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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 61

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1962

No. 69



Offices Made Ready For Deans

FINISHING TOUCHES WERE put on the new offices in Main 116 this week. The offices will be occupied by Dr. A. E. McCaskey, dean of the College of Applied Sciences, and Charles E. Kautz, acting dean of men. Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice president of academic affairs, will occupy the old dean of men's office and Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance, will move into Main 101, the treasurer's office.

Sheltered Workshop Gets Contract From State Centennial Commission

The Cabell County Sheltered Workshop has been awarded a contract with the West Virginia Centennial Commission to produce ceramic items carrying the official centennial seal, according to Mrs. Allen Blumberg, director of the workshop.

Mrs. Blumberg said that a limited number of contracts were given out and that they were fortunate to get the one in this area. The workshop will serve as a source of centennial items for retail merchants.

The workshop employs the mentally retarded above the age of 16. Those under 16 must attend school. Then, according to Mrs. Blumberg, there is nothing for them to do, so she and Mr. Allen Blumberg, associate professor of education and executive director

of the workshop, started the workshop. She stressed that it is not an arts and crafts program, but the manufacture and sale of self-made items.

The workshop, sponsored by the Cabell County Council for the Mentally Retarded, was established in August 1959 by Mr. and Mrs. Blumberg to provide a program of rehabilitation for mentally retarded adults.

There are 19 mentally retarded adults who are regularly employed at the workshop. They work from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., come through the "Employees Only" door, punch a time clock and get their payroll every Monday, according to Mrs. Blumberg, who says this is an important distinction from school.

Mrs. Blumberg continued that recreation activities were started to provide rehabilitation during non-working hours. Saturday, from 7-9 p.m. they dance and play ping pong, which gives them a feeling of belonging to a club.

Group psychotherapy and parent psychotherapy sessions have been added to their rehabilitation, said Mrs. Blumberg. At the same time the retarded are given a feeling of inner status.

These workers have an average I.Q. of 52. The oldest is 32 but according to Mrs. Blumberg there is no top limit. Many will be at the workshop all of their lives, she said, because they need the sheltered experience. The workshop is trying to set up a permanent industry.

The workshop has made 250 ash trays for a firm in North Carolina, built bookshelves and childrens rockers for a doctor's office, plus other items such as birdhouses,

spice racks and ceramic items which are for sale at the workshop's outlet on the corner of 4th Ave. and 16th St. Mrs. Blumberg believes that they make up for their mental lack with creative ability.



Coed Is Miss West Virginia

FRANK SPEAR, DIRECTOR of Information Service, stops for a short chat with Nicki Gagalas, Miss West Virginia of 1962. One of a long list of University coeds to win beauty contest this year, she could well be asking information on just what it takes to become Miss Universe. Only time will tell, but this pretty Marshall junior has already brought honor to her friends and relatives in Beckley and to the students and faculty at Marshall. (See Page 5 for more pictures).

Government Picks 26 Shelter Areas

Shelters To Be Stocked With Food, Supplied With Emergency Equipment

By GARY KEARNS
Staff Reporter

After inspecting Marshall University's campus, Civil Defense officials of the U.S. Government have designated 26 areas on the campus which would serve as bomb-fallout shelters in event of an atomic attack.

These areas have been recommended as proposed shelters under Phase One of the National Defense Act, according to Frederick A. Fitch, chairman of the Campus Safety Committee and chairman of the Physical Education Department.

Professor Fitch said that the locations of the proposed shelter areas have not yet been disclosed. "The shelter areas," he said, "have yet to be marked, stocked with food and supplied with emergency equipment, such as first aid kits and radios."

Recently, President Stewart H. Smith was notified by the Defense Department that it was cancelling its contract with the university to build a planned prototype shelter for \$250,000.

This shelter was to have been the first of its type in the nation. It would have provided additional classroom space plus experimental facilities for federal and local Civil Defense organizations. It also would have been used to acquaint the public with the value of such an installation in the event of a nuclear war.

Professor Fitch said there would

be one "building evacuation drill" during the summer, under the direction of the Buildings and Grounds Department. The drill was planned for 11:10 a.m. today.

Such "evacuation drills," commonly called "fire drills," have only, on occasion, been conducted in the summer, according to Professor Fitch. "However," he added, "during the regular school term, five such drills are staged, three the first semester and two the second semester."

Honors Board Select Students

Students have been selected by the Honors Seminar Committee to participate in the program next fall.

