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## The Parthenon, July 2, 1964

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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

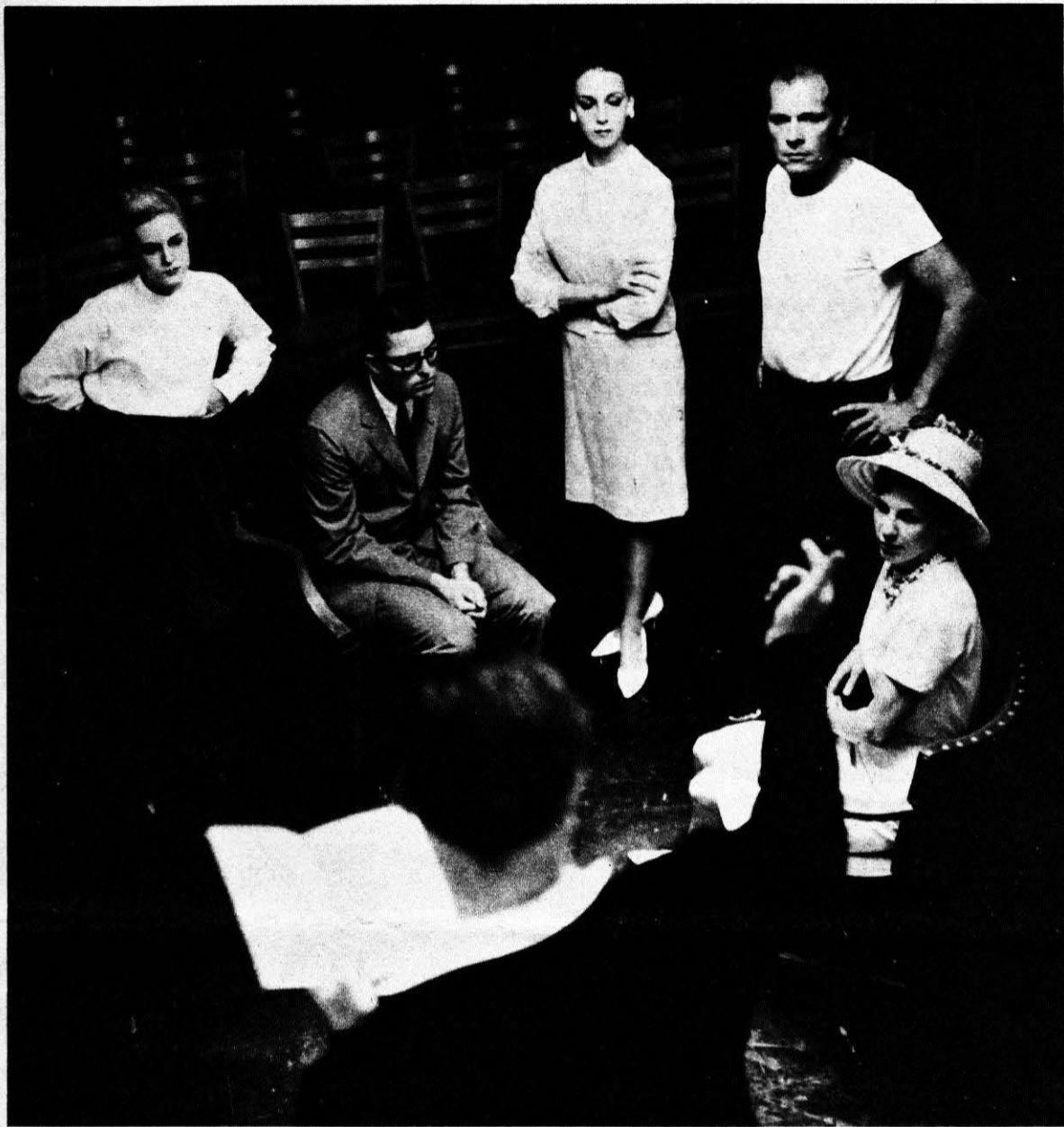
Vol. 64

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1964

No. 1

## Faculty List Has Numerous Ph. D's



### One-Act Comedy Upcoming

THE SUMMER THEATRE will present "The American Dream" in the air-conditioned cafeteria basement on Tuesday and Wednesday. The one-act play will begin at 8:30 p.m. It will be directed by Clayton Page, associate professor of speech.

## Collins New Admissions Director

By BERNIEDA NAPIER  
Staff Reporter

Paul Collins took over his new duties yesterday as Director of

### REPORTERS NEEDED

The summer Parthenon needs staffers. Do you want to help put out the University newspaper? If so, you are welcome to the staff.

All you need do is sign up for a journalism course next summer term, starting Monday, July 13, and running for the five weeks term.

You may take "The High School Newspaper," Journalism 428, for three hours credit; or "Feature Writing," Journalism 309, for two hours credit. There are no prerequisites for either course and you need not have any previous newspaper experience. All students enrolled in journalism classes are automatically members of the Parthenon staff, where they are taught to write news stories under their names for publication in the Parthenon.

"The High School Newspaper," Journalism 428, the three hour course, meets requirements for English majors in Teachers College.

Admissions, a newly created post. The duties of this office formerly were part of the Registrar's office, but due to an increase in the enrollment of the University, it has become necessary to form the two separate offices.

The policy of the Admission's Office is set by the West Virginia Board of Education and will remain the same as it has been. The personnel in the Registrar's Office who have been dealing with admissions have also been transferred to the Admission Office.

Working with Mr. Collins in another new position is Olen Jones, assistant director of admissions. He is a former assistant football coach.

Mr. Collins is looking forward to his new work. He has been a member of the staff at Marshall for 15 years and before accepting this position served as Administrative Assistant to the President and Director of Adult Education. Although the assistant

to the president job has been abolished, Mr. Collins will continue to head the adult education program.

A native of West Virginia, Mr. Collins received his A. B. degree from Glenville State College and his masters degree from West Virginia University. Before joining the staff at Marshall he taught in the public school systems.



PAUL H. COLLINS

## Teacher Recruitment Program Is Successful, Says President

By HOWELL STARR  
Feature Editor

Marshall University's faculty list for the 1964-65 term will contain the largest percentage of teachers with doctorate degrees that we have had for many years, President Stewart H. Smith has announced.

The new faculty members are as follows:

Dr. John R. Warren, Dean of the Graduate School. Ph. D. degree from the Ohio State University.

John E. Shay, Jr., dean of men. M. A. degree from Columbia University. Candidate for Ph. D. degree at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Victor A. Grieco, associate professor in Department of Business and Economics. Ed. D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Ned D. Heindel, assistant professor of Chemistry. Ph. D. from the University of Delaware.

Dr. James L. Jordan, associate professor of Education. Ed. D. from the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Ronald B. Chase, assistant professor of Geology. Ph. D. from Montana State University.

Dr. Robert P. Wilkins, professor of History. Ph. D. from West Virginia University.

Dr. Oliver D. Ross, assistant professor of History. Ph. D. from the Ohio State University.

Dr. Samuel T. Habel, professor of Sociology. Ph. D. from the University of Edinburgh.

Dr. Jon P. Shoemaker, assistant professor of Zoology. Ph. D. from Auburn University.

Dr. Dorothea Bauer, chairman and professor of the Department of Modern Languages. Ph. D. from the University of Texas.

Sara Lee Patram, chairman and associate professor of the Department of Nursing Education. M. S. N. degree from Catholic University of America.

Dr. Aloysia M. Gorman, associate professor of Psychology. Ph. D. from the University of Denver.

Robert Aberle, associate professor of Business and Economics. M. B. A. degree from New York University.

Robert J. Dils, assistant professor of Science. M. A. from Marshall University.

Bernard F. Cleveland, assistant professor of Social Studies. M. S. from New York University.

Thomas C. Hatcher, instructor in Education. M. A. from West Virginia University.

Eddie C. Bass, assistant professor of Music. Ph. D. from University of North Carolina in August, 1964.

Alice H. Lindsey, instructor in Mathematics. M. A. from East Tennessee State College.

Bernice Maxine Phillips, assistant professor of English. M. A. from the University of Alabama.

Howard Luther Bell, Jr., assistant professor of Music. M. M. E. degree from Louisiana State University.

James O. Brumfield, Instructor in Science — Logan Branch — M. S. from Marshall University.

Olen Jones, Assistant Director of Admissions. M. A. from Marshall University.

