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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 66

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1966

No. 5

Finance Committee To Meet



Educators Visit ROTC Training Camp

COMPTROLLER FRED R. Smith (far left) checks the rifle score of ROTC Cadet Danny Hall, Ceredo senior, at the Indiantown Gap Military Reserve, Pa. President Stewart H. Smith (second from right) and Captain Henry M. Vosbein, assistant professor of military science look on. Marshall's representatives were part of 112 educators visiting the camp. (See story on page 6)

Dr. Smith, Legislators To Discuss New Budget

By RUSS SCOTT
Editor-in-Chief

The Sub-committee on Higher Education of the Joint Committee of Government and Finance will meet tomorrow with President Stewart H. Smith and members of his administrative cabinet to discuss budgetary requirements for the 1967-68 school year.

The 10 a.m. meeting will be held in the President's conference room. Enrollment, housing, new campus facilities, and a summary of the 1967-68 budget will all be discussed, said Dr. Smith.

"Prospectus," a booklet outlining the current and future needs of Marshall will serve as the guideline for the discussion, President Smith said.

Page one of "Prospectus" states its purpose: "Prospectus 1967-68 outlines the physical-personnel needs and budget requirements for fiscal year 1967-68. The information has been compiled for two purposes: (1) to acquaint the reader with Marshall University and its growth problems, and (2) to review the expansion program and the need for it to continue at an accelerated pace."

Invited to attend the meeting from the State Senate are Honorable C. H. McKown, E. Hans McCourt, Noah E. Floyd, Dallas Wolfe, and Chester R. Hubbard. House members invited are Ivor F. Boiarsky, Earl B. Hager, D. R. Frazer, Nick Fantasia, and George H. Seibert.

Marshall delegates will include, in addition to Dr. Smith and his administrative cabinet, Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, professor of English and English department chairman, and Dr. Mahlon C. Brown, associate professor of social studies.

A luncheon will be held for the delegates at noon in the University Dining Hall. President Smith said that legislators of Cabell County have been invited to attend the noon meal.

Following the luncheon, said President Smith, the group will go on a tour of the campus.

ECTOPARASITES STUDIED

Jon P. Shoemaker, assistant professor of zoology is studying the different types of ectoparasites in West Virginia on a research grant. According to Professor Shoemaker, Susan Karns, his laboratory assistant, is working on this study with him for her thesis.

Bid Opening Set August 11

Bids will be opened on August 11 for the remodeling work to be done at Laidley Hall and Hodges Hall. These bids will depend on the cost of the work done at South Hall, according to C. S. Szekely, superintendent of building and grounds.

Earlier this year costs for remodeling had been estimated at about \$1,225,000 for South Hall, between \$180,000 and \$200,000 for Laidley Hall and about \$400,000 for Hodges Hall.

Dr. Smith Asks For City's Aid

An accelerated increase in enrollment this year has caused President Stewart H. Smith to appeal for an assist in housing from Huntington residents.

The enrollment for the fall term is expected to exceed 8,000 students including the two branch colleges and extension courses.

Situation Acute

"Never before has the student housing situation been so acute, nor has the potential growth of the university been so dependent upon the response of the citizens of Huntington," Dr. Smith said.

The estimated number of students living off campus last year was 1,000, while the total enrollment was only 6,295. During the same period, 1,375 were housed on the main campus, University Heights campus and at the Prichard Hotel. The rest were Huntington residents or out-of-town commuters.

Bids Delayed

Delays in the awarding of bids for construction of additional campus housing by renovating and adding on to Laidley, South and Hodges residence halls have added to the housing problem.

The West Virginia Board of Education has approved plans for construction of twin tower residence halls to house 1,006 students. Financing for this project has yet to be arranged, and completion is not expected for several years.

Women's Housing Problem

Finding accommodations for women students seems to be the greatest housing problem at present, notes Dean of Student Affairs John E. Shay, Jr.

President Smith, in his appeal, suggests that even temporary arrangements for the first part of the fall semester would help ease the housing burden.

Those who are interested in supplying housing for Marshall students should contact the Office of Student Affairs.

MRS. HENSLEY TO VISIT

Mrs. Vanna Hensley, West Hall housemother, will be visiting her daughter in Boston, Mass. from Aug. 17 to Sept. 2. Mrs. Jeannine H. Risgin, Mrs. Hensley's daughter, was graduated from Marshall and also received her masters degree from Marshall. Mrs. Risgin received her Ph.D. from Boston University in English and American Literature, she is now teaching at Wheaton Girls School, Norton, Mass.

WVU, Marshall Meet

Communications Established

Administrators of Marshall and West Virginia University met Friday on the WVU campus in an attempt to develop closer relations between the two institutions.

President Stewart H. Smith said "The basic purpose of this meeting was to discuss ways in which our University could cooperate in a common quest toward the advancement of learning in West Virginia, and, more particularly, to elevate the level of graduate education and

to make it more accessible."

