too close to a pretty girl.

Tour Members Sing

While appearing before the Earl Marshall of the castle, his clothes in wild disarray, Professor Sawaniewski was sentenced to sing a song for the entertainment of the company. "Pleading that he had a chicken bone stuck in his throat, he appealed to fellow members of the tour to come to his rescue, and the group sang 'The West Virginia Hills,'" according to Professor Brown's letter.

Professor Brown explained that Professor Sawaniewski was declared a free man by the Earl Marshall and escorted back to his place at the banquet table where he promptly sat even closer than before to the pretty Marshall coed.

The "Parthenon" called Dr. Brown while he was visiting William Shakespeare's city of Stratford-on-Avon, England. Dr. Brown admitted that every word of the incident was true and with great excitement and enthusiasm in his voice continued to relate other incidents of the trip.

Group Sees Friend

Finding that the old cliché "it's a small world" is true, Dr. Brown explained that he and his group (Continued on Page 8)

Survey Shows Students Want Five Week Terms

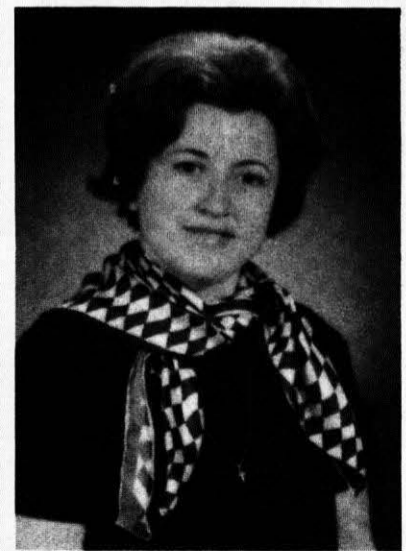
As a result of a survey of students enrolled in the first term summer school, university officials have announced two five-week summer terms for 1967 instead of a single nine-week session.

A poll of student opinion taken prior to the decision at the request of President Stewart H. Smith indicated that of the 1750 students who voted, a total of 1,509 favored the two five-week terms with the remaining 226 votes

cast for the single nine-week term.

About 70 per cent of the students enrolled in the first summer session took part in the balloting. Nearly 87 per cent voted in favor of the five-week sessions.

Originally, university officials ruled to conduct a single nine-week summer term in 1967, but a second decision was made following the results of the poll. The five-week terms will be similar to those now underway.



DIONYSSIA PAPANATOU
... group leader

mitory rooms on campus and met their American roommates. They will be officially received with a reception today.

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Letter To The Editor

Editor's Note: The Parthenon accepts for publication unsolicited letters signed by the writer. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any letter which may be considered in poor taste or libelous according to the laws of this state.

To The Editor:

Now that the April Fool issue of the "Chief Justice" has been distributed, when is the real one going to appear? Surely this brown covered "thing" cannot be the long awaited pictorial survey of Marshall. If it is, I would like a refund on my student activity fee.

Marshall may not have the best teams in the MAC, but that is no reason to omit all sports but football, of which there are only nine pictures. There are only two pictures of intermurals teams — none of the champions such as billiards, pocket billiards, handball, etc. This year's "Chief Justice" has done the athletic department a great injustice.

On the other hand, there are twenty-seven pictures of beauty (?) and/or popularity queens and twenty-five pictures of the band and homecoming. In comparison, there are seven pictures of the union, library, and CCC. Is this a true picture of where the interests of Marshall lie?

Going by the book, last year there was no faculty. With the exception of a very few candid shots (of which no one was identified, which was true of the organization shots also). How can freshmen show their parents and friends what their teachers look like if

there are no pictures in the "Mirror of Marshall?"

The Greeks dominate 25% of the pictures (overshadowing even the beauties) and here too are many errors. One fraternity did not have its picture in the CJ, one was upside down (or maybe it was right side up) and the rest were upside down, and two were out of order. There were only four pictures of Greek officers (not identified by names either). What happened to the rest?

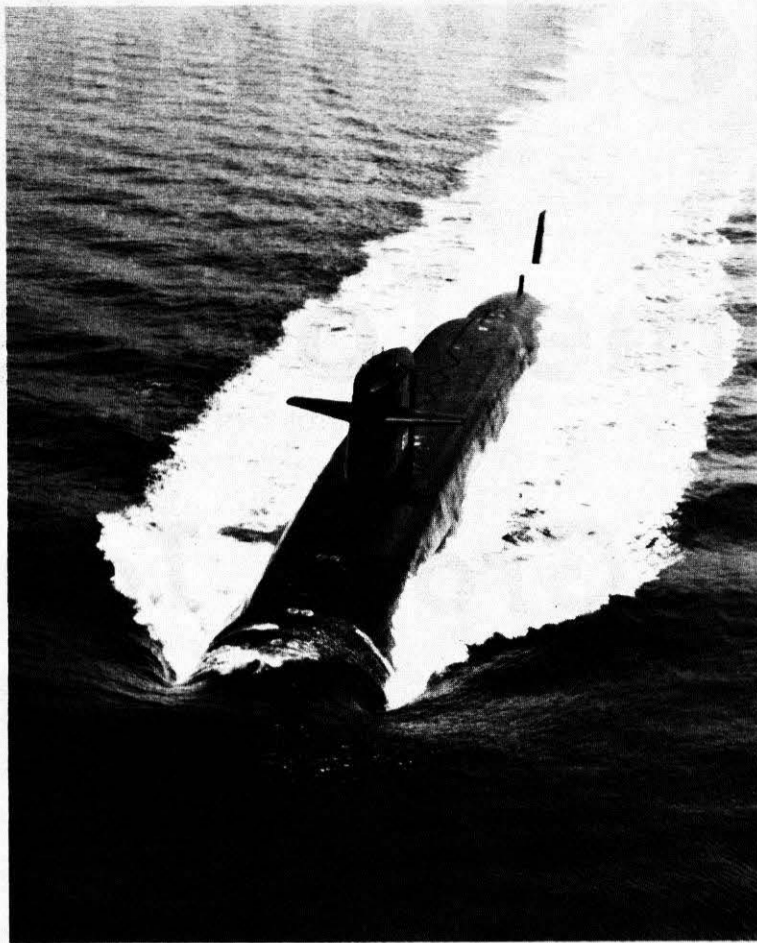
Surprisingly, there was no index to find out where any one was in the book, which means that there was very little identification of students in the CJ.

Who is to blame for this sub-high school yearbook. There are two possibilities. One is the CJ staff, who may not be responsible for all the mistakes, but can take credit for a good number of them. The second is the student body.

There were only 657 pictures of classes (I am one who did not take the time to have mine made—a decision which I now regret). Either there is more apathy on campus than most people thought or there was not much of a campaign for student pictures.

Something is wrong because this year's CJ is not representative of Marshall University and something has to be done before the same mistake is made again next year. Marshall is expanding. To continue to do this, it must have something to attract, and this year's CJ will only hurt—and help.

JOHN PAULL HOGG
Barboursville senior



'John Marshall' Keeps The Peace

USS JOHN MARSHALL churns the seas on patrol duty armed with 16 atomic polaris missiles in its bow. The sub, named in honor of the fourth chief justice, is celebrating its fifth anniversary since its launching in 1961. Over 400 feet in length, the submarine is capable of remaining submerged for over a month at a time.