The students include: Carolyn Sue Allen, Oak Hill sophomore; Ivan Ash, Barboursville senior; Carolyn Christian, Huntington junior; Thomas Dorworth, Parkersburg sophomore; Thomas Dunfee, Huntington senior; William Foglesong, Mason senior; Ruth Fuller, Huntington senior; Wesley Garbee, Huntington junior; Sebert Griffith, White Sulphur Springs junior; Elaine Keagy, Huntington sophomore; Aubrey King, Iaeger senior; Rebecca McDaniel, Huntington sophomore; Bruce Nelson, Huntington junior; Margaret Sayre, Huntington sophomore; Cheryl Skidmore, Charleston sophomore; Michael Stump, Ashland, Ky. junior; Stuart Thomas, Hurricane senior; George White, Danville senior; and Juliet Willman, Huntington senior.

Printers, Submit Bids To Print Parthenon

Sealed bids plainly marked for printing The Parthenon, Marshall University student newspaper, may be submitted up until 2 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, July 2, 1962, to the chairman of the Department of Journalism and faculty adviser of the paper, W. Page Pitt, or to the University Comptroller Fred Smith.

Detailed specifications for the job are available upon request. The Parthenon is printed by the lowest qualified bidder.

Since the Parthenon serves as a laboratory for students in journalism, an important part of the printer's qualifications is willingness to permit the students complete access to the print shop while making up and printing the paper.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON — A \$200,000 housing loan was granted to Marshall by the federal Community Facilities Administration, it was announced late Tuesday afternoon. The announcement of the loan, to be used to renovate and remodel two buildings in University Heights into apartments for married couples, was made by Sens. Robert C. Byrd and Jennings Randolph and Rep. Ken Hechler.

Forty-eight apartments for student families will be provided by the project. The University intends to abandon Donald Court when the new quarters are completed.



Residence On Second Campus

RECENTLY RENOVATED FOR USE as a faculty residence, this building was formerly the garage of the main administration building at University Heights. The building contains a living room, dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms. University Heights is located on U. S. Rt. 60, about three miles East of Huntington.

Married Students Number Half Of Enrollment

Couples Planing For Future

By **DONNA TERRY SKEENS**
Teachers College Journalist

Over half the students at Marshall this summer are married according to a count of azograph cards in the registrars office. "This is especially true in the summer", Mildred H. Keller, secretary of the Dean of Women, said.

Many of these students have children and are already preparing them for the future.

Marvin Armstrong, Michigan City, Indiana junior reported that he has already begun a library for his eighteen month old son, Todd. His library is only begun and contains Golden Books and Child Craft books, he replied.

Later, Mr. Armstrong said that a children's pictured Encyclopedia will be added. Educational toys such as Todd's peg board are the most useful at the present, he explained.

\$60,000 Is Slated For Library Work

Sixty thousand dollars has been appropriated by the state for renovation of the James E. Morrow Library. Most of the work will be done in the attic of the library which is now bare with the exception of a few books according to Richard Vass, accountant.

An appeal of the students was recently made also to have the upstairs reading room painted. The alcove has been painted this spring and the reading room will be painted to correspond with this. This area was in need of a new face lifting since it has been painted only three times in approximately the last 25 years.

Several of the portraits in the reading room have been taken down to be cleaned and then restored to their original place. The portrait of Dr. Thomas Hodges, former president of Marshall, will be moved to Hodges Hall.

Marian Boggs, Huntington graduate student also is directing her son and daughter toward a desire for a higher education. She explained that her course in how to teach reading has helped her in selecting the correct reading material for her children.

Mrs. Boggs also said she tries to direct her children's T.V. watching. Walt Disney, Mr. Wizard, and all of the children's programs are at the top of her list. Thriller, Detective stories, Purex Specials for Women, and most shows after 8:00 p.m. are too adult and must be omitted, Mrs. Boggs explained. According to Mrs. Boggs, pre-school age children gain more

knowledge from television than any other source.

Another student, Mrs. Joyce Spencer, Huntington senior and mother of a three year old daughter and a four year old son, reports that she is planning a library for her children. The library will contain a children's encyclopedia, fairy stories, and vocational books ranging from Sue Barton nursing books to "Carpentry Made Easy", she explained. Mrs. Spencer commented, by having various types of reading material her children could select their own field. A piano is present in her home in case her children are musically inclined, she added.

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Women Enrolled In Sewing Class

By **RUTH SUTHERLAND**
Graduate Student Journalist

For the first time in the history of the school an adult sewing class for the general public was held recently at Marshall High School. Nine Huntington women enrolled in the dress-making class taught by Mrs. Martha Lee Blankenship, instructor in home economics, from Monday through Friday. The demonstration method of teaching was used.

