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The Parthenon

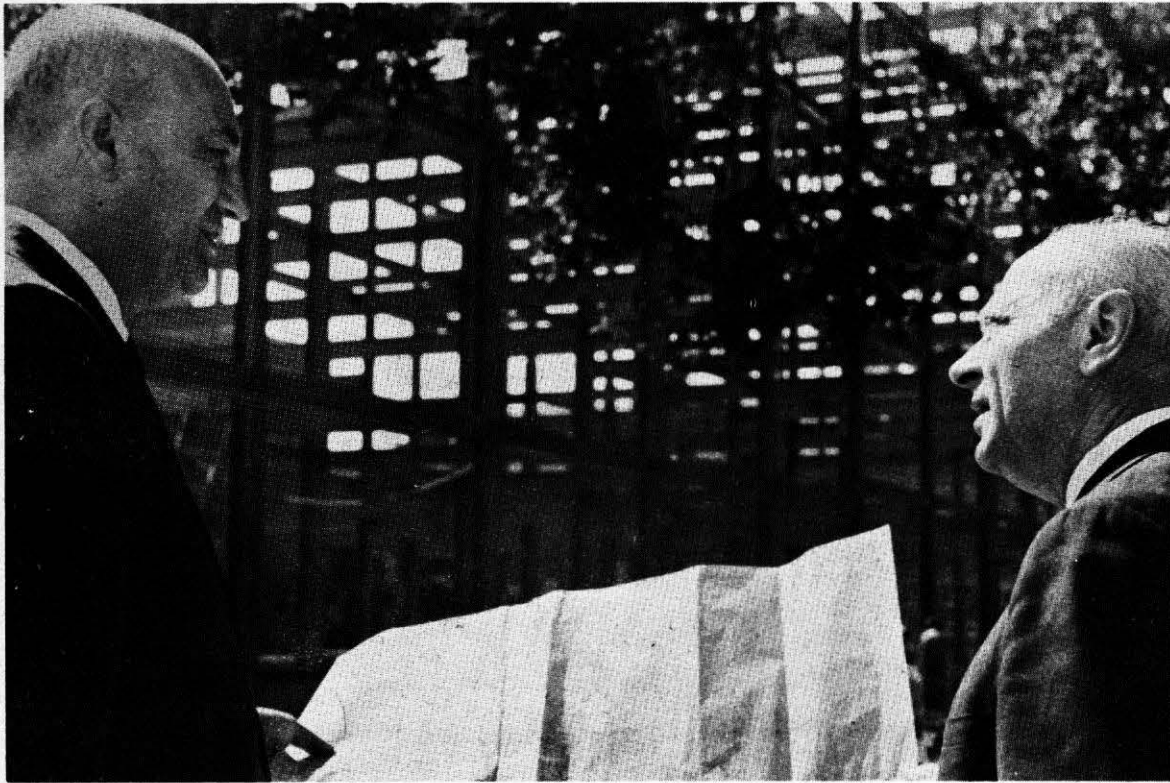
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 63

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1963

No. 3



Blueprint Study Shows Progress

DR. ERNEST J. NESIUS (left), vice-president and director of the West Virginia Center for Appalachian Studies and Development, looks over blueprints with President Stewart H. Smith on the progress of work at the new women's dorm. A series of top administrative conferences have been initiated between the two state universities to improve co-operative understanding.

Supplementary Annex Constructed In Library Attic For Book Shelving

By PENNY DOUGLAS
Staff Reporter

A supplementary annex to the book stacks has been added to the James E. Morrow Library, according to Harold Apel, head librarian. The third floor attic has been made into shelving space.

An appropriation of \$60,000 was set aside for the expansion of library facilities and remodel-

ing in the 1962 fiscal year by the W. Va. State Legislature, Mr. Apel said.

In the plans for remodeling and air conditioning, an undertaking of finishing the third floor was included. An unfinished room, which consisted of rough beams and cement floor, was insulated, plastered and furnished with 8,000 linear feet of shelving space.

Because of the small stairway leading to the attic, the third floor is not accessible to student use, Mr. Apel reported. The shelving space will be used for less frequently used library volumes.

This will mean a better circulation department as well as needs. This should relieve the more efficient service to student overcrowded conditions of the stacks and make room for new books for student use, Mr. Apel said.

The official number of volumes in the library at the end of the 1962-63 fiscal year was 125,193. The new shelving space will allow for a total circulation capacity of approximately 175,000 volumes, Mr. Apel said.

Radioactivity; Attenuation of Nuclear Radiation; Shielding Methodology; Space and Environmental Engineering; Simple Structure Shielding; Compartmental Structures; Biological Effects of Radiation; Shelter Criteria; and Shelter Improvement Methods.

Appropriate textbooks and reference materials will be furnished at no cost by the Office of Civil Defense. There is no charge for this course.

Professor S. T. Stinson, chairman of the Engineering Department, will be in charge of the sessions. Prof. Stinson is attending the OCD Summer Institute for engineering faculty members at Worcester Polytechnic Institute during July and August.

During the present academic year over 35 courses involving 1,200 registered architects and engineers are being conducted throughout the nation sponsored by the Office of Civil Defense.