Nuclear Namesake Sub Celebrates Fifth Year

By HARRY FISHER
Staff Reporter

What is 410 feet long, weighs almost 7,000 tons, is air-conditioned and has 16 Polaris missiles on it? The last clue may lead you to believe it is an atomic submarine. If so, you're right.

Tomorrow is the fifth anniversary of the launching of the USS John Marshall, named after the fourth Chief Justice of the United States and the man for whom Marshall University is named.

In 1960 her keel was laid at Newport News, Va., and the nation's ninth nuclear sub was launched July 15, 1961 by Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, the ship's sponsor.

The following May the John Marshall was taken on her first shakedown cruise. The month at sea was highlighted by the successful test firing of two Polaris missiles off Cape Kennedy. In July another shakedown cruise in which three missiles were fired preceded her return to Newport News for her availability report.

The John Marshall arrived in Charleston, S. C., on December 15, 1962 to load her 16 missiles and complete the final overhaul prior to deployment. On New Year's Eve she departed Charleston for her first patrol.

Two crews man each Polaris submarine. While one crew has the

ship on patrol, the other crew is in port. The in-port crew takes leave, undergoes refresher training, breaks in new members and in general prepares to return to sea.

The interior of the John Marshall is decorated in light pastel colors to provide a pleasing atmosphere for the many hours spent underwater. The mess hall (dining room) is large and serves the additional purpose of a movie theater, recreation hall, study area, and soda shop.

Each Fleet Ballistic Missile submarine carries 16 Polaris missiles that weigh over 15 tones each. The missile is about 20 feet long and four-and-one-half feet in diameter and has a range of some 1,500 miles (newer models up to 2,500 miles). Each missile is capable of being armed with a nuclear warhead.

The John Marshall is captained by Commanders Ralph Carnahan and Charles Rauch and has its home port in New London, Conn.

EXAM SLATED

The Ohio State Psychological Examination will be given Saturday in Room 206 Main, at 8 a.m. This examination is required of all students in music, sociology, education and teacher education programs and must be taken prior to registering for courses beyond 12 semester hours and before admission to candidacy for the master's degree.

Librarian Receives Beta Phi Mu Honor

Mrs. Jean Alice Weekly, assistant reference librarian, was initiated into Beta Phi Mu, international library science honor fraternity, earlier this week.

She has been attending the American Library Association conference in New York City along with Miss Josephine Fidler, assistant catalog librarian, who is also a member of Beta Phi Mu.

Mrs. Weekly received her master's degree in library science last January from the University of Kentucky.

Field Trip For Teacher Corps Set Tomorrow

A two day field trip for the interns and most of the staff of the National Teacher Corps will begin tomorrow, according to Ken Hobbs, administrative assistant to Dr. Harold Willey, head of the program.

The group will visit Berea College, Berea, Ky., and will also travel through Hazard, and Prestonsburg, Ky., in order to see some of the poverty areas in the region, Hobbs said.

Hobbs added that the trip will serve a dual purpose by unifying the group of interns through actual experience. He said that a trip like this will make them a "more closely knit group."

Last week the interns made a short trip through Wayne, W. Va., and in two weeks they will go on another extended tour to the Beckley area.

Frank S. Willis New Head Of Food Services

Frank S. Willis has been appointed new director of food services, filling the vacated position of William W. Spotts. He began his duties July 1.

Mr. Willis earned his B.S. degree in hotel administration at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. He has worked as manager at the Williamsport Country Club, Williamsport, Pa., and the Bartlett Country Club, Olean, N. Y.

Mr. Willis was the owner and



FRANK S. WILLIS
... Food Director

operator of the Chapter House Restaurant, Ithaca, N. Y. for 12 years.

Mr. Willis explained that his duties included the responsibility of feeding all persons who eat in the cafeteria and staffing and managing the food services department.

Mr. Willis said, "I have no immediate plans for any changes in management, but I will try to meet the needs of the students and staff as they arise."

1,585 To Get Aid

Aid To Total \$.5 Million

Approximately 1,585 students will receive nearly half a million dollars in scholarships and loans in the coming school year according to George O. Fraley, financial aid officer.

In addition to the university scholarships and loans, civic organizations and labor and industrial groups help provide students with financial assistance. These scholarships and loans may be anywhere from 100 to 1500 dollars.

In 1963, 746 students received \$165,378; 1964, 1,063 students received \$202,550; and in 1965, 1,345 students received \$353,373.

Mr. Fraley said that students receiving scholarships are usually chosen from the top ten per cent of their class. He added, however, that the number of scholarships is limited and they usually are restricted to students in certain fields of study.

Mr. Fraley stated that in order to obtain a loan, the student must show a definite need for financial assistance. The National Defense Loan is an example of a loan that is given to students whose parents make no more than a specified income. Mr. Fraley added, however, that some local banks give loans to students whose parents have an annual income of \$15,000.

The deadline for applications for

financial aid for the coming year was March 1. This includes the entire academic year, and the only available funds will come from those students who are receiving aid that withdraw from school.

The financial aid office was developed in 1962 to manage the notification and dispersal of scholarships and loans. Mr. Fraley, who was previously a cost accountant in Virginia, was appointed financial aid officer in January 1965.

TWO OPENINGS

There are two openings for assistant residence directors in Laidley and West Hall. Graduate students or interested undergraduates who think they might qualify should contact Mrs. Lillian H. Buskirk, associate dean of students.

The Parthenon

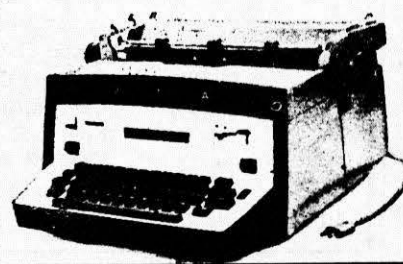
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'Educational TV Possibilities Unlimited'

Editor's Note: The following Lyceum was written in partial fulfillment of the course requirements of Journalism 527, Journalistic English, by Bos Johnson.

The time: Fall, 1968. In Huntington, W. Va., a Marshall University freshman Math class gathers in front of a TV set to study under a University of Kentucky professor. An hour later, Chesapeake, Ohio, high school biology students join with others in West Virginia and Kentucky to watch a Charleston, W. Va. instructor trace Mendel's Law. The students stay in their own classes, in their own communities. The instruction comes to them by television: Educational TV, cooperative-style. The same system may send vital training in literacy into rural homes in these states, immediately followed by a ballet for Appalachia's "culture" audience.

Recorded Earlier

The Mathematics professor recorded his lecture weeks earlier from a TV studio on the University of Kentucky campus in Lexington. He was selected by a committee of his peers because he knew the subject, was a recognized scholar, and because he had the priceless attribute of a good teacher — he communicates with students. Using a blackboard and some illustrated pictures in the studio, he lectured a camera lens instead of a class. Then, at the scheduled time, the videotape was played in Lexington while every state college and university in Kentucky "tuned in" the lecture for their classes. The program was beamed via a state-wide network of transmitters. Since television equipment does not recognize state boundaries, other states also may benefit from the professor's teaching skill. Mathematics does not change from state to state; 2 plus 2 equals 4 everywhere, and computers do not have regional accents.

