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## The Parthenon, August 5, 1965

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# Overwhelming Impulse Drives Her To Sketch

By CLARA WILKES  
Staff Reporter

Have you ever dreamed of having a sketch made of yourself by a well known artist? Perhaps one has already been made and you did not know anything about it; that is, if you are in any classes with Ruth Ettling, a Marshall senior majoring in art and English.

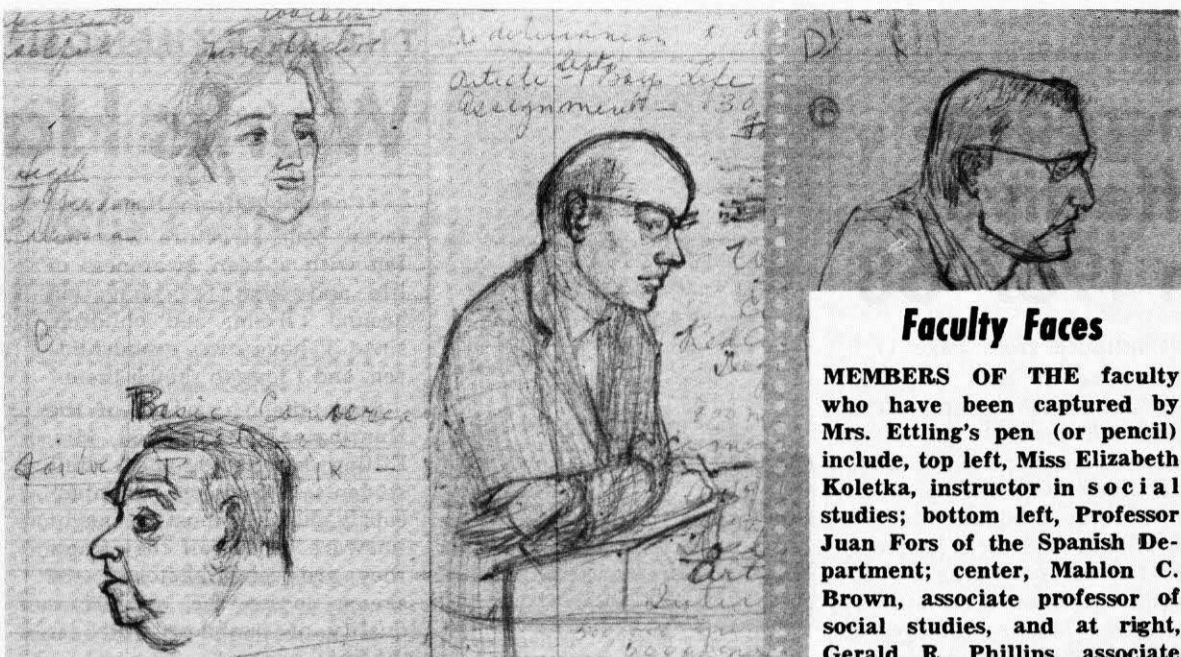
Mrs. Ettling becomes impressed with faces she sees in classrooms, whether professors or students, and gives in to what she calls an "overwhelming impulse" to sketch these

faces which to her are filled with personality.

Mrs. Ettling emphasizes, "I do not draw caricatures, but people as I see them. Some faces are more sketchable than others. When these faces are in the same classroom with me, I can not resist trying to put them on paper."

People of interest, according to Mrs. Ettling, include: "Professors intent on their lectures who seem to have lived what they teach and make their material come alive for their students; students with good

(Continued on Page 2)



## Faculty Faces

MEMBERS OF THE faculty who have been captured by Mrs. Ettling's pen (or pencil) include, top left, Miss Elizabeth Koletka, instructor in social studies; bottom left, Professor Juan Fors of the Spanish Department; center, Mahlon C. Brown, associate professor of social studies, and at right, Gerald R. Phillips, associate professor of social studies.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

# The Parthenon

Vol. 65

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1965

No. 6

## 51 Co-op Teachers Assigned Schools

By EMMA LOU AKERS  
Staff Reporter

Fifty-one co-op teachers have been named for the fall term. Selections are made either one or two semesters preceding placement in the program. Those who will be participating in the program are as follows:

Phyllis Spangler, social studies and English; Clifford G. Cutilip, science and speech; Herbert K. Alford, science and social studies; Betty Matthews Smith, mathematics and biology; Ruth Pugh Sawyers, mathematics and science; Carolyn C. Arritt, mathematics and French and Penelope Nichols, French and English will be placed at the Wahama Junior High School.

William B. Forrest, physical

education and speech; Benjamin W. Marcum, physical education and science; Irene Brand, social studies and French; Maurice R. Mayes, French and social studies; Verna L. Gilmore, social studies and library science; Patricia M. Kirk, physical education and business; Lannes C. Williamson, science and speech and Peggy Jo Kennedy, art and science will be placed at Point Pleasant Junior High School.

Arline Roush, English and Spanish; Dorothy Peyton, social studies and English; William M. McWhorter, English and social studies and Amy E. Roush, art, will be placed at Wahama Junior High School. La Veta Jean Ray, social studies and business; Marion A. Masterson, social studies and physical education and Vernon D. Shy, English and social studies will be placed at Ona Junior High School.

Charles Andrew Adrian, biology and physical education; John P. Hogg, social studies and speech and Janice Sturgill, English and social studies will be placed at the George Washington High School.

Richard L. Dillon, physical education and English; Joy Lea Ellis, physical education and English and Douglas Vance, social studies and speech are assigned to the Wahama Junior High School.

Mary Elizabeth Theis, physical education and English; Mary E. Russell, mathematics and English; Ona Katherine Lester, mathematics and science; Rebecca White Williams, English and French and Delma Lou Riley, English and social studies are placed at Ona Junior High School.

Ellen Newcomb, Carolyn L.  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Two Thousand Upperclassmen Preregistered

Three groups of incoming freshmen have already been registered by computer according to Paul H. Collins, director of admissions.