Ray Cumberledge, Jr., Assistant Registrar. M. A. degree from Marshall University.

Robert N. McCollins, assistant football coach and head track coach. M. A. from Marshall University.

Philip A. Harmon, resident director, Residence Hall for Men. Undergraduate student at Marshall University.

President Smith attributes the successful acquisition of such well-qualified faculty members to perseverance in salesmanship of both Marshall University and West Virginia. President Smith; Vice President Harold E. Walker; Dr. D. Banks Wilburn, dean of Teachers College; Dr. J. F. Bartlett, dean of College Arts and

(Continued on Page 2)

## Legislators Visit University Campus

Twelve members of the state legislature were on campus yesterday to discuss the needs of Marshall particularly during 1965-66.

The ten members of the Subcommittee on Higher Education of the Joint Committee on Government and Finance and the two members from the Legislative Auditor's Office were entertained at a luncheon with Dr. Stewart Smith, Marshall President, as host.

Among those expected at the meeting were five members of the state senate: Theodore M. Bowers, Second District, New Martinsville; William A. Moreland, Fourteenth District, Morgantown; E. Hans McCourt, Twelfth District, Webster Springs; C. H. McKown, Fifth District, Wayne, and Dallas Wolfe, Fifteenth District, Parkersburg.

Members of the State House of Delegates expected here were: Carroll W. Casto, Mason County, Point Pleasant; Earl Hager, Logan County, Logan; Herbert Schupbach, Wetzel County, New Martinsville; George H. Seibert, Jr., Ohio County, Wheeling; and Julius W. Singleton, Monongalia County, Morgantown.

The two members of the auditor's office who were to attend the meeting were Mr. Encil Bailey and Mr. W. E. Richardson.

Also invited to the meeting and luncheon were the members of the senate and house of delegates from Cabell and Wayne Counties, and Mrs. Anabelle P. Bartram, W. Va. Board of Education, and Mr. Kenneth Stettler, legislative representative from the Huntington Chamber of Commerce.



## Salesmanship Is Factor

### Teacher Recruitment -

(Continued from Page 1)

Sciences; and Dr. A. E. McCaskey, Jr., dean of College of Applied Science, have visited more than a score of institutions traveling an aggregate distance of over 6,000 miles to staff Marshall with high caliber personnel.

President Smith explained that the recruitment of teachers is very competitive due to the fact that institutions throughout the country are expanding and therefore need a greater number of teachers. An insufficient number of people to meet this ever-increasing demand are going into the teaching field so the task of filling vacancies created by resignations and expanding departments is a difficult one.

The usual method that Marshall's administrators use in recruiting new instructors is to visit the placement offices at other universities. On one such visit President Smith talked with a placement director that had received a stack of letters "about a foot high" from other institutions seeking qualified teachers. The placement director told President Smith that it would be impossible to answer all the inquiries and he subsequently sent form letters to the schools saying that he could not help them at the present time. The same placement director, however, spent a great deal of time studying Marshall's needs because of President Smith's personal visit.

According to President Smith, Marshall has a favorable reputation at other institutions. "This

has helped tremendously", he said.

President Smith noted that in recruiting teachers the biggest selling job must be of West Virginia not Marshall. Many of the prospects have heard good reports of Marshall and are interested, but in many cases they are concerned about West Virginia.

"I've heard it's such a depressed area", is the general tone of the prospects attitude.

President Smith's opinion of West Virginia is that it is a state of contrast and this is what he explains to the persons he interviews. Certainly there are pockets of depression where a large percentage of the people are on relief, he tells them, but there are also areas where income brackets are very high.

In many cases prospective Marshall teachers will come to Huntington for a visit.

"They are pleasantly surprised", President Smith smiled. Perhaps many of them pictured a West Virginian as a barefooted, bearded hill-billy with a squirrel rifle in one hand and a bottle of moonshine in the other, but a tour of the Marshall campus and the city dispell these fantasies.

But all prospects don't come to Huntington to see for themselves. There are still seven vacancies yet to be filled before the fall term opens. As to how many qualified instructors Marshall did not get because of West Virginia's derogatory publicity it is impossible to say, but with the competition as keen as it is, this has certainly been a noticeable handicap.

## Tickets Are On Sale To Play To Be Presented Next Week

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Union and the Speech Department for "The American Dream", a comedy-drama by the controversial playwright, Edward Albee. The play will be presented by the Summer Theatre group in the basement of the air-conditioned cafeteria at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Clayton Page, associate professor of speech and director of the play, stated that there are only 140 seats available at each performance and admission will be by reserved tickets only. Tickets are .75 each.

"The American Dream" is currently playing in eight countries and has been running off-Broadway for the past year and a half. Described by New York Post Critic Richard Watts, Jr., as "packed with untamed imagination, wild humor, and gleefully sardonic with overtones of strangely touching sadness", the comedy concerns a childless, middle-aged husband and wife who are wondering what to do with "poor old Grandma". The main

### HICKS SUFFERS INJURIES

A fall from a second floor window resulted in two fractured vertebrae and a broken heel June 22 for Dennis Hicks, Logan junior. Hicks said that he was attempting to fix the window in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house when he lost his balance and fell backwards onto concrete steps on the ground level. He was admitted to Cabell-Huntington Hospital immediately where he was still under treatment at Parthenon deadline time Monday.

characters are "Mommy", who is the epitome of the domineering frustrated upper-class wife, and "Daddy", a typical "Mr. Milque-toast" character. Lynn Slavin, Huntington sophomore, has the difficult and unsympathetic role of Mommy. Lynn has been a model in New York, and had the part of "Mother" in last semester's production of "Life With Father".

John Wheeler, Huntington senior, is Daddy. Being the head of the household is becoming familiar to him, since he was also the bossy, blustery patriarch in "Life With Father".

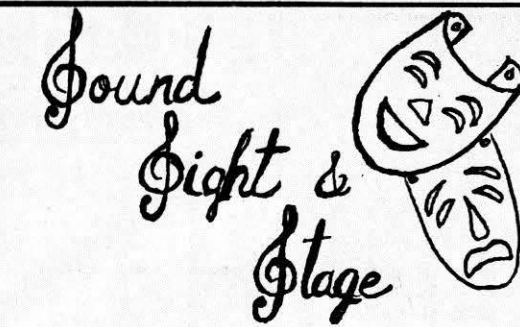
Grandma is being played by Susan Hardwood, Huntington junior, who will return to New York in the Fall to continue her studies at the American Academy of Dramatic Art. The social worker, Mrs. Barker, is being enacted by Martha Buckley, White Sulphur senior. Martha took top honors in the women's division announcing contest held last semester at Marietta College.

Robert Woodburn, Man graduate student, plays the "young man"; the handsome, blond stranger who typifies the concept of "The American Dream". Bob had the lead in "Julius Caesar" while at Concord. He has been employed as a teacher at a college in Farmville, Virginia beginning in September.

Professor Page says the play will be held arena style, known as theatre-in-the-round. The audience will be seated in rows around the actors, giving them a sense of participation in the production.



BY MARI



By MARGARET JOHNSON

Photo Editor

Been wondering what to do over the Fourth of July weekend? Why not plan to visit the Showboat "Rhododendron," which will be docked at the foot of Tenth Street from July 1-8. Two drastically different plays, Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" and "Billy the Kid" will be presented on alternate nights.

If you like to "boo the villain and cheer the hero," in true old-time melodramatic tradition, plan to attend "Billy the Kid" at 8:30 p.m. July 1, 3, and 7, with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on July 5.

"The Taming of the Shrew" commemorating the world-wide celebration of the anniversary of Shakespeare's 400th birthday, will be held at 8:30 p.m. July 2, 4, and 8.

The cast of the Showboat consists of students from various colleges around the state. Representing Marshall is Marina Cook, New Braunfels, Texas, sophomore, who has parts in both productions.

After visting the "Showboat," why not take a short drive to Ripley and soak up some native West Virginia culture via the Cedar Lakes Arts and Crafts Fair? The Mountain State fair, in which only native artists and craftsmen are allowed to demonstrate, sell and exhibit, will be open from July 2 to July 5.

The fair will offer nightly entertainment, including square dancing and outdoor concerts. However, the star of the show will be West Virginia's beloved Balladeer, Billy Edd Wheeler. Billy Edd's most famous song is "The Reverend Mr. Black," but you can't really appreciate folk music until you hear him sing his original composition, "Please Don't Let Them Tear The Out-house Down!"