Additional information and enrollment forms may be obtained by contacting Dr. A. E. McCaskey, Dean of the College of Applied Science. The class will be limited to 35.

Increased Budget Asked For '64-65

Majority Of \$3,798,375 Is Earmarked For Proposed Higher Staff Salaries

By JERRY BOWLES
Editor-in-Chief

A request for a 1964-65 fiscal year budget calling for an increase of \$831,851 over the current operating account is being considered today by the State Board of Education in Charleston.

Most of the requested \$3,798,375 total has been earmarked for personal services to be used to pay proposed higher staff salaries. This would amount to \$3,081,118, an increase of more than \$590,000 from the current figure.

Seek Pay Hike

President Stewart H. Smith said the University, like the rest of the state supported institutions of higher learning is seeking a 20 per cent pay increase for administrative and teaching personnel and 10 per cent raise for other personnel.

The board will also open bids on \$200,000 worth of revenue bonds to finance renovation of two buildings at University Heights which have been turned into apartments for married students. Each of the buildings contains 21 apartments. The property was once used as a State Home for the Colored Aged and Infirm.

Budget Outlined

According to Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance the budget will include the following requests:

Personal services, \$3,081,118; current expense, \$276,998; repairs and alterations, \$92,293; equipment, \$130,366; flood wall tax, \$3,200; Mason County student teaching project, \$29,400; Fire Marshal improvements, \$150,000, and two special projects—water main, sewer and fire plug improvements at University Heights—\$35,000.

The final outcome of the request will be announced in September, Mr. Soto said.

Prof. Warncke Takes Position At Wittenberg

Wayne W. Warncke, former associate professor of English, has accepted a position as assistant professor of English at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, according to Wittenberg President John N. Stauffer.

Prof. Warncke was graduated magna cum laude from Syracuse University and received his M.A. degree from the University of Michigan. He joined Marshall's faculty in 1954. He was promoted to assistant professor and then in 1962, to associate professor of English.

During the 1962-63 school year, Prof. Warncke worked toward his Ph.D. degree at the University of Michigan as a recipient of a Danforth Foundation Teacher Study Grant.

Prof. Warncke will join the Wittenberg faculty in September.

FISER RESIGNS

Professor Lee W. Fiser, associate professor of music, handed in his resignation Friday, according to Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice president of academic affairs. Prof. Fiser has been teaching here since 1959. The resignation will go into effect in September.

Office Of Civil Defense Offers Analytic Fallout Shelter Course

The Office of Civil Defense through the University will offer a fallout shelter analysis course in Charleston for practicing professional engineers and registered architects. Fifteen sessions will be offered on Monday evenings from 6 to 9:30 p.m. beginning September 9 and ending December 16. All sessions will be held at the Headquarters, W. Va. State Department of Civil Defense, 806 Greenbrier Street, Charleston.

The course will include Characteristics of Nuclear Explosions; Effects of Nuclear Weapons;

Marshall Receives Foundation Money

The University has received an Institutional Grant for Science in the sum of \$4,600.00 for the year 1963, according to Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice-president of academic affairs. This grant is based on the basic research grants which the University received from the National Science Foundation during 1962.

The new grant must be used in the conduct of scientific activities in research or education, Dr. Walker said.



Here's New Shelving Space In Morrow Library

... Penny Douglas Examines Volumes In Library Attic

Replacing Profs No Easy Task

"Beating the academic bushes" to find replacements for professors who have resigned to go to "greener pastures", President Stewart H. Smith and Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice-president of academic affairs, visited institutions of higher learning in the middle Atlantic and southern states this summer.

"Finding faculty members for teaching at Marshall at salaries we can pay is becoming increasingly difficult", President Smith said.

Dr. Walker visited five institutions looking for prospective teachers and interviewed several applicants who have visited Marshall's campus to become acquainted with the teaching opportunities. One professor of English was procured as a result of the recruitment.

Alumnus Takes Phys. Ed. Post

A replacement has been found for Otto A. "Swede" Gullickson, retiring professor of physical education and head of the intramural program.

Robert J. Dollgener, 28-year old Texan, received his B. S. degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, and his M. S. degree from North Texas State. He has been working on a Ph.D. at Indiana University, which he has completed except for the dissertation.

He taught from 1957 through 1960 in Dallas where he coached football, basketball, and track and was active in boys' camp work.

Mr. Dollgener was hired as an assistant professor of physical education.



Miss W. Va.

KAREN CHILDERS, South Charleston junior, will represent West Virginia at the "Miss America" pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 2-8. The 19 year old beauty, who competed as Miss Charleston, won the "Miss West Virginia" pageant in Charleston. An English and speech major, Miss Childers is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.



'A Walrus' Tusk?'

RAY BANE, FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT of the student body, and presently an elementary teacher in Wainwright Village, Alaska, shows a walrus carved ivory watchband he acquired in Alaska to Pat Reardon, Ragland senior, during a preview of a slide show of his school in Alaska. Both Bane and his wife are teachers in the Alaskan village.

U.S. Army Sponsors Botany Field Research

By KAREN LAHR
Teachers College Journalist
Marshall's Botany Department will be participating again this summer in a research study sponsored by the U. S. Army. The group will be conducting the research in Northwestern Wisconsin.