One more group of 250 students is to be registered on Aug. 9-10, bring the pre-registration total to 1,000 of 1,816 already fully admitted. Mr. Collins added that more freshmen are now being processed for admission.

The number of upperclassmen now registered in advance for the fall term is 2,000, according to Ray Cumberledge, assistant registrar. These students have also been registered by computer.

The pre-registration program will help relieve the congestion during registration Sept. 10-11. Upperclassmen will also register then, according to Mr. Cumberledge, but not by computer. Mr. Cumberledge said that the statements of those who pre-registered in the spring are now being mailed.

### PRESIDENT RETURNS

President Stewart H. Smith will return to Huntington this evening from Chicago where he has been working with the North Central Association Committee on Colleges and Universities since Tuesday.

## Will Add Courses

# Salaries Increase With Extra Hours

By ROSEMARY FLAHERTY  
Campus Editor

Arrangements to provide courses which will meet the requirements stipulated by the new salary law, passed by the 1965 Legislature as Senate Bill No. 29 and House Bill No. 559, are now being made by the Teachers College.

According to the law, teachers who hold a professional teaching certificate, based on the bachelor's degree, plus 15 graduate hours are entitled to an increase in their earnings. Teachers with the master's degree plus 15 graduate hours receive more of a pay raise, while those who have to their credit 30 graduate hours over the master's degree receive an even larger salary.

### In Effect July 1

Since the salary law was passed only in February, and was to go into effect on July 1, the effects of it have not yet shown up in increased salaries. At this time, teachers are merely preparing to take the necessary hours to upgrade their certificates. Some problems are being presented as teachers ask questions concerning which courses they should take to meet the stipulations of the bill.

The 1965 law, as interpreted by the State Department of Education, states that the chief purpose of the salary schedule increase is the upgrading of the instructional program of the public schools. This upgrading shall be done through the improvement of a teacher's education. Therefore, the teacher must take these additional graduate hours in an approved program of courses relevant to the improvement of public school instruction.

### Institution To Decide

It is left to the institution which offers graduate credit to decide what an approved program may constitute. So, at Marshall, this program, which must be approved by the state, is being considered at this time.

Thus far, there have been numerous exploratory conferences in connection with the courses which should now be offered and required as part of this program. According to Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of the Teachers College, and Dr. John R. Warren, dean of the Graduate School, the subject is being discussed and many suggestions have been made, but all definite conclusions have not been reached. "We are not ready to release information . . . but are in the process of working out programs which will comply with the bill's regulations," stated Dean Hayes.

### Courses To Vary

The courses to be required will  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Legislature's Plan Is Invalid, Court Declares

By CAMILLA WATSON  
Staff Reporter

The State Supreme Court has declared the proposed 106-delegate system for the constitutional convention invalid. Dr. Paul D. Stewart, professor of political science, is concerned about the impact of this decision upon the possibility of having a convention to rewrite the State Constitution.

Dr. Stewart explained that in central West Virginia as many as three counties are combined and represented by a single dele-

During his commencement address at MU this past spring, Governor Smith brought out the need for a revision of our state constitution and discussed the possible calling of a constitutional convention.

gate in the House. The legislature had devised a plan whereby each county would have at least one representative in the convention thus totaling 106. This plan must comply with both our national and state constitutional apportionment provisions added Dr. Stewart.

In order to be sure of the legality of this reapportionment proposal, Governor Hulett Smith submitted it to the State Supreme Court as a friendly test case. A friendly test case is a check between branches of the government to establish the legality of a plan, Dr. Stewart continued. Governor Smith did not wish to take a chance on any obstacle blocking the acceptance of the constitutional convention.

The State Supreme Court, now in session, has declared the 106-delegate system unconstitutional because it fails to provide for proper apportionment of delegates. So now, Dr. Stewart concluded, a special session of the  
(Continued on Page 2)



## Progress At MU

DRILLING HAS BEEN COMPLETED and casings are being filled with concrete, after which the concrete for the footer of the foundation will be poured. The new classroom building will take shape about Sept. 1.



# Increases Effective In 1967-68

(Continued from Page 1)

probably be of both a professional and academic nature. That is, some will probably fall within a teacher's specific field of study, while others will be more general. Several graduate students have already had their fall schedules for the new program approved, but most must still be considered. More information concerning the new salary law and its requirements will probably be made known toward the beginning of September.

The results of the salary law make quite an impact when considered from a wage earning point of view. Salary increments will become available during the 1967-68 school year. For instance, a person who begins to teach in West Virginia with no experience and with a bachelor's degree will make a minimum of \$4000 in the 1967-68 year. With his B.A. degree plus 15 hours, he will make \$4250, while with a M.A. degree he will make \$4500. With a M.A. degree and 15 hours, his salary will be \$4750, and it will be \$5000 if he has 30 hours over the M.A. degree. With experience, of course, a teacher's income is raised yearly. Even so, each additional 15 hours or raised step in certification, up to a doctorate degree, brings an added increase of \$250 per year.

## Band Directors On Campus Today

Nearly 100 high school band directors from throughout West Virginia are meeting on campus today for the State Bandmasters Clinic.

The purpose of the three day meeting is to set dates for the upcoming high school all-state activities, and to review music to be used for the various state music festivals.

Howard L. Bell, assistant professor of music, is coordinator of activities for the meeting.

The Marshall Music Department is host for the meeting which is sponsored by the West Virginia Bandmasters Association.

### VACATIONING

Juan C. Fors, professor of Spanish, and Mrs. Fors is on vacation in Florida. Professor Fors will be back in his office the latter part of August.



DR. GRACE BENNETT  
New Chairman

## Dr. Bennett Is Home Ec Head

The Home Economics Department announced that it will have a new chairman beginning in September. She is Dr. Grace Bennett, professor of Foods and Nutrition at Purdue University. She will replace Dr. Louise Burnette as chairman of the department and professor of Home Economics.

Dr. Bennett holds the B.S. degree from Fenn College, the M.S. degree from Ohio University and the Ph.D. degree from Purdue University.