There will be several art exhibits representing all media, along with on-the-spot demonstrations of wood and stone sculpturing, weaving, leather tooling, block printing, pottery making, and jewelry making from copper, coal, enamel and native stones.

The cast of "Rumplestiltskin" has been enriched with three new members: Randall Tatum, Huntington sophomore, who has the part of Gogol, a member of the King's court. The two pages are two nine year old girls; Debra Novak, daughter of Dr. Elaine Novak, associate professor of speech, and Peggy Phipps, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Phipps, 2008 Wiltshire Boulevard.

"Rumplestiltskin," the famous German fairy tale, is scheduled for production at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 18, in the City Hall Auditorium, located at Fifth Avenue and Ninth Street. This will be the first of four plays to be presented this season by the newly formed "Adventure Theatre Series," sponsored jointly by the Huntington Woman's Club, the Junior League, the Commu-

### FRIDAY, SATURDAY OFF

President Stewart H. Smith has announced that Marshall University will be closed tomorrow in observance of Independence Day which falls on Saturday this year.

## Bequest Given To University From Alumna

Tuesday the Marshall Foundation Incorporated received a \$5,000 bequest from the estate of Miss Lillian M. Ennis, an alumna of Marshall.

Miss Ennis entered Marshall in 1908, received her secondary diploma in 1917, a standard normal certificate in 1924, and an A. B. degree in 1930. She also attended Ohio University and Columbia University.

After teaching for 46 years in 5 different counties in the state, Mrs. Ennis retired in 1956. Her last 30 years of teaching were spent at the Cabell School. She died on April 30, 1964.

Mrs. W. G. Chapman, executrix of the estate, and sister of the deceased, said Miss Ennis "devoted her life to teaching. She loved working with children."

According to the will of Miss Ennis the gift will be used "for scholarships to deserving students of Marshall University." Mrs. Chapman said that she hoped that the money would "help some needy children."

### JOSEPHS LECTURES

Dr. Michael B. Josephs, professor of physical education, recently lectured at a Health and Physical Education Workshop at Glenville State College. His topic was "Methods and Materials in Physical Education."



### Receive \$5,000 Bequest

MISS LADONA RAPPOLD, seated, President Smith, Mrs. W. G. Chapman, and Mr. John Sayre, back to camera, examine a \$5,000 check from the estate of Miss Lillian Ennis. Miss Rappold, the grand-niece of Miss Ennis, sits in a seat that will be filled yearly by a recipient of a scholarship that the bequest will provide.

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# Pilgrimage In Search Of A Playwright

## Dr. R. Rollins Tours Ireland

By DR. RONALD ROLLINS

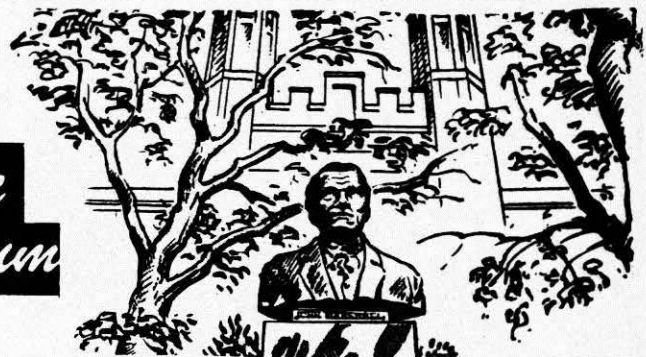
Armed with several rolls of color film, assorted Irish and English travel folders, a flask of Scotch (for protection against belligerent Irish serpents), and a sheaf of questions for Sean O'Casey, aged Irish playwright of laughing violence, I boarded an Irish International Boeing Shamrock Jet at JFK Airport in New York on June 1, on the first leg of a journey that I had mentally rehearsed since 1957, the year I initiated my correspondence with O'Casey, the last of the great Irish writers who figured so prominently in the Celtic Renaissance and the Abbey Theatre movement early in this century. Moments before boarding I chatted with Professors Walter Perl, Marshall University's Pied Piper, and Harold Murphy, and the contingent of excited MU students bound for Germany, whose flight had been delayed; a truck, racing to unload freight, had smashed a wing tip on their plane.

My six hour flight across the Atlantic was not without incident. When we were about 20 minutes out of New York, the flight captain discovered that the wheels wouldn't come up; we dumped two tons of fuel into the sea, returned to New York, repaired the landing gear and re-embarked. The second flight was enlivened by a retired but spry Irish policeman from Chicago who, in his semi-drunken condition, kept attempting ballads in Gaelic and erratic dances or jigs in the aisle. Sleep finally claimed him. We touched down briefly at Shannon Free Airport, which offered an amazing display of knit sweaters from the Aran isles, tweeds from Donegal, cut crystal from Waterford and lovely pottery from Kilkenny—all items duty free. One hour later we landed in Dublin (Baile Atha Cliath), the ancient capital of Eire situated on the River Liffey. It was in this same city — in the lower depths of a tenement building in the slums — that O'Casey was born on March 30, 1880.

With a population of over 500,000, Dublin, a shabby, grey city, blends the old and the new. Modern steel and glass apartments are rising alongside ugly, 18th century row houses; large diesel trucks and buses whiz past scores of plodding or trotting horses pulling wagons and carts of all shapes and sizes. Virtually all the wagon drivers wear the same dress: boots or brogans, often discolored by dung, coarse, dull brown pants and sweaters, and dirty, shapeless caps — the same attire that O'Casey wore in his early years in Ireland as road worker and hodman. Extremely friendly, the wagon drivers were always willing to forget their errands and to chat about New York, Texas, the World's Fair, the late John F. Kennedy, whom they revere, and sundry other topics. I saw virtually all of Dublin, including the new Abbey Theatre, (under construction), Trinity College, which contains the ancient Book of Kells, a magnificent New Testament manuscript, the Four Courts, the General Post Office on O'Connell Street where the foolish Easter Week Rebellion of 1916 started, Nelson's Pillar, and statues of



The  
Lycium



DR. ROLLINS

**Dr. Ronald G. Rollins, assistant professor of English, received his Ph. D. from the University of Cincinnati, his masters from Marshall and his A. B. from Glenville State. He also has a language certificate from the Georgetown School of Linguistics.**

**He was awarded a Taft Teaching Fellowship and has had his work published in the "Bucknell Review," "Arizona Quarterly," "Philological Papers," "Explicator" and "Modern Drama."**

**Dr. Rollins was formerly head of the university's Honors Seminar. He served as co-ordinator of the honors program from its inception in the fall of 1962 until this past June.**

**Professor Rollins received a Research Board grant for work on his project, "Theme and Form of Sean O'Casey's Dublin War Plays." He has just returned from visiting in Ireland and England getting material for his work.**

Daniel O'Connell, the George Washington of Ireland, and Charles S. Parnell, energetic spokesman for Irish Home Rule. I also spent time in Trinity College Library, reading reviews from old Irish newspapers of O'Casey's early Dublin proletarian tragedies.

From Dublin I moved south on a comfortable bus with 35 other wide-eyed tourists on a tour sponsored by C.I.E., Ireland's transport company. I met many interesting people on this tour: a retired school teacher from Maine, bent on securing knit sweaters for her grandchildren; a rancher and his wife from a "station" or ranch in Australia; a German lady (with an English dictionary) from Frankfurt; a jolly, retired naval captain from Washington, D. C., taking a sentimental journey to Londonderry, his birthplace in Northern Ireland, and a shapely air stewardess from Sydney, Australia, who, as a one-woman Good Neighbor Policy, was somewhat overly fond of Guinness, a bitter, brown Irish stout, the national drink of Ireland.

We spent several days motor-

ing through southern Ireland, a region of high hedges, numerous lakes and trout streams, strange rock formations and turf bogs, sources of domestic fuel. We saw the following: G. B. Shaw's boyhood home on the Vico Road in Dalkley; St. Kevin's 6th century monastic city in Glendalough; Enniscorthy, a lovely town on a very steep hill where Edmund Spenser, great English poet, once lived; the Kennedy homestead at Dunganstown, and Blarney Castle, situated atop a 100 foot keep, with walls eight feet thick. Yes, I kissed the Blarney Stone, but only after a difficult climb up winding, stone stairs, which left me speechless. Still hugging the coast, we moved on through Macroom, where William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, was born, pass Bantry Bay, Valentia island, through Tralee, and then back through Limerick and Portlaoise to Dublin, passing several American-owned stud farms in the last 40 miles of the trip.