The project is a field study involving a vegetation analysis for military purposes, according to Dr. Howard Mills, professor of botany and director of the project. They will be studying the contour of the land, characterizing vegetation as related to concealment, and other technical field study activities.

Last summer's project, the first year in which Marshall participated, was conducted in the Southern tip of Florida near the Everglades. This was a study of tropical vegetation. This summer, the group may conduct part of the study again in Southern Florida. They also plan to go to Puerto Rico and Thailand if the scheduling can be arranged early enough.

The group planned to leave

around June 3 and return the last week of August. Dr. Mills, will serve as director and Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of the Geography Department, as associate director. Five students have been selected to participate in this field study. They are: James Grumfield, Huntington graduate; Paul (Michael) White, Huntington senior; Stephen Spotte, Huntington junior; James D. Rogers, Huntington junior; and Malan (Butch) Blanchard, Huntington senior.

Dr. Mills said that the students were selected on the basis of how interested they would be in this type of field work and how well they would work under "rough conditions." Prof. Mills explained that they will be working in areas of extreme heat, swamps, mosquitoes and the like.

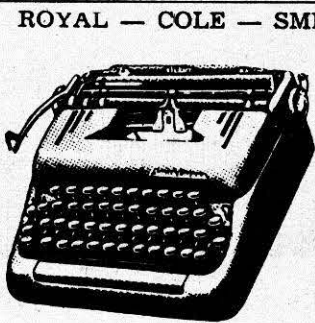
The summer will consist of a combination of hard work and serious study. The students receive no college credit but do receive pay for their summer's work.

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Former Campus Leader Now Teaching In Alaska

By NORMA PLASTERR
Campus Editor

"The native Eskimo is responsive, intelligent and hard-working," said Ray Bane, former vice-president of the student body. Ray and his wife, the former Barbara Cox, returned to Wainwright Village, Alaska, last week after visiting the old 'haunts' for several days. They are with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, U. S. Department of Interior, in the capacity of elementary teachers.

From September, when the ice freezes over, until July, when it breaks up, they must be self-sufficient. The North Star leaves supplies once a year and anything else is brought in by dog sled or bush plane. The nearest village lies approximately 100 miles south near Barrow, Alaska. "I drove my team on a vacation camping trip one time alone between Barrow and Wainwright which took about a week and didn't see a soul except one other dog team driven by an Eskimo during the entire trip," Bane said.

"The village church missionary and we are the only white people in Wainwright, but our lives are busy and interesting. Our teaching day starts at 8 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. A radio call report to Barrow, reading, church and school activities, and assistance to the natives fill in the evening hours. I am even attempting to

learn the Eskimo language which is difficult because it is an unwritten language," he remarked.

The Banes expect to stay on several more years and then possibly begin their own resort business. "But for now we prefer the remote village; the pay is good and the advantages are countless. The Alaskan life is really more simple than the Western society; television and other so-called necessities really aren't. We must melt and boil our water, kill our meat, but we live in a modern five-room apartment in the school building and enjoy most of the same comforts as other Americans back in the states do."

This year, upon returning, they expect to have 72 native children from beginner's age to eighth grade in the school.

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STAFF
Editor-In-Chief Jerry Bowles
Managing Editor Rick Tolley
Business Manager Vince Gonzalez
News Editor Bette Burnette
Campus Editor Norma Plaster
Feature Editor Jim Rafter
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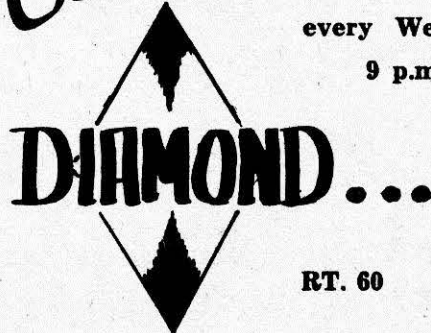
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Program Increases 61 Over Last Year

The University (correspondence) Americanization Program to prepare immigrants in West Virginia for their final citizenship examinations completed its 16th year with a total enrollment of 1,342, an increase of 61 over that of last year, according to Dr. Charles P. Harper, professor of political science, and director of the program.

The program, the only one of its kind in West Virginia, has

had students in all of the 55 counties. The three counties with the highest number of participants are: Cabell, 163; Kanawha, 123; and Logan, 95.

The immigrants come from 80 different countries and the United States, the largest numbers from Germany, 269; Italy, 124; England, 116. The 61 registering the past year came from 25 different countries, Columbia, Iceland and Tunisia their first each.

Dr. J. Frank Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Prof. Harper organized the program in 1947 in cooperation with the Immigration and Naturalization Service in the Department of Justice.

The initial quota set at 50 students was raised to 150 in 1949. The average enrollment running over 270 the past year, was the highest in June or 277.

The largest number of recent immigrants are "war-brides" and quota immigrants. Most of the 20 "war-brides" this year came from Germany while last year the largest number was from Japan.

Only one of the immigrants registering last year had been in the United States over 50 years, while 26 had been here less than a year. Their ages range from 19 to 70. Forty-three women and 18 men registered the past year.

The immigrants have been engaged in 129 different occupations; housekeeping and coal mining are the predominating ones.

West Virginia immigrants interested in the program are referred to Dr. Harper by the Pittsburgh regional office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service or they may apply direct.