At Ohio University, Dr. Bennett was a graduate assistant and, at Pennsylvania State University, she was an instructor and assistant professor doing research and teaching. She was on the faculty of Purdue University for 11 years.

## New Plan Needed Before August 9

(Continued from Page 1) legislature might be called to reapportion the proposed convention.

For any reapportionment proposal to be included in the November election, notices must be published 90 days prior to the election date. Consequently, a special session of the legislature would have to be called and a new plan devised and published by August 9. Another alternative would be to have the election at a later date.

### FRIDAY MIX

There will be a mix in the Student Union tomorrow night, according to Don Morris, manager. The hours will be 7 p.m.-midnight.

# Works Hang In Galleries

(Continued from Page 1)

facial bone structure who listen with a keen awareness of life and what is going on around them; and children, since I have two grandchildren, and I love to sketch them."

Since the opening of the Huntington Galleries, Mrs. Ettling has taught her adult students: "Subjects spontaneously sketched must be caught unaware because if they know they are being sketched, the sketch loses the mysterious quality of freshness which is the real person."

This compulsion to sketch causes Mrs. Ettling to carry with her on campus a hard-bound sketch book. She will stop almost anywhere, in the Student Union, on the campus,

in her car, or in some of her classes to make a sketch. Her subject material might be an intellectual or an ant, a huge construction job or a moss covered rock.

One of her spontaneous sketches, "The Web," a dewy cobweb on a fence, was the motivation for a woodcut made by Mrs. Ettling after her return to Marshall. "The Web"

now hangs in the Dayton Art Institute. Other sketches have been made into works of art and now hang in the Huntington Galleries, Hunterdon County Art Center in Vermont and are included in many private collections.

Mrs. Ettling's present sketch book is only half full, but it has 20 "cousins" filled with sketches in her studio.

## Conferences Are Available

(Continued from Page 1)

Lieving, Jean Judy, Karen L. Hanes, Martha Fike and Mamie Jo Lockhart have been placed at the New Haven Elementary School, Teresa Howell, Donna Faye Staley and Drema Green are assigned to the Beech Hill Elementary School.

Constance Rees, Elaine Johnson, Evelyn R. Mendelson, Ann Susan Davis, Christy C. Groves and Suzanne Cottrell have been placed at the Parks Hill Elementary School. Linda C. Cole will be placed at the Baker Elementary School, Barbara Jean Good is assigned to the Dunbar Elementary School and Dorinda Stevers has been placed in the West States Elementary School.

Students interested in doing their student teaching in the Co-operative Teaching Program may go to the student teaching center and ask for a conference with Dr. Eric V. Core, associate professor of education or Hillard R. Hoffman, assistant professor of education.

## Cybernation Is Lecture Topic

"The Impact of Cybernation on Appalachia" is the topic to be discussed by Robert Theobald, nationally known economist, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. Mr. Theobald is here under the sponsorship of CAUSE II.

Born in India, he studied at Malvern College in England, Cambridge University and attended Harvard University's Graduate School of Public Administration.

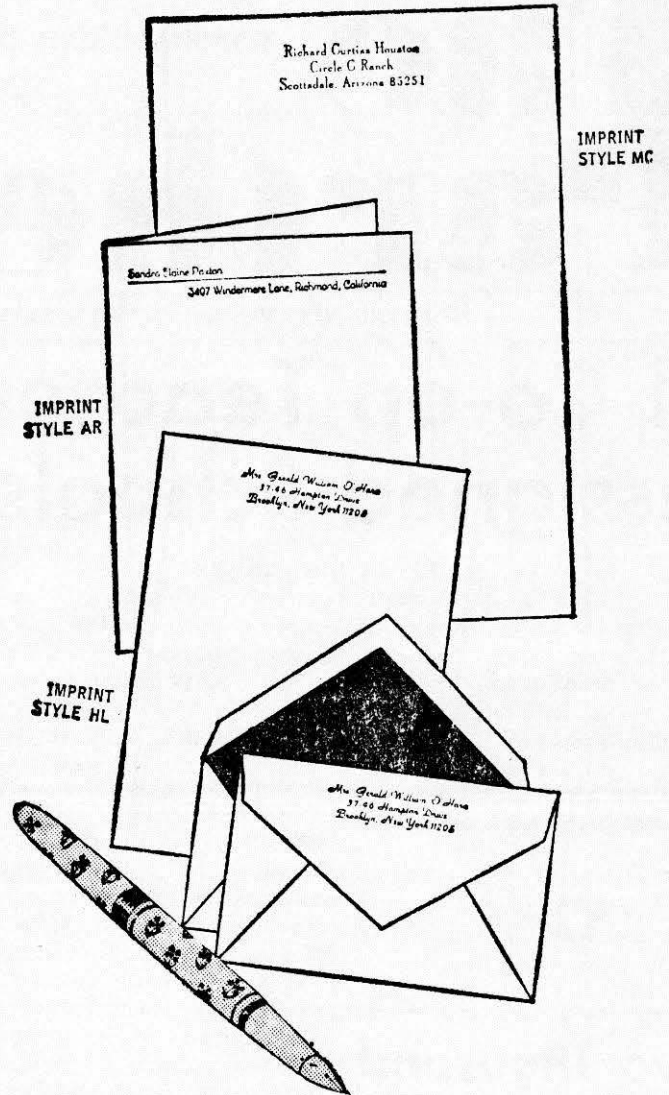
He has worked as consultant for the Economist Intelligence Unit, General Electric, the American Management Association and the United Nations. He is a member of the Council of the Society for International Development.

The author of several books, Mr. Theobald is currently a member of the faculty seminar at Columbia University.

Jerry Moles, training coordinator for CAUSE II, said, "We're very fortunate to have Mr. Theobald on campus. He is one of the leading economists in the United States . . . and has had a great deal of experience in dealing with depressed and underdeveloped areas. His viewpoints are unique and intriguing."

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# The Parthenon

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# Qualified Librarians Are In Demand

**Editor's Note:** The following Lyceum was written by Mrs. Bursch as partial fulfillment of the course requirements for Journalism 528 (High School Newspapers).