Enroute we paused briefly in Killorglin, a small town famous for its Puck Fair in August. In this fair a wild goat is caught, draped with flowers, placed in a cart at the head of a procession and hauled to a specially prepared platform in the center of the town. He is then crowned king of merriment, business and gypsies, and the dancing and drinking follow, a pagan ceremony somewhat like those of ancient Greece.

I departed from the group one afternoon to take a motor launch to Inisheer, one of the windy, bleak Aran islands made famous by John Millington Synge, ironic writer of two dramatic masterpieces, *Riders to the Sea* and *The Playboy of the Western World*. The island denizens were deliberate but pleasant liars who liked to "perform" for gullible American tourists; they had little affection for Synge, described by one islander as "a wild, darin' fellow who penned shockin' and scandalous plays" but they served a delicious cup of tea.

I also spent part of a day in Sligo, where W. B. Yeats, Irish poet, is buried, and part of an afternoon at the Earl of Thomond's domain and castle near the Shannon River. I was one of several guests at a medieval banquet at Bunratty Castle, and we sat at the great Earl's massive table near a huge fireplace, sipping mead from posset cups and eating stuffed boar's head, as costumed local bards sang ballads and recited fables.

I saw many elaborately carved Celtic crosses, round towers, which served as lookouts and places of refuge during raids on Ireland from approximately A. D. 795 to the 100's, and several cathedrals (Christ Church and Saint Patrick's). The wagons of tinkers and gypsies, adorned with pans and skillets and moving in small dusty caravans along the main highways, were frequently encountered—a reminder of the grim potato famine of the 1840's which forced many fami-

lies to abandon their homes and take to the roads and lanes because they could not pay their excessive land rents.

Bicycles and donkey carts are numerous, and most of the farmers live a rather monotonous, drab existence in one-story, thatch-roofed, whitewashed cottages. Porridge, or boiled oatmeal, and Irish stew are central in the limited Irish menu. The Irish peasants and farmers have little time for recreation (the women work alongside the men in the fields), but I saw many Irish lads playing soccer and hurling on the village greens.

Following my extended exposure to Irish customs, climate and character, I flew to Bristol, England (enroute I met a Professor of Greek at Bristol University who had attended the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton) and then on to Exeter, where I examined majestic Exeter Cathedral. From Exeter I went by bus to Okehampton, a quaint English village, where I stayed with the Rev. John Nobbs, personable Anglican clergyman who visited Trinity Church and Marshall University last year. I was now quite near my destination, the O'Casey residence in Torquay.

The Nobbs family had lived near the O'Caseys in Totnes during and after the war years, so they helped me to complete arrangements for the long-awaited interview with the great playwright. Very feeble and almost blind, O'Casey had ceased granting interviews months ago; however, he had consented to see me for a short while. Unfortunately, he became very ill the night before the interview, requiring the aid of a doctor. The interview was, of course, cancelled, a tremendous disappointment to this

wandering scholar. However, Eileen, O'Casey's charming wife who serves as his private secretary, agreed to substitute for her famous husband. I, along with Rev. Nobbs and his lovely wife, Marjorie, met Eileen in Torquay in a spacious restaurant overlooking Tor Bay, a mecca for sun-seeking Englishmen. I talked at length with her, discussing O'Casey's early years in Ireland, his contact with the struggling Abbey Theatre, his relationship with Lady Gregory, G. B. Shaw, and W. B. Yeats, his admiration for Shakespeare and Eugene O'Neill, his attitude toward the church in Ireland, the death of their gifted son from leukemia, and the theme and form of his many fine plays. A beautiful and gracious lady and a witty former actress, Mrs. O'Casey gave me a great deal of insight into the man and his dramas. It was, indeed, a very pleasant and informative interview, the highlight of my trip.

Following a tour of the many ancient churches in Devon and of the 14th century Guildhall and prison in Totnes, I took a train to London, a city overrun by tourists. I visited the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, Piccadilly Circus, the Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral, Buckingham Palace and No. 10 Downing Street, to cite but a few. I also witnessed the "Trooping of the Colours" as the Horse Guards, precise in their red, black and white uniforms, parade through London. I also spent two days in the British Museum in Great Russel Street, reading commentary in English journals on O'Casey's works, and some time in the Guildhall Museum, Library and Art Gallery which exhibits an unrivalled col-

(Continued on Page 5)



MRS. O'CASEY Poses For Photographer

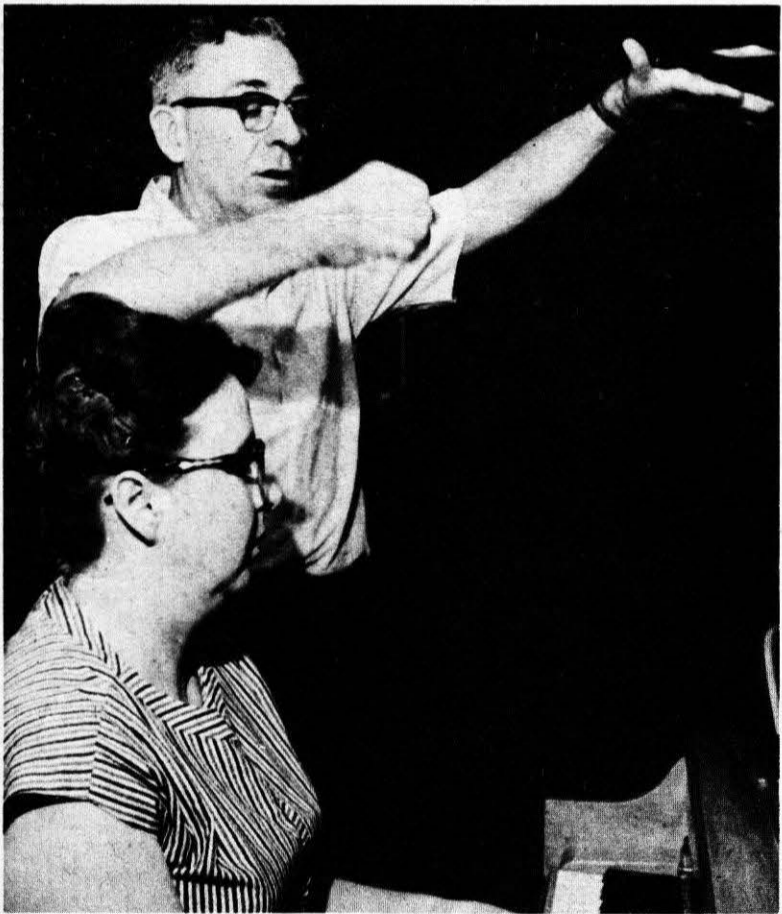
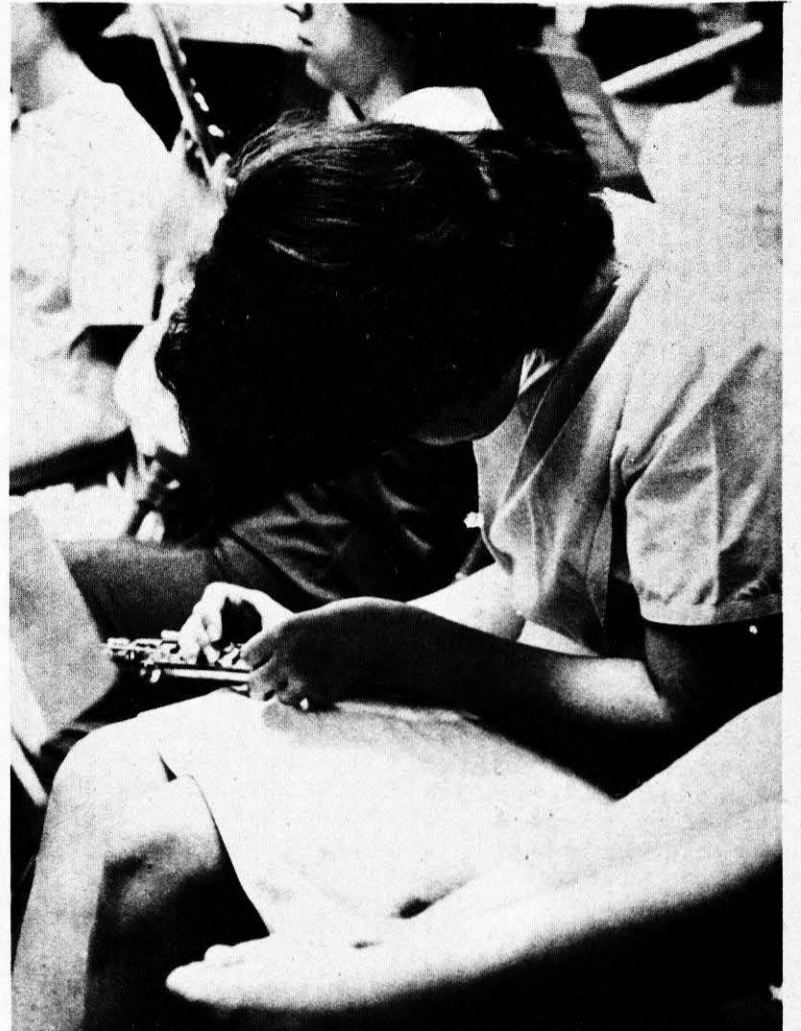




