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Two Are Presented Awards

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 64

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1965

No. 66



University Gets New Flag

REPRESENTATIVE KEN Hechler, D-W. Va., right, recently gave the University a new flag to replace the old worn one. Here he helps, from left, Howard Sorrell, service engineer in the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and Owen Richardson, MU staff member, raise the flag.

Four Faculty Members, Student Obtain Grants

Student government research grants have been awarded to four faculty members and one graduate student for use in their specialized fields this summer.

Dr. Edward S. Hanrahan, assistant professor of chemistry, will study the changes in malonic acid compounds in reactivity with changes in the molecular structure. Malonic acids are intermediate synthetics used in the manufacture of synthetic products such as drugs and dyes.

Dr. Hanrahan observed that this study will only be a start to point our directions for further work in the area. He has recently been working with student assistants in a study of reactions in solid states.

Conducting Study

Dr. George Ward II, associate professor of psychology, is conducting a study in academic prediction research to find the relationship between test scores as freshmen and the future performance of college students.

He is using such processes as the learning theory, test theory, and attitude measurement and a portion of the grant fund will be used to pay students who assist in clerical work and data analysis.

Dr. Ward has published several research projects in science journals including "An Analysis of W. Va. State College Admissions—Policy and Academic Performance at Marshall University," "Stimulus Generalization in Ver-

bal Conditioning," and "Relativity of a Test Extreme Response Sets."

Dr. John Chisler, assistant professor of Botany, is concerned with the genetics and biochemistry of fungus. His research project has been developed to discover what causes a fungus to be a pathogen.

According to Dr. Chisler, one particular fungus, *Fusarium oxysporum* causes withering to tomato plants but other types of plants are not affected. He is working to discover why it causes a disease on only one organism.

Seeks Completion

Dr. Ronald G. Rollins, associate professor of English, is working to complete his book, "Sean O'Casey's Dublin Trilogy," which is a study of theme and form of O'Casey's first three plays. He is using data from the twenty letters he has received from O'Casey in compiling his information.

Other publications by Dr. Rollins on this subject include "Sean O'Casey's Mental Pilgrimage," "O'Casey's The Silver Tassie," and "Sean O'Casey's The Star Turns Red."

John Aliff, Huntington graduate student has a research project dealing with the fish parasite, *Lernaea syprinacea*, an external parasite which can cause extensive damage in fish hatcheries.

OFFICES TO CLOSE
Administrative and departmental offices will be closed July 5 in observance of the Fourth of July holiday which falls on Sunday.

The dorms will remain open and the cafeteria will be open for breakfast and lunch. Box lunches can be obtained at noon for supper. The dining hall will close at 1 p.m. and the Student Union will be closed all day.

English Exam Set Saturday

The English Qualifying Examination in Composition will be given twice this summer. The first one is scheduled for Saturday 9 a.m. in Science Hall Auditorium.

The second exam is set for July 31.

Students to take the test are engineering majors with 68 or more hours completed, four-year program students with 58 or more hours completed and two-year program students with 45 or more hours completed.

Other requirements are the completion of Freshman English and English 215 for Teachers College or its equivalent.

Students exempted from the exam are those with A or B in English 102A, 104A or 215A, as well as foreign students whose native tongue is not English.

Students must bring only their ID card, a dictionary, a line guide and ballpoint or fountain pen.

Passing the exam is a graduation requirement and Teachers College students must pass it before entering student teaching.

Former History Prof., Dentist Are Honored

By TERESA GOTHARD
News Editor

At the recent Annual Dinner Meeting of the Alumni Association, the recipients of two of the Association's honor awards were announced.

Robert J. Largent, retired professor of history, received the 1965 Honorary Alumnus Award. The plaque was presented in absentia by John Sayre, director of the alumni office.

According to Mr. Sayre, Professor Largent was selected to receive this award "because of his many years of dedicated and loyal service to Marshall as professor of history and as our first Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences."

Mr. Sayre went on to say that Professor Largent's association with the students both in and out of the classroom was both helpful and inspirational. Since his retirement in 1942, Professor Largent has remained most loyal and interested in Marshall.

Recipients for this award are persons who have rendered great service to Marshall although they were not students or graduates of Marshall.

Professor Largent was the fourth to receive this award. The first, presented in 1962, was Kenneth Stettler who helped in getting the alumni office now set up on campus. Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president of Marshall, was the second recipient in 1963. In 1964, Otto "Swede" Gullickson, retired professor of physical education, received the award.

A plaque for the Outstanding Alumnus of the Year was also presented by John Sayre at the Alumni Dinner Meeting. Dr. Charles V. Kelly, optometrist of Ravenswood who is a 1952 Marshall graduate, was the recipient of this award.

This award is presented, in Mr. Sayre's words, "for service above and beyond the call of duty." Dr. Kelly, who is completing a term as area vice president and his third term on the Alumni Association Board of Directors, was selected for the service he has rendered to Marshall through the Alumni program.

Expansion To Provide Increase In Facilities

Architects for the expansion project of the James E. Morrow Library, the firm of Dean and Dean of Huntington, recently announced that construction bids on the \$1.8 million addition are expected to be submitted in January.

Working drawing and specifications are now being prepared and probably will be presented to the State Board of Public Works for approval late this year, according to Dean and Dean. Construction is expected to take about 18 months.

Will Include

The expansion project will include more book storage space, reading rooms, staff lounge, and conference rooms. The addition to the 36-year-old building will increase its seating capacity from 300 to 800 students, and the book and material space from 135,000 to 350,000 volumes. According to Harold Apel, librarian, the present structure accommodates only 5.7 per cent of the student body.

The expansion will enable the library to embark on a new program to serve both undergraduate and graduate students, according to Mr. Apel. Since the two types of students have different needs in the library, the renovated building will have a collegiate building with 425 seats and a capacity of 50,000 books on open shelves and the general library, available to all, but of particular use to advanced students and faculty.

Also Added

Mr. Apel also added that "we will be using a lot of individual study tables and tables for small groups which we hope will be more conducive for study. The

library will also be completely air-conditioned so that year around comfort will be provided."

In explaining the reasons for dual function of the library, Mr. Apel said, "We have had to find ways to service needs of lower division students, graduate students with highly specialized needs and a more diversified faculty that is becoming more and more research oriented."

The West Virginia Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has approved a grant of \$500,000 to help finance the expansion project.

Enrollment Total Rises

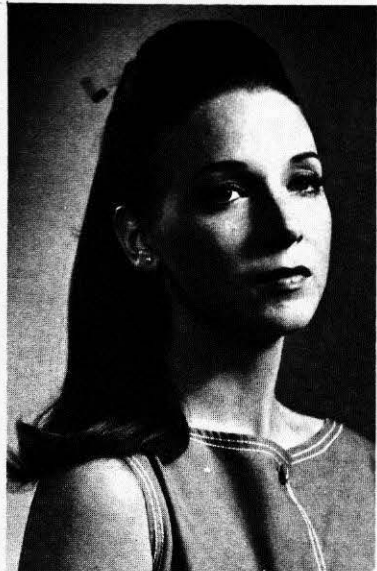
The summer enrollment figure for the first semester term as of June 21 reached 2,470 according to Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar. This is an increase of 213 over last year's final count which was 2,257.