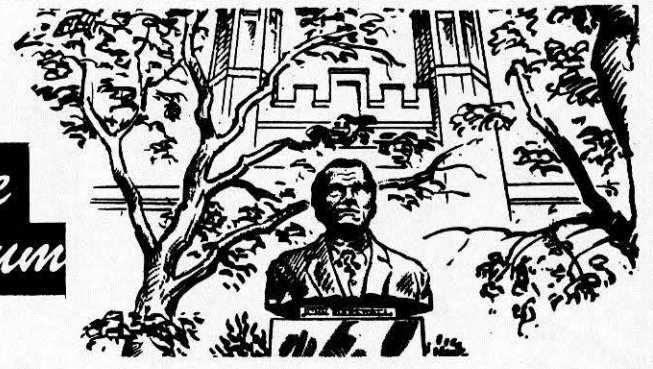
There are the fascinating possibilities which loom on the horizon of education-by-electronics. That horizon is no longer shrouded by the fog of an indistinct future. Such cooperative classes can be expected in the West Virginia-Ohio-Kentucky tri-state area by 1968. Educational TV, which began when the University of Houston put station KUHT on the air in 1953, is now coming to the heart of Appalachia.

Big Breakthrough

The big breakthrough came in January, 1966, when the Kentucky Legislature appropriated funds to implement the TV plans of Governor Edward Breathitt. Now, O. Leonard Press, Executive Director of the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television, says he expects to have the Bluegrass State blanketed by ETV in mid-1968. Between June, 1966, and April, 1968, the state will construct twelve transmitters and six production studios in scattered sections of the state. Several of these transmitters will spread an ultra-high-frequency signal across the state line into neighboring states. In an application for federal money submitted to the Appalachian Regional Commission in May of 1966, Kentucky points out how much of its service would go into other states. The Kentucky ETV transmitter in Ashland will reach 70,597 Kentuckians, but more than twice that many people outside the state (W. Va. — 104,814; Ohio — 65,761). At Pikeville, another Kentucky educational signal will cover 283,000 Kentucky residents, according to an engineering survey. But, another 144,014 in West Virginia and Virginia



The
Lyceum



Bos Johnson

Bos Johnson, Charleston native and graduate student in the Communication Arts program, is news director of WSAZ-AM-TV in Huntington.

He has been with the station since 1952, serving as radio news editor and radio program director prior to assuming his current position in 1960. His earlier broadcasting experience included working with WKOY in Bluefield and WAJR in Morgantown where he received his A.B. degree from WVU.

Active in community work, he has served twice as president of United Community Services, Inc. and has been a board member of the Cerebral Palsy Council, the West Virginia Vocational Rehabilitation Advisory Council and an elder in the First Presbyterian Church.

He is a member of the Radio-Television News Directors Association, the West Virginia Associated Press News Directors Association and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

will be able to receive the signal.

Service To Be Free

Before the network goes on the air, neighboring states will be invited to make whatever use they can of the Kentucky system, according to Leonard Press. Except for classroom supplies, he foresees no charge. The state ETV service will be free to every school system in Kentucky, and border counties of other states apparently will get essentially the same service.

Press' counterpart in West Virginia, Harry Brawley, hopes West Virginia can use the Kentucky service as soon as it starts, then form a cooperative effort when the first southern West Virginia station goes on the air. When will this be? Brawley and his co-workers would like to hope 1968, but they admit 1969 is more likely. The W. Va. Educational Broadcasting Authority, of which Brawley is Executive Secretary, plans a station in the southwestern part of the state operated by Marshall University and several county school systems. Kanawha and Cabell, the two largest counties in the state, would form the basis of financial support along with Marshall.

Production Centers

The transmitter, located in Kanawha County, would be tied in to production centers in the state capitol, Charleston (Kanawha Co.) and on the M.U. campus in Huntington (Cabell Co.). The signal from that station would penetrate Boyd County, Kentucky, and Lawrence County, Ohio. This, Brawley hopes, will form the link-up point for his state and Kentucky. It is conceivable that the West Virginia station could feed a particular educational feature live to every part of Kentucky through such a connection. More important than this, Brawley believes, is the cooperative benefit to come from exchange of videotaped classroom lectures and general interest programs. "With nineteen hours a day to fill on TV," says Brawley, "I'm sure all of us will want all the cooperation we can get."

Ohio Far Ahead

Ohio is far ahead of West Virginia and Kentucky in the number of educational stations on the air. But most of the nine Ohio ETV outlets came on the air before a central state coordinating body was formed. Lacking central planning, the south-eastern tip of Ohio has been left out. It is not due for Educational TV until Phase Three of a new master plan which still has not completed Phase One. Dr. Presley Holmes, Director of Broadcasting at Ohio University, will not venture a guess on when a projected station will come to Portsmouth, since the Ohio Legislature has yet to finance several expensive earlier steps in a statewide Ohio network. West Virginia and Kentucky can help fill the ETV void in southeastern Ohio, points out Dr. Holmes, while his Ohio U. station (WOUB-TV) in Athens helps West Virginia. WOUB-TV puts a good clear signal into the Parkersburg, W. Va., area. The station regularly receives mail from that section, but has no working relationship with any educational body in West Virginia. It could have. "We'll work with anybody who can use our signal," said Dr. Holmes.

Value Demonstrated

The value of interstate cooperation has been demonstrated elsewhere, where ETV has been around for years. Nashville, Tenn., has its own Educational TV station. The Metropolitan Board of Education sets the curriculum, and the station (WDCN-TV) beams classroom material to the ninety thousand children of Nashville. But there are over 235,000 students who see WDCN-TV in their classrooms within half a hundred other school districts. Over 17,000 live in Kentucky, according to latest station figures.

Nashville ETV is described as "supplemental enrichment" by Station Manager Robert Shepherd. WDCN-TV doesn't pretend TV can do the entire educational job, instead considers the TV set is a visual aid which the teacher can use to reinforce other material. Shepherd tries to provide two TV programs a week for each of the classes the station is assisting. An advisory committee in Nashville

determines what the school system needs most; elementary geography, junior high English, high school science, etc. All this is based on the needs in the Nashville schools. The curriculum followed is that of the Nashville system. But nearly two-thirds of the students who study with WDCN-TV materials live outside Nashville. The station charges other school systems at the rate of 75c per pupil per year. In return, WDCN-TV provides the in-school programs, and also conducts meetings to help teachers learn how best to use TV.

More Pupils Reached

Educational TV gives the top-flight teacher an opportunity to reach far more pupils than he could ever influence through normal classroom channels. But, the WDCN "supplemental" approach demonstrates the conviction that ETV will never replace the teacher in the classroom. The TV signal goes only one way. There is little opportunity for the student to ask a question, or discuss a problem with TV teachers. And the instructor in front of the camera, who never sees his students, has no way to determine if he really "got through" to them. Shepherd pointed to these as unique features of person-to-person teaching which ETV is neither designed nor equipped to do.

There are times, however, when TV must be called upon to shoulder a much bigger instructional burden. The explosion in the college student population has forced administrators to look frantically for new methods of handling the class load. Ohio State University has placed a basic freshman mathematics class on TV, with a master teacher giving the lecture. The classes meet in small groups to watch the lecture and then discuss it. Ideally, an instructor is in charge of each group. But, O.S.U. just doesn't have enough instructors to go around, so graduate students are used in some sections. When Ohio State runs out of graduate assistants, it must turn to senior math majors. To counteract the obvious deficiencies in sections without a qualified instructor, the senior student "monitor" passes along questions from his group to the TV master teacher. The next day on TV the professor will deal with the questions.