The training consists of two correspondence or "home study" courses which emphasize the American philosophy of government and help them prepare for their naturalization examinations. The average student should finish the first course in six months or a year and both courses within a year and a half.

Coed To Study, Teach English

A graduate assistantship in English at the University of Kentucky has been awarded to Grace Barrett, Huntington senior, according to Prof. A. M. Tyson, chairman of the English Department.

Miss Barrett who is majoring in English and speech, plans to teach English at the university level. Miss Barrett plans to graduate in August with an A.B. degree.

When she goes to Kentucky this fall, Miss Barrett will instruct one freshman composition class, attend three lectures a week with the class, and meet with them in class once a week.

Miss Barrett's over-all average is 3.98. She has been a member of the Interdepartmental Honors Program, Alpha Psi, dramatics honorary, Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, and was associate editor of "Et Cetera".

She has appeared in the campus productions of "School for Scandal," "Pygmalion," "The Corn Is Green," "Brigadoon," and "Come Blow Your Horn".

Three other Marshall University students majoring in English have received graduate assistantships to begin in September. They are: Miss Ruth Elizabeth Fuller, Huntington, University of Maryland; Miss Juliet Willman, Huntington, Indiana University, and Ira Plybon, Huntington, University of Maryland.



BERNARD KILLEEN

Refuses To Take Education Courses

Office Head Seeks Job Instructing

By MARGARET JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

The head of the Huntington Social Security office, Bernard Killeen, Jr. is working on his Master's Degree and ultimately hopes to "retire" from his government job at a relatively early age and perhaps become an instructor at Marshall.

"I'm not sure that I'll make it, though," he remarked, "because I refuse to take any education classes! I'm sure the Education Department will take issue with me, but I feel these classes are outdated and serve little useful purpose, not just at Marshall, but wherever they are taught with the emphasis on methods rather than content."

Killeen is a 1949 graduate of West Virginia University with a degree in journalism. He regularly contributes articles to the national Social Security magazine, "Oasis", and writes all the local Social Security information releases that appear on radio and television. He lectures in area high schools and has addressed the Marshall faculty members on the subject of Social Security.

"Retirement is a terrible thing," Mr. Killeen believes. "It's one of the greatest killers of mankind. People should have a positive rather than a negative approach to retirement. They should learn to cultivate interesting and diversified hobbies or perhaps a part-time job which they would really enjoy. They should keep too busy to brood and worry about their health, children, money, etc., in their later years."

Another of Mr. Killeen's "pet peeves" is I. Q. tests. He feels they are often mis-used, particularly in the grade schools. "A child may have many reasons for having a low score on a test, yet a teacher will pre-label him into a certain group, and he may stay there through all his school years".

He feels children should all be grouped together and given equal opportunities to advance.

Tower Scholarship Is Awarded To Religious Student Counselor

By MICHAEL HALLEY
Teachers College Journalist

Rev. Lander Beal, religious student counselor, has accepted a Tower Scholarship to the Union Theological School in Richmond, Va., for summer study.

Tower Scholarships are awarded annually to approximately 120 ministers in the Southern Presbyterian Church who wish to do further graduate work in the field of their choice.

Rev. Beal's field of study will be marriage and the family. He, along with five other ministers in his study group, will do directed research and attend seminars on marriage and the family. This study will enable Rev. Beal to do more extensive work in the area of marriage counseling, he said.

At the present time, Rev. Beal spends about 10 hours a week in marriage and pre-marital counseling. Rev. Beal requires that all couples he marries in the Christian Center attend three or four conferences of counseling and testing to determine how ready and how compatible the couple is for marriage, he reported.

If all indications in the counseling sessions are negative to a good marriage foundation, Rev. Beal will refuse to marry the couple. "The church wedding is a religious ceremony and represents one of the most important

steps of their life," he explained.

There were approximately 25 weddings during the 1962-63 school year in the chapel of the Christian Center. Rev. Beal pointed out that in the one-third of the present student body that is married, problems often arise that can be solved if both parties seek help. He found financial problems and the lack of time to devote to the partner as the two biggest problems confronting married students.

Rev. Beal added, "This is a tremendous field and many seek guidance through it. People can be helped if they show a willingness to do so."



Sgt. Bergin Retires

M/SGT. SAMUEL A. BERGIN, former instructor in military science, receives his certificate of retirement from Lt. Col. Patrick H. Morgan, chairman of the Military Science Department. He recently received a certificate of Appreciation and the Army Commendation Medal. He is presently working towards a M. A. degree in political science here and plans to teach. Sgt. Bergin is married and the father of three children.

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American Man Lives In Musical World

Aura Of Music Surrounds Life In Modern Day

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a four-part series of Lyceums dealing with modern trends in the arts. The first, a discussion of the "Theatre of the Absurd", by Ray Warren, Huntington junior has produced a great deal of comment and apparently has stimulated some interest and thought.

In this article, Jim Martin, Huntington graduate, levels his sword at those seemingly impenetrable bastions of teen-age idolatry—rock n' roll, transistors, and hip-swiveling guitar players.)