The head librarian of the University of Miami in Florida was at one time the teacher of history. He explains in a recent newspaper article that there were more than 3,500 unfilled positions for librarians in the United States. Librarians are urged at county, state and national meetings to "recruit." It is a wide-open field that will remain wide open until some policies are formulated and followed?

The May 15, 1965, Library Journal contains two double column pages of classified ads for librarians. The positions are open in the northeast, midwest, west, southwest and Hawaii. To an American Library Association accredited library school graduate, Hawaii offers a medical plan, social security coverage, retirement plans and a beginning salary of \$5,592-\$7,128.

A junior high school librarian is needed in a Long Island, N. Y., library. The salary ranges from \$8,000 to \$9,000. This ad appears under "Employment Opportunities" in the classified section of the Saturday Review: "A Library System seeks livewire librarians for good paying positions in scenic western New York."

## Glowing Ads

The Library Journal contains glowing ads for qualified librarians. Ten double column pages in the March 1, 1965, issue offers 122 jobs in both the area and the type of position available.

Wilson Library Bulletin carried this one: "Tired of the cold weather??? Enthusiastic??? Imaginative??? Like to live in the beautiful suburban city of Ontario, Calif., with mountains in the background, ocean 45 miles west, desert 45 minutes east?" The salary ranged from \$471-\$565 monthly with all the usual fringe benefits.

The shortage of librarians in "Impact" County, Fla., is on an average with librarian shortages across the country. New schools are opening with elementary libraries. Because of the lack of librarians, teachers in the basic teaching fields are being placed in the libraries. They are requested to attend extension classes.

The new libraries are large and air-conditioned. There are audio-visual studios, sound proofed conference rooms, money for books, magazines, the latest in equipment, records, and reference materials.

Portables for students are moved onto the campus and new teachers are hired to alleviate the congestion in the classrooms; but nothing can change the librarian's situation.

One librarian must serve 1,800 students and all 78 members of the faculty. The librarian is forced into the job of being a disciplinarian, or as the librarians say, an academic baby-sitter.

## Librarians Leave Field

No amount of persuasion could keep a former Marshall University graduate as librarian in "Average" County, Ohio. She transferred to "Average" County, N. J., and resigned there at the



The  
Lyceum



**Virginia J. Bursch**

A native of West Virginia, Virginia Jordan Bursch was born in Lewis County. She earned her undergraduate degree at Marshall with fields of concentration in English and library science. She hopes to receive her master's this month from Marshall.

Mrs. Bursch is librarian at Parkway Junior High School in Titusville, Fla. She also served two years as graduate assistant to Mrs. Virginia Locke of MU's Library Science Department.

Mrs. Bursch is past historian of the campus chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national library honorary, a member of the Florida Audio-Visual State Association. She is also a member of the Library Board of Specifications for Brevard County, Fla.

Mrs. Bursch's husband is on the staff of Brevard Junior College in Florida. They have one son and four grandchildren.

end of this term. Her majors are history and library science. This fall she will be teaching history in Colorado. She explains one reason for the change: She was on the faculty but she was never a part of it.

Reasons librarians give for leaving the field vary. Ruth Ann Lewis, social studies teacher from Indian River City, Fla., who has a degree in library science, says the most common ones are study halls and home rooms in the library.

She tells about the librarian in Volusia County, Fla., who was "fooled" for a semester before she discovered the physical education instructor brought his classes for "research" every Monday because he had no "voice" to teach. He was an enthusiastic vocal fan at the Jai-Lai Fronton on Sundays.

Wanda Bland of Kanawha County, attending Marshall this term, was a high school English teacher who became a librarian five years ago. She is a "recruit" who now recruits for the library. The former sixth grade Eng-

lish teacher, Elizabeth Bailey, on campus this summer from Wyoming County, never wants to return to teaching, she says. She has her many "peeves" and problems in the library but has a feeling she is teaching more since she has become a librarian.

Mary Hall, librarian in Manhattan, Kan., in the Feb. 15, 1960, Library Journal says this about her job and the service a librarian must give: "There is no substitute for interest in one's work." Then she gives her personal motto for librarians:

"Service is the rent we pay for the space we take up on earth . . . Most important is what we receive: satisfaction, and what we give: service. When the time comes that we are no longer stimulated and interested, then we should get out of library work and into something else."

## Armed Truce?

Alec Ross, chairman of the speech and drama activities at eMnio College, California, in his article "The other side of the fence" in the Wilson Library Bulletin, March, 1959, says, "I'm on good terms with our librarian. We nod, we speak, we smile. We appreciate each other's row, and we would like to help out with each other's hoe from time to time. But how? When the basic problems come up we're on different sides of the fence. We're not at war, but there's a kind of armed truce. Does it have to be this way? Yes—it marks the division between active and passive education programs".

F. Allen Briggs is a professor of the Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Texas. He titles an article, "Cerberus or Hebe?" In part he depicts the two mythical characters and then reminds librarians that they are bookkeepers and that, "the daily forces of librarians' lives conspire to make them remember only that they are bookkeepers; it is easy to forget there is any option in the matter.

Superintendents demand careful searching for every item on the inventory. Principals send the inept to help in the hope that thus the odd-ball will be combed out of their hair. Children tear, mutilate and steal. With these minutia, can a librarian do more than patrol the door?"

Then, Mr. Briggs continues, "Of all the employees of the school, she (librarian) has the best opportunity of teaching the child where he is and of developing him in the way he was bent to go. The opportunity is tremendous and the discouragements that come from the many failures are colossal".

Miss Doralyn J. Hickey, an assistant professor in the School of Library Science at the University of North Carolina, has suggestions to make in the May issue of the American Library Association Bulletin. The title of her article is, "A plan for

selective recruits."

## Recruiting Responsibilities

With the many articles appearing for recruits she reminds librarians of their responsibility in recruiting. Her article says in part, "There has been in recent years, an increasing vigorous attempt to interest young people in librarianship while still in high school. When recruited at this level they have two choices open to them:

1) to acquire a liberal arts education at a respectable college, earn acceptable grades, then pursue a master's degree in library science.