Mr. Bledsoe said that he expects the enrollment to reach 2,500 for the first summer term. There are two workshops yet to open, one this week and one next week. If the enrollment reaches the 2,500 mark this will mean better than a ten per cent increase over last year's enrollment.

283 freshmen, 376 sophomores, 360 juniors, 570 seniors, enrolled and 769 enrolled in Graduate School and 158 unclassified students.

Of these, the College of Arts and Science has 544, Teachers College has 999, Graduate School has 769 and Applied Science has 158 enrolled.

Separate Tables Will Open On July 8th



LYNN SLAVIN
... Portrays Anne



CAROL HART
... Role Of Sybil

Hart, Pauley, Slavin, Hensley Cast In Leads

"Separate Tables", the University Theater's first production of the summer, will be presented July 8, 9, and 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium according to Elaine Novak, associate professor of speech and director of the play.

"Separate Tables" consists of two short plays, "Table By the Window" and "Table No. 7".

To Play Leads

The leads for "Table By the Window" will be played by Lynn Slavin as Anne Shankland and Ralph Hensley as John Malcolm.

Dick Pauley and Carol Hart will play the leads in "Table No. 7" as Sibyl Railton-Bell and Major Pollock.

Supporting Roles

The supporting roles will be played by Sally McGrath as Mabel; Janet Willey as Lady Mithe-son; Moira McGrath as Mrs. Railton-Bell; Najattee Saouan as Miss Meacham; Becky Alberts as Doreen; Dan Shepherd as Mr. Fowler; Becky Lester as Miss

FILLS POSITION

John C. Behrens, former assistant professor in the department of Journalism, is temporarily filling the post of director of information and publications that was left vacant by the resignation of David R. Dodrill.

Mr. Behrens, however, will leave after the second summer term to accept the position of assistant professor of human relations at Utica College, Utica, New York.



BECKY LESTER
... As Miss Cooper



DICK PAULEY
... Cast As Major

Cooper; Ron Thompson as Charles Stratton; and Kathy Crawford as Jean Tanner.

Three Non-Students

All members of the cast are University students except three. They are Moira McGrath, who is the mother of Sally McGrath, another member of the cast; Dick Pauley, a graduate of Marshall and a former University Theater player; and Najattee Saouan, a senior at St. Joseph's High School.

The play takes place in a small private hotel in England. It con-

cerns the people who reside there.

Successful Modern Play

It is a modern play taking place at the present with modern sets and dress.

"Separate Tables" was a successful motion picture and was nominated for the "Best Picture of the year award". Before that it was successful as a stage production both in New York and London.

The sets will be designed by Eugene Hoak, professor of speech.

Progress In Alumni Affairs Great - Sayre

June 30 will mark the sixth anniversary of the Department of Development and Alumni Affairs.

In discussing its achievements, John M. Sayre, director of the department since its inception, said: "By comparing to our past, we have made great progress; but analyzing our potential, we have just scratched the surface."

According to Mr. Sayre, the program is designed to benefit high education in general: specifically through the improvement of Marshall. The department tries to find out who and where the alumni are and communicate regularly with them, keeping them informed of our development and program.

It further attempts to identify to them ways in which they can and should render support: moral support, by encouraging high school students to consider Marshall; influential support, by urging legislation which will assist higher education, especially for the University; and financial support, by giving each year through the Alumni Fund, based on financial capability and interest.

To establish personal contact, the department sponsors two annual on-campus events, Alumni Day and Homecoming, and sets up alumni chapters. It also has two banquets a year for graduating seniors to acquaint them with the program.

Progress can be seen by comparing the 1959 figures with those for the present: mailing list, 10,000 to 17,000 names, annual giving, \$4,400 to \$20,000; number participating in giving, 440 to 1,900; alumni chapters, none to 42; communications, 20,000 to 200,000 per year.

The department is now giving

CONFERENCE SET

A conference will be held in Parkersburg, June 28, by the State Department of Education. The subject for discussion will be, "How to prepare proposals requesting Federal financial aid in higher education."

Those from Marshall who will attend are: Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of Teachers College; Dr. Woodrow Morris, chairman of Education Department; Dr. James L. Jordan, and Dr. Neil L. Gibbins, associate professors of education.

financial aid to at least 12 students; the quality of the publications has greatly improved; and efforts made by alumni are bringing more honor students as well as athletes to the university.

Mr. Sayre feels a handicap to the program is the lack of orientation of students before the department was established. He hopes to initiate an undergraduate program which will give future graduates a sense of responsibility toward alumni support.

"As has been proven by most of the outstanding institutions of higher education in this country, improvement of the institution comes from active alumni support. Marshall should be no exception," said Mr. Sayre.



FUTURE PROFESSORS — Children of Marshall University faculty members whoop it up at the annual faculty picnic at Camden Park.

The Parthenon

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Okunlola Is Popular At Home As Well As On MU Campus

By HARRY WILEY
Editor-In-Chief

Who's the most popular man in Oyo, Nigeria? None other than our former administrative intern to Dr. Harold E. Walker, Joseph Okunlola.

Mr. Okunlola, in a letter to Dr. Walker, says that he has had many guests at his home since his return. Most of the guests want to see the color slides that he took of Marshall and the other places he visited. Also on display in the Okunlola home is the plaque presented to him by the University.

He impressed the administration with his active interest with all aspects of University life. Mr.

Robert Alexander Premieres Film

On Monday, at the Patio in Ironton, Ohio, Robert Alexander, director of placement, premiered a movie for the Tri-State Personnel Association.

The film entitled, "Where Do I Go From Here?" is narrated by Chet Huntley. It is in color and runs for 25 minutes.

It concerns the overall education of a university and the counseling services which are available. Next year, it will be available to students and to community and faculty groups for presentation.