By JIM MARTIN

In case you hadn't noticed, modern technology has developed ingenious devices enabling all human beings to surround themselves in an envelope of music. The American man awakes each morning to one such device attached to a clock. He pops into his car and music fills his ear at the turn of a key. At work, music keeps the tempo.

For lunch: "Music to bang the dishes around to." But at last he's home where there is complete freedom from all music except for the television and record player. So he escapes to the beach for an afternoon of rock-and-roll in ad lib counterpoint.

Just where can all this end? How much can humanity take before legislating against all music? The government would give all this a name; so we shall too. When Congress talks of A.B.O.M., you'll know they are referring to what we have dubbed, "The American Background of Music."

Outgrowth Is Selectivity

A probable outgrowth of the problem will be a higher selectivity in general listening habits. Surely there is some way to speed the process. For the present, the average listener is somewhat confined to hear only what is programmed for him. Fortunately the selective trend is started in records, certain FM and AM radio broadcasts and rare telecasts.

Many people prefer music which serves no purpose other than as a backdrop to doing something else. The discriminating few listen attentively. There is little doubt that there is too much music in the country and it's not of a very high caliber. The problem seems to be developing higher musical tastes; but how?

Classical music to some is that which is played behind a movie. They like it because it reminds them of the mood of the plot and recalls the film to memory should the music be heard again.

Mental Pictures Attached

This programmatic idea goes far, for most people attach mental pictures to all unsung songs. But what about the absolute music which makes no attempt to engage a visual companion? Bach could easily fall by the wayside if pictures are necessary for musical enjoyment.

On the other hand, all music can't be "Pictures at an Exhibition." The undisputed victor for combining music and sight is Walt Disney. His classic work, "Fantasia" had a predominant effect on generations. This genius suc-



The Lyceum



Jim Martin

James A. Martin is a Huntington graduate student majoring in communications arts.

An Army veteran, he has attended Penn State and holds an A.B. degree from the University of Miami, Fla.

He is employed as a newsman at WSAZ television and has produced several special programs for Channel 3—the latest being "Two Gentlemen of Verona" which will be shown July 21. It was staged in conjunction with the Speech Department.

Originally a resident of Pennsylvania, Martin lists among his hobbies painting, playing the piano and the recorder—an old German woodwind instrument which became popular about the 13th century.

Martin says he first became interested in classical music at the age of four when his favorite works were Ravel's "Bolero" and Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier".

An avid record collector and concert-goer, he has, on occasion, driven several hundred miles to attend a performance. He lists as his favorite composers Bach, Vivaldi, and Vaughn Williams.

"Actually I like much of the contemporary popular music," he says, "But I don't think one should ever let it become the major bulk of his listening diet."

(Photo by Mike Bell)

ceeded in giving a story line to Bach's "Toccata and Fugue". But does this mean that we should roll a film about Napoleon and play the "Eroica"? Perhaps not, but the possibility exists that television programs could be produced of carefully matched music and film segments.

Is this the right approach to the problem of enlarging the appreciation of such music? So often we see a movie and say it wasn't as good as the book. Why? For one thing, we weren't allowed any personal interpretation. It had all been laid before us on the screen.

Embark On Large Campaign

Another way to approach the appreciation problem might be to embark on a large scale campaign. Namely, to remove the stigma of liking good music. Or

perhaps, we could persuade friends that they don't have to understand the music; just enjoy it.

Much classical music has a story line connected to it. Even what it doesn't, someone will come along and attach a plot. A few of the very brave composers have turned out absolute music made of tonalities which require patient listening. One age-old method of guaranteeing a successful tune is to use the simple-song form of writing.

This technique means that the listener hears the principal theme over and over again. The German composer of our time, Carl Orff, tends to do this. But then again this kind of music can wear thin quickly.

"Hi-Fi" Sets Discussed

Many composers and conduc-

tors realize the value of the "Hi-Fi" sets. A lot of spectacular music which had almost been forgotten has been revived in all its auditory splendor. Many discs and tapes have been sold on their dynamic merits rather than their musical ones.

Whether this be right or wrong, it certainly has exposed new groups to new music. The "Hi-Fi" bug has found that there is a delicate balance between antagonizing his neighbor with loud music and exposing him to something just a bit better. Recordings have also made possible the availability of the rarer kinds of music. Unfortunately few of them ever reach public consumption.

Good Music Is Offered

There are a lot of ways to expose good music to the public without turning up the Hi-Fi set, Florida's Marineland feeds porpoises to violin concertos. "Bonanza" and "Francesca Da Rimini" make a team. Jules Verne and Bach go to the bottom of the sea together; and Peter Nero gets Rachmaninoff and Chopin. In fact, much to our surprise, an occasional jukebox will burst forth with something decent. So there is hope.

When a nation gets to the point where everyone who creepeth upon the face of the country carries a transistor radio, it is time to take good notice of an impending disaster. To avoid the approaching calamity of tastes, let there be more selectivity in what we hear. But let it not be entirely a matter of what to hear, but rather if we are to hear anything at all. For woe be the day when night's sleep be traded for a transistor.

Swimming Hours Change Is Given

The hours for the swimming pool in the Health and Physical Education Building have been changed, according to Dr. Michael Josephs, professor of physical education. The new hours are: Mondays, 2 to 4 p.m.; Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays, 2 to 4 p.m.; Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Fridays, 2 to 4 p.m.