2) to attend a college which offers an undergraduate major in library science . . . subsequently earn a master's degree in the same field."

The second level of recruiting, she believes, "occurs at some time between a student's enrollment in college and her receipt of a baccalaureate degree. She may then pursue one of two plans: 1) secure employment in a library to find out what librarianship means, or 2) upon receiving the bachelor's degree, enroll directly in a graduate library school.

There is, of course, a third alternative: take undergraduate classes in college. In neither case does the candidate have any clear idea of what is involved in librarianship or library education.

Her ignorance is oftentimes reflected by her application form when asked why she wants to be a librarian she uses the stock phrases: 'I like books and enjoy reading' or 'I like to work with people and find out what they want.' The student must be made aware of the true nature of the field if she continues. We may lack a philosophy of recruitment."

## Aware of Needs

Miss Hickey is aware of the needs that are prevalent in the field today, but as all librarians realize, we are going forward backwards when we "Recruit anyone and everyone whom we can even vaguely, interest in libraries . . . talk them into applying to a library school."

These assumptions could be one reason librarians are leaving the field. They may not have been "real" librarians to begin with; the suggestion may have originally come from an advisor. If we are to suggest the profession, let's do it only after we have become acquainted with the prospect's ability to cope with the immensity of the field.

With this in mind we will not fear to show her both the idealistic and the realistic side of librarianship. Then, let the choice be hers. Particular skills are necessary and she should have an acquaintance with them.

Miss Hickey outlines a recommended program in recruiting that is of great value:

"(1) the library club in high school.

"(2) the student assistant program in a college on a 'person-to-person' basis wherein the instructor may have knowledge of student interests.

"(3) At the post-baccalaureate level recruit again on the person-to-person basis."

With these principles before us we can recruit for quality and not for quantity, later the quality could become quantity.

Marshall University has an excellent undergraduate and graduate program in library science. Upon surveying the catalogs from six outstanding colleges and universities with accredited library science programs none had more to offer than has Marshall University. Principals telephone throughout the year, and visit Marshall from many states for librarians.

## Love Books and Children

Everytime a librarian assists a child in selecting a book she is teaching in the broadest sense. She must love books, and love children; be able to accept the fact she may always be too busy to be "on the faculty—but not a part of it".

The librarian has no papers to grade; she has an opportunity to acquire extra knowledge in every field included in the curriculum of the school. She is her own "boss," she is the administrator of the school's or county's funds for library materials. She is known by more students than any one teacher. She must be a good diplomat and public relations officer. One necessity is a sense of humor.

Near the end of the school term a little boy knocked over a chair on the terrazo floor as he left the library. The teacher made him write a three page composition on "Manners in the Library". This page is kept close at hand on the "too busy" days as a reminder that this profession is a chosen one. It is called, "Page 3".

"When you go to the library you are supposed to be quiet and not make too much noise. You should find the book you want, then sit down, and read the book you check out from the library. The library is a place that is quiet and respectable. The librarian is devoted to the library. Her salary isn't very much but she has to like her job to work in the library. When you get ready to leave the library, you should remain quiet, and get up and push your chair in gently, then leave until you next visit it again someday."

The sun has been down for a long time; no cars remain on the parking lot. The custodian whistles as he locks the last door; the books are all shelved, and with a feeling of confidence, gratitude, and contentment I close the door proudly . . . I'm a librarian.