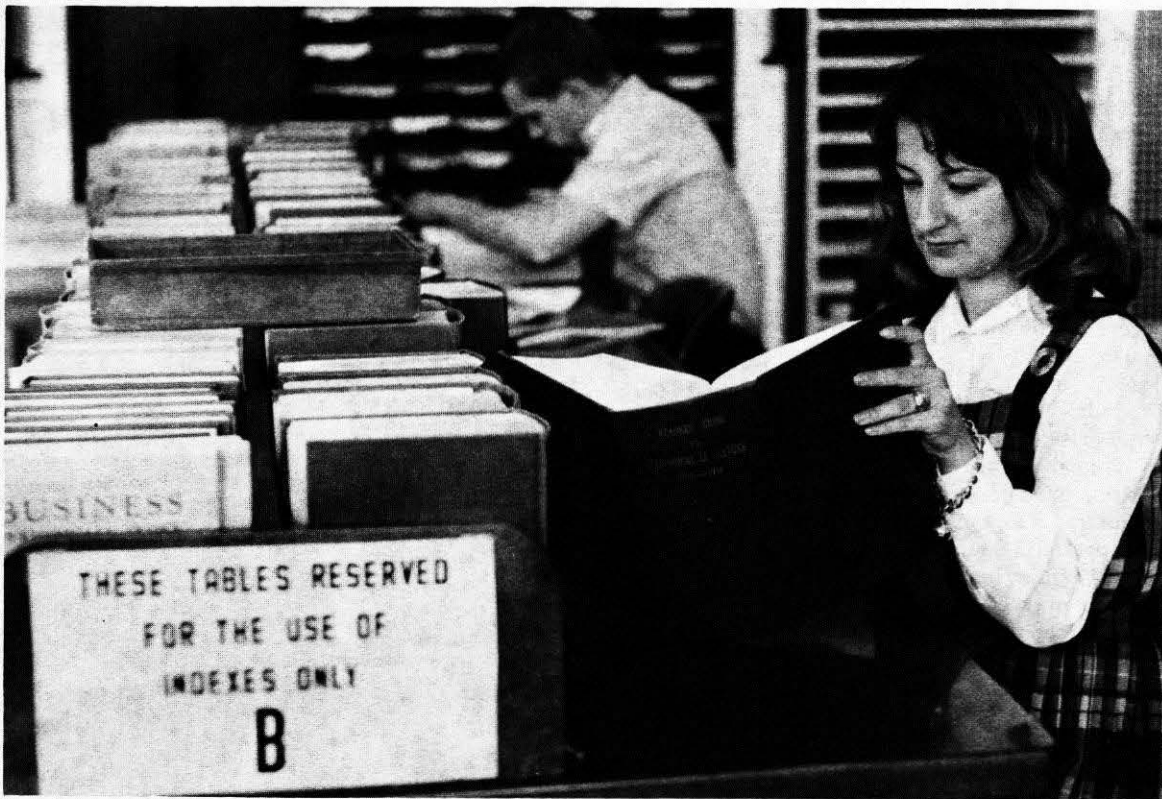
Okunlola was liked personally by all of his colleagues at Marshall. A dynamic person, he has proved that he is not just a talker, but a doer. Since his return to his home in the African country and to the University of Ife where he is employed, he has started the ball rolling on three projects. He has scheduled a leadership seminar similar to Marshall's Student Government Leadership Camp for July 30. With the first graduates of the University getting their degrees this summer, he has started an alumni association. He has set September as the formal beginning of the association.

In his home town of Oyo, he has begun plans for a civic improvement club. He goes the idea when he spoke to such a club in the Tri-State area.

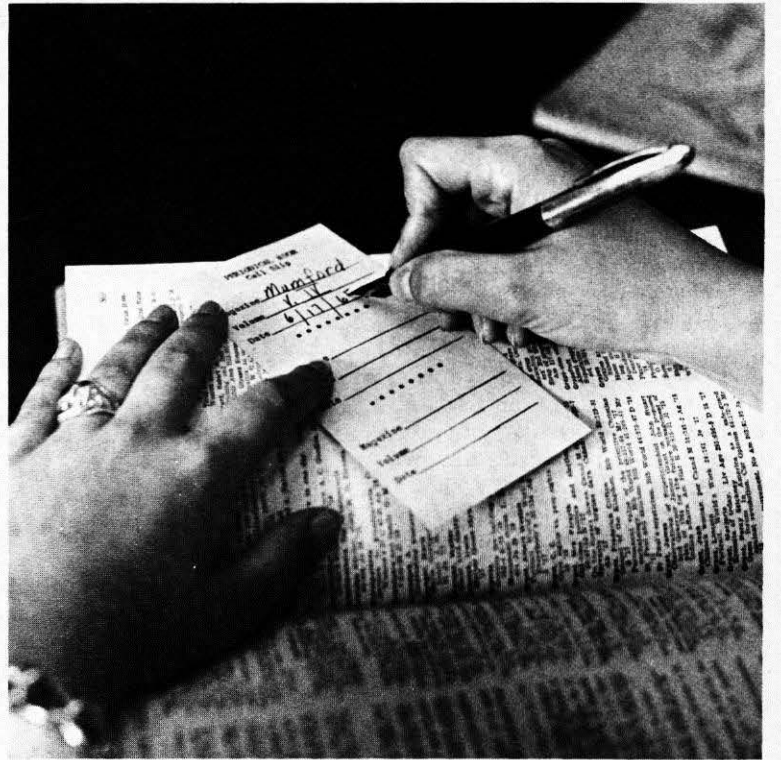
All this has been done while the man was on his vacation! Who knows what will happen when he's at work.

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Library Procedure: Six Steps That Are Involved



Step No. One

BY USING THE READER'S GUIDE to Periodical Literature, our model, Rebadene Ray, Ona junior, can find the exact article she needs, the magazine it appeared in and other information needed to get the periodical she wishes.

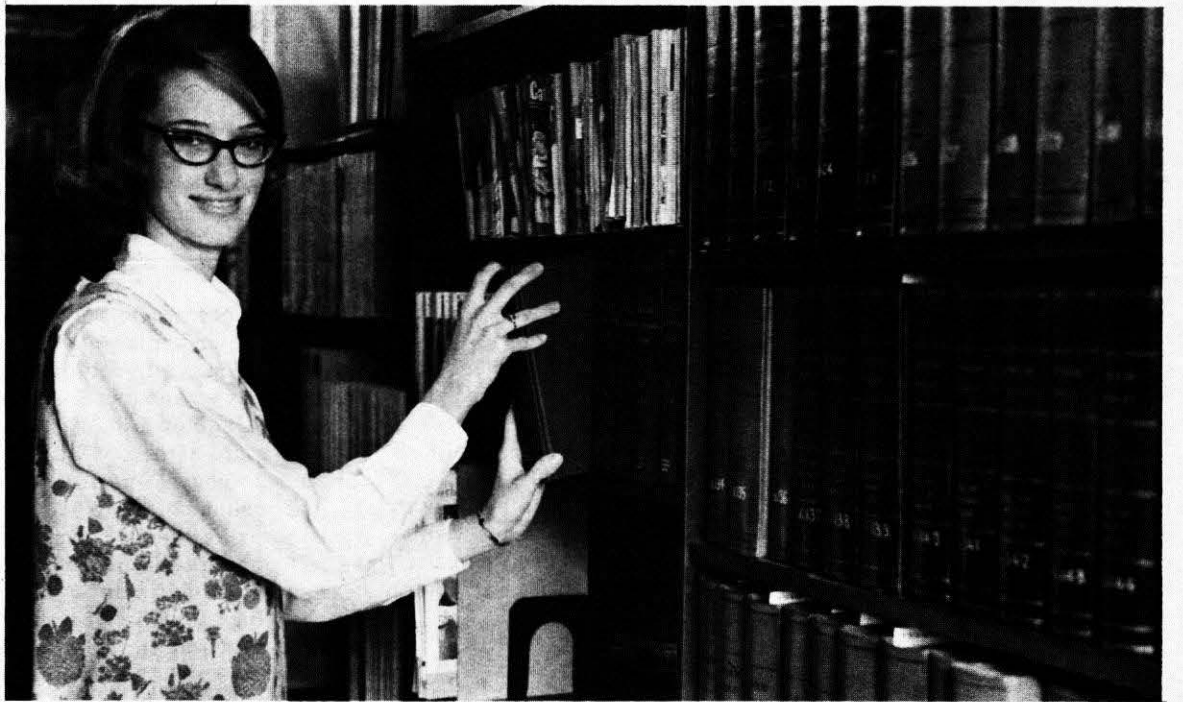
Step No. Two

FILLING OUT A CALL slip is necessary so that the attendant on duty at the periodical desk will know the name of the magazine, its volume number and the date. Listing the name and page number of the article will also save time for you.