First Of Its Kind

Dr. Smith added that this meeting was the first of its kind between the heads of the two Universities, and said the talks were "all in the spirit of friendly cooperation."

Attending the meeting from Marshall were Dr. Smith, Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs; Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and

finance; Dr. John R. Warren, graduate school dean; and Dr. Robert B. Hayes, teachers college dean.

WVU administrators attending included President Paul D. Miller; Dr. Harry B. Heflin, vice president of administration and finance; Dr. Robert Munn, acting provost; Dr. John Ludlum, acting graduate dean; Dr. Stanley Ikenberry, dean of college of human resources.

Opportunity Given

"This conference gave us an opportunity to communicate, and to establish friendly relations necessary to any future cooperative action we may take," said Dr. Smith.

President Smith added that there is a "need for greatly expanded graduate education programs in West Virginia."

A Kanawha graduate center, proposed as a joint operation by Marshall and WVU, was discussed and President Smith said representatives from both schools "had the feeling, I think, that both institutions have certain resources, certain capable faculty members and other common resources that might be utilized in a graduate program anywhere."

Closer Relations

Participation between the two Universities in minor sports was discussed as a possible means of bringing about closer relations, but major sports were not discussed because schedules are made up years in advance, said Dr. Smith.

This first meeting served as an initial step toward future meetings that will involve more detailed discussion as to how the two schools can work more closely together, added President Smith.

Oxford Graduate Here

By SUSAN SAMUELS
News Editor

Thomas David Duncan Williams will be a visiting associate professor of English during this term and the fall and spring semesters.

On a one-year leave-of-absence from West Virginia Wesleyan College, the Oxford graduate will teach both undergraduate and graduate courses, especially in 18th and 19th century British Literature.

Two graduate classes, "Pope and His Circle" and "Byron, Shelley, and Keats," will be taught as a class at Oxford is taught. The class will meet one week and write a theme. The next week Professor Williams will meet with two or three students at one time to allow the students to read their themes orally for the professor to criticize.

Professor Williams was born in Newcastle-Emlyn, Wales, and received his early education in Wales. Upon receiving his Advanced Level School Certificate in 1944, Professor Williams was



DUNCAN WILLIAMS
... Visiting Professor

awarded two scholarships tenable at Oxford University.

During 1945-48 the Professor served with the Royal Marines (Continued on Page 6)



Big Machine Takes Big Bites

WITH FAIR WEATHER on their side the construction crew continues their rapid work excavating the foundation of the addition to the Marshall library. The \$2 million project is expected to be completed by June of 1967. The Neighborgall Construction Company of Huntington is responsible for the work.

Fifth Avenue Location

University Center In Sight

By TOM LOSEE
Staff Reporter

Sometime in the future, perhaps within the next three years, Marshall will have a new Student Union. It will be called the University Center and is to be located on Fifth Avenue between Elm Street and the Christian Center. The project is still in the planning stage, and, according to Don Morris, manager of the present Union, the major handicap to be surmounted is the lack of funds.

Mr. Morris stated that the first portion of the old building was constructed in 1933. It cost \$35,000 and was built by the students and depression laborers working under the NYA provision, a bill passed by FDR in his first year in office.

Original Structure

The original structure included the ball room and the luncheon section in juxtaposition to it. The class body numbered about 1,500 and the only entertainment offered them was either dancing or talking.

In 1945, Mr. Morris became manager, and 1946 began the great leap forward in education with the return of GI Joe. There were no additions to the Union though until 1954. Then a \$150,000 loan was obtained through private sources, and an expansion and renovation project was begun. The west wing was added, the upstairs rooms were built and the basement, office and supply rooms were included. Billiard tables and other game facilities were placed in the Union and many popular sports programs were begun.

Mr. Morris noted that with the increased size of the student body and the growing popularity of the Union, that the loan was paid at the end of the stipulated 10 years, including the 4% percent interest, or an outgo from the business averaging \$18,000 per annum.

Growth of MU

MU has moved from a class body of 1,500 in 1933 to nearly 6,500 on campus students in 1966. Mr. Morris estimated that at least 700 people attend the fall mixes in the Union, or over nine per cent of the total number of students attending Marshall.

Financial statistics are incom-

plete at this date, but it is estimated that the new structure will cost several million dollars, depending on the final size and what is to be offered. To be included in the projected edifice is a barber shop, bowling alley, eight to 10 meeting rooms, numerous billiard and tennis tables, music rooms and other recreational means. Also there is to be a parking lot, and, for those long hot summers, air-conditioning, which has been lacking this season.

Officials Planning

Mr. Morris said that Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president of Marshall, and other University officials are working toward constructing a building that will not only meet today's needs, but the needs of 10 or 25 years from today. It is their concept to build a center large

enough not only to serve for entertainment, but that will offer educational aspects, such as an art exhibit.