This method of demonstration by an instructor who is making the same type of garment as each member of the class after which the student goes back to his machine to try to duplicate what he has just seen is called the "Bishop Method." The method was named for Edna Bright Bishop, a former home economics teacher, now a consultant for a pattern company, who adapted the method.

Accuracy of cutting, the working out of alterations mathematically—before sewing—and the elimination of practically all hand sewing are essential differences from other methods, which normally include hand basting and pinning which are excluded in the "Bishop Method."

"This method is taught in all high school vocational home economics departments in West Virginia," Mrs. Blankenship stated.

This tuition-free class is considered part of the regular summer work of the Vocational Homemaking Program in West Virginia.

Taking part in the class were: Mrs. Margaret Lambert, Mrs. Ann Coffman, Mrs. Wilma Sadler, Mrs. Kathryn Large, Mrs. Mary Chedsey, Mrs. Ruth Hart, Mrs. Avis Sebert, Mrs. Lee Johnson, and Mrs. Georgianna Coffman.

Some of the comments of the experienced seamstresses concerning the class were: "I've sewed for ten years but I've learned this new method I never knew about before"; "I find we're never too old to learn a new slant on the work."; and "I took the course at another school last summer and enjoyed it so much I decided to participate in this class this year."

Beginners used such terms as "Seamstresses are not born; they're made"; and "I never thought I could do it."

A night course in tailoring is being planned for the fall term and possibly a craft workshop during the second semester. Both courses will be taught by Mrs. Blankenship.

Credit Union Is Success With A Good Dividend

By **RAY WARREN**
Teachers College Journalist

The Marshall Federal Credit Union is now in its second successful year of operation, and is looking ahead to what promises to be an even brighter future. The credit union hopes to realize a three to four percent dividend this year, which, in spite of its youth is already close to the average for most Federal Credit Unions in the United States.

The Credit Union not only provides a systematic method for savings and investment, but makes loans to its members at low expense, with a minimum of red tape. Other services, such as insurance of investment, are also given to the members.

The benefits of the Credit Union are open to all full-time employees of Marshall University. A third of the 425 persons eligible are already members.

The Marshall Federal Credit Union is chartered by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and consequently exercises control over some of its functions, such as requiring collateral for all loans of more than \$750, and by limiting the amount of the assets that may be loaned to ten percent.

Membership is obtained with the purchase of the first share of stock at \$5.25—each succeeding share is purchased at \$5.00.

The president of the credit union is Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar.

Interested employees may obtain further information by contacting either Mr. Bledsoe, or Richard Vass, Credit Union treasurer and accountant.

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Staff Appointments Set For Next WMUL Staff

Staff appointments for 1962-63 have been announced at WMUL, Marshall University's educational radio station, according to Carolyn Reed, Huntington graduate student and director of promotion and publicity for the station.

Among those who will be devoting their time and effort to

Marshall University broadcasting next year are:

Faculty Advisor, Dr. Stephen D. Buell, assistant professor of speech and director of educational broadcasting; Graduate Advisor and General Manager, Jerry Ashworth, Huntington graduate student; Station Manager, Roy Lee Collins, Huntington senior, and Program Director, Bill Hardebeck, Williamson junior.

Departmental co-ordinators, Carol Mallory, Huntington sophomore and Dan Stahler, Huntington junior.

Announcers and Engineers, Adrian Gobell, Fairlawn, N.J. sophomore (head); Gene Bias, Huntington sophomore; Charon Lambert, Huntington senior; Margie Dean, Barboursville senior; Yvette Stickman, Clarksburg senior; Bill Sindy, Lavalette sophomore; John Jones, Follansbee sophomore; Atwood Luter, Bogalusa, La. junior, and Jim Garrett, Washington junior.

Sports, Jim Treacy, Huntington senior (head), and Glenn Wilson, Charleston sophomore.

Traffic, Ruby Ferrell, Logan junior (head); Sylvia Hamood, White Sulphur Springs junior, and Atwood Luter.

Continuity, Ruth Butcher, Branchland sophomore (head); Jim Byard, Clarksburg sophomore; Linda Izenson, Weirton junior; Marilyn Hall, Milton junior, and Sue Harwood, Huntington junior.

News, Sylvia Hamood (head); Donna Sturgeon, Ashton sophomore; Tom Sutton, Weirton senior; Linda Hutchinson, Wayne sophomore; Jib Byard, and Mike Ferrell, Huntington sophomore.