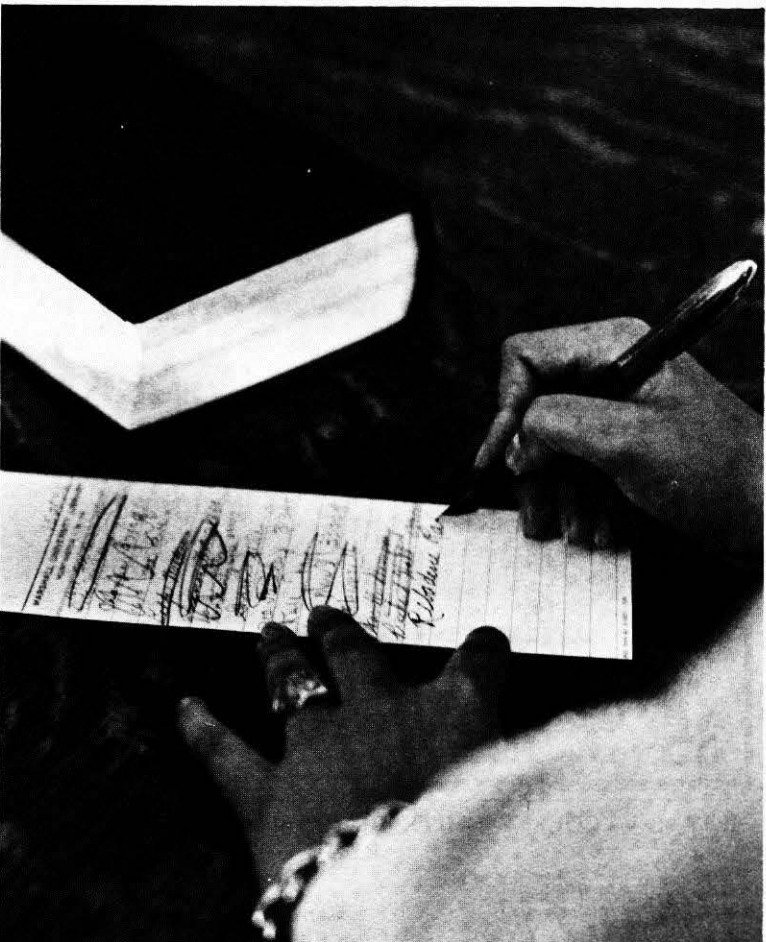
Step No. Three

REBADENE PRESENTS SLIP to the girl behind the periodical desk who at this moment is Becky Stark, Huntington sophomore. Becky will take the slip back into the stacks while Rebadene returns to a table and waits for her name to be called.



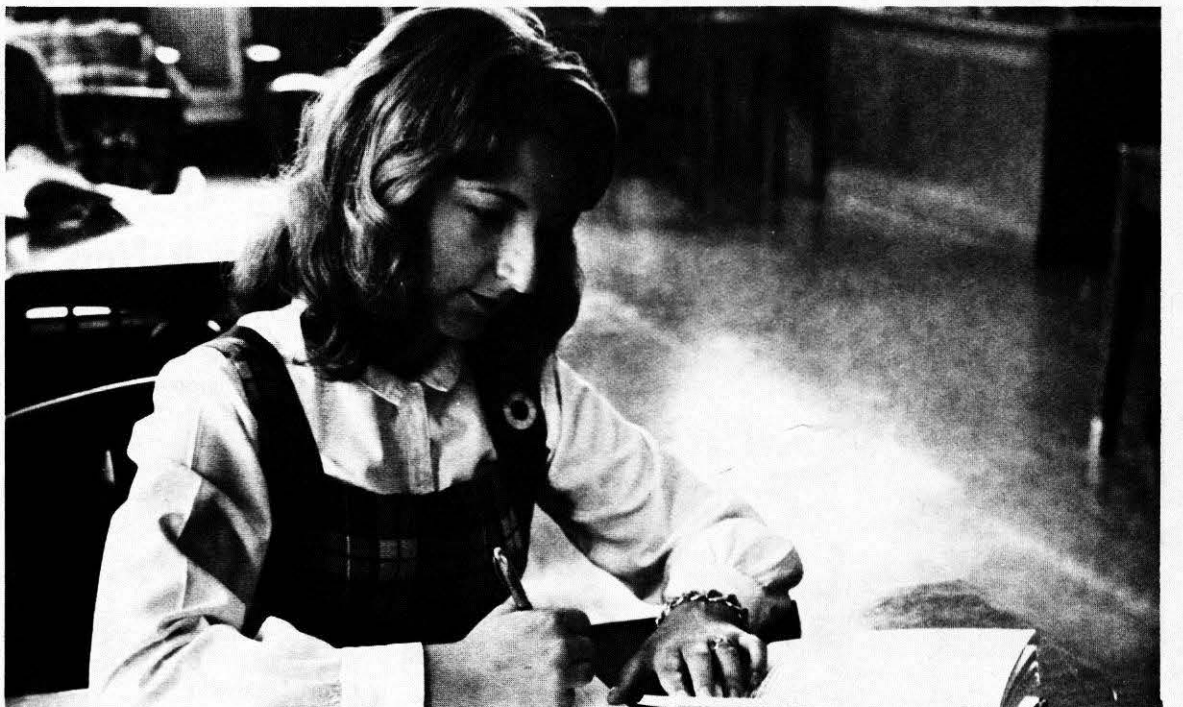
Step No. Four

BECKY GOES INTO the stacks (shelves of periodical bound and unbound volumes) and matches the information on the call slip with that appearing on the binding of the bound volume requested on the slip.



Step No. Five

TO CHECK OUT THE periodical for use in the library, Rebadene must fill out a card giving her name, student ID number, address and classification. Bound periodical volumes may not be checked out of the library for overnight use, but must be used inside the reading room.



And Finally . . .

AFTER RECEIVING THE magazine she requested, Rebadene goes to a working table and proceeds to take down the information she wants onto note cards which she can later refer to during the actual writing of her paper.

Soupy Sales, MU Grad '50, Is Now Hot Item

By VIRGINIA RICHARDSON
Society Editor

They're here! Get one before the supply runs out! Get one what? Get your Soupy Sales doll. According to Percy Galloway, bookstore manager, there are only a limited number available at the MU bookstore.

Soupy, the hottest thing to play New York since the Beatles, in real life is Milton Supman, journalism graduate of MU in 1950. A journalism major during the war years, Soupy hasn't worked as a journalist, but uses his background to write his own material for skits and TV shows.