The money for the University Center will be obtained from private sources, as a bank loan, or from Federal funds through an FHA loan.

Mr. Morris reiterated that it would be the students though who would not only help pay for constructing the Center, but who would maintain the building in the future and would repay the loans due, since a percentage of each dollar spent by patrons in the Union goes into the building fund, as does a portion of their Activity Fee.

When the Center is completed, the old Union will be used temporarily for University needs, such as extra class rooms or administrative offices. It will eventually be torn down however and the land will be used for future construction needs.

ON VACATION

Miss Adella Strouss, associate professor of home economics, is on vacation this term. During the first summer term she served as program coordinator for the state Head-Start program besides teaching her regular classes.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Every few years, Marshall is gifted with a student who demonstrates a tremendous desire to help his school — one whose sense of college patriotism inspires him to go beyond the classroom and devote his remaining energies to the total progress of the University.

We at Marshall are fortunate to have such a student on campus at the present time. He is Lowell E. Adkins, Co-ordinator of the New Freshman Orientation Program. Since his freshman year, Lowell has shown a dedication to our school that many students, unfortunately, do not possess.

The great success of this summer's freshman orientation, if credit can be focused around one strong leader, must lie with Lowell Adkins. Never before has this mass-scale project been directed so smoothly. It has been a pleasure for me, as I'm sure it has been for all the other people involved, to work with Lowell in this program.

I salute Lowell Adkins in his efforts; and I thank him for his many contributions to the student body.

LARRY SONIS,
Sophomore Class President

MU Promoted By Alumni Association

The by-laws of the Alumni Association state the reason for its existence — "to promote the interests of Marshall University and to establish a mutually beneficial relationship between the University, its alumni, and all other appropriate constituencies of the University."

According to Harry Sands, director of development and alumni affairs, these objectives are realized by a variety of programs designed to raise interest and loyalty among alumni toward Marshall.

The alumni office is also attempting to "cultivate undergraduates for the future," said Mr. Sands. He added that "mobilizing our alumni" is essential for successful alumni operations.

Homecoming Important

Homecoming is an important part of the work of the alumni office. The dance, cocktail party, and the meals for alumni are all handled by the alumni office. In addition, a banquet for band members is given each year by the alumni office.

Alumni Day, which was held recently, is also an important part of alumni operations, said Mr. Sands. The annual reunion of alumni on Alumni Day is a major program sponsored by the alumni office.

"Probably the biggest job in the office is keeping track of alumni," Mr. Sands said. The names of 25,000 former Marshall students are on file, however, only 15,000 good addresses are available. The others, Mr. Sands explained, have been lost through the moving of alumni.

Far Away Places

Mr. Sands said that some of our alumni live in such places as Tokyo, Alaska, South America and Africa but he added that the same requests are made of these people and the same services are given them as if they lived in state.

Magazines are a part of the service rendered by the alumni office and copies of the "Marshall Alumni Magazine" and the quarterly "Beech Notes" are sent to alumni to keep them informed of current activities.

Several times a year letters of appeal requesting donations in cooperation with the "Annual Giving" program are sent to alumni. About 2,000 answering letters are received each year with the average donation being \$12. Mr. Sands hopes that the annual goal can be increased from \$25,000 to \$60,000 next year.

To achieve this higher goal, Mr. Sands said the present alumni chapters will have to be increased both in number and in the amount of work they will do. There are 25 chapters now but Mr. Sands said that the activities of these chapters must be greatly increased if the alumni association is to grow.

A 1958 graduate in business administration, Mr. Sands worked as an insurance salesman in Orlando, Fla. before returning to Marshall as alumni director last September.

Orientation To Process 1,800 Frosh

By LOUISE FRANCOIS
Staff Reporter

The freshman orientation program already underway under the auspices of the Student Affairs Office co-ordinated by Lowell Adkins, Huntington senior, is progressing well. Approximately 1,800 freshmen will be registered in six two-day sessions from July 18 through tomorrow.

Freshmen and their parents are being accommodated in Prichard, West and South halls; counselors are there to advise and counsel the new freshmen.

Not listed in the summer orientation schedule are the events taking place at the Campus Christian Center.

After the panel discussions at 7:30 p.m. freshmen and other Marshall students are invited to attend the Coffee House for folk singing and various forms of entertainment on Monday and Thursday nights. Also, a movie, "The Parable", is being shown currently on these same nights.

Marshall upperclassmen who are working as guides in the summer program include Larry Sonis and Louise Francois, head guides, assisted by Betty Theis, secretary.

Working with them are Starlett Young, Jonni Lombardo, Georgeann Linsimeyer, Mary Lechiara, Becky Green, Becky Sansan, Patty Crans, Pam Kostur, Linda Neal, Tommie Templeton, Tighe Frantz, Joyce Shewey, Margaret McGinley, Caroline Massey, Susan Hibbert, Lucinda Welch, Carol Greaser, Steve Dare, Suzanne Burger, Brook Hartzel, Barbara Chapman, Don Cottrill, Pat Cowles.