Production, Yvette Stickman (head); Margie Dean; Jim Garrett; Jim Byard; Martha Buckley, White Sulphur Springs junior; Sue Harwood, and Mike Ferrell.

Music Librarian, Ruby Ferrell. Promotion and Publicity, Carolyn Reed (head) and Quentin Wilson, Bartley junior.

Women Occupy Part Of Men's Residence Hall

By BONNIE NELSON PLYBON
Campus Editor

Men, if you happen to visit a friend in the Men's Residence Hall, avoid the east end of the second floor—you could get quite a shock. Rooms 201 to 221 are occupied predominately by women. A few brought their husbands along as roommates, but when this reporter was there the men had made themselves scarce.

Actually, these men and women are at Marshall for the National Science Foundation Summer Institute. They are junior high and high school math and science teachers boning up on the latest developments in their fields.

In one room were found two Beckley women doing their homework for Dr. T. A. Bausermann's math class. Mrs. June Harper and Mrs. Carrie Parker were studying problems and techniques for a new accelerated math program which was instituted in Cabell County in September of 1960.

When asked what their impressions of Marshall were, Mrs. Harper replied:

"Everything has changed so much since I graduated in 1947, that the only landmark I really recognized was Old Main. It never changes."

Mrs. Parker commented that she had been cordially welcomed on campus even though she had graduated from West Virginia University.

"Everyone here has been especially helpful to the Institute students. If we got turned around, we just asked."

Questioned about how they liked living in the men's dorm, Mrs. Harper said the only thing she missed was a place to wash clothes.

About this time, Mrs. Mary Miller from Madison came into the room to check on a problem in the homework assignment. She also spoke enthusiastically about Marshall and the Institute, but said she had been homesick for her husband and three-year-old daughter.

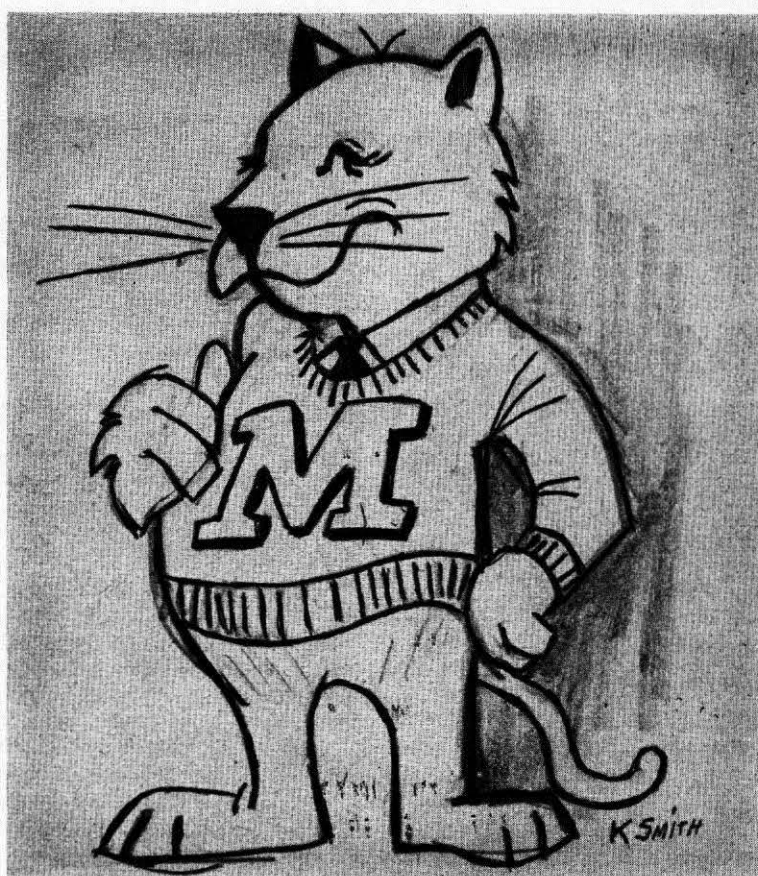
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cottrill from Chester are living down the hall in room 219. Mr. Cottrill was at the library, as was practically everyone else on the floor. His wife is taking two graduate courses in education while her husband works with the Institute.

About the campus she said:

"It was a bit difficult to find our way around here at first because none of the buildings are plainly marked, but we explored and found out where everything is, so we are having no trouble getting around at all now."

One remark she made probably summed up the feelings of a lot of the women staying in the dorm.