The pool will be open until August 18. All faculty members, students, and their families may use the pool free of charge, Dr. Josephs said.

If enough students are interested in having the hours extended to include more evenings and also weekends, the pools will be made available, Dr. Josephs said.

DR. STINSON SELECTED

Dr. S. T. Stinson, chairman of the Engineering Department, has been selected to attend the Office of Civil Defense Summer Institute on Protective Construction. This institute will be held July 22-August 30, at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.

The purpose is to qualify Dr. Stinson to teach Fallout Shelter Analysis, he said.

Reading Class To Be Offered

By MARILYN HALL
Teachers College Journalist

An opportunity for students to improve their speed and comprehension skills in reading is now being offered by Mrs. Helen Hunter, assistant professor of education.

The reading and study skills class is offered by many colleges and universities throughout the country, Prof. Hunter said. It was started last September on campus and will be continued next Fall.

"Our big problem in the course so far has been a lack of reading background," Prof. Hunter said. "Many of the students just cannot concentrate and study for information."

During summer school, the course will be offered and Prof. Hunter expects to draw mostly public school teachers who want to improve their own reading skills and also help their own students.

Margaret Sue Combs, Man senior, said, "The class in reading is just wonderful. When I first started I read about 325 words a minute. Now, I can read about 650 words a minute with 90 per cent comprehension. This is one class that should be mandatory for Marshall students who read slowly. I don't think most college students realize that they read as slowly as they do."

1 Male Student In Nursing Plan

By JANET BERRY
Teachers College Journalist

One man and 39 women are enrolled in Marshall's Nursing Department. Carl Berry, Huntington sophomore, in his first year of nursing study, says he became interested in nursing as a career through a neighbor who was a male nurse.

Carl expects to study in a specialized school for anesthetists. He plans to graduate in the spring of 1964. He is now working in general medical-surgical nursing.

While working at Cabell Huntington Hospital, Berry says he is often mistaken for an intern since he wears the same type uniform.

When asked what interesting experiences he had had in a classroom full of girls, he replied that he enjoyed it, but the ice had been broken by Don Sargent, who was in a class ahead of him. Carl says that being in a class of girls can have definite advantages. He is now engaged to marry one of his "fellow" nursing students.

The first professor of the classical department of Marshall Academy was promised a salary of \$500 for the first year and \$600 annually thereafter.

'U' Heights, Donald Court Compared



Donald Court Kitchen

... Mrs. Frederick Hubbard Shows Outmoded Fixtures

The last Donald Court residents will soon be moving to the new University Heights apartments. Upon completion of the Norway Avenue unit, the few remaining residents will leave the Donald Court structures that have housed married students since 1947.

One of the two new apartment buildings in the University Heights area is already completed and is being used.

Students have been living in the partially furnished apartments for several weeks with a complete electric kitchen, bedroom furniture, a couch, table and lamps. When the remaining furniture is shipped from the manufacturer, the apartments will be completely furnished.

The new University Heights units will rent for \$45 and \$55 per month. Donald Court apartments rented for \$33.50, \$36 and \$38.50 per month. Utilities are included in both dwellings.

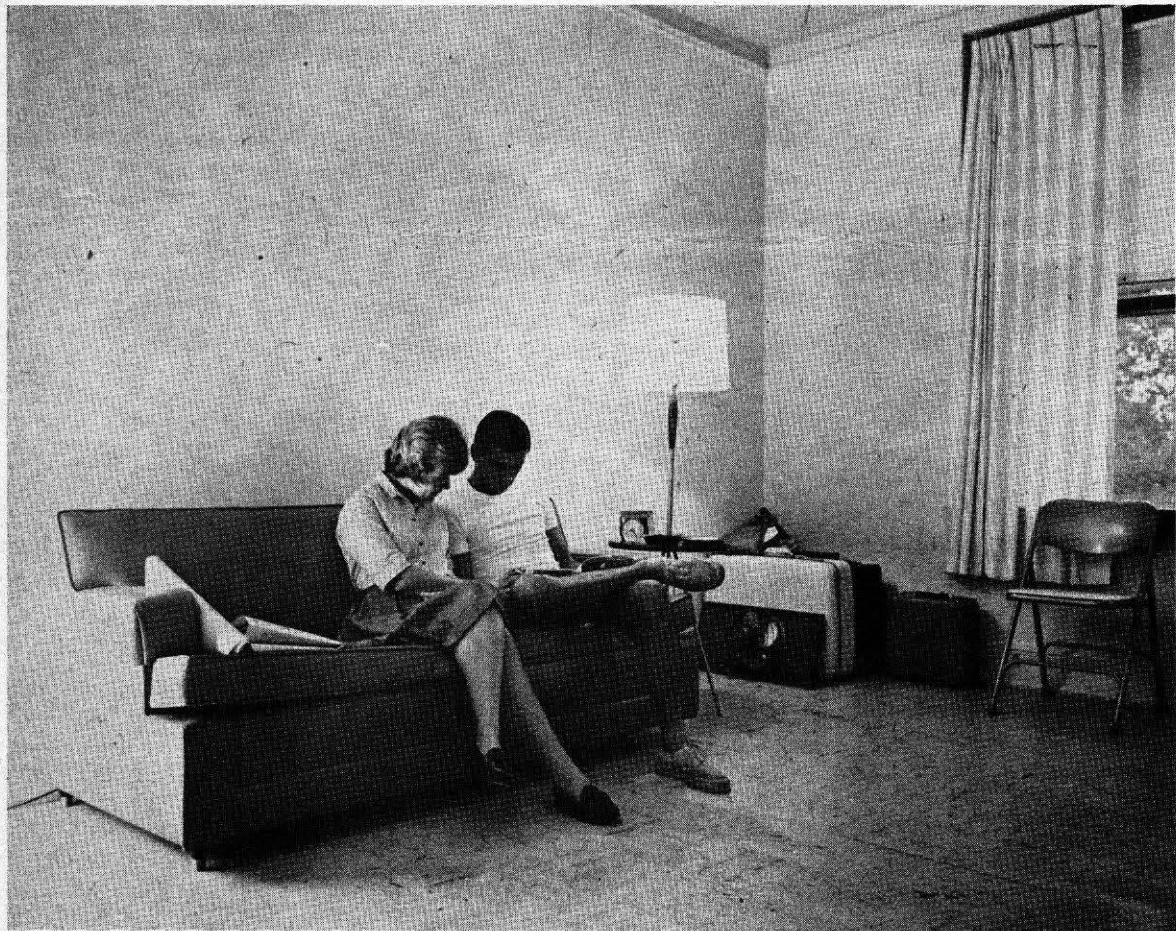
The old dwellings were not furnished but some furniture could be rented for a small charge each month.