Jane Hoover, Patty Bryan, Ann Johnston, Joanne Chapman, Darla Hamilton, Willard Jennings, Jackie Lee Moss, Linda Handloser, Betty Theis, Sheryl Morrison.

Jerra Lusk, Jane Braley, Jenny Johnson, Mary Lind Hagan, David Taylor, Eddie Deane, and Jean Ann Setterstrom.

Lowell Adkins, chief guide and co-ordinator, had this to say about the summer program: "I am particularly pleased with the work of the freshman guides this summer who are giving their time and effort to make this program a success. Without guides, this program cannot function effectively. Dean Shay and university administration have co-operated in every possible way to further add to the success of this orientation program."

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STAFF

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'Won't Take But A Minute'

SERVING AS A PROGRAMMER for Marshall's Computer Center this summer is, at right, John Foy, Jr., a 1966 graduate of Yale University. He is working with George M. Mendenhall, instructor in engineering and computer director, on the student scheduling program. This fall he will be a graduate student at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Work Load Lessened

Computer Aids Scheduling

By SHEILA MOORE
Society Editor

The words "plus plus job 5 . . . plus plus spx5 . . . symbol table . . . execution . . . 0052367000983-589" appear suddenly written by no human hand but accompanied by many clicks and whirs.

Something from a science fiction novel? No! It's something from the basement of Old Main. These words were written by the IBM 1620 Computer located in Computer Center.

Increased Demands

Because of the demands placed upon the offices by increased enrollment and the need for additional information of all kinds, the \$300,000 computer was added in December 1964. The computer is used for grading tests, calculating grade point averages, student scheduling, faculty research, as a course and laboratory for student training, and by the finance office for its payroll and cash receipts.

Students interested in computer training may enroll in General Engineering 202 and 203. "This is not necessarily an engineering course," explained Raymond Cumberledge, assistant registrar, "It is open to all and requires no pre-requisite. The only reason it is listed under engineering is because that was the only place in the curriculum where we could fit it in."

Used In Registration

Perhaps the function of the computer the students are most acquainted with is advance registering. Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar, pointed out that in a way the computer had added work for him because in the past the student did most of the work but now that responsibility is placed on his staff.

In the pre-computer era the student had to fill out several sheets and then arrange them in order. Now, to advance register all the student must do is plan his schedule carefully with his advisor and have his advisor sign it.

Mr. Bledsoe explained that his staff must put in order all the schedule request forms and after the courses come off the computer the gumed tables must be dupli-

cated by the xerox copier, cut and pasted on cards and sent to the student and the deans.

Burden Lessened

This extra burden placed upon the registrar's staff is counterbalanced by the lessening of schedule changes. "We have no students to return with schedule conflicts if a conflict occurs the computer types 'Impossible Conflict' and the student must return for regular registration," commented Mr. Bledsoe.

An advantage to computer registration, according to Mr. Bledsoe, is that if a class is closed the computer can find another class in minutes where it would take a student a much longer time to find a substitute. This advantage is accompanied with a disadvantage in that the student does not have a choice of which class to substitute.

Advance registration by computer is forseen by Mr. Bledsoe in almost all colleges and universities.

Computer Big Help

Mr. Cumberledge said, "The computer is a help because there is no way to handle all the students by hand. For an example, the computer can calculate all the students' grade averages in eight to ten hours compared with weeks if done by hand."

Although almost all colleges and universities in the state own IBM equipment, West Virginia University is the only other higher educational institution to possess an IBM Computer. The assistant registrar pointed out that WVU's Computer Center is manned by a full time staff of 20 people compared with our full time staff of two, G. M. Mendenhall, Computer Center Director, and Ellen Yaddel, key punch secretary.

According to Mr. Cumberledge, "Addition of new pieces of equipment will be made depending upon how much appropriations by the state will be made to us."

New Machine

A new machine will be added next month, according to Mr. Mendenhall, which will be used in grading papers. As it is now, a student marks his answers on a

card and before these cards can be graded, they must be taken to Houdaille Industries to be punched. With this new machine, answers will be marked on a sheet of paper and then scanned by photo cells.

An advantage to this new system according to Mr. Mendenhall, is that no advance preparation will be needed and there will be no possibility of cards getting jammed. "With the sheets all that will be needed will be for the student to put down his student number, section and course number, and the answers," explained Mr. Mendenhall.

These sheets, which is hoped will be in use by fall, are more expensive than the cards. Mr. Mendenhall said, "The sheets cost a penny apiece compared with the cards which cost 10 for a penny." However, Mr. Mendenhall said that it may be possible for us to print the sheets ourselves thus reducing the cost.