Mrs. Elnora Belcher Pepper, Parkersburg High School journalism teacher and former classmate of Soupy, remembers him as the only boy on an all girl Parthenon staff. "He used to follow us around and just keep us laughing. He had a sharp wit and was a keen observer, she reminisced over a long distance phone call. "Recently he wrote me a letter about his children and said he had many fond memories of Marshall."

During his days at Marshall, Soupy wrote a feature column using the name "Soupy" Supman, according to Professor W.

Page Pitt, department chairman. The column was, as you would expect, of a light humorous nature.

"Soupy's been back to campus on several occasions to speak to reporting classes," Pitt continued. "On his last visit before going to Hollywood to do a picture with Frank Sinatra, he demonstrated his pie-throwing routine and clobbered The Parthenon editor with a cream pie."

While a student at Marshall, Soupy did a thesis on journalism problems for a seminar. He's kept a close touch with the department through correspondence with Professor Pitt all these years.

During his student days Soupy worked as a local disc jockey and after graduation he entertained in West Virginia night clubs as a comedian while entering any amateur show he could find.

According to Don Morris, Student Union manager, Soupy also was a part-time bridge player during his campus days. "We all got a lot of free entertainment those days with Soupy's crazy antics," Morris commented.

In 1953 he went to work for WXYZ-TV in Detroit doing a

local children's show, convincing the little tots that they should eat a good lunch which was to include a bowl of soup. It was there that he became known as "Soupy Sales."

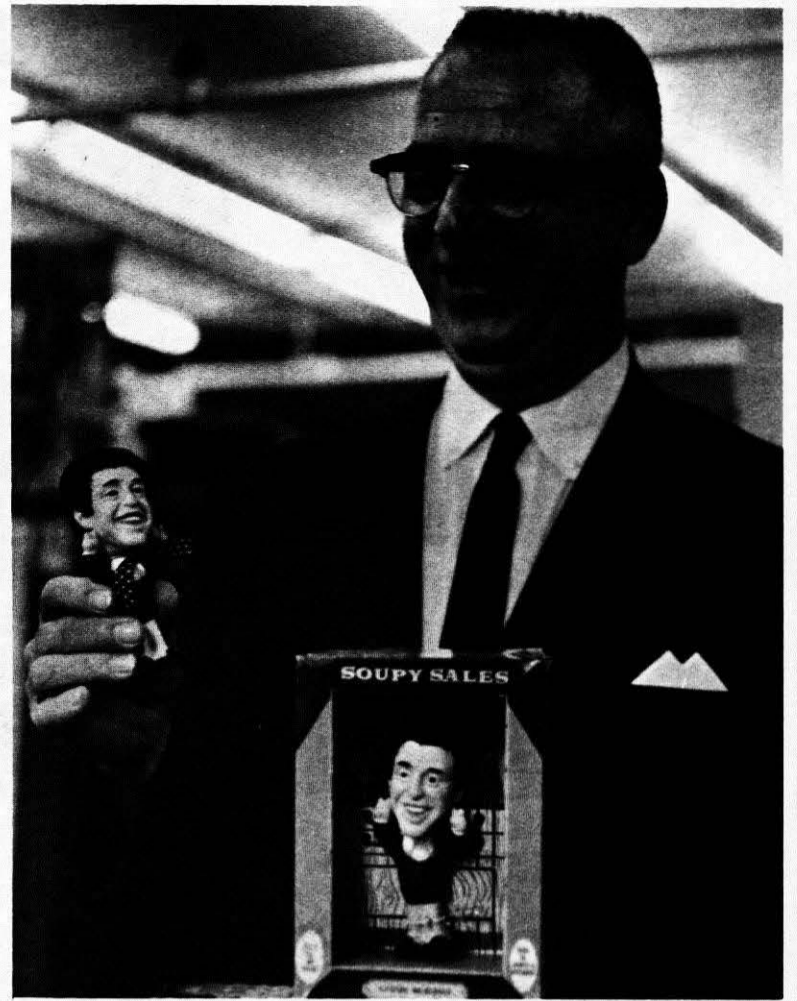
Soupy might be called one of Marshall's "favored sons" for his recent rise to fame nationally. His appeal is not limited to children or teenagers for 20 per cent of his audience is adult.

At present Soupy is doing a local TV show in New York City and also played a one day stand at the famed Paramount Theatre which brought such large crowds that the NYC riot squads had to be called out. This rated him a front page story in the "New York Times."

Recently several of the large nationally circulated magazines have devoted multi-page spreads to him, including "Time" and "Life".

In "Time," Soupy was described as a "pastiche nut in kook's clothing, whose act wanders in and out of plain idiocy, with every tired slapstick gag in the jokebook being thrown in."

According to Soupy he is a straight man in a world full of kooks. People who see him think of themselves and laugh.



"Oh You Beautiful Doll"

PERCY GALLOWAY, BOOKSTORE manager, poses with the little dolls of Marshall's answer to the Beatles, Soupy Sales. Soupy, a journalism graduate of MU, is taking New York's teenagers and adults alike by storm with his TV show. He's best remembered for his pie-in-the-face routine which he demonstrated to journalism students on one of his recent visits back to MU.

Experiment In Rat Research

Miss Estep Studies Radioactivity

"Great rats, small rats, lean rats, brawny rats, Brown rats, black rats, gray rats, tawny rats—"

Browning's lines aptly describe the laboratory of Miss Darlene Estep, Barboursville sophomore, a major in Medical Technology.

Miss Estep first became interested in research on rats after reading a newspaper article concerning experiments with rats to determine the cause of cancer. She began preparing for her ex-

perimental study by collecting various insects, reptiles, and animals. Then, she dissected them and made microscopic slides for more intensive study.

Because of her mother's objection to having these specimens in the house, Miss Estep made a laboratory out of her father's tool shed.

In discussing her interest with a friend, she procured a white rat from him that had been used in a psychology class. She kept

the rat for two years, hoping to breed it, but it died of a malignant tumor.

Several months ago, Steve Nelson, Huntington senior, gave Miss Estep fourteen white rats to continue her experiments. She then consulted Dr. Howard Mills and Dr. N. Bayard Green of the Botany and Zoology Departments to see if it would be feasible to administer experiments concerning the effect radioactivity has on pregnant rats and their offspring.

According to Miss Estep, "I want to find out the results the radioactivity will have on the rat's liver, spleen, bone and bone marrow. Also, if there are any brain tumors or skin defects afterwards, I will have to have approximately thirty rats to complete the experiment. This procedure will take about two months."

Miss Estep will experiment on two rats at a time during the stages of development in the embryo. She expects to trace these proceeding through three generations of rats.

ACS Elects New '65-66 Officers

The student affiliates of the American Chemical Society held a meeting for the election of next year's officers Wednesday in Room 320 of Science Hall.

Officers elected were as follows: James Gill, Parkersburg sophomore, president; Elliot Archer, Paden City senior, vice president; Herman Jenkins, Glenwood junior, secretary; and Thomas Holbrook, Huntington junior, treasurer.

The student affiliates are sponsored by Dr. Ned Heindel, assistant professor of chemistry, who has recently taken over the position vacated by Dr. Robert V. Digman.