Discussion Possible

At Michigan State University, a basic accounting course is taught exclusively by television. But the students still have the opportunity to discuss problems with the professor, even while he is on TV. Each class section is equipped with a telephone to the studio. A student with a question picks up the phone, a light flashes in front of the TV teacher who then picks up his receiver and talks directly with the student. The instructor then may ask for a comment from another group of students, watching a TV set somewhere else on the Michigan State campus. Another light flashes, the professor changes phone lines, and literally hundreds of accounting students join in the electronic group discussion. It's cumbersome and expensive, but it

provides an element of personal teacher-to-student attention.

At Marshall University, the Fall 1966 class schedule reveals many sections of basic classes where no instructor has been assigned. The reason in most instances: just not enough instructors available. In the Speech Department, thirteen sections of a basic course (Speech 103) have no teacher assigned. When the expected fall enrollment materializes, Acting Chairman A. Otis Ranson predicts still more new sections will be needed. Educational TV cannot help that soon. But, in years to come, Marshall's administration will look to TV for all the help it can get. President Stewart Smith considers this one of the chief reasons for pressing toward campus TV at the earliest possible date.

ETV Assists

In the case of the speech course, a possible assist from ETV can be seen. Some universities now use two videotaped lecture hours and one hour of classroom work with a "live" professor each week for three-hour public speaking classes. This is by no means the best way to teach a skills course, says Dr. Stephen Buell, the man who guides Marshall's educational broadcasting program. Buell emphasizes that "TV is not a miracle machine. The educational task cannot be completed on television. But," he says, "in some cases it's a matter of next best or do without."

TV will come to the Marshall University classroom as soon as Dr. Buell can find space for equipment already on hand. The two Huntington commercial television stations have donated almost all the equipment needed for "closed circuit TV." By this method, a program originating in a campus studio is fed by cable to classrooms elsewhere on campus. Currently, the television camera and associated equipment are stored on the upper floor of Science Hall. Marshall also possesses four small cameras, built into rooms of Old Main, which the College of Education uses to observe student-training guidance conferences. Students who are studying vocational guidance conduct guidance interviews with volunteer youngsters, while professors and fellow students observe.

Two Basic Reasons

There are two basic reasons for Educational TV, according to Dr. Buell. One is the shortage of teachers for which television can help compensate. The other is an upgrading of teaching standards. The students will benefit from the lectures and demonstrations of the best teachers. But the teacher in the local classroom also will gain. Too often in public school, teachers are pressed into duty in fields which are not their speciality. The heavy class load also keeps many from reading in their field as they would like. The television lecture which comes into their school room can help them as much as their students to keep up with new ideas and information.

Interstate cooperation among universities poses a problem of coordination for educators. Dr. Buell (Continued on Page 6)



Straight Line Shortest Distance?

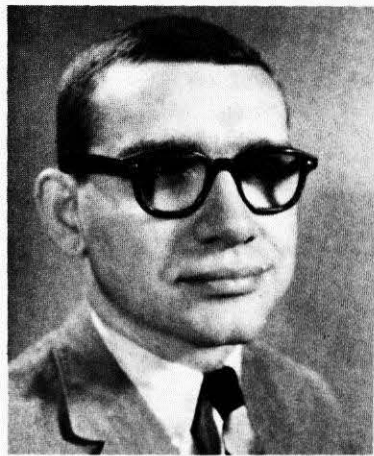
PARTHENON STAFF REPORTER Larry Jones, Wheeling junior, aided by Susan Martin, Wheeling sophomore, undertook to discover which was the shortest route from the Old Main steps overlooking the library to the library itself. The answer will, of course, not surprise those firm advocates of the shortest way, but it will give them ammunition to prove to the doubters that their way is the shortest.

Few Frosh Expected To Advance Register

Monday will mark the first session of advance registration for freshmen with only a small percentage of this year's eligible freshmen taking advantage of it. According to Lowell Adkins, co-ordinator of the new student orientation program, only about 60-65 per cent of the eligible freshmen have given a positive response for entering Marshall this fall.

James Casto Has Article In Current 'Quill'

James E. Casto, a 1964 MU Journalism graduate, has an article entitled "Mr. Katzenbach Versus the Press" appearing in the current issue of Quill, the national professional journalism publication. The article deals with the problems encountered by newsmen at "the grass roots level" from the



JAMES E. CASTO

Justice Department's recent restrictions on the release of pre-trial criminal information. A staff reporter for the Herald Dispatch, Mr. Casto is working towards his masters degree in English with a journalism minor. A former National Merit Scholarship recipient, he attended Bethany College before enrolling at Marshall as an undergraduate. This fall he will be a graduate assistant in the English Department while working on his thesis and continuing as a HUPCO newsmen. A member of the Ohio Valley-Kanawha Chapter Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, he is a former member of the news staff of WSAZ Radio and TV.

Romantic Vs. Impressionistic

Shortest Route To Library Is Measured By Reporter

By **LARRY JONES**
Staff Reporter

You are at the top of the steps behind Old Main overlooking the library, which is your destination. Which way is the shortest?

Of course you have been faced with this problem many times and have resolved it to your own satisfaction and firmly believe in your decision as being infallible.

Now, with the co-operation of Staff Reporter Lawrence Jones, Wheeling junior, and Susan Martin, Wheeling sophomore, an authoritative investigation has been undertaken and the results can be made public.

The route that passes Main Annex is 693 ft. 9 1/2 in. long. The route passing the Science Hall is exactly 744 ft. 5 in. long, a difference of 50 ft. 7 1/2 in. Therefore, the shortest distance is by way of Main Annex.

But as we all know there is more to travel than distance. For instance, there is the type of road surface. By way of Science Hall, hereafter to be referred to as Route 1, you use either a wooden or concrete stairway of 23 steps. This is followed by an asphalt walk, concrete driveway and sidewalk. This is the "realistic" route for those who like to see life as it really is.

It is unshaded, hazardous because of the journey on the driveway that gets narrower daily, and affords the traveler a magnificent view of a mud hole and progress in the art of mechanization. Sidewalk superintendents and engineering students are recommended to take this route so as to receive an education in the building and excavating arts.

10 Marriages Scheduled For Campus Chapel

Ten marriages were scheduled to take place this summer in the chapel of the Christian Center, according to Rev. William R. Villers, campus pastor.

The first marriage performed in the chapel after its completion in 1960 was for Dr. Allen Blumberg, associate professor of education, and Mrs. Barbara McWhorter.

Since then students and alumni, who have felt a close relationship with either the University or the Center itself, have come to the chapel to take their vows.

Rev. Villers and Rev. Hardin King insist on counseling with a couple before the ceremony. Besides the desire to get to know them, they want to discuss with them all aspects of marriage and married life. The counseling sessions must take place before the marriage will be performed.

The chapel is available to any present or former student, or member of the University community.

The "romantic" route, or Route 2, is by way of Main Annex. Here the journey is shaded and peaceful. The road surface is old-fashioned brick and there are only 16 steps. Birds sing in the large trees nearby and occasionally you can even see a squirrel.

You also have the advantage of viewing cars parked on Third Avenue from the front and not from the rear as do those addicted to realism. This is the impressionistic route that allows life to be viewed in shimmering blends of trees, buildings, and bulldozers.

Either way you go, you will eventually come to the turn off that one must take to successfully complete the trip. This means that side by side both the realist and the romantic must traverse the

walk in the cattle sluice that leads to the doors of the library. Surely, there are metaphysical and philosophical implications inherent in such a situation.

Nevertheless, you will have to choose your method, the high road or the low road, and stay with it, because according to Joseph S. Soto, Vice President of Business and Finance, the library addition will not be completed until June 1967.