Excellent for Research

Commenting about the 1620 Model 1 Computer which appeared in 1958, Mr. Mendenhall said, "The computer which we own is not the newest but it is not by far the poorest. It is excellent for research and with the addition of the disc files it can be used for business purposes. It is excellent for instruction because the students can use it themselves and it is easier to run. This is about the only place where students can learn programming and then run the program through themselves."

"The computer is very ego deflating to work with," continued Mr. Mendenhall, "Because it demands perfection, and, if everything is not perfect, it won't give any answers."

In addition to the main computer, the Computer Center contains 13 other pieces of equipment. This equipment includes a card reader-punch, a data storage unit, a printer, three disk storage drives, two sorters, a reproducing punch, a collator, an alphabetic interpreter, and two card punches.

20 New Members Added To Faculty

The appointments of 20 new faculty members were approved during the July 25-26 meeting of the West Virginia Board of Education.

Those employed by the board include Dr. Joe L. Roberts, assistant professor of chemistry, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati where he is currently a faculty member; Alfred Wayne Blatter, assistant professor of music, who received his M.M. from the University of Illinois;

Dr. Donald Beistel, assistant professor of chemistry, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Delaware; Robert W. Click, instructor in English, who received his M.A. from Memphis State University;

Duncan Williams, associate professor of English, who received his M.A. from Oxford University, England; Nancy Gill Glaspell, instructor in nursing, who received her B.S. from Alderson-Broadus College;

Norman Curry, instructor in English, who received his M.A. from West Virginia University; Robert Savage, instructor in English, who received his M.A. from the University of Iowa.

Charles N. Fannin, assistant professor of education, who received his M.A. from West Virginia University and is former assistant superintendent of Cabell County Schools; Rosemary Walker Dunne, instructor of French, who received her M.A. from Ohio State University;

Dr. George Harbold, professor of speech, who received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University; Wesley Lee Shanholtzer, instructor in

physics, who received his M.S. from West Virginia University.

Mary Eleanor Marshall, instructor in physical education for women, who received her M.S. from the University of Tennessee; Dr. Martin Sytsma, associate professor of economics, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Rotterdam, Netherlands; Dr. Hilbert H. Campbell, assistant professor of English, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky.

Those hired with M.A. degrees from Marshall are: Carolyn Mae Karr, instructor in social studies, a former teacher at Barboursville High School and a member of the faculty at Purdue University;

Robert Ellis Rowsey, instructor in biological science, who taught at Weirton and Fairland High Schools; Jane Flaherty Wells, instructor in English, a former teacher in the Wayne County Schools.

Kyle G. McMullen, instructor in business administration, who received his B.S. degree from Marshall; Larry Tyrone Coyer, assistant football coach and instructor in physical education, who received his A.B. from Marshall.

Famous Grad Aids MU

Proceeds from the July 27 evening performance of the movie "Birds Do It" will go to the Marshall Foundation, Inc., according to Harry Sands, director of development and alumni affairs.

Arrangements were made with

COURSES CHANGED

The science department has conducted a curriculum study according to Dr. Harold Ward, professor of biology, and department chairman and Professor Jon Shoemaker, assistant professor of zoology. There will be two sections of general biology instead of the general botany and general zoology formerly offered to Arts and Sciences students.

COFFEE TOMORROW

The Faculty Wives Club will sponsor a coffee tomorrow from 8:30-11 a.m. in the North Parlor for members of the faculty, administration and staff.

Columbia Studios, which released the movie, and Soupy Sales, 1950 Marshall graduate who stars in it, to contribute the money to a scholarship fund. "It's a thrilling thing for me to do," remarked Soupy.

The amount of money which will go to the Foundation has not yet been released. Mr. Sands who attended the premier, commented that "the main floor of the theatre was packed" and that he didn't know if the balcony was also open.

At a dinner sponsored by the Downtown Improvement Group before the evening performance, Dr. Ray Hagley, president of the Marshall Alumni Association, presented Soupy with a silver plated pie pan. The pie pan is significant of Soupy's image as a pie-throwing comedian.

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Stewart Way New Basketball Assistant

McKenzie Named Frosh Coach; MU To Have Three-Man Staff

By WOODROW WILSON
Sports Editor

Stewart Way, whose Huntington High clubs have compiled one of the state's best won-lost records, and Larry McKenzie, coach for the last three seasons at Catlettsburg, Ky., will become chief assistant varsity cage coach and freshman basketball mentor, respectively, MU Athletic Director Neal B. "Whitey" Wilson announced this past Saturday.

These appointments give head basketball coach Ellis Johnson and the Thundering Herd a full three-man staff for the first time. John Sword resigned as assistant and freshman coach last spring and recently took the Marshall High School cage job.

Coach Johnson commented on the appointments by saying, "We have to have this if we're to compete in the Mid-American Conference. Almost every major college has at least a three-man basketball staff. I am glad that we were able to get men of the caliber of Way

and McKenzie."

Way, who will also be an instructor in MU's Physical Education Department, will serve as Johnson's chief scout, both of opponents and prospective players, assist with the varsity, and with recruiting.