MU Graduate Students Aid In Development Of Program

Two Marshall graduate students recently returned from Washington, D. C., where they met with members of the National School Public Relations Association and the U. S. Office of Education to help the 50 states design a program to keep the public informed about their school systems.

Don Roberts of Charleston, and Larry Ascough, Hurricane and former editor of The Parthenon, both staff members of the West Virginia Department of Education, spent last Friday and Saturday in the Capitol helping edit the regulations for such a program under the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

Their invitation to the meeting stemmed from a nationwide survey Ascough did on the public relations activities of other state education departments. He found

that most states are doing relatively little—compared with West Virginia—to keep the public informed about their educational systems.

At the conclusion of the meeting, participants decided to send the West Virginia Plan, along with a copy of the re-edited regulations, to the U. S. Office of Education as a guideline to other states in planning similar programs.



Radioactivity Research On Rats

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY major Darlene Estep, Barboursville sophomore, is conducting a research experiment concerning the effect of radioactivity on pregnant rats and their offspring. She hopes to continue this study through at least three generations of rats.

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Two Receive Gridiron Recommendations

Belu, Stobart Probable Coaching Replacements

By HARRY FISHER
Sports Editor

Chuck Stobart and George Belu, two former Ohio University stars, have been recommended to fill coaching vacancies on Marshall University's football staff.

The final hiring of Stobart depends on the approval of the

State Board of Education, as is the case in all Marshall personnel changes.

Charlie Snyder, head football coach, is well satisfied with the recommendations. "We're lucky to get young men of their caliber, he said. "Both are well qualified to coach the groups they are designated to coach."

Stobart, a former Ohio University quarterback, and baseball player, will replace Alvis Brown, who recently resigned as offensive backfield coach and baseball coach. He has coached football at Gallia Academy in Gallipolis, O., where in his first year his team finished with a perfect 10-0 record. He has spent the last four years as head coach at Mount Vernon, O., High, where in the last two seasons his teams have finished with 9-0 and 8-1 records.

Last summer the former quarterback was offensive backfield coach for the South in the annual Ohio North-South game. Stobart was considered one of the leading prospects for the Massillon High position vacated by present Kent State coach Leo Strang.

Belu is a former all-Mid-American Conference end and has played the past two seasons with Ottawa in the Canadian professional league. He coached the freshmen ends at Ohio U. after graduation and worked with the varsity ends this past spring.

Belu will replace Bob McCollins as end coach for the Big Green.

Both Stobart and Belu have M.A. degrees from Ohio University.

Stobart is married and the father of three children. Belu is married and has one child.

Remaining on the Marshall staff from last year are interior line coaches Forrest (Spike) Underwood and Charlie Kautz. Recently hired to replace Ed Prellaz as defensive backfield coach was Charles Chauncey.

MU Physics Gets New Equipment

The Physics Department recently obtained two new pieces of equipment: an optical laser and an electron diffraction tube.

The optical laser was purchased from the Bosch and Lomb Optical Company, and is being used for advanced laboratory experiments.

The new electron diffraction tube is also being used in the advanced labs and in the Modern Physics courses, and also in some optical courses.

From the practical standpoint, the laser is presently being investigated by various telephone companies as a new communication possibility.

DOCTOR ON VACATION

Dr. T. Craig McKee is on vacation this week. The clinic is under supervision of the nurse, Mrs. Summers. Office hours are 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Any full time student will be treated at the clinic.

MAC In Action

Mid-American Conference athletes in action over the past weekend included track and field qualifiers for the National Collegiate championships at Berkeley, Calif., and the MAC singles and doubles tennis champions at the NCAA tennis championships at Los Angeles.

Dean Eisner, singles champion and Jay Gruenbaum his doubles partner proved to be no match for Arthur Ashe and Ian Crookenderd of UCLA. Ashe won the singles championship and teamed with Crookenderd to take the doubles crown in an all-UCLA final. The team championship was won by UCLA.

In the track and field championships at Berkeley, Ohio University and Western Michigan each scored 6 points, Bowling Green and Miami of Ohio 3 each, and Kent State 2.

The best individual effort for a MAC athlete was Danell Mitchell's third place in the half-mile.

The University of California and the University of Oregon tied for first place with team totals of 32 points each. Brigham Young was third with 27 points.

Area 'G' Will Ease Problems

The area just east of Marshall's campus, Area 'G', will soon be helping to relieve two of the school's problems: parking and recreation. The Area Redevelopment Agency has recently torn down the houses in this three-block area.

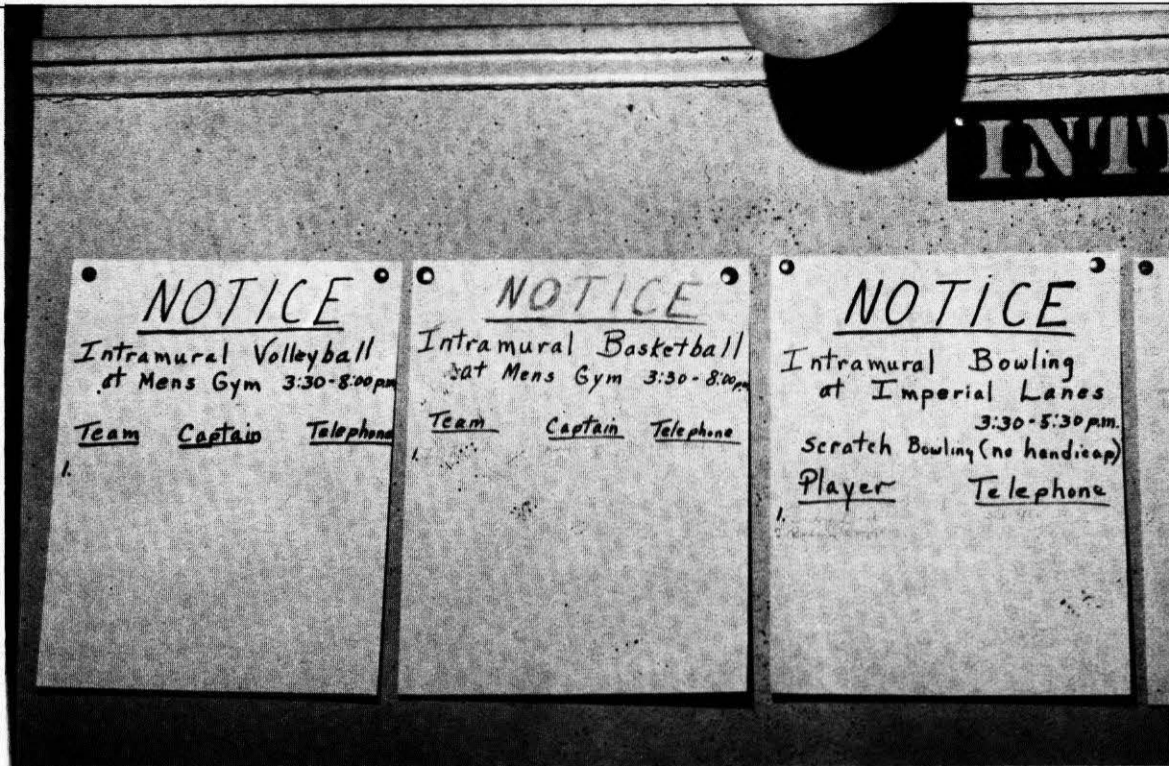
Mr. Joseph S. Soto, vice president of Business and Finance, said that Marshall, which owns the land, can use the vacant area in several ways.