So now you know the shortest route. However, now that everyone knows the shortest way, they will be going that way and the traffic will be such that the shortest route will really be the longest route and the longest will be the shortest because of the lack of traffic. So . . . it's up to you.

Copies Available

Engineering Graduate Writes Technical Paper

Chester B. May, 1961 graduate of the Engineering Department, is the author of a technical paper investigating extra-vehicular operations of manned and unmanned flights of outer-space satellites and space craft.

The paper, entitled "Maintenance in a Weightless Environment", deals with the intricacies involved with performing the simplest of operations of maintenance in the weightless surroundings of outer space. The paper was recently read at the national pro-

ceedings of the Department of the Air Force Aero Propulsion Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. Mr. May is employed as a lead engineer of space maintenance of the Space Technology Branch of the Support Technology Division.

Professor Samuel Stinson, chairman of the Engineering Department, has possession of copies of the technical paper and has stated that any engineering students or anyone interested in the paper or this phase of the engineering profession should contact him in his office.

THANK YOU

Professor Richard Steele of Antioch College, former MU political science professor, is recuperating rapidly from a recent heart attack. He and Mrs. Steele have sent their thanks to their many friends here who sent cards and letters.

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ETV Program Mapped Out

(Continued from Page 4)

expects Marshall to exchange TV courses with neighboring schools, but he admits this will require careful planning. Every college has its own requirements for every course. There are differences among schools on the subject matter covered in even basic courses. Dr. Buell expects, nonetheless, that cooperative arrangements will be worked out with West Virginia University and with institutions in Kentucky.

Less Problem

There will be less problem with curriculum among public schools, in the opinion of Cabell County (W. Va.) School Superintendent Olin C. Nutter. "I don't think there is any question about it. We will try to utilize Kentucky in-school programs wherever we can," says Nutter. "Teaching today requires using many supplementary materials. Instead of being bound to a single textbook, we aim at an objective and use everything we can find to help us." Since TV is not supposed to be the only tool, Nutter believes minor differences in course curriculum between states and counties will not hamper its usefulness.

Eastern Kentucky teachers studied the "New Math" in 1965 on a series of programs broadcast over commercial TV station WSAZ-TV in Huntington, W. Va. Nutter points out Cabell County used the telecasts, too. The series was presented for Kentucky teachers and production costs were paid by a Kentucky firm (Ashland Oil and Refining Co.), but the material was just as useful on the West Virginia side of the border.

A Little Early

It's a little early for firm agreements between the states, according to Kentucky ETV Director Press. The specific courses to be offered on his network will not be determined until late 1967. Kentucky has a sample program schedule, but Press explains it is all tentative, and is designed to show only the general outline. Advisory groups around the state—on both public school and college levels—must determine what courses are most needed on television, and who will teach them.

The "sample week" in the Kentucky ETV schedule shows telecasts of in-school classroom work for public schools from 8:30 a.m.

DOTIZ'S PATENTS

Dr. John Dotiz, chairman, department of chemistry, is the author of U.S. patent number 3,235,577, issued February 15, 1966, entitled "Polyacetylenic Carboxylic Acids and the Ester and Amide Derivatives Thereof," and U.S. patent number 3,254,132, issued May 31, 1966, entitled "Syclotetradecadiynols."

NAVAL TEAM

The Naval Aviation Officer Information Team will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday at the Student Union. The team will counsel and give tests to students interested in an officer commission in naval aviation.

FORMS DUE

Student Assistant Personnel Action Requests for the fiscal year of July 1, 1966 through June 30, 1967 for summer school student assistants are due in the Payroll Office.

CLOSED SATURDAYS

The University Bookstore will be closed on Saturdays for the duration of the summer. Regular hours will be maintained the rest of the week.

to noon, ranging from third grade French to a Government class for eleventh graders. From noon to 1:30 p.m., the programming is aimed at the home audience. "Eye Opener," the program scheduled for noon, is described as "a view of the world for pre-schoolers." This is followed by programs on typing and shorthand for use as "a school supplement, and for motivated adults." Then, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., the network returns to in-school work. These classes in Biology, Modern Chemistry, Social Studies and Remedial Reading are scheduled to originate in production centers all over the state. Morehead State University may produce the tenth grade English class at 10:00 a.m., after which the network switches to the University of Kentucky at Lexington for ninth grade Art, then to Bowling Green (Eastern State University) for eleventh grade Government.

Kentucky's Plans

Kentucky plans to spread the load of program production over the state, using the best teacher in each field. If the course is videotaped, one series of top-notch lectures by a master teacher could be used for several years. Most experienced TV educators recommend updating at least 20% of each course each year. There will be few Kentucky courses, says Leonard Press, which would fit into another state. And, a good teacher is a good teacher, wherever he lives.

The impact is not confined to the classroom. In Nashville, WDCN-TV reports increasing mail from parents, asking for study guides to follow telecast courses. The station reported in a recent issue of the Kentucky Educational Television "Newsletter," "Many Kentucky parents of teen-agers are viewing a junior high school level Spanish series. They enjoy sharing in a conversation in Spanish with their offspring at dinner or afterward. It is important to them because it may be the rare moment when they and their teen-agers can speak the same language."

After Hours School

Johnny charges out of school about three o'clock, and the school house closes. Not so with Educational TV. The Kentucky network simply will change gears. Plans now call for a teacher training course at 3:30, followed by a wide range of general interest programs. On the sample schedule are TV programs on consumer information for housewives, science for children, home improvement tips and farm information. At night, Kentucky ETV plans to transmit literacy education for adults and special cultural programs produced elsewhere in the country. The Kentucky network also foresees a round-robin report from all its Eastern Kentucky points, "Appalachian Showcase." Education in its broadest sense, it will be designed to share ideas and projects for the

improvement of the state's area of greatest economic, social and cultural need. West Virginia is the only state whose entire territory lies within Appalachia, and has obvious interest in such a program.

While a dozen transmitters send this program series into homes and public schools, a separate transmission system will circulate college class TV. Kentucky will use "closed circuit" television for higher education. This means the programs will be sent by microwave relay from college to college, then piped from the relay tower to the classroom by thick coaxial cable. This avoids the need for expensive transmitters which would be needed if the university lectures were made available to home receivers. To get such service into West Virginia, all Marshall University would have to do is arrange for less than twenty miles of transmission from University of Kentucky Center at Ashland to the Marshall campus in Huntington. This is coming, says Dr. Buell at Marshall, because eventually this must be a vital link in a transcontinental educational TV hookup.

No specific interstate agreements are expected until 1967, and there is a solid, practical-politics reason. Permanent discussions across the state lines could prove indiscreet, at best, for West Virginia and Kentucky. State Legislatures in both state must provide money to turn dreams into camera and hopes into transmitters. County school boards in West Virginia will have to supply more funds. None of these bodies can afford to express public concern about the educational needs of people outside their tax-paying area. An Administrative Assistant to W. Va. Governor Hulett Smith, speaking to the state Educational Broadcasting Authority, had typical comments. Paul Crabtree told the Authority in his opening remarks that West Virginia could gain much from cooperation with other states. But, later in his talk, he urged that a transmitter, then planned for Huntington, be moved away from the state's western border because lawmakers would not want of finance a TV station sending a large part of its signal into other states.