Way graduated from Georgetown, Ky., College in 1935 and has coached for 30 years. He first coached at Madison for five years before taking the Huntington High job. One of the highlights of his fabulous career was his 1961 Pony Express capturing the State Class AAA championship.

Way produced eight all-state basketball players, including four captains of all-state teams. Three of them, Leo Byrd, Jerry Roy and Ricky Ray, received All-American honors. Byrd went on to similar recognition at MU.

In his 30 years of coaching, Way has had many players continue their careers at major colleges. A few of the colleges have been Marshall, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia Tech, Kansas State, Duke, Hampton-Sydney, Morris Harvey, and Old Dominion.

Way earned his master's degree at West Virginia University in 1940, and began his coaching career as an assistant at his high school alma mater, Ceredo-Kenova, in 1935.

On talking of his new job, Way said, "Moving up to college is a big step, and it's a big challenge. But this is my last chance to see if what I've been doing applies on a higher level, and I'm anxious to find out."

"I have known Coach Johnson for many years, and I have a lot of respect for him, I'm looking forward to working with him as a loyal assistant," Way added.

McKenzie, a native of Russell, Ky., will coach the freshman and also be available for scouting and recruiting.

A fourth member of the staff will be graduate student Benny Coffman, former University of Kentucky star who handled some scouting chores last season. He will continue to act as a scout.

McKenzie is a 1962 graduate of Eastern Kentucky State University who began his college career as a basketball player at Kent State in the MAC.

His Catlettsburg squads compiled a 48-33 mark in three seasons, including 41-16 in the first two. One of his Catlettsburg stars, Joe Eaton, is currently on the Kent State roster as a sophomore.

In addition to his coaching the freshmen, McKenzie, who married the former Bonnie Tolliver, plans to work on his master's degree at MU.

VISTA INTERVIEWS

Phillip L. Schonberger, a field representative for VISTA, will interview applicants for the program Wednesday, Aug. 10, in the Student Union beginning at 9 a.m.

HONOR STUDENTS

Students registered for 12 or more hours who, at the end of the semester receive grades averaging B or above are considered honor students.

Coyer Will Begin Grid Duty Soon

Larry Coyer, former Thundering Herd football star, will begin fall duties as an assistant football coach and physical education instructor.

Coyer, who is a 1961 graduate of Barboursville High School, received his AB degree from Marshall in January of this year and now plans to work on his master's degree in the off season.

While attending MU on a football scholarship, Coyer ended his brilliant gridiron career by being named first-team All Mid-American Conference and Honorable Mention Academic All-American by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

During his football career at Marshall, Coyer earned three letters and was well known for his allout effort on the gridiron which won him the hearts of Thundering Herd fans.

Coyer also starred on the Herd wrestling squad and was co-captain his senior year. He received three letters in the sport and, in the conference meet that season held here, was runnerup in the 177-pound division to Miami's John Schael.

Coyer graduated from MU with a B average while majoring in Physical Education and Speech. He is married to the former Janice Jordan and they have one child.

Carter Captures Glenbrier Tourney

David Carter, junior-to-be linksgolfer at MU, continues to shine in summer golf tournaments. His latest triumph was a one-stroke victory over former Barboursville High School teammate Claude Hobbs in the open division of the 36-hole par three junior golf tournament at Glenbrier.

Carter fired an even-par 54 in the last round to give him a total of 112. Hobbs, who'll be out for the Thundering Herd golf team this coming year, had a 113 total.

Hobbs was followed by Barboursville's David Roach and Bob Vittoe, who were two strokes off the winning pace.

Only last month Carter advanced to the quarterfinals of the U. S. Public Links Association Golf Championship held at Brown Deer Park in Milwaukee. The tourney had started with 150 contestants.

Cafeteria Is Scene Of Bridge Matches

Duplicate bridge matches are being held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Main Dining Hall.

Students, faculty, and townspeople can earn master points at these matches, directed by Austin Miller of Charleston.

A 25 cent fee will be charged for students and faculty members. Townspeople must pay \$1.

Students may get practice for the intercollegiate tournaments to be held this fall, according to Dr. John H. Wotiz, professor of chemistry and chairman of the Chemistry Department.

UNIVERSITY STATUS

Marshall was granted University status by an act of the 55th West Virginia Legislature in March 1961. Two-year branch colleges at Williamson and Logan started in 1963.



LARRY COYER
... Football Assistant

Fairfield Gets New Lighting

Fairfield Stadium, which has been the object of controversy and criticism in the past, will have new lights for the opening game of the 1966 season in September, according to C. S. Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Ninety per cent of the bad seating ports are also being replaced at the stadium. This work is being done by the maintenance department of the University.

The Stark Electric Company was awarded the lighting contract after submitting the low bid of \$21,886.

The cost of installing the new lights will be divided between Marshall University, the Board of Park Commissioners of Huntington and the Board of Education.