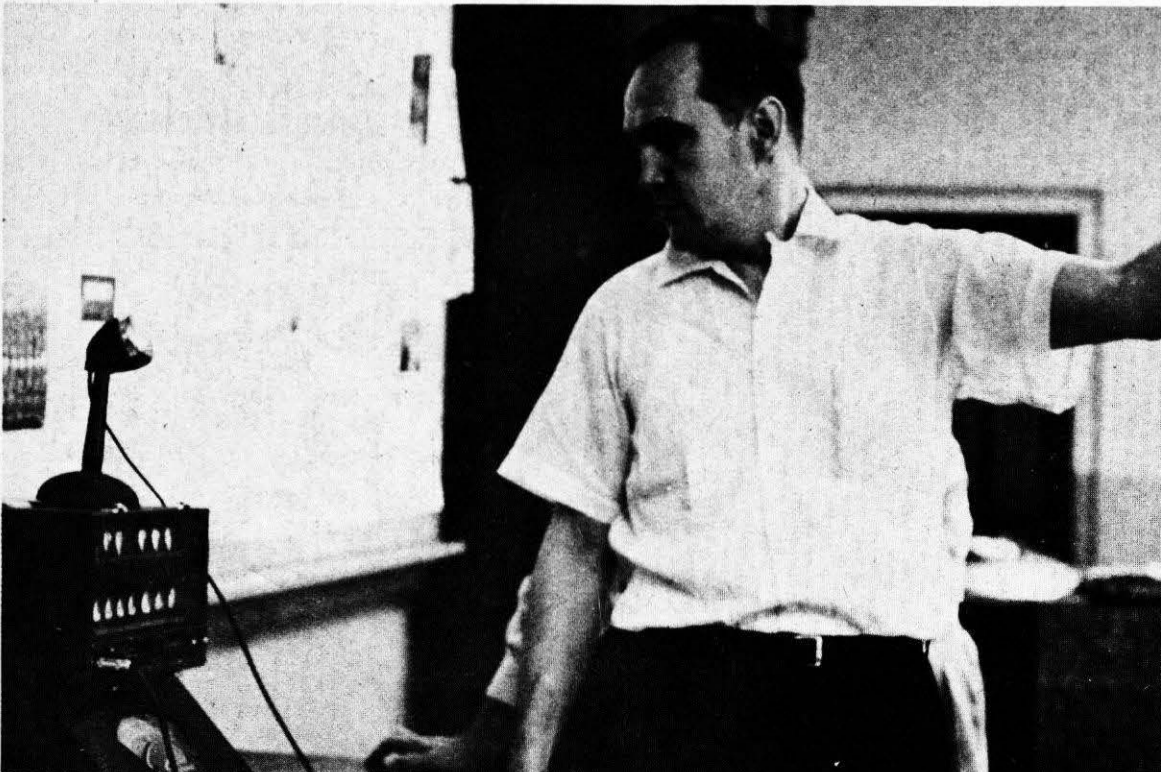
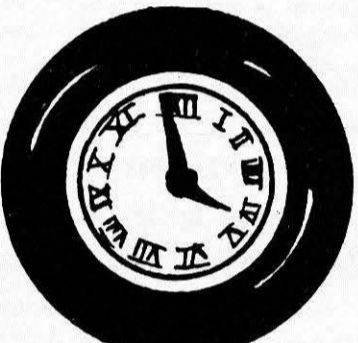
# Legislative Committee Visits Campus



# Band Clinic Concert Is Slated For Tonight



THE MU MUSIC Clinic will present an open concert with the band and choral group to close the clinic tonight at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Student Union. In the upper left picture members of the choral group rehearse for the event. Harold Ward, Vincent High School, is shown at the drums at top center. Mary Counts, Chesapeake High School, takes time to repair her flute at upper right Professor John W. Creighton with Lois Skeens as accompanist is shown at left directing the group. Below is Dr. Wilbur Pursley directing the musical group. Approximately 150 high school band and choral students attended the first rehearsal.

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# Campus Briefs

## FEES DUE JULY 10

Those who registered for the second summer term as they registered for first term must pay their fees by July 10 or their registration will be voided, according to the Business and Finance office. There will be no statements or reminders sent out to the students for the fees. It is up to the individual students to pay in Main 103, or have their registration nullified and be forced to register again. Second term registration is July 13 in Gullickson Hall for those who have not pre-registered. There were 1,165 students who participated in the advance registration for second term. This is the first year that a program like this has been attempted.

## TOUR IN BRITAIN

Mr. David Karrfalt, instructor of English, left June 16, for a tour of the British Isles. The tour is sponsored by Mr. Karrfalt's alma mater, Southern Illinois University, and has seventy participants. Mr. Karrfalt expected to meet the group touring England from Marshall at Windermore in the Lake District of England on June 22. The tour will end in August.

## Tour Is Sold Out To NY For Fair

The 30th annual educational vacation tour to New York City sponsored by Prof. and Mrs. W. Page Pitt for University students and their friends is sold out. No further bookings are available, according to the tour registrar, Mrs. Pitt.

This year a party of 80 traveling in two chartered motor coaches of the Ohio Valley Bus Company will visit the World's Fair.

The tour will leave Huntington Sunday morning, August 16, and return Saturday evening, August 22. New York headquarters will be the Piccadilly Hotel on West 45th Street.

Bookings were first offered privately by mail to those who had made previous tours, according to Mrs. Pitt, who said, "All reservations were taken within two weeks of the first announcement. We closed the registrations early in May."

## Dr. R. Rollins -

(Continued from Page 3)  
lection of antiquities relating to the city of London during Roman, medieval and later periods. Finally, on June 17, I flew out of London via jet to New York and then to Washington and Huntington. I returned exhausted from walking and lack of sleep, but exhilarated by what I had seen and experienced. I had traveled over most of Ireland and about one-third of England, talked with scores of strange but responsive people, studied castles, cathedrals and cottages, sipped Irish coffee in busy Irish pubs and tea warmed on a turf fire set by Irish peasants, toured an old English estate in Ireland in a two-wheeled jaunting cart, fished in a trout stream near Gougane Barra Lake, laughed with O'Casey's wife, and glanced at the Queen as she drove through Buckingham Palace Gates. In essence it was a memorable jaunt, one which will linger with vividness in my memory for some time to come.

## COSTA RICA TRIP

No news has been heard from the research project being carried on in Costa Rica by Dr. Howard Mills of the Botany Department and his associates; Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of the Geography Department; James E. Joy; John Coutler; Lloyd Kiff; and Jimmy D. Rogers. The group left two weeks ago to begin experimentation in vegetation and its relationship with military mobility and concealment. A Parthenon reporter has tried twice this week to telephone by radio transmission Dr. Mills in San Jose, Costa Rica, but the telephones were out of service. The reporter also contacted Mrs. Howard Mills here in Huntington, but she also has not yet heard from her husband.

## JULY 4 SCHEDULE

The Bookstore and the library, will be closed Saturday, July 4. The cafeteria will be open for breakfast and lunch. Box lunches may be obtained for the evening meal. The Student Union will close Friday at 8 p.m. and remain closed until Monday morning.

## CULTURAL CALENDAR

The July 9 edition of The Parthenon will be devoted to the 1964-65 cultural program of Artists Series, Convocations, and Forums which is entering its 29th year. The next regular news edition of the paper will be issued Thursday, July 16.