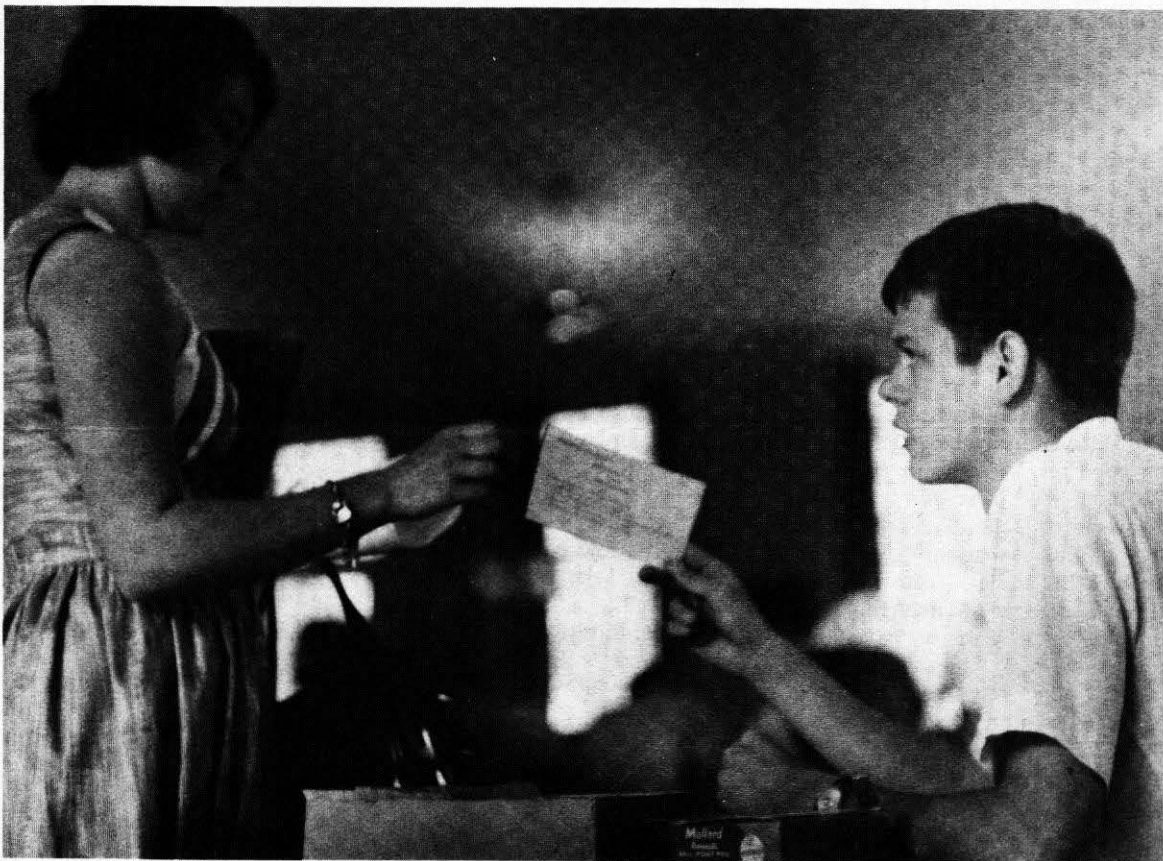
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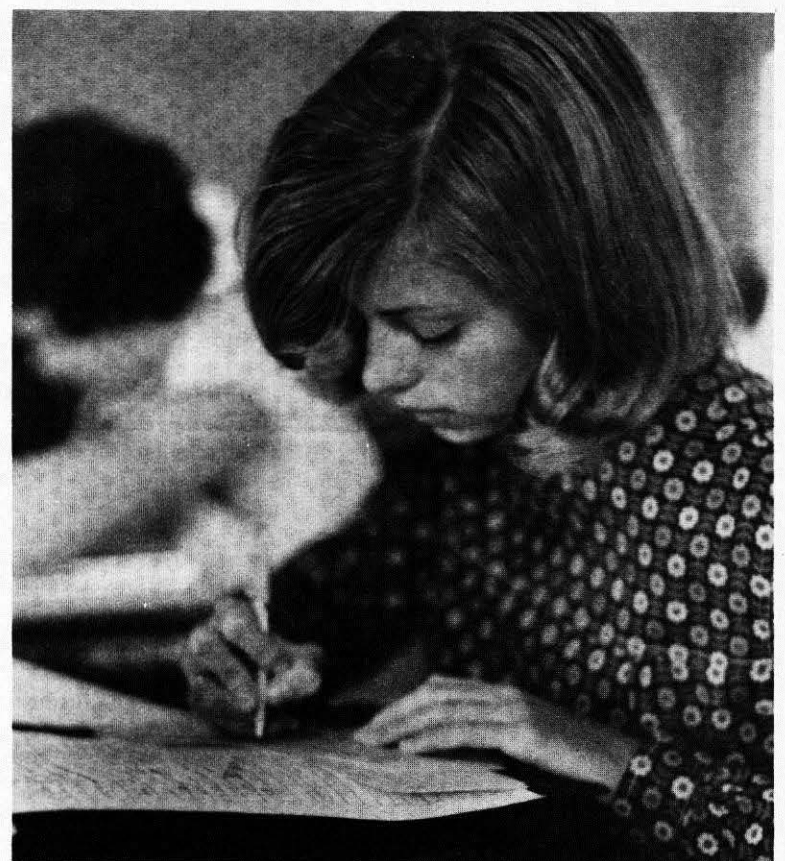
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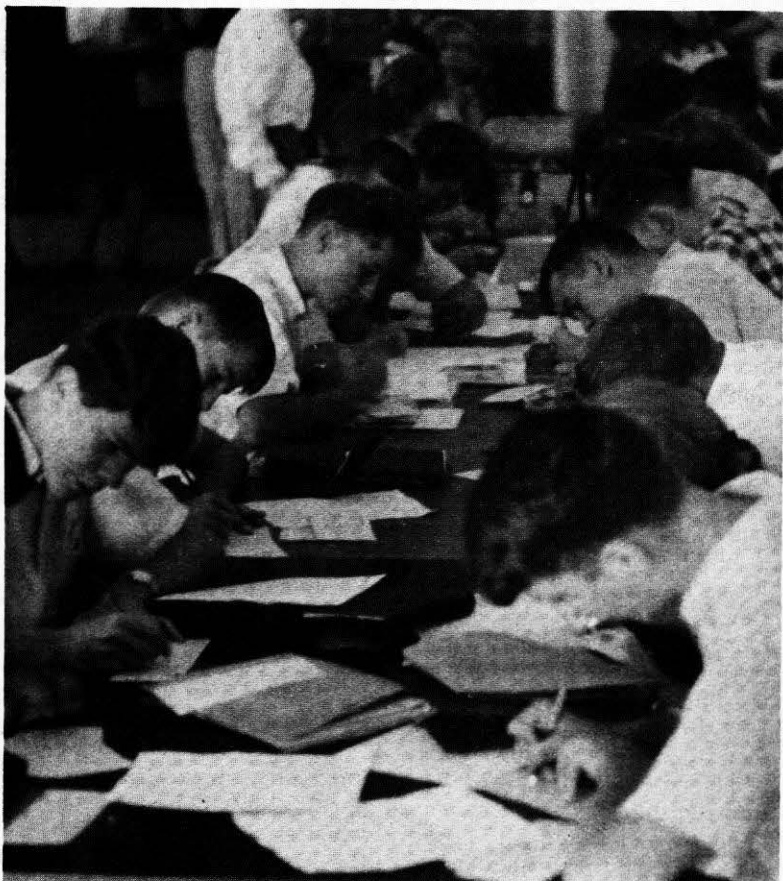
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**Answer Every Question**



**Everybody Has To Do It**



**Book Buying Is End Or Beginning?**

Photos by Mike Bell, photo lab technician





**Gridder Reminisces**

MARVIN (THE BEAR) WETZEL looks out across the field where he scored 108 points during the 1947 season for the Thundering Herd. The former star fullback is presently enrolled in CAUSE II being conducted at Marshall.

**'The Bear' Is Back -- Enrolled In CAUSE II**

By HARRY FISHER  
Sports Editor

Marvin "Bear" Wetzel, former star Marshall fullback has been on the campus participating in the CAUSE II Program.

Wetzel, who was a member of the 1947 Tangerine Bowl team, has coached eight years in West Virginia high schools and was for six years assistant coach to Don Gibson at Highlands University in New Mexico.