MU has to share Fairfield Stadium with two other local high school teams, Huntington High and Huntington East, which partly accounts for the poor condition of the stadium. Plans for a new 25,000 seat stadium for Marshall have been organized and a new site has been announced.

M A C IN ACTION

Ohio U. — Ohio had two players in the first five college baseball top hitters this past season, including the batting king Bob Willet.

Willet, who is a draft choice of the New York Mets, topped the nation's sluggers with a fine .473 average. Bil Murphy, junior-to-be centerfielder, finished number four on the top college hitters with a healthy .419 mark.

Another Bobcat diamond performer this past season, shortstop Berke Reichenbach, has signed a substantial bonus to play with the Chicago White Sox. He was the White Sox No. 1 special draft choice.

Toledo — Football season ticket sales for 1966 University of Toledo games continue to soar to new all-time highs. The Rockets launched their annual summer season ticket sale campaign only July 7 and have orders already for 1,378 season tickets for this fall, easily surpassing last year's previous record of 1,412.

This year's Rocket season ticket sales will probably lead the Mid-American Conference again like last year's. Games with Xavier, Bowling Green and Miami are the leaders. Toledo plays MU Oct. 1 at Toledo.

FIRE INSPECTION

State fire marshal officials, ed all buildings on campus recently. The full report on this in-week. The full report on this inspection will not become known for approximately two months, according to C. C. Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

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Good Standout In San Diego Training Camp

Tom Good, former Thundering Herd grid star and an All Mid-American Conference unanimous selection for two years, is one of the standouts among 53 rookies who reported to the San Diego Charger training camp July 8.

San Diego coaches had commented earlier that a certain rookie linebacker in camp at Escondido, Calif., was all his name implied. That was good, since the name was Tom Good.

"He's doing very well," said Charger Head Coach Sid Gillman.



TOM GOOD
... Charger Surprise

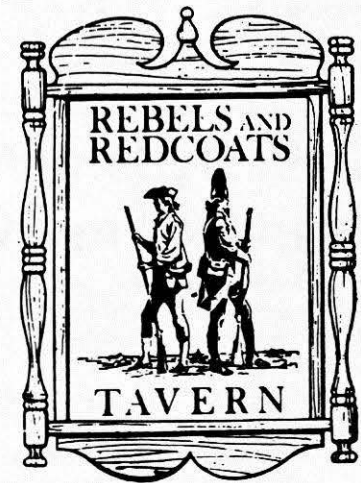
"And he is one of the most popular rookies in camp."

Good is rooming with another fine linebacker prospect, Mike London of Wisconsin, and working under Gillman's assistant, Harry Johnston.

Since reporting to camp, 21 rookies have been dropped, 42 veterans have joined the squad and Good has learned a lot of football in three weeks.

"There is certainly a lot to learn when you're a rookie," said Good. "But this coaching staff is the best I've seen. It's unbelievable how much they know and how much there is to learn."

While starring at MU for three seasons, Good not only led the Thundering Herd to three straight winning records but was drafted by both the Chargers and the National Football League's New York Giants after his junior year. He won first-team honors at linebacker on the conference squad both his junior and senior seasons.



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Excellent Showing Made By Cadets

The Marshall group of ROTC cadets finished 3rd in field problems and 16th in overall standing in competition with 74 other schools this summer.

Marshall cadets also did well in the category of job performance. Job performance is concerned with how well a group does under the leadership of each individual. The leadership changes daily.

In field performance certain situations occur, and cadets are rated as to how well they react to the situations.

M. Sgt. Richard R. Giles, ROTC Public Information Officer, said that this year's cadets made the best showing of any Marshall group sent to summer camp.

The 21 cadets attended the summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Anville, Penn. They were competing against some 3200 cadets from ROTC programs in other schools.

Upon completion of summer camp, John Beaver, Beckley graduate, received a commission in the signal corps.

Other Marshall students attending were: Seniors James E. Ball,

Red Jacket; John F. Hussell, Huntington, and Frederick Jadick, Eddystone, Pa.

Juniors attending were: George R. Boesch, South Charleston; Charles R. Cassell, Logan; Felix J. Dandois, South Charleston; William H. Dreger, Huntington; Willes M. Elkins, Peach Creek; Vic S. Ferrari, Charleston; William E. Griffith Jr., Milton;

Danny J. Hall, Huntington; Gordon T. Ikner Jr., Madison; James E. Johnson, Charlton Heights; Dana P. Maynard, Wilsondale; George D. Miller, Vienna; Charles R. Shuff, Huntington; Scott R. Smith, Huntington; Charles L. Swanson, Huntington; James M. Toney, Charleston, and John C. Wideman Jr., St. Petersburg, Fla.



GAY HILL
... New MU Twirler

Band Features Baton Champ

Miss Gay Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess M. Hill Jr. of Martinsburg, will be the featured twirler with Marshall University "Big Green" this fall.