Kentucky is on-schedule in its plan for statewide ETV in 1968. Ohio already has nine stations on the air, one of them serving part of West Virginia. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania's WQED-TV now helps teach children in several northern West Virginia counties. West Virginia's first educational station (at West Virginia University in Morgantown) should be on the air in 1967, sending a portion of its TV signal into Pennsylvania, less than ten miles to the north. Cooperation across state lines is already a fact of ETV, and a Huntington-Charleston-Marshall U. station in 1969 will force it to grow.

Legality Pondered

The push for that southwestern

W. Va. station is proceeding independently of the W.V.U. facility. A legal problem on how the state and the counties may combine their funds is now before the W. Va. Attorney General for an opinion. The money is available, according to W. Va. ETV chief Brawley. The difficulty revolves around legal methods of using financing from many different sources for one TV facility. Then comes the matter of a working relationship between Marshall and the various county school boards. This will require delicate balancing of the various needs, but Brawley is confident it can be done.

"It can be done" is the general conclusion of all the officials and experts who comment on interstate TV cooperation. More than that, they take for granted that it will have to be done. "The sheer mass of students weighing down upon educational systems," says Dr. Buell, "plus the obvious problems of suddenly producing all the programs everybody will want, dictates close cooperation and exchange." In the Appalachian tri-state area of Kentucky-Ohio-West Virginia, D-Day for educational TV cooperation comes in the fall of 1968.

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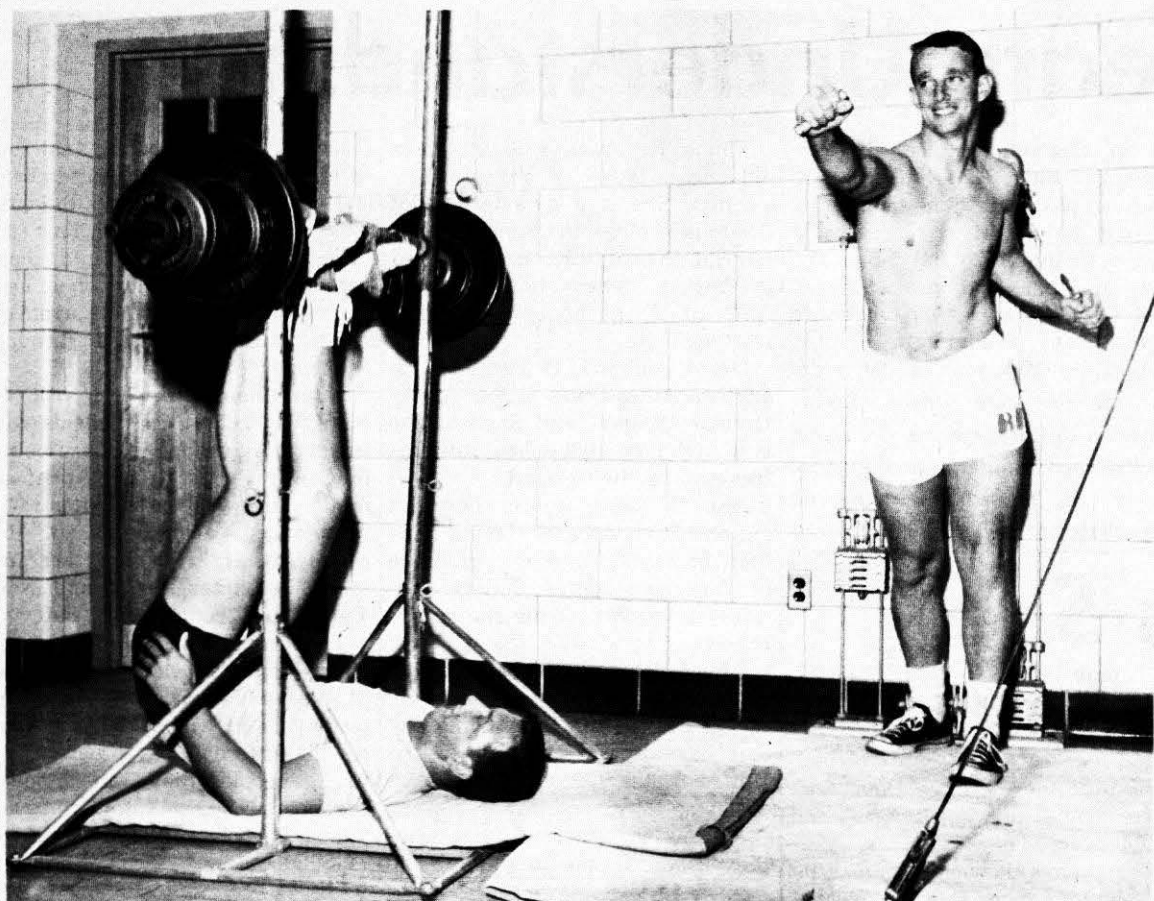
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Pull Those Pulleys!

GETTING IN SHAPE in the Gullickson Hall weight room are, left, Ken Cathell, Ashland, Ky. senior, exercising with the leg press and, right, Bill Treacy, Huntington graduate student, using the pulley exerciser. The leg press and pulley are just several of many exercisers that are open to university students.

Gullickson Hall Weight Room Open And Available To All Male Students

By RICHARD ISINGHOOD
Staff Reporter

In an effort to promote physical fitness of the university students, the weight room of Gullickson Hall is available to male students. This is part of a rigorous program that started nine years ago under the Eisenhower administration.

It was in 1957 that Dr. Hans Kraus and Dr. Sonja Weber reported the facts of 15 years of research. In a research designed to test minimum muscular fitness, it was found that while only 8 per-

cent Europeans failed the test, 57.9 per cent of the Americans tested failed.

It was then that President Eisenhower developed a Council on youth fitness. President John Kennedy furthered this fitness program by making it one of his prime objectives. And President Lyndon Johnson has continued to carry on the program of President's Eisenhower and Kennedy.

The results can be seen in that West Virginia now has a requirement for its elementary schools of one-half hour each day of physical exercise.

It has become the responsibility of schools to teach and train students to become physically fit. And, physical fitness on a national level is the objective of schools and individuals.

Here at Marshall, Dr. Robert Dollgener, intramural director, announces that the weight room is available Monday thru Friday from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. It is closed Saturday and Sunday.

The room, number 18 on the ground floor of Gullickson Hall, has a variety of muscle-toning equipment. There is an assortment of barbells, benches for bench work, stall bars, wall-chest pulley weights, dumb bells, wands, indian clubs, and horizontal bars. Also, there are isobars for isometric exercises and leg-press equipment.

Don Mega, senior-to-be from Miami, Fla., is the student-in-charge. Mega can instruct persons in weight lifting. He is also available to help students with any

Carter Appearing In Link Tourney

David Carter, sophomore slugger on the Herd's championship MAC golf team this spring, was among many newcomers this week who were challenging defending champion Arne Dokka of California in the U. S. Public Links Association Golf Championship.

Carter qualified for the tournament by defeating the area's top amateurs at Riviera Country Club last month.

problems they might have in weight lifting.

Professor Frederick Fitch, department head of physical education, is a firm believer in physical fitness as is summed-up in one of his favorite sayings,

"Man maintains what he uses
Loses what he fails to use"

University Growth, New Stadium To Aid Marshall Athletic Teams

By HARRY FISHER
Staff Reporter

A survey in 1962 predicted the 1966-67 enrollment at Marshall to be 6,847 and the 1969-70 figure to be slightly over 8,200. During the past school year the MU population jumped to over 7,100 or more than 300 over next year's prediction.