He was a member of the same Marshall teams that produced the following coaches; Charlie Snyder and Ed Prelaz of Marshall, Bob Sang and Claude Miller of Huntington High, Danny Clark formerly of Huntington East, Ken Wheeler of Woodrow Wilson in Beckley, Dick Horton of Point Pleasant, James "Dink" Allen of Barboursville and Gibson.

During the 1947 season Marshall had a 9-3 record losing only to Canisius, Xavier and a close 7-0 game to Catawba College in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. The Big Green scored 342 points to their opponents' 118 that year. Of these points "Bear" scored 108 himself.

In 1949, which was Cam Henderson's last year as head football coach, the season was highlighted by a 14-6 upset of highly favored Ohio University. Wetzel scored the second touchdown for Marshall to ice the game. Marshall had the best won-lost mark in the Ohio Valley Conference, but did not play enough conference games to qualify for the title.

"Bear" Wetzel has coached one year at Point Pleasant High School and one year at

Greenbank High School, where his most famous player was Bruce Boseley, former West Virginia University great and now with the San Francisco 49ers. He coached at Shady Springs High School in Raleigh County for six years before traveling to New Mexico to coach under Don Gibson at Highlands University for six years.

Wetzel was a neighborhood worker in the Action for Appalachian Youth in Kanawha County for a year before becoming associated with the CAUSE II Program this year.

This fall Wetzel will assume the head coaching position at Trinidad Junior College at Trinidad, Colorado.

**Tennessee Gives Grad Assistantship**

Gerald W. Johnson, a May Marshall graduate, has received a graduate assistantship in the Political Science Department of the University of Tennessee. The assistantship is valued at \$1,600 and Johnson's tuition fees will be waived.

This summer he is serving as an intern at the Oak Ridge Institution of Nuclear Studies with a \$1,200 grant.

**EXAM SATURDAY**

The Comprehensive Written Examination will be given Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Science Hall, Room 109. The exam is for all students who expect to complete the requirements for the master's degree in the second summer term.

**Contest Will Help Funds Foundation**

By ROSEMARY FLAHERTY  
Campus Editor

Theme and variation are usually associated with music, but for the Special Gifts Committee of the Marshall Foundation the words connote something else.

When the committee recently met to devise new ways to raise money for the Foundation, it came up with a new and different idea, that of sponsoring a contest in which MU students may participate. The committee would provide the contest theme, and the students would be asked to variate and develop it.

The purpose of the Foundation is to solicit, receive, and disburse private funds for the benefit of Marshall. In soliciting funds, the Special Gifts Committee especially encourages donors to remember Marshall in such areas as their wills and insurance plans. One of the committee's biggest jobs is that of making the prospective donor aware of the methods by which he may contribute toward the support of the University.

To approach possible contributors, the committee is considering plans for the distribution of publicity leaflets.

The leaflets would contain information explaining the purposes and the means of financial support of the Marshall Foundation. Since it would be necessary to present this information in condensed form, complete with eye-catching appeal, the committee is considering sponsoring a contest in which Marshall students may compete to have their message published within the leaflet.

Having first been given the information which the committee wishes to convey, the students would write a development of this material. The best idea or ideas would later be used by the committee in the preparation of the leaflets. A prize would be awarded to the winner.

Interest in this contest has already been shown by several departments. The English and Journalism Departments particularly feel that their students would be willing to participate. All students, who wish to enter, however would be eligible.

Additional information about this possible contest will be made available in the fall.

**GUEST SPEAKER**

Dr. Harold P. Fawcett, emeritus professor of education at Ohio State University will be a guest speaker here on Tuesday at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m.

The afternoon lecture will be in the science auditorium and is open to the public.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLINIC**

Dr. Kenneth K. Loemker, head of the Psychology Department announced that the psychology clinic is open during the second summer term, Monday through Friday, from 8-until noon.

Testing for readmission to Marshall is now being conducted in the psychology department. The tests are being given under Dr. Loemker's supervision.

**'MU Golf Day' Slated At Local Country Club**

Thursday, August 26 has been set aside as "Marshall Golf Day" at Spring Valley Country Club. A tournament and dinner will be staged to honor Coach Bud Graham's Big Green and Mid-American Conference individual champion, Dick Shepard, and to raise funds for Marshall University athletics.

Shepard will be officially presented his MAC individual championship trophy at the dinner following the tournament. Members of Marshall's second place MAC team will be honored at the dinner also.

Among those who will participate in the tournament are Shepard, Joe Feaganes and Pete Donald, who will be returning from last year's team. Other potential members of next years team who will play in the tournament are Dave Carter, Vernon Wright, Dick Young and Tommy Coleman.

Freshman prospects who'll

perform include Ken Bowen of South Charleston, Warren Wick of Winfield, Terry Smith of Paden City, Brecht Peoples of Huntington East and Claude Hobbs of Barboursville's state championship team.

Many of Marshall's golf stars have gotten their start at Spring Valley. From last year's team Shepard, Feaganes and Donald all began their careers there.

Former Marshall stars that played at Spring Valley are Jack Freeman, former MAC champion and now golf pro at Bluefield Country Club, and Bud Graham, Big Green coach. Others include Harry Hoffer, Dave Whipkey, Larry McDowell, Dick Kearns, John Kounse and Dick Burger.

Gus Collins is chairman of the event, and Lee Shepard, Dick's father, is tournament chairman. Andy Houvouras is in charge of obtaining prizes and Bob Beymer is ticket chairman.

Tickets may be obtained at Spring Valley, Guyan and Riviera Country Clubs, Dan's and Dial's sporting goods shops and Humphreys' Pharmacy. Tickets for the tournament and dinner will cost \$10. Those wishing to play golf and not attend the dinner, or vice versa, may do so for \$5, Graham said.

**51 IN INTRAMURALS**

Dr. Robert Dollgener, assistant professor of education and director of intramurals at Marshall, has announced that a total of 51 students are participating in five organized tournaments during the summer term.