"What I like about the dorm is that after working in classes and studying all day, I don't have to do any cooking or wash any dishes."



He's MU's Famous Feline

THE OLD ADDAGE, a cat has nine lives, must apply to Sidney Sylvester. While most ordinary cats live under the constant peril of rat poison in their food, shotgun blasts from bird lovers, and careless drivers, Sid has the added danger of watching out for various campus animals such as irate professors, moronic freshmen, and men riding on huge lawnmowers. Nevertheless, Sid has fared well during his tenure on the campus, and with luck, will be graduated with the class of 63.

Lab School Home Ec Students Learn From Home Experience

Fifteen students from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes at Marshall University Laboratory School are participating in the Home Experience Program under the supervision of their home economics instructor, Mrs. Martha Lee Blankenship.

The program is a part of the Vocational Homemaking Program in West Virginia and involves visits to the homes to actually see what the girls are doing on spec-

ial projects, Mrs. Blankenship said.

"These projects give the girls the opportunity to become more skillful in using the techniques learned in class," Mrs. Blankenship explained. Projects selected are child care, consumer buying, room redecoration, meal management, sewing, and home management.

An extra half credit is earned for the supervised home experience. Records concerning each project are kept by each girl, turned in to the school at the completion of the work, and kept on file until graduation, according to Mrs. Blankenship.

Girls who are doing the home experiences are Barbara Chapman, Jane Haris, Merille Jones, Gale Kelsey, Sally Moore, Jennifer Smith, Mahala Booten, Margaret Smith, Jerra Lusk, Ann Quarles, Diane Miller, Barbara Breece, Jane Elkins, Ann Stone, and Sandra Clendening.

Vern Award Given Ashland Graduate

Raymond Seaver, Ashland graduate, has been awarded the Vern Award by the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, for being the group's outstanding member during the past year.

The award includes a years subscription to Le Bayou, a Franco-American literary journal founded by Professor Jules A. Vern, late professor of French at the University of Houston.

Betsy Daniel, Huntington graduate and president of the group, presided at the May meeting at which the following officers were elected: president, Patricia Barbour, Huntington senior; vice-president, Diana Waldron, Huntington freshman; secretary, Juliet Willman, Huntington junior; and treasurer, Jack Upton, Marie junior.

Sidney Cat Is At Home On Campus

By MIKE WOODFORD
Feature Editor

Summer students take warning. All odd goings on and practical jokes may not be the brainchildren of witches and cavorting high school teachers. The campus is still occupied by Sidney Sylvester, and once again he plans to make it his favorite playground.

Sid, as his close associates call him, is the most well known undergraduate in school. In the beginning Sylvester was a serious minded student. He was a candidate for freshman senator, but because of circumstances beyond his control was forced to withdraw from the election prematurely. For Sydney's friends this meant weeks of toll gone down the drain, but for those who said that they wouldn't vote for him if he was running for dogcatcher there was embarrassment. Sidney Sylvester is a cat.

This frolicking feline is Marshall's court jester, and has been voted most likely to succeed Margo as school mascot. His antics have caused student snickers and faculty fright for three years.

In the past two semesters, he has hung a bright green wash on a line between the WMUL antennas atop the Science Building, placed a bathtub of goldfish in the Cafeteria, and left a seventh cousin, several times removed, and quite stuffed, on top of the Student Union display case. One coed was heard saying, "I can't stand school at 7:30 in the morning let alone a mountain lion." She then took a cigarette, lit the filter, and was ruined for the rest of the day.

These are only a few ways in which Sid has unleashed his inhibitions on an unsuspecting and usually night shrouded campus, and who ever heard of a cat hibernating in the summer. So don't be frustrated if you find your compact car on top of old main or your foundation garments flying from a flagpole.

English Courses Are Revamped

By JOAN FAVORITE
Teachers College Journalist

Changes in the fall schedule will include three English courses, according to Prof. A. Mervin Tyson, chairman of the English Department. Starting in September, there will be one three-hour course in English literature (English 220) and one three-hour course in American literature (English 230) for all university colleges.

Professor Tyson said previously separate courses, English 221 and English 222, for Arts and Sciences and Applied Sciences, and English 308 for Teachers College, were given in English literature. English 220 will replace all three courses.

Similarly in American literature, English 230 will replace English 223 in Teachers College and English 341-42 in the other colleges, explained Professor Tyson.

World literature, English 402, will be replaced by two three-hour courses, English 450, world literature to the Renaissance and English 451, world literature since the Renaissance, added Professor Tyson.