During the past school year a committee was set up to work out details of building a new stadium at Marshall. Last week the committee proposed sites for the planned 25,000 seat facility.

What does all this mean to Marshall athletics?

Athletic Director Neal B. "Whitey" Wilson says, "Continued growth of the University and a new stadium will be of untold value to Marshall athletics." Wilson explained his statement by saying that the image of Marshall will be heightened by the progress in enrollment and in construction.

Charlie Snyder, head football coach, concurred fully with Wilson saying, "The continued expansion of the school will help its image and anything that helps the image is good for Marshall athletics." Snyder also said that the larger enrollment should bring MU in the future, a football schedule as strong as or possibly stronger than the one we have now.

Track coach Dr. Michael Josephs stated, "Some boys select a school for the facilities — academic and sports — that are available. Increased enrollment should bring with it newer and better facilities and thus more and better athletes."

Coach Josephs has recently signed eight track standouts to grants-in-aid. It seems that more and more people are beginning to hear about Marshall University.

8 Sign Grants

MU Track Future Gets Needed Help

By WOODROW WILSON
Sports Editor

The Thundering Herd's track future was bolstered this past week-end when Coach Michael Josephs announced the signing of eight more prep cinder stars to grant-in-aid scholarship.

Josephs, who'll be starting his second season at the helm of the Thundering Herd, has now upped to 10 his signees for the 1967 season. He had previously signed ex-Marine John McNelly of Bluefield and sophomore-to-be Joe Gast of Baltimore, Md.

Four of the new prospects come from Baltimore, three of them from Kenwood High School, while the other four signees were among the state's star crop of 1966.

Louis Clark, Greg Connelly and Aubrey Mitchell come to the Thundering Herd from Kenwood High School while Sylvester Smith comes from Baltimore's Overlea High School.

Clark is a hurdler with a best time of 14.5 in the 120-yard high hurdler. Connelly and Mitchell are both middle distance runners who have ran the 440 in about 50 seconds. Smith is a dashman with a 9.9 clocking to his credit in the 100-yards.

The four state signees included Phil Parsons of Parkersburg, Mike Beckleheimer of Follansbee and Henry Bishop and William Hill of Wheeling.

The Thundering Herd landed one of the state's best hurdlers in a number of years in Parsons. He won the state championship 180-yard low hurdlers in 20.0 and the broad jump with a leap of 21-6 1/2.

Beckleheimer won the mile in 4:31.3 and Hill finished third in the event in the state meet. Bishop is a middle distance runner who also runs relay events.

Coach Josephs' thinclads tallied only three points in the Mid-American Conference Spring Meet this year but their future looks brighter with star performers Gary Prater, Pete Lowe, Earl Jackson, Mickey Jackson, Hank Hastings, and Steve Mays returning, and the ten new signees to soon appear on the scene.

Grid Stadium Site Announced By Committee

A site bounded by Third and Fifth Avenues between 20th and 23rd Streets was the first choice of three recommendations made for the proposed new Marshall University stadium.

The 16 member committee reported that this was the most desirable site because of its nearness to the campus, good transportation facilities, flow of traffic, parking facilities for year around use, and because neighborhood property values have remained stable for many years.

The area just east of the campus would accommodate 2,500-3,000 automobiles. Initial plans call for a 25,000 seat facility with the playing field facing north and south.

The second choice for the stadium site was on the University Heights campus off U.S. highway 60.

The committee was set up last year to work out details for a stadium that would be used by Marshall teams only. At present Thundering Herd teams play at Fairfield stadium which has a seating capacity of 11,000.

The committee, appointed by Marshall President Stewart H. Smith is headed by Colonel William C. Powers, Huntington banking executive.

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Johnson Signs Fifth Marshall Cage Prospect

MU's basketball coach Ellis Johnson signed his fifth cage prospect for the 1966-67 freshman team last weekend. He is Bob Didur, a 6-7, 210-pound center from Michigan.

Didur, while playing for Utica High School, averaged 21 points and 17 rebounds last year. He was also named to an all-sectional and all-area team and was awarded honorable mention on the Michigan all-state squad.

On signing Didur to a grant-in-aid, Johnson said, "He's a fine looking boy who has good size and good moves."

Earlier prospects signed for the upcoming freshman season have been guards Larry Osborne, 6-3, of Wheelwright, Ky., and Robbie Munn, 6-3, of Bridgeport, Ohio, and forwards Rickey Hall, 6-4, of McDowell, Ky., and Mike Yeagle, 6-5, of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Partie Beam, a former Ashland, Ky. standout who played junior college ball at Brenton Parker JC in Mt. Vernon, Ga., has also signed with the Thundering Herd. Beam becomes eligible for varsity competition this year.

When asked how successful recruiting was going this year, Johnson said, "I plan to sign maybe one more prospect for next year's frosh team. All of the boys signed so far look like fine basketball players."

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'Purpose Is To Create Understanding'

(Continued from Page 1)
the students to Beckley for a tour of a West Virginia coal mine and to see a performance of the state's historical play "Honey in the Rock." However, he has not yet been able to find a financial sponsor for the tour.

The leader of the student group is 28 year old Dionyssia Papadatou. She speaks English fluently in addition to her native tongue Greek. She lives on the island of Zante in the Ionian Sea and teaches English at an institution there.

Dionyssia frequently guides tourists around the island.

Horipsime-Olga Attarian, from Patras, Greece, is 19 years old and speaks English, German, and Greek. In a letter to Alexander, she said, "My only dream has always been to visit the United States, to know about American ways and habits, their way of living and the progress of their education."

Constantine Zervos of Athens is 17 years old and speaks English, French and Greek. He has travel-

ed to England, France, Switzerland, and Italy. He is interested in photography, cars, and tennis.

Irene Kriekouki is 17 years old and has traveled to Italy. She also lives in Athens and speaks English and German. Her hobbies are drawing and swimming.

Vassiliki Kotopouli is 20 years old and also from Athens. Having traveled to Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland, Bulgaria, and Austria, she speaks English, German, and French fluently.

Thalia Karakatsani is 20 years old and is from the city of Thessaloniki. She is a graduate of Anatolia College and Anatolia Secretarial School. She has traveled in Austria. When she arrives in America, Thalia hopes to visit her relatives here.

Helen Ambatzi, 17 years old, is another Athens citizen. She speaks German, French, and English. She is a junior in high school and has traveled to Switzerland.

Anna Coulioti is also 17 years old and from Athens. Having been born in Egypt, Anna is a graduate of American Pierce College. Besides her native tongue she speaks French.

Albert Hawell is 17 years old and lives in Thessaloniki. He speaks French and English fluently and has already traveled to the United States, Canada, Israel, Yugoslavia, Italy, and France.

Alexander remarked that since the purpose of the program is "to

create a common and mutual understanding of cultural differences and similarities," he hopes the citizens of Huntington will invite these young people into their homes for get-togethers, buffet dinners, etc. However, all arrangements must be cleared through Alexander first.

After their two-week visit to Marshall, each of the students will travel to Savannah, Ga., where they will live with an American family for two months. After their "homestays" are completed, the group will again join together and tour Washington, D. C. and New York before returning to Putney.

This group is the third group of foreign students that have visited Marshall. During the summer terms in 1964, when MU first joined the international program, 11 young people from Iran came to the campus. Last summer, seven young French students visited Marshall.

Students, Professors See Movie Stars During Tour

(Continued from Page 1)
saw Clayton R. Page, associate professor of speech, and his wife Helen, at the play "Hamlet" while in Stratford-on-Avon.