## Five Traineeships Are Available In Mental Retardation

Five senior-year undergraduate traineeships have been granted Marshall University by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. These traineeships are good for one year, starting September, 1964, each worth \$1600. The requirements are: candidates must have an overall 2.5 standing in undergraduate work, must be recommended by one faculty member in Education and must not be on social or academic probation. The individuals may be majors in Elementary Education who wish to teach the mentally retarded.

For summer school of 1965, 10 fellowships will be available to seniors and graduate students who wish to major in retardation. Each of these will pay \$75 per week, good for ten weeks.

## BARTLETT HONORED

Dr. J. Frank Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been elected a "Fellow" of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in recognition of his standing as a scientist. The honor is bestowed to inspire greater efforts in behalf of science and of its position in our civilization. Dr. Bartlett is also President of the West Virginia Academy of Science, for the term 1963-64, the President elect of the Central Ohio Valley Section of the American Chemical Society, 1964, and has been primarily responsible for the Marshall University Regional Science Fair. Dr. Bartlett has several publications in the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

# Thomas Dorworth, Once Drop Out, Is Now University Honor Student

By MARGARET JOHNSON  
Feature Writer

From a high school drop-out to a magna cum laude honor graduate is the record of Thomas Dorworth of Parkersburg, who came to Marshall because he liked the cover on the M. U. catalog, which he happened to pick up while "goldbricking" on an army base in Korea.

Tom has maintained a 3.6 average while completing the required four years of college in only three years. This is an unusual accomplishment, especially considering the fact that he dropped out of high school in the tenth grade because his teachers said that he was "too dumb to learn".

Tom says that he had always loved to read and study, but he hated to sit from 8:30 to 3:30 every day and disliked the formal and regimented classes. He began to manufacture reasons why he shouldn't have to attend classes and wrote his own excuses until the principal and his mother caught up with him. He flunked every subject in the ninth grade because, as he says, "I was tired and bored all the time, and I hated having so many people telling me what I had to do".

He argued with his teachers, refused to sing when the band played the "Alma Mater", and was put on detention so many times that he figures he still owes the high school about "4,000 hours of staying in after class". When he started in the tenth grade, his grades were so low that the teacher told him she couldn't issue him a report card! That was the last straw. He dropped out of school and joined the army at 17, where he immediately settled down because he knew he would be put in the "stockade" if he didn't behave. He credits his three years in the army as the most important influence in his life, because, as he puts it, "I went to Korea a boy; but I came back a man".

Even with his history of rebellion and boredom with school, Tom states that he always took it for granted that he would attend college, since both his mother and father are college graduates, and they just assumed that he would be, also. He feels that his parents were not to blame for his truancy, as they provided him with a comfortable home and exposed him to the cultural advantage of piano and

drum lessons, good music, books, and paintings.

When asked why he was rebellious, he said that he thinks the ages between 13 and 16 are particularly trying to every boy. A boy does most his growing then, he says, and he feels awkward, ungainly, and unsure of himself. Even though he eats constantly, he is always hungry; he tries to express himself, but he is tongue-tied; he is considered lazy, but he is really just worn out from all that growing.

Tom believes that it takes special patience and understanding on the part of both parents and teachers to help a boy through this crucial period to help prevent him from becoming discouraged, disgusted, and disillusioned with life in general. He feels this is why so many boys get in trouble with the law at this age. As he looks back, he says that if he had not had an opportunity to think and to mature while in the army, he could easily have become a juvenile delinquent, because he was "headed in that direction."

While in the army, Tom had an opportunity to take the general educational development tests, known as "GED" tests that determine ones' abilities for college entrance. So many teachers had told him that he would never graduate from high school, that he was amazed to discover that he passed the test with flying colors.

In fact, within five month's time, he made up his three years he had missed in high school, and received his high school diploma before the class, he would have been in, was graduated in Parkersburg!

He was so impressed with this Herculean feat that he registered for extension classes from the University of Maryland while in Korea and obtained twelve semester hours of college credit. It was then that he decided on his major, Psychology, because "psychology is a service discipline; it helps people to decide; 'Who am I?, What am I doing?, and Where am I going?'".

After leaving Korea, Tom was stationed at Fort Ritchie, Maryland. There he spent a year



THOMAS DORWORTH

working for the "Underground Pentagon", which has been built for the protection of the President, and his chiefs of staff in the event of atomic warfare. Again, this provided him with time to take more college hours, which further strengthened his desire to enter Marshall.

Tom received an early discharge from the army on September 7, 1961, and enrolled at Marshall the following day. His three years here have been the most hectic years of his life. The hours he has spent in studying, reading and research would make many students give up after the first semester.

He was so proud of his first "A" that he decided nothing less would satisfy him, and has worked diligently to keep up his average. He was nominated for the Honors Seminar, which he attended for two years. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary; Chi Beta Phi, national science honorary; and Psi Chi, national psychology honorary. He was also a parliamentarian in the Veteran's Club, and freshman court judge, while maintaining his 3.6 average.

Tom has accepted a position as a social worker with the State Welfare Department when he is graduated in August. In addition to his full time job, he will continue his studies at Marshall.

Not a bad record for a boy who might have become just another statistic in the school-drop-out problem now under scrutiny by leading educators all over the United States.

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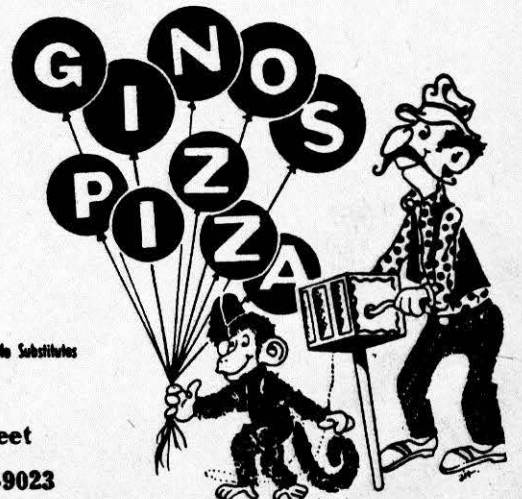
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# Big Green Beat

By RICHARD EDWARDS  
Sports Editor

With all the talk of football that has been coming from this desk in the past two weeks, many people have asked, "What has Marshall got for the coming season in basketball?"

Marshall will have six lettermen returning from last season's squad — Bruce Belcher, William "Wild Bill" Francis, George Hicks, Tom Langfitt, Levi Lauvray, and Walt Smittle. To add to this experience crop of returnees are sophomores Bob Blankenship and Bill Whetsell, the frosh's leading scorer, averaged 28.2 points pr game including one game of 55 points a Field House record for an individual performer.

Of the lettermen returning, Langfitt was the leading scorer with an average of 15.5 per game as a sophomore, which incidentally was the high average for the squad last season.

Belcher averaged 12.2 per game and Francis will be the only other returnee that averaged in double figures. He scored on the average of 11.5 points per game.

Coach Ellis Johnson will add to the squad Jerry Katz, a junior college graduate from Miami, Florida. Katz is six feet seven inches tall and is expected to take much of the rebounding problems, that Marshall had last season, in hand.

With Katz and Belcher under the boards MU will have two men over 6'6" tall to pull down the rebounds, something they have not had for the past two seasons.

Langfitt suffered the entire season with knee injury which hampered his speed and his cutting patterns. The knee is completely recovered this year.

The loss of senior Butch Clark will hurt the teams overall speed (Clark had been timed in the 100 yard dash at under ten seconds), but with the additional height and the expected scoring punch that the team should have, the speed problem may be overcome as he season progresses.

Maybe this season the Memorial Field House will be filled to capacity (6,325) with screaming fans of the Big Green as Coach Johnson floors one of the best teams in the MAC, and who knows maybe in this his second season as coach of the Marshall University basketball team Ellis Johnson might have a winning squad.

Speaking of Coach Johnson, most people do not know too much about him because he has only been at Marshall one full year now.

Johnson was quite an athlete in high school and at the University of Kentucky.

At Ashland High School he won the honor of being named to the All-American football and basketball teams of 1928.

He holds the honor of never having fouled-out of a basketball game in his career. As a matter of interest Johnson holds the record of the most consecutive games of not having committed a personal foul — 25.

"All through the seven remaining games of our regular season I never committed a personal; then in the sectional and regionals I had a total of zero fouls; in the state tournament I did not commit a foul; and finally in the National Tournament we played five games. Again I committed no fouls."