With a large number of commuting students, one of the important ways the land will be used is to increase parking area. Part of the new property will be levelled out and gravelled, providing parking area for about 120 cars. The parking area will be the lot behind Gullickson Hall on Virginia Avenue and 19th Street.

The largest part of the land will be used to replace the 16th Street intramural field that has been taken over for the new classroom building.

MIX SCHEDULED

There will be a mix tomorrow night in the Student Union from 7:30-10 p.m. Don Morris, manager of the Student Union, announced that the mix will be free to all students.



Few Sign-Up For Intramurals

WHAT LOOKS LIKE Mother Hubbard's cupboard because it's so bare is the intramural sign-up board. Very few summer students are taking advantage of the summer intramural program as is easily seen by this picture. The sign-up sheets will remain up until Monday according to Robert Dollgener, assistant professor of physical education.

Shepard Playing At Knoxville In National Collegiate Tourney

Dick Shepard, winner of the MAC golf championship at Athens, Ohio last month got his first taste of NCAA championship play in the National Collegiate tournament at Knoxville, Tenn., Monday.

One of 206

The big Marshall sophomore was one of 206 golfers vying for national honors over the par 36-36-72 Holston Hills course.

For the first time in 68 years team and individual champion will be decided by medal instead of match play. For the first time also the golfers were chosen by screening committees from each of the eight NCAA districts.

Champion Is Back

Shepard will need all of his golfing skill to cope with the best collegiate golfers in the country. Returning from last year are the defending team champions from the University of Houston and San Jose State led by defending individual champion Terry Small.

Christian Center Service Continues

The Rev. Mr. William R. Villers, campus Methodist minister has announced that the 11 a.m. services which have been conducted in the Campus Christian Center during the fall and spring semesters will be continued during the summer sessions.

The discussion class which has been held at 10 a.m. on Sundays will also be continued. The Summit will be open on Thursday evenings only.

Rev. Villers will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. The weekly ecumenical dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday and will be followed by the serving of Holy Communion at 6:30 p.m.

The Summit will be open Friday and Saturday nights from 7:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. for the use of university students, faculty and administration. There will be no organized entertainment provided.

Sign-Up Is Slow For Intramurals

Dr. Robert Dollgener, assistant professor of physical education, has announced that the sign-up time for summer intramural sports will be extended until Monday. At that time the lists, now on the bulletin board in the Student Union will be taken down.

Summer sports open to students are golf, tennis, bowling, basketball, and softball.

Dr. Dollgener also announced that beginning next week the main gym, handball courts, and weight room in Gullickson Hall will remain open from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

NICELY'S BARBER SHOP

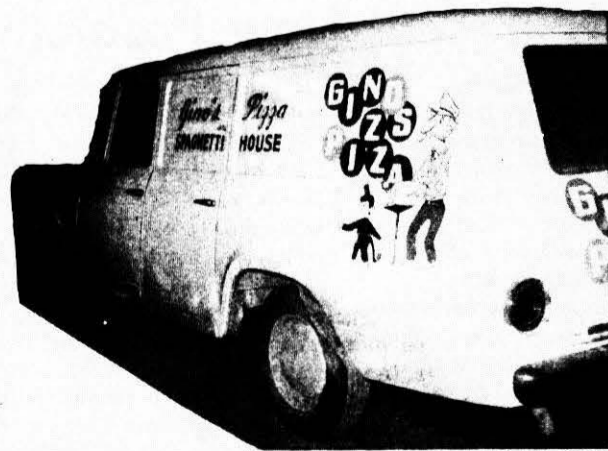
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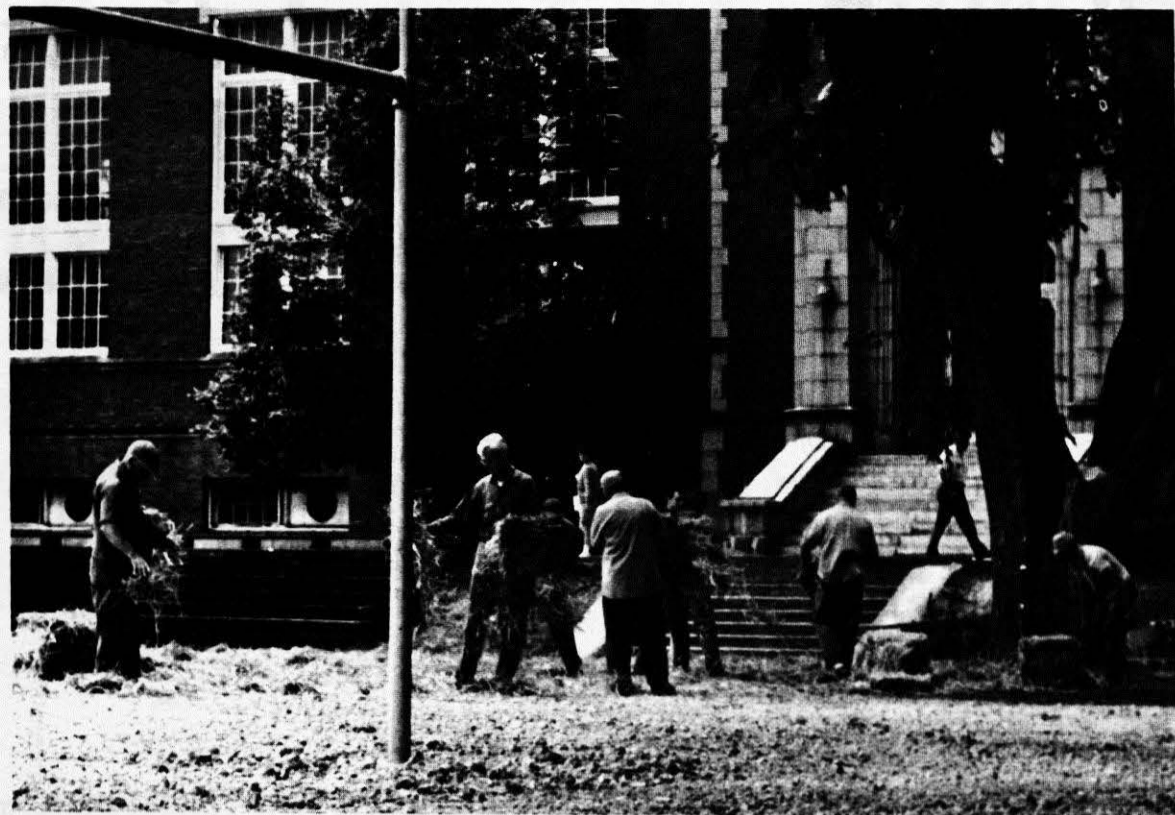
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Seeding Operations Completed

PROGRESS AT MU—Seeding operations at the main intramural field were completed last week. Prior to the seeding, the field was raised by the addition of tones of dirt from the excavation for the new classroom building and was leveled. (Editors Note: This is the first of a series of pictures that will be run weekly by The Parthenon this summer showing the progress in Marshall's building and development program.)