Tournament schedules are posted in Gullickson Hall and in the Student Union. Participants have the responsibility of getting in touch with their opponent and playing off the match. The results are to be turned in to Dr. Dollgener's office in Gullickson Hall. Matches should be played within one week.

**ART EXHIBIT**

Mrs. Hilda Beaver, candidate for a master's degree in art, is holding an art show in the Campus Christian Center as partial fulfillment for completion of her degree. The show will be open to the public Sunday-Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. until August 4.

**DIERKS SPEAKER**

Rev. Elmer Dierks, Baptist campus pastor, will be the speaker for the 11 a.m. worship service at the Campus Christian Center Sunday. A class will precede the worship service at 10 a.m.

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**Depth Study Cited**

# Educators Praise Work Of Students

By DAN WATTS  
Staff Reporter

On May 17 of this year the Advanced Reporting Class of Marshall's Journalism Department, in cooperation with the Office of Information and Publication, published a pamphlet entitled "Publish or Perish—a Quandry for Educators."

The eight page pamphlet is a study in depth of the views and attitudes of prominent educators across the nation toward the publish or perish controversy. Many colleges and universities require an instructor to publish a certain amount of material before he is granted tenure or given professorial status. Some schools list publication as a requisite for the employment of new faculty members.

The Advanced Reporting Class wrote to and personally interviewed dozens of well-known teachers, deans, coaches, administrators, and college and university presidents. Their opinions were carefully analyzed and then integrated into the pamphlet and was published as the Marshall University Report.

**Widespread Readership**

The report has received widespread readership and letters of commendation and praise have poured into the journalism department's office.

Neale Copple, chairman of the Department of Journalism at the University of Nebraska, and author of Depth Reporting, the textbook used by the Advanced Reporting Class, was one of the first to congratulate the class on its fine work. In Mr. Copple's own words, "What a wonderful job! The stories show . . . that you did a great deal of collecting of information from many widespread sources . . . Your results were excellent."

**Reprint Permission**

Mr. Copple also asked for permission to reprint part of the Report in the summer issues of the University of Nebraska's campus newspaper.

Bill G. Rainey, chairman of the Department of Business at Murray State Agriculture College in Oklahoma, said, "You have done a good job of research and organization and have picked a topic worthy of investigation by such a group as yours. I sincerely hope that this type of endeavor is continued at Marshall University."

Lloyd I. Watkins, director of the summer session at Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, found the "results were interesting and the pamphlet quite well done."

**Alden Impressed**

Dr. Vernon Alden, president of Ohio University, has written a great deal on the subject and his views were dealt with extensively in the pamphlet. Dr. Alden was sent a copy of it and he wrote back, "As I read over your report, I was impressed by the great variety in the responses you received and by the expertise with which they were assembled . . . I have no negative comments on your pamphlet."

The report was assembled under the direction of John C. Behrens, assistant professor of journalism. About six weeks were spent in the compilation of material and the actual writing of the pamphlet.

## English Dept. Employs Seven As Assistants

By RUTH ETTLING  
Staff Reporter

Two full-time, and five part-time graduate assistants have been hired for the 1965-1966 academic year in the English Department. Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, chairman, said, "This is the largest number of graduate assistants in the history of the English graduate school, and reflects the general expansion of enrollment in the Graduate School as a whole."

The full-time graduate assistants teach two classes of Freshman English 100, the part-time assistants teach one class of the same course. In addition, all carry 9-12 hours of graduate course work toward the M.A. in English.

One more part-time graduate assistant will be appointed in addition to the following:

Mrs. Annabell R. Lenning, A.B. 1964, Marshall University, full time.

Sammy L. Martin, A.B. 1964, West Virginia Institute of Technology, full time.

Mrs. Betty Graham Ayres, A.B. 1964, Marshall University;

Fred P. Herndon, A.B. 1964, Emory and Henry College;

Miss Mary Margaret Loemker, A.B. 1965, Marshall University;

Robert S. Martin, A.B. 1964, Ohio State University; and

George Morrison, A.B. 1965, Marshall University.

**TO BUY BOOKS**

The bookstore will be purchasing used books on August 17, according to Percy Galloway, bookstore manager.

**Burger-Boy ONLY 35¢**



### He Followed Him To School One Day?

IT WAS A MOST UNUSUAL DAY in Speech 103 for Dr. Eugene Hoak last Thursday. He had assigned demonstration speeches to be given with visual aids. Noel Eyster, Huntington sophomore, brought his horse, "Miss D", and gave a speech on riding. He is a former riding instructor at the Glenbrier Club. Earlier in the class, Mrs. Henrietta Hileman, Huntington freshman, cooked a banana nut bread for her demonstration speech.

### Shoemaker Hunting . . . For Parasites

# Daniel Boone Of Campus

By MIKE GAINER  
Staff Reporter

Since the first week in June, Dr. Jon Shoemaker, assistant professor of zoology, along with his assistants John Aliff and Leopold Astwood, has been roaming through the rugged countryside of Cabell, Braxton and Lincoln counties, setting trap lines.

This frontier-like behavior is merely the initial phase in a research project to study parasites in some common West Virginia vertebrates.

These trap lines have provided the project with a variety of animals. Altogether a total of 36 animals have been used including mice, squirrels, opossums, a bob cat, and both red and gray foxes. The foxes were donated by the rabies control commission of Randolph County.

Extractions from these animals have yielded a diverse number of parasite types. Each specie is carefully keyed, placed on comparative slides, and then systematically categorized.

The purpose of this project, the first of its kind in this state, is

**SERVICES CANCELLED**

There will be no more Sunday morning worship services held in the Campus Christian Center until the fall term begins.

to determine what specie of parasite occur in each animal and if they occur consistently.

The work is expected to extend far into the coming year since a large part of the classifying remains to be done. This is the most tedious and time consuming phase.

Dr. Shoemaker expects the project to furnish graduate stu-

dents with an ample opportunity for research study and hopefully anticipates that this work may discover and describe some new specie.

This project is supported through a special study grant. Although Mr. Astwood and Mr. Aliff have received M.S. degrees, they are working on the project for further graduate study.

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