Johnson was the only four letterman in the history of the University of Kentucky — he earned letters in football, basketball, baseball, and track.

In 1933, Kentucky won the National Collegiate Basketball Tournament under the direction of Adolph Rupp. Then in his third year as head coach of the "Wildcats". A member of that team, called by some "the greatest basketball team that Kentucky has ever had" was Ellis Johnson, and in that year Johnson was the captain of the NCAA Champions.

In 1952 the State of Kentucky decided to start a Hall of Fame for the state's top athletes, and in doing so they selected ten men who, by their feats on the athletic field, had done the most good for the state . . . you guessed it Ellis Johnson's name was one of the ten.

Ellis Johnson is in the Kentucky Hall of Athletic Fame, and Marshall College is in the Football Hall of Fame.

In 1915, Marshall University was known as Marshall College, and in that year Marshall's football team played a team from another section of West Virginia — the northern sector. The team Marshall played was West Virginia University.

As was expected the "Mountaineers" were to eventually trounce the Marshall team, but early in the game Marshall made football history by scoring a touchdown in a very unusual way.

The MC team was on their own twenty-yard line when they roared from the huddle and began to throw passes like they had never done before. The surprise attack took the Marshall eleven down to the WVU's fifteen yard stripe and on the next play Marshall made history.

The quarterback faded back for another pass, his sixth, and let fly with the pigskin. The Marshall player caught the ball for a TD, but he was standing on the shoulders of another Marshall player. That play was the only time in the history of football that a pass had been caught for a touchdown with the receiver atop the shoulders of a teammate.

## Athletic Eligibility Involves Many Factors For College Performers

What is eligibility in athletics? This is a perfectly natural question to be asked at this time of year when so much talk and sportscasting is done concerning the problems that many coaches will be faced with because of the loss of a promising player due to eligibility regulations.

As far as Marshall is concerned, its eligibility rules are governed by the Mid-American Conference and The National Collegiate Athletic Association, according to Neal B. Wilson, director of the Athletic Department of Marshall University.

"In order for a player to be eligible at Marshall he must be eligible at all other MAC schools," commented Mr. Wilson. A player for the varsity squad

must have completed at least twenty-four semester hours of college credits in order to be eligible for the sophomore year of varsity athletics, and he must have at least a 1.7 grade average, according to Mr. Wilson.

At no time during the school year is a player of any varsity sport eligible if he is not carrying a full-time student load of 12 hours.

In order to play as a junior the player must have at least an overall average of 1.8 and have completed at least 48 semester hours of college credits. The player can be on probation and still be eligible for the varsity team, but he must at all times be carrying at least his full 12-hour schedule.

In order to play as a senior he must have at least 72 hours of college credits behind him and have an overall average of 1.9.

The major problem in determining a player's right to play in his sophomore season is whether or not he has attended the school for at least one full year.

"He must have been enrolled at the school for one full calendar year in order to be eligible for the fall semester of football or the January semester of basketball or wrestling," Mr. Wilson said.

In the case of a split-season sport such as basketball the

player is eligible for the entire season if he is eligible the first semester, regardless of his grade average.

Take the case of Bob Redd the freshman sensation for the second semester of last season's basketball schedule. Redd could be of considerable help to the varsity next season in the opinion of most observers, but he has not been at Marshall for one full calendar year.

The eligibility of a junior college graduate to a four year college or university is another problem confronting many coaches and athletic boards, according to the MU athletic director.

"If a player graduates from a junior college and transfers his credits to a school such as Marshall, regardless of the calendar year regulation, if he has graduated from the junior college he is eligible to participate in varsity athletics the next season.

But what happens if a player goes to a four year college first then transfers to a junior college and graduates from the junior college? Is he eligible to transfer his total hours to another four year school and be eligible the next season?

Until last season the junior college graduate was eligible to play the next season because the rule read that since he was a junior college graduate he was eligible to play, regardless of the fact that he had attended a four year college prior to his transfer to the junior and his graduation from the junior college. Last season however Marshall brought this to the attention of the MAC rules committee and the rules were changed to read that if a player has transferred any hours from a four year college toward his graduation from the junior college, he must wait one full calendar year before being eligible for varsity competition.

As can be seen from this brief explanation of the eligibility rules, they are far too complicated for the average fan and when in September the football season gets into full swing the best thing to do is wish your favorite team the best of luck with the players that are eligible.



COACH JOHNSON

## Intramural Schedule Complete

The intramural schedule for the first summer term has been completed according to Intramural Director, Charlie Kautz.

"Due to a lack of interest we were forced to do away with ping pon, tennis, handball, horseshoes, and badminton. We still have golf and softball," commented Kautz.

The softball tournament began last Friday with the Alpha House whipping the SAE's and the Sammies beating the SPE's.

The final game of the softball schedule will be played today and a tournament will get underway July 6 and last through July 8. The games to be played today are Residence Hall vs. Sammies and SAE's vs. SPE's, game time for the first game is 3:30 p.m.

The tournament to be played will be a single elimination schedule.

The golf tournament which will be played at Knob Hill, and not the Glenbrier as previously announced, was started last Thursday and will be completed by July 7.

### 64-65 CAGE SCHEDULE

The 1964-65 basketball schedule has been announced by the athletic department and shows that the Big Green cagers will play 14 games at home while taking to the road for 10 contests.

The schedule is as follows:  
December—Steubenville, Morhis Harvey, Eastern Kentucky, Ohio University, Miami of Ohio, The Citadel; January—West Virginia Wesleyan, Morris Harvey, Miami of Ohio, Loyola of Chicago, Florida Southern, Morehead State, Kent State, Western Michigan; February—Morehead State, Toledo University, Ohio University, Kent State, Steubenville, Toledo University, Bowling Green, Eastern Kentucky, Western Michigan; March—Bowling Green.

"Each contestant must play an eighteen-hole round and be accompanied by at least one other player. The scores of the round are to be turned in to me and there will be no scores accepted after the July 7 dead line," Kautz added.

The possibility of having an intramural swimming meet for the second semester is still open, although there will be no meet this semester.

"No one has contacted me about the swimming meet, but we hope to arouse more interest in the intramural program for the second semester this summer. Maybe the swimmers will want to compete next term," Kautz ended.

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## 'People And Places'

By TERESA GOTHARD  
Society Editor

Following is a letter received from Jack R. Brown, professor of English, who is in Stratford-On-Avon, the birthplace of William Shakespeare. Professor Brown is leading the University Literary Tour visiting in England during the celebration of Shakespeare's 400th birthday. The letter is as follows:

Pitlochry, Scotland  
June 25, 1964

We were all delighted that The Parthenon was interested in following the course of our tour by means of a trans-Atlantic call. Here are a few recent highlights of our tour in which you might be interested:

1. We had no identifying signs on our bus. At the first opportunity in Stratford, I had a local sign painter make us two signs—MARSHALL UNIVERSITY, HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA—which are now on our bus and attract a great deal of interest. When I tried to pay for the signs, the man who had made them refused any money and said they were his compliments to Marshall University and to the U. S. A.

2. Yesterday we had lunch at the Imperial Hotel, Fort William, Scotland. When we were leaving, a Scots bagpiper, in full Scots' regalia, rode with us about five miles. At a scenic lookout point on the road, we stopped and he got out and gave us a wonderful performance on his bagpipes. He was a grand fellow, full of stories about the Scots Highlands. He was John MacDonald, formerly honorary piper to King George V.

3. We stayed last night at the Station Hotel in Inverness, Scotland. The hotel and the entire city were in great excitement because Queen Elizabeth was to arrive Friday. She and Prince Philip and a party of 120 were to have lunch in the Station Hotel, where we were staying.

4. Tonight we saw a performance of the 19th Century melodrama, East Lynne, in the theatre in the Hills, Pitlochry. In the audience were Buddy Ebsen and other members of the cast of the Beverly Hillbillies. Several of the people in our group spoke to them and talked about West Virginia.

Hello to Marshall from all of us—

Sincerely,  
Jack R. Brown

### BACK ON CAMPUS:

During this first semester of the summer term, several workshops and institutes are being held, which have drawn people from all over West Virginia and numerous other states as well.