First Reports In From Germany

Modernity Amazes Students

By **SHERRY SAGE**
Feature Editor

Editors Note: Approximately 30 students from Marshall went to Europe this summer. They left Huntington June 2 and arrived in New York June 3. From there they flew to Germany where they went to work at various jobs. They will return to New York August 18 and spend three days at the Worlds Fair, returning to Huntington August 21.

The Parthenon has received its first reports from two of the Marshall students who are spending the summer working in Europe.

A letter was received from Thom Cline, Madison junior, last week. Tom said that all members of the group really liked Germany, and that the country was more modern than they thought it would be.

Tom said their living quarters are on the outside of Frankfort. The first evening there he and Tom Wilson, another Marshall student decided to take the streetcar into town to eat. How-

ever, the two adventurers did not find their stop. They ended up on the other side of town, lost, hungry and tired. They walked for five hours trying to find someone who spoke English, but to no avail. Finally they stopped at a hotel, slept 16 hours awoke to find the other members of their group downstairs in the restaurant.

They have also started their jobs. Tom Cline, Mike Slagel, Bill Currey, Bob Amick, Karen Ferrell, Judy Getty, Linda Greenwell, and Jeannine Caywood are working at the main post office in Frankfort, while Charles Kincaid is at PO 14. Mary Margaret Harper and LaVonna Mullens are in the north of Germany working at a resort.

Tom did not know where the other members of the TWL group were yet.

Another amusing incident that happened to them; Tom reports that one day while they were at work they decided they would like to go somewhere that night where Mike Slagel could play his guitar. They asked a German girl

for information, and after a few phone calls she said that the Zum Depot had a room where a lot of postal employees go and that the group would be welcome to attend.

So at 7:30 that night they arrived, only to find that it was a banquet-dinner dance given by Herr Lutz, head of the German Budespost, for postal officials and their wives.

All the members of the group, Cline, Slagel, Currey, Amick, Miss Ferrell, Miss Getty, Miss Greenwell and Miss Caywood were quite surprised when they were ushered to a reserved table while the officials clapped and the band played a march.

However, these students were in for an even bigger surprise, because then they learned that they were the entertainment for the evening. So they had to go on stage and sing. According to Tom, they sang Peter, Paul and Mary songs, and German songs in which everybody joined in on.

Later in the evening at the dance, the Marshall group learned to waltz and do the polka. However, they ended up teaching and doing the "Bird" for the Germans.

After this they were all served Wienerschnitzel, fried potatoes, salad, and coffee.

The Parthenon also received a post card from Judy Foster, Huntington junior and business manager of the Parthenon. Miss Foster was in Hamburg, Germany at the time and had planned to spend this week in Paris.

INSTITUTE OFFERED

An Annual Summer Institute in School Administration and Supervision is being offered through August 17. This program has been designed to prepare summer school graduate students in school administration. The institute is under the direction of Dr. Neil L. Gibbins, Dr. James L. Jordan, Dr. Charles C. Ritchie, associate professors of education, and Dr. Charles S. Runyan, professor of education and director of school administration,

Campus Briefs

RECEIVES DIAMONDS

Marshall has received three diamonds for the Geology Museum. The stones are gifts from the De Beers Consolidated Mines, in Kimberley, South Africa.

Over the past two weeks Dr. Raymond E. Janssen, professor of Geology, has also received a sample of Borax from Death Valley, California, and a calcite icicle from Colorado. All these stones may be seen in the Geology Museum in the Science Building.

EXHIBIT SLATED

The Art Department will sponsor a graduate exhibit at the Campus Christian Center which will open Saturday and last one week. The works are those of Christa Diehl and Thomas Richard. Student and faculty members are invited to attend the exhibit.

GALLOWAY RETURNS

Percy Galloway, manager of the bookstore, returned yesterday from New York City after a five day buying trip. He purchased used books from the Barnes-Nobel Book which will be sold in the bookstore this fall.

NAMED TO POST

Miss Adella E. Strouss, associate professor of home economics, has been appointed as an early childhood consultant for the Head Start Program at West Virginia University from June 10 through July 7.

TRIP CANCELED

Dr. J. R. Brown, professor of English has recently announced that the travel studies trip to the West this summer has been canceled. However, a trip to England is being planned for next summer, 1966, which will be similar to the trip taken last summer to England. All students who think they will be interested in the trip should start making plans by this coming fall term.

NURSERY SCHOOL

Children, two or three years old, may be admitted to the University's nursery school located on the first floor of the Home Management House. The school is the laboratory for Child Care and Development, a required course in vocational home economics. Details about the school are available from the director of the nursing school.

The Little Casino

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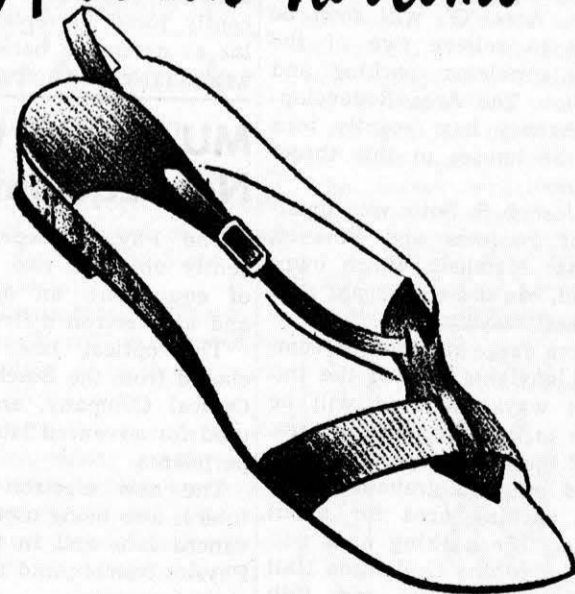
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MU's Increasing Enrollment Totals Present New Problem

Marshall's enrollment is going up! up! up! and its housing shortage is getting worse! worse! worse! A new six story women's dormitory was completed last year but it just won't be enough to take care of this fall's staggering enrollment.

All three of the women's dorms are full for the coming year and are bulging at the seams. Two two men's dorms have already been filled for several weeks. It has tentatively been announced that the Prichard Hotel will house 60 freshmen (men) this fall to relieve some of the overflow. Still there is a backlog of some 100 men applying for dormitory space. Thirty year old Jim Adkins from Salt Rock has been appointed Proctor of the Prichard Hotel "dorm." Adkins

is an ex-state trooper and is a member of the Army Reserve Special Forces Unit, and an English major in Arts and Sciences College.

The two newer women's dorms will house some 30 per cent more than last year by having three girls to a room instead of two. Prichard Hall which normally holds 200 will have 276 girls and West Hall, normally with 250 girls will have 375 next fall. There are still 150 girls waiting for rooms and more applications are expected.

President Stewart H. Smith emphasized the urgency of the problem when he said that several new students have come to his door in recent weeks asking if he had rooms to rent.