Students who will live in the Norway Avenue building will be able to move as soon as the furniture shipment is completed, according to Miss Phyllis Woody, secretary to the Dean of Men.



University Heights Kitchen

... Mrs. James Verdin Displays Electric Kitchen



'U' Heights Living Room

... Mr. and Mrs. Verdin in Sparsely Decorated Living Room



Exterior Of Donald Court

... Paint Peels On Converted Barracks



Norway Avenue Building

... One of Two New Dwellings at University Heights

Phys. Ed. Student Is Contest Finalist

By GRACE BARRETT
Staff Reporter

Health, poise, and a wholesome appearance are the qualities which may make a Marshall coed internationally known.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness has selected Nina Hatfield, Charleston senior, as one of three finalists in a nationwide contest sponsored by Lanvin perfumes. She was chosen from a group of 200 women in a search to find the physical education student who could best represent the United States overseas.

From the three finalists one woman will be chosen to be sent to Europe in mid-August, Miss Hatfield said. The winner will spend a month touring the continent and making public appearances in France and Scandinavia. Her tour will be covered for presentation in a Council of Physical Fitness film by Twentieth Century Fox. After a month she will return to the United States to appear publicly as a salaried member of the President's Council.

Miss Hatfield's name and photograph were submitted to the Council by Dr. Alta Gaynor, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department. She was chosen as a finalist through photographs selected by the President's Council and the Lanvin Company.

The only requirement for entry was that the woman be a college student majoring in physical education. Selections were based on a wholesome attractive appearance and the ability to speak publicly. Miss Hatfield said that the winner will be notified within the next two weeks, and immediately following notification she will be flown to New York to make plans for the trip.

Last week a member of the Council, Miss Ann Russell, flew

to Huntington to interview Miss Hatfield and explain the purpose of the contest to her. Europeans, she told Nina, see three major types of American women: the flashy movie star, the wealthy "Ugly American" type tourist, and the intellectual exchange student.

The Council on Physical Fitness decided to find an all round person, an attractive physical education student, who could be sent abroad to compare foreign physical training programs and, most important, impress Europeans favorably with American women, she said.

"This isn't just a contest or something beneficial to me now," Miss Hatfield said, "but this experience in my field will be something concerning my whole future."

The winning finalist will be met in Europe by a woman representing the Scandinavian countries, Miss Hatfield said. She will help the American visitor with language problems involved in traveling overseas, and following the tour she will accompany the returning coed to her university where she will attend classes as an exchange student.

Miss Hatfield, president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, served as Sophomore Queen during the Homecoming festivities of 1961.



NINA HATFIELD
... Contest Finalist

Juniors Named SSA Assistants

Two juniors have received appointments as student assistants this summer with the Social Security Administration. They are: Eugene Willis, business administration major, who will be working in the Ashland, Ky., office; and Miss Elizabeth Tweel, sociology major, who has been assigned to Durham, N. C.

Mr. Willis and Miss Tweel are two of 20 student assistants in Social Security offices in Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, and West Virginia. Their appointments resulted from their passing the Federal Service Entrance Examination and from their academic achievement of a 3.0 average.

Upon successful completion of their summer work, Miss Tweel and Mr. Willis will be offered permanent career appointments—to be effective in June, 1964. Such appointments are "conditional" upon the students' completion of their senior work—and the attainment of degrees.

Marshall students have participated in Social Security's summer program for the past three years.

Parking Fines Get You? 'Wilson' Priddy Is Guilty

By JOSEPH JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

"Hey, that's my car you're towing away, mister"! These sounds ring in the ears of John Priddy, Marshall's campus patrolman, known as "Wilson" to all his friends.