Excitement is high among the girls on the trip over the prospects of meeting David Warner who played the role of Hamlet. David Warner will be remembered by the American audience for his role of Blifil in the movie "Tom Jones."

David Warner was not the first movie actor the group saw. While attending a special evening in Dublin, the part saw the movie actor Dana Andrews.

Everything went smoothly for the group except for a moment when all were turned topsy-turvy. The tour included a visit to Blarney Castle where all had an opportunity to kiss the Blarney Stone. In order to kiss this stone, it is customary for one to be held by his ankles and bend backwards over a drop of 100 ft. to kiss a stone inscribed with the date 1446. According to legend one who kisses the Blarney Stone will receive the gift of sweet, persuasive eloquence.

Tourists See Lakes
Dr. Brown pointed out that during the visit to Blarney Castle, the beautiful Killarney Lakes marked one of the high spots of the trip.

The Irish city of Dublin was another high point of the trip. Here they visited St. Patrick's Cathedral where Jonathan Swift and his friend Esther Johnson (made famous as Stella in his writings) are buried. Trinity College, and St. Patrick's Hospital Library were included in the tour of the birthplaces of Oscar Wilde, B. B. Shawl, and James Joyce. Dr. Brown said that they particularly enjoyed touring James Joyce's Tower and Museum. Concluding their visit to Dublin, a special evening was enjoyed by all as food and entertainment were offered at the Abbey Tavern.

While visiting Wales, this country proved itself worthy of vying for the title of "most interesting place" by offering the home of Dylan Thomas. Dylan Thomas's home, the hut where he did his writing, and the hotel which served as his hang-out are found in

the village Laugharne.

Visit Tintern Abbey

In addition to the home of Dylan Thomas, Wales contains Tintern Abbey, which was immortalized by William Wordsworth in his poem "Lines Composed a Few Miles Above Tintern Abbey." Wales also offers the finest and most extensive gardens in Britain in the Bodnant Gardens, near Conway; and the statue of Lewis Carroll at Llandudno where Carroll probably wrote part of "Alice in Wonderland."

Many of the tour members enjoyed the English city of Bath which is famous for its Roman Baths, the Pump Room, and the Assembly Room. The pre-historic monument, Stonehenge, was another favorite stop, according to the English professor in the transatlantic interview.

Perhaps the city of cities without which no tour of England is complete is William Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon. During the four days spent by the group here they saw the plays, "Hamlet," "Twelfth Night," and "Henry IV," parts I and II, at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

Stay At Stratford
While staying in Stratford the party traveled to several places of interest just outside the city. A drive through Shropshire, given lively through the poems of A. E. Housman and a drive to Lichfield, birthplace of Dr. Samuel Johnson were included in these short excursions.

A short drive to Shottery, scene of the cottage of William Shakespeare's wife, Anna Hathaway, and a visit to Kenilworth Castle were also included. Their tour of Kenilworth was highlighted by a lunch at the famous Saxon Mill, on Guy's Cliffe, Warwick.

Dr. Brown said, "Everyone has his own particular favorite stop and everyone is looking forward to the rest of the trip. Perhaps one stop which they are a little more excited about making is the Lake Windermere district known as the Wordsworth country."

Tour Windermere
Touring through Windermere, Dr. Brown and his party will stop at Keswick where Shelley, Coleridge, and Southey lived. While at

Grasmere they will see Dove Cottage, home of Wordsworth and DeQuincey. They will also visit the churchyard where both William and his sister Dorothy Wordsworth are buried.

The tour itinerary includes the countries of Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, and France.

Dr. Brown's tour will come to an end on July 27 when his ship, the S. S. Rotterdam, docks at the New York harbor.

Mr. A. Duckworth, a retired architect who possesses a great knowledge of England is serving as the party's Courier. Mr. Duckworth, who traveled with the first tour in 1964, acts as a tour guide and is responsible for all business details and lectures on points of historical interest.

Food Is Good
Suzanne Brownfield, Huntington sophomore, Gynette Sullivan, Huntington junior, and Gwendolyn Hatten, Huntington sophomore, said that the food is much better than they expected. Fresh strawberries and cream are enjoyed by Vernon Shy, Prichard senior, Jane Byron, Ashland graduate, Judy Kuhn, Belle graduate, and Miss Charlotte Berryman, retired physical education professor, at almost every meal.

Dr. Brown and his wife, the former Ruth Flower, are serving as tour conductors for the other 29 travelers. The party consists of undergraduates, graduates, and people taking the tour for pleasure. No pre-requisites are required to take the tour which offers three to six hours credit. Those taking the tour for credit use the textbook "Literature and Locality" in conjunction with seeing the authors homes and seeing their plays or reading their works.

LIST AVAILABLE
A revised list of available Fulbright-Hays lectureships abroad for 1966-67 and 1967-68 can be obtained from Dr. John R. Warren, dean of Graduate School, who is the faculty Fulbright adviser.

ARTICLE PUBLISHED
Dr. Jon P. Shoemaker, assistant professor of zoology, recently had an article published in the "Journal of Parasitology" entitled "Occurrence of Macracanthorhynchus inges Myer, 1933, in the West Virginia Raccoon."

FALL SPORTS
Women's varsity sports for the fall of 1966 will include the following sports: varsity tennis, interscholastic competition in hockey, and swimming.

TENNIS ANYONE?
Womens singles and doubles in tennis will be held beginning Wednesday. There is a sign up in the Women's Physical Education Building concerning this for anyone who is interested.


Draft Deferment '109' Forms Sent Only At Student's Request

Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar, announced that the Selective Service Student Deferment Form SSS 109 will not be sent to the local draft boards unless requested by the student.

If a student wishes for his local draft board to be notified he must complete items 1 and 7 on the SSS form 109 and leave it in the registrar's office to be forwarded to his

local draft board. Failure to complete this process will result in the student being reclassified 1A thus making him subject to call.

"It is the student's responsibility to keep his local draft board notified, not the university's. The only responsibility of the university is to verify the fact that he is a full time student," commented Mr. Bledsoe.



OPEN 7 P.M. 'TIL 11 P.M. FRIDAY JULY 15

REMODELING SALE!

WE HAVE REDUCED HUNDREDS OF SUMMER FASHIONS TO MOVE OUT QUICKLY BECAUSE WE NEED THE SPACE FOR THE RE-MODELING OF OUR STORE . . . AND ROOM FOR ALL THE GORGEOUS FALL FASHIONS THAT ARE ARRIVING EVERY DAY!

LINEN-ARNEI. AND ACETATE SUMMER KNITS 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF WERE TO 70.	FABULOUS GROUP OF JUNIORS, MISSES SUMMER DRESSES 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF WERE TO 40.
FAMOUS-NAME PRINT SHIFTS AND A-LINE DRESSES 13.99 WERE TO 23.	BIG SELECTION OF OUR BETTER DRESSES 1/2 OFF WERE TO 90.
Many, Many More Summer Dresses Reduced!	
COTTON KNIT T-TOPS 1.99 2.99 WERE TO 6.	SMART, COMFORTABLE BERMUDAS 2.99 4.99 WERE TO 12.
HANDSOME, EASY-CARE PANTS 1/2 PRICE WERE TO 10.	FAMOUS-NAME PRINT SHIRTS 3.99 WERE TO 8.
GROUP OF FAMOUS-NAME TAILORED SUMMER SKIRTS 5.99 WERE TO 12.	