The Biological Institute, instructed by Harold E. Ward, associate professor of science, for high school biology teachers consists of people from eleven states. Those from out of state are: Blucher Allen, Cincinnati, Ohio; William Coleman, Lakewood, Ohio; Robert Rowsey, Proctorville, Ohio; Mildred Bevan, La-Margue, Texas; Mary Grubb, Abilene, Texas; Elizabeth Boys, Shawnee Mission, Kansas; Mattie Cephus, Birmingham, Alabama; Karen Danley, Pontiac, Michigan; Orville Janzen, Roseau, Minnesota; Charles Kerchner, Edgewater, Colorado; Dorothy Perry, Orlando, Florida; Robert Sisson, Pekin, Illinois; and John Stenger, Lewes, Delaware.

Three additional members of this class are from Pennsylvania. Christine Picrell, New Castle; Herman Rupert, Elderton; and Sister Mary L. Weaver, Bradford, are these three. The fifteen other members are from West Virginia.

Besides those taking part in workshops, there are several familiar faces of students around campus who are here during the winter terms also. Jim Coffey can usually be found studying in the Union where you may see Betty Prince, Huntington senior, spending her extra time.

Marilyn Vorholt, Charleston junior, and president of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority is attending the sorority's national convention held in Grove Park, N. C. along with Sharon Cremeans, Huntington sophomore, and Beverly McKim, Charleston senior.

## Book Show Draws Teachers

The annual showing of The West Virginia Bookmen's Association, which opened on Monday, June 29 in the Student Union, has been received with much enthusiasm. Representatives of the various publishers are present to illustrate, explain, aid the many viewers.

The representatives explained that the annual show is an advantage to all those interested or connected with the school systems since it offers them an opportunity to see the new materials and evaluate them that they do not have during the regular school terms.

A wide variety of texts are on display, many of which are being adopted in the schools for the coming school year. Texts, study books, dictionaries, atlases,

reading books, educational puzzles, audio-visual aids, tests and measurement series, and many other kinds of educational material.

Texts and reading material from the kindergarten level through high school are on exhibit as well as books that are arranged according to children's interest.

Among the exhibitors are: Allyn & Bacon, Inc., American Book Company, Ginn & Company, D. C. Heath, Houghton Mifflin, Harcourt-Brace & World, Charles E. Merrill, L. W. Singer, Holt - Rienhart - Winston, Scott-Foresman, Silver-Burdett, J. S. Latta, Inc., Zaner Blosser Co., E. M. Hale & Co., McMillan Co., Harper, Row, and Petterson, Follett Publishers, and Laidlaw Bros.

# Participants In T W L Find European Life Is Different

By DENA D'MICHALIS  
Staff Reporter

According to Dr. Harold Walker, ninety-nine persons participated in the TWL trip to Germany or various countries of Europe for the purpose of finding summer employment. Professor Frances Whelpley of the Chemistry department, Professor Harold T. Murphy of the Spanish department, and Dr. Walter Perl professor of German made the journey to Europe with ninety-six students.

Many persons seem to be interested in the general reaction of the students in relation to their jobs and their environments, and here are just a few comments, both positive and negative, about summer work in Europe.

Jane Pickens, Huntington sophomore, recently received a letter from Liz Hawkins, St. Albans junior, now employed in Leukerbad, Switzerland, and Liz stated: "Very few people speak English, but every day we receive either candy or flowers from them."

Unfortunately, there are a few students that are not thoroughly satisfied with their present employment situation and Europe in general. According to Peggy Tucker, Bluefield senior, Tom Ulum, Nitro, senior employed at present in Germany, seems to feel that Europe is not what he had anticipated. Tom said, "Europe isn't what I expected but I am working in a china shop making \$17.50 a week."

Another somewhat negative viewpoint according to Glenda Hyer, Madison senior, came from Marda Wilson, Parkersburg graduate. Glenda feels that Miss Wil-

son seems tremendously disappointed in her job and the people in Switzerland; there's a language barrier also.

There are those students that feel that the trip to Germany is worthwhile. Members of the Sigma Kappa sorority received a letter from Betty Sadd, Charleston senior presently employed in Germany, and she seems to be enjoying herself thoroughly as she said, "The scenery is out of this world, and the people are very friendly. There are always so many things to do like boating or sailing."

Just because a student finds himself unhappy in his present situation, there is no reason why that student cannot flee to better grounds. According to Betsy

Rich, Huntington sophomore, Lee Parsons, Guyan Estates senior did just this. Finding dissatisfaction in her job in Germany, she is now touring Europe. Miss Parsons in her communication to Miss Rich said, "After we left Germany, we went to Rome for a visit. Rome! There's a town. Then to Italy! There's the country—only to visit!" Miss Parsons hopes to be employed in Straubing in the near future.

The participants of the Germany trip will return to the United States probably in the latter part of August or around September 1. Anyway, they will return with many vivid memories of the atmosphere and life of Europe before the fall semester begins on September 14.

## Teaching Abroad Offers Opportunity

By CAROLE BATES  
Staff Reporter

Dr. Harm Harms, chairman of the Business Administration Department of the College of Guam is at Marshall teaching a two and one half week shorthand clinic.

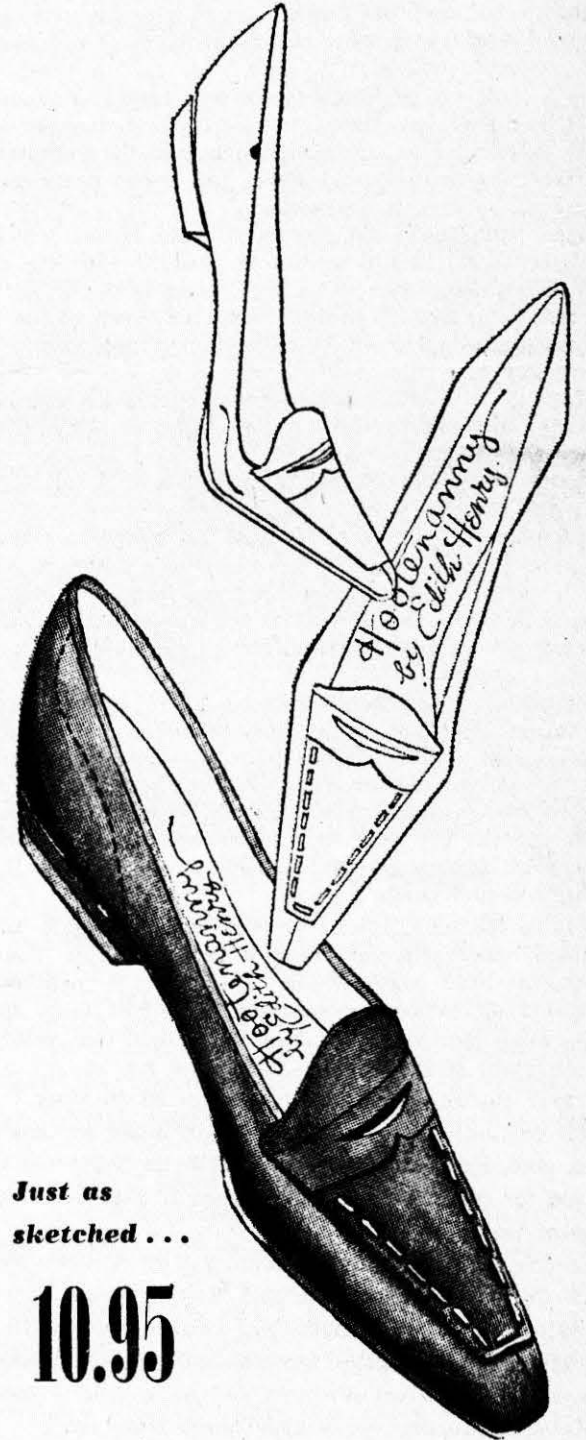
Dr. Harms and his wife are among the many educators who are doing overseas work. "There are great opportunities for teachers who would like to travel," he said.

Dr. Harms informed us that there were students from all over the world at the College of Guam. They, much like the students at Marshall, are ambitious and anxious to make something of themselves. "Their greatest difficulty, commented Dr. Harms, "is English. They speak well but have some difficulty writing." Activities at the College are much the same as in the United States. They enjoy parties and dances.

The College of Guam is now a four year accredited college. They are starting a Graduate School this fall. Dr. Harms said that plans are being completed for the change to a University which would probably be in effect when he returns August 24.

Dr. Harms and his wife go to W. Va. Tech. and University of Florida, the World's Fair for ten days, and make stops at several other colleges and universities before returning to Guam.

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by Edith Henry

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