Morton Is Dorm Supervisor; Has Many Jobs To Handle

By SANDY O'SHEA
Feature Writer

Supervising 130 male students in a college dormitory has its humorous moments, according to John Morton, Whitesville graduate student and proctor at Hodges Hall.

"I am called upon to render services from making change for a quarter to taking Johnny to visit his grandmother in Lesage. Students come to me for assistance on class assignments. They knock on my door wanting to borrow a sheet, wax, brooms and mops. One sophomore came to me with tears in his eyes because someone had hidden his girl friend's letters and another, in the same condition, because someone had hidden his mother's picture," Morton said.

Morton's duties include counseling, acting as adviser to the

Hodges Hall Association, and seeing that quiet hours are observed.

The Hodges Hall Association is the self-governing body of the dorm. It consists of six elected councilmen, a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and an executive committee of three elected upperclassmen. The association meets at least once a month and deals with general disciplinary problems.

"My biggest problem," Morton reported, is seeing that quiet hours are kept. Quiet hours last from 9 p.m. until 8 a.m.—weekends excepted. During this time all excessive noise must be eliminated.

"At 11 p.m. one night, relates Morton, I was awakened by a student who told me that there were termites in his room and would I please do something about it. "Look," I told him, "my main duty it to see that quiet hours are enforced. If the termites are making any noise I will be glad to go and exterminate them. Otherwise you will have to take it up with the janitor in the morning."

Science Academy Elect Office Heads

The Academy of Science recently elected officers for the 1962-63 school year. They are: president, James Stanley, Jaeger junior; vice-president, James Carver, Welch junior; secretary, Amylou Cantley, Elkview junior; treasurer, Tom Igou, Huntington senior; historian, Wanda Fields, South Point, Ohio, senior; and reporter, Tom Milton, Huntington sophomore.

Automation Finds Education System

By YVETTE STICKMAN
Teacher's College Journalist

Automation has reached education in West Virginia. Programmed learning is called and it consists of devices ranging from simple question and answer scrolls to electronic machines.

Walter Felty, associate professor of education, is in charge of the program at Marshall University. It is the subject of his doctor's dissertation.

Professor Felty emphasizes that these "teaching machines" are not to supplant teachers but are devices used by students at home and school to supplement study.

Programmed learning is a self instructional teaching technique in which the subject matter is arranged in logical sequence and the student proceeds at his own pace by following certain principles based upon our knowledge of the learning sequence. The student is not given a lot of data to learn and then reviewed on it, but rather he is given the next bit of information. The information proceeds from the simple to the complex, Professor Felty pointed out.

The interesting part of the program is that the student is rewarded with the correct answer. By being given the correct answer, the student is reinforced and will remember the answer for a much longer period of time. By using these machines the student can work at his own pace and his errors will be less.

Professor Felty points out that it is the program that does the teaching and not the machines. The machines does not teach, in fact, a program can teach without a machine. Some machines are made of fibreboard and cost about three dollars. Others are of plastic and sell for about thirty dollars. The price increases to about two hundred dollars when the machine is of metal.

There are numerous uses for programmed materials and teaching machines. Some can be used for home study, some can be placed in libraries and many schools can set up special rooms on a semi-study hall basis. Machines with programs in them can not only teach but can be used as testing devices as well.

Professor Felty is running a pilot study at Barboursville Junior High School.

It began last semester and will run for about 2 years. This study will include about 20 schools and the purpose will be to find under what conditions the machines will teach best. Huntington High, Huntington East and Oley Junior High have already agreed to participate.