Patrolman Priddy assumed his duties several years ago, and since then has become a popular person around the parking lots.

Here is a typical, routine, work day in the life of Patrolman Priddy as he travels throughout the area making sure that everything is A-okay. He reports to his office in the Building and Grounds section at 7:30 in the morning. Then, carefully checking his schedule and answering numerous telephone calls, Wilson sets out on foot with his trusty red tickets checking the parking lots for violations, plus several patrols of the buildings on campus.

The afternoons find him busily checking all vehicles on the University parking lots. "I normally make two or three trips through the parking lots before the day ends", says Priddy. "The students and faculty members I meet in this job are friendly and considerate in so many ways".

Wilson listens to many parking violators relate their excuses to him, for either parking illegally or desiring to park without a permit. Here is only a sample of the excuses; "I just had to get to my class", explains one student. Another student said, "Please let me park for just a minute, I have to run into the Science Hall". Chuckling a bit, Wilson gave in to the student.

Some students in search of a parking space on campus, tell the patrolman they have an appointment with a dean or president. Others say they are in the process of obtaining a parking permit, and will have the sticker on their car in a few days.

The fire lane along the Student Union has been a problem for the campus patrolman several times in the past. After considerable thought, the administration felt it was necessary to tow away

all cars found in violation of this rule. Naturally, Wilson had to enforce the law in this one respect. He did so, and presently the problem has been alleviated and the fire lane is now open.

In addition to the problem with the fire lane, Patrolman Priddy warns students not to drive on the grass or proceed the wrong way on a one-way lane. In the mornings, he can be seen breaking up the traffic congestion in front of the Old Main building. "I am trying to make things easier for the students and faculty, its all for their own good", states Priddy.

Wilson experiences many unusual things in the course of his travels throughout the campus. He distinctly remembers one event. In the process of locking the cafeteria one evening, a young girl approached him muttering something about a man chasing her. Immediately he notified the police. "They arrived on the scene a short time later in hopes of apprehending this man, but unfortunately he had vanished", mentioned Priddy.

Prior to working at Marshall University, Mr. Priddy was engaged in the drilling business and contracted for the United Fuel Gas Company for many years. During World War II, he worked as a security guard on a TNT plant site in Mason County. Commenting on his present job, he leaned back in his chair saying, "I like my work here simply because it is interesting and each day I can look forward to something new happening". Then he excused himself and set out on a final patrol of the campus before going home.

Mink Common Here

Student Makes Own Scarf

By THRESSA HAY
Staff Reporter

A West Virginia high school teacher has a mink scarf. Mrs. Ann Ferrell feels that with a

little ingenuity other West Virginia teachers can have mink if they so desire.

The pelts came from the Guyandotte River and were

trapped by a Chapmanville high school senior, Ralph Saunders. Ralph's father said that most of the boy's spending money was earned from pelts, mostly muskrat, which he trapped.

Mrs. Ferrell, Chapmanville senior and English teacher at Chapmanville High School, got her first mink when Ralph needed money for the senior prom. He caught another one several weeks later and Ann added this one to her collection. She finished the scarf when her uncle caught his eighth mink.

Dr. Ralph Edeburn, chairman of the Zoology Department, said that mink are fairly common in this area, though they are more abundant farther north.

Mr. William Jerrell, deputy conservation officer for the Department of Natural Resources, said that mink may be trapped in the fall and winter months with a regular hunting license. Local mink compare favorably in value with ranch raised mink, he said.

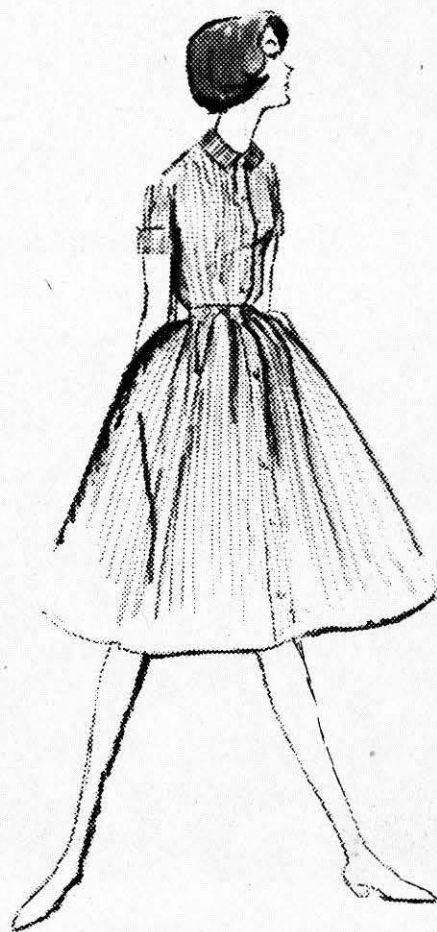
Two thousand eight hundred and eighty mink pelts were sold to fur dealers in West Virginia last year, and 912 so far this year, according to Mr. Dan Cantner, assistant chief of the game and fish division.



'That Touch Of Mink'

MAKE IT YOURSELF! At least that's the way Mrs. Ann Ferrell, Chapmanville senior, does it. She took three mink pelts trapped by friends in the Guyandotte River and made her own mink scarf.

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