Miss Hill was the head majorette of Martinsburg High School Band. She became "Miss Majorette of West Virginia" and state champion baton twirler.

In becoming eligible for the title, Miss Hill won first in senior military march, fancy strut, and advanced solo. She also won first place in evening gown competition judged on poise, beauty and personality.

Permits Given For F, G, Only

Parking permits for the fall semester will be issued from the new maintenance building at 20th Street during registration week in September, according to C. S. Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Applications must be filled out to obtain parking spaces. This will apply to F and G zones. By September, G zone will be either paved or graveled. This zone is located between 18th and 20th Streets on Fifth Avenue.

Zone F, which is the old Kroger lot, will not be available for parking after construction begins on the new twin high rise dormitories which are to be built on that site.

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Kappa Delta Pi Adds 13 Members Tomorrow

The Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society, will initiate new members tomorrow at 5:30 P.M. in the North Parlor of Old Main. Following the initiation a banquet will be held in the Tell-Star Room of the Uptowner Inn.

The 13 new members are Billy G. Adams, Wayne senior, Sarah Ash, St. Albans graduate, Lola

Bonar, Charleston graduate, Laura Farthing, Huntington senior, Mary M. Hamilton, St. Albans senior, Charlotte Hunt, Charleston graduate, James Kelly, Institute graduate, Melba J. Miller, Grantsville graduate, Elsie M. Ours, Dunbar graduate, Marganna Phelps, Catlettsburg, Ky. senior, Martha Rollins, Kenova graduate, Caroline Stanley, St. Albans graduate, and Sarah York, Charleston senior.

MANAGEMENT HOUSE

The Home Management House, situated on Fifth Avenue directly behind Shawkey Student Union, is closed this summer, according to Miss Grace Bennett, professor of home economics and chairman of the department.

The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Samuel T. Hobbie, Professor of Sociology. Mrs. Jane B. Sheperd, Associate Professor of music, will provide the musical entertainment. The faculty advisor for Kappa Delta Pi is Dr. Laurence H. Nuzum, professor of education.

Teaching English Lit.

(Continued from Page 1) and Royal Army Educational Corps in His Majesty's Forces. In the service he lectured to troops on government and law, chiefly in Berlin.

In 1948 Professor Williams entered Christ Church College, Oxford University, and received his A.B. degree in 1951.

As the District Officer and Magistrate in Tanganyika Territory, East Africa, for three years the Professor had the duty of maintaining law and order.

Professor Williams received his M.A. at Christ Church College, Oxford, in 1956 and taught at Summer Fields, Oxford, for seven years.

In 1963 Professor Williams came to the United States because he said he is a romantic and also because he wanted to learn more about Britain's ally, America.

He came to West Virginia by chance. When he applied to an employment agency for a teaching job in a small American college, he was sent to West Virginia Wesleyan College.

At Wesleyan he was an assis-

tant, and later, associate professor of English. He was a member of Modern Language Association and president of the Wesleyan Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

In 1965 Professor Williams spoke at Marshall's English Institute on "Dylan Thomas." He also addressed a student convocation on the topic, "Education at Oxford."

The Professor said that he wanted to try teaching at a state university so he came to Marshall.

Professor Williams has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, and Africa. He said that Germany is the most beautiful country he has visited, France the most civilized, and the United States offers the most opportunity. He added, however, that parts of West Virginia, especially around Elkins, surpass any natural beauty he has seen.

The British professor and his wife, the former Pamela Lewis, also an Oxford graduate, reside at 951 Main St. Barboursville. The Williams have three children: Dominic, 6, "Bubsy," 4, and Christopher, 18 months.

Talented HS Student Program Is Working Fine Says Collins

The superior and talented student program is working fine, according to Paul H. Collins, director of admissions and adult education.

This program, which has been in existence for about six years, is designed to allow superior tri-state high school seniors to take freshman Marshall courses during their senior year of high school.

The approximately 25 students who participate in this program each year are chosen on a basis of scholastic achievement, they must

have at least a 3.5 average and their principle's recommendation. Once these students are admitted, they are not required to maintain a certain grade average.

The superior and talented students take the regular college 100 courses and according to Mr. Collins there is no difference between them and the other college students, not even the professors know which are the superior and talented students.

It is possible for these students to earn as much as 24 hours credit before beginning their first year of college by taking the maximum allowance of six hours per semester for the two winter and two summer terms.

Mr. Collins summarized the program by saying, "This is an accelerated educational program for the kids who can do the work. It is a great benefit to the students because it gives them a taste of college life and a taste of the competition they will be up against."

OLDEST BUILDING

The oldest building on campus, Old Main, was built in sections between 1868 and 1908. It houses the auditorium, administrative and service offices, classrooms, faculty offices and the bookstore.

FIRST DEGREES

The College of Applied Science was established in 1960 and granted its first degrees in 1961.

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