Fall Extension Plans Given

By FRAN ALLRED
Managing Editor

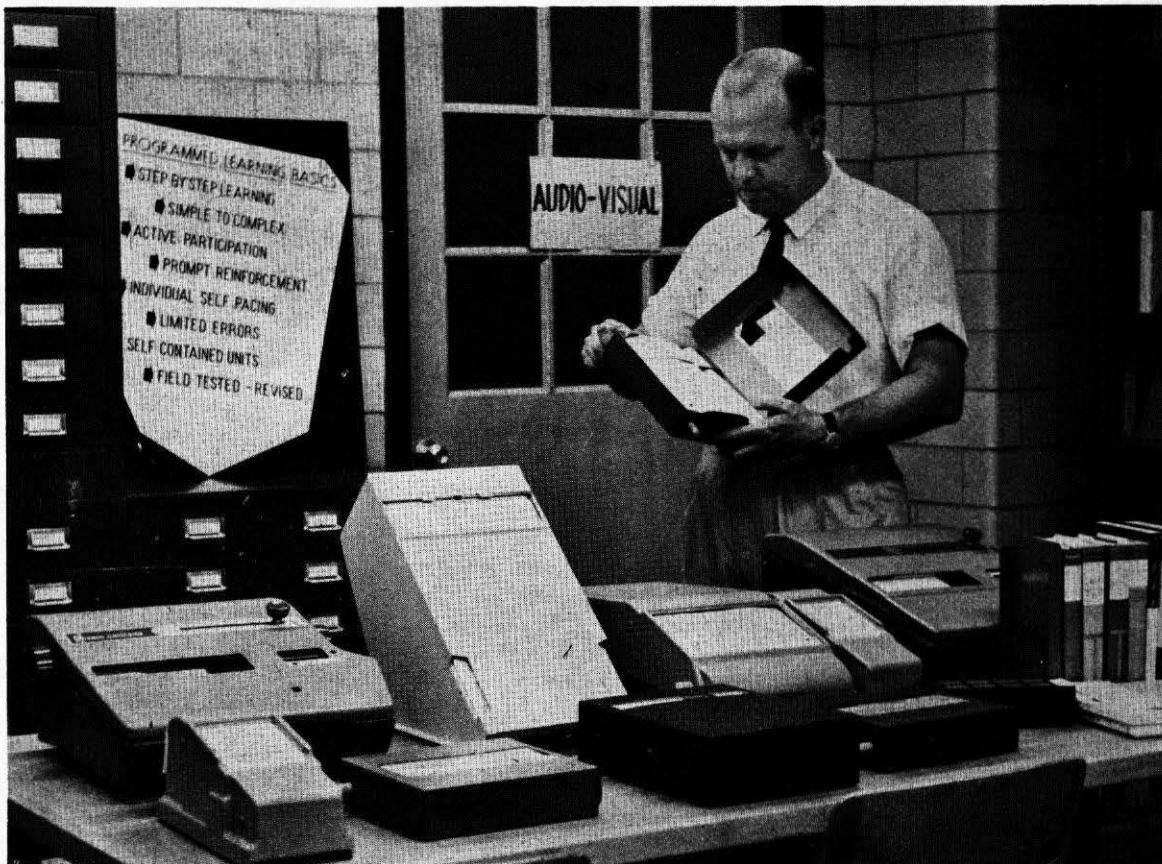
Extension courses during the fall term will again be offered in 12 southern West Virginia communities under the Marshall extension program, according to Paul H. Collins, director of adult education.

The courses to be offered will be decided upon after the first organizational meetings are held in the separate communities in early September.

According to the interest expressed in these meetings, the schedules are made up to include courses currently in demand. Courses to be offered must lend themselves to extension teaching and for this reason, laboratory courses are not available in this program, Mr. Collins said.

Courses will be offered in the Athens-Princeton area on the campus of Concord College, at Beckley, Charleston, Logan, Montgomery, Pineville, Point Pleasant, Ravenswood, Ripley, St. Albans, Crum, and Williamson.

Schedules of classes to be offered on Saturdays and in the evenings during the 1962-63 semester are now available. Registration for the first fall semester will be September 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. and September 15 from 3:30 to 11:30 a.m. Classes begin September 17.



Teaching Machines Aid Study

WALTER FELTY, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR of education, demonstrates "teaching machines" being used in programmed learning, a self instructional teaching technique. The process involves presenting the subject matter to be learned in logical sequence. The student proceeds at his own pace, following certain principles based upon knowledge of the learning sequence. The student is rewarded for a correct answer, thus reinforcing the correct response. "Teaching machines" are not intended to supplant teachers but rather to supplement study both in class and at home. The machines range in price from three dollars for a fibreboard model to several hundred dollars for a metal model.

Professor Clayton Page Beats Clock Seeing 14 Plays Over Easter Trip

By JERRY BOWLES
Feature Writer

At least one instructor managed to get the jump on summer vacations this year. Clayton R. Page, associate professor of speech and director of University Theatre spent a six day "busman's holiday" in New York during Easter Vacation.

Professor Page crammed fourteen theatre productions, a visit aboard a trans-atlantic liner, a visit to an Espresso Coffee house in Greenwich Village and a doubleheader at Yankee Stadium into his visit.

This trip brought Professor

Page's total number of New York productions well over 300 since 1932 when he saw his first production, "Show Boat."

When asked why he is such an avid playgoer Page replied,

President Gives Prof. Blumberg Post On Panel

Allen M. Blumberg, associate professor of education, was recently appointed to President Kennedy's panel on Mental Retardation.

Mr. Blumberg presented the program at the University for the training of teachers for the mentally retarded and what they are doing for the mentally retarded. He has just returned from Atlanta, Ga. where he presented the program to a meeting of this panel.

President John F. Kennedy has formed the panel on mental retardation to find out just exactly what can be done in this field. The chairman of the panel is Dr. Leo Mayo, of the Crippled Children's Association of New York.

Fourteen or fifteen southeastern states were present at the meeting in Georgia, where suggestions were made as to what can be done for the mentally retarded. Mr. Blumberg made the suggestion for a traveling diagnostic team and a need for more funds for in service teachers of the mentally retarded to the panel. Prof. Blumberg said that in his opinion the Federal Government's interpretation of the mentally retarded should be re-evaluated.

Dr. Mayo is now traveling throughout the United States looking for suggestions for the help of the mentally retarded and a report dealing with these suggestions will be made to the President sometime during the month of December.

"A play remains a piece of dramatic literature until it is produced on a stage with actors before an audience. Then and only then does a play become theatre."

Among the productions seen by Page are such hits as: "How to Succeed In Business Without Trying," Richard Rodgers' "No Strings," "All American," "A Man For All Season," and the 1962 Drama Critics Award Winner "The Night of the Iguana" written by Tennessee Williams.

Professor Page says, "I like all fourteen productions, some perhaps more than others, but the real choice was made when I chose, out of 46 possibilities, which 14 I wanted to see. Not all the drama and comedy in New York is on the stage and by practicing Boleslavsky's fifth lesson of acting, observation, I overheard the following notes of dialogue: At the French Line Dock—"No, mama, the boat is not going down the river backwards. That's the front end, not the back."

In a hotel elevator—A fourteen year old girl says to her ten year old brother, "I'm getting sick of you always wanting to do what you shouldn't. I don't want to go sit in that nasty old bar where they talk nonsense."

Professor Page offers this suggestion to students and lovers of theatre. "The place to see the greatest variety of dramatic productions including serious plays, comedies, musicals, both large and intimate, popular or sophisticated is New York. Most plays that are successes eventually find their way to a Manhattan stage . . . New York is the mecca of world entertainment."

ARIAIL AT FT. HAYES

Lt. Col. Thomas M. Ariail, recent professor of Military Science, is currently serving on the U. S. Army's Military Academic Committee, at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

Ministry Draws Three Students

There are at least three ministerial students enrolled in summer school according to Assoc. Prof. Louis B. Jennings of the Bible and Religion Department. Professor Jennings says this is an unusually small number compared with other summers.

The three known students are R. Dean Sturm, WSAZ-TV announcer, who is in his sophomore year. Paul H. Smith, Newton graduate, and Bob Salmons, Kenova sophomore.

Mr. Sturm plans to attend the Chicago Lutheran Academy upon graduation and is interested in securing a local pastorate. Mr. Smith will receive an MA degree in Secondary Education this term and will finish his ministerial studies this winter in Methodist Theological school in Delaware, Ohio. He plans to do missionary work in Asia. Mr. Salmons will attend Crozier Baptist Institute after graduation and hopes for employment in this area.



They're Ministerial Students

THE ONLY THREE KNOWN ministerial students in summer school are from left to right; Bob Salmons, Kenova sophomore, Paul H. Smith, Newton graduate, and R. Dean Sturm, Huntington sophomore. All are either attending or plan to attend schools of theology for further study before entering the ministry or their chosen religious field.

Coed Nicki Gagalis To Represent State



One Last Look . . .

NICKI GAGALIS, "Miss West Virginia of 1962", takes a last look at the book which she must leave this summer in order to compete in the Miss Universe Contest held July 6-16 at Miami Beach, Fla. Nicki, a Beckley junior, will return to the campus, and her classes this fall to further her work toward a degree in library science.

Beckley Lassie Joins The Ranks Of MU Beauties

By MIKE WOODFORD
Feature Writer

Nicki Gagalis, Beckley junior, has been named Miss West Virginia in the Miss Universe contest to be held July 6-16 at Miami Beach, Florida.

Nicki was chosen as one of three finalists out of eleven regional winners, and was crowned Miss West Virginia June 15.

The 19-year-old library science major was the winner of last years Miss Southern West Virginia contest. This year, before winning the Miss West Virginia contest, she was crowned Miss Regional W. Va. Universe.

She says that she was urged into the role of a beauty contestant by her "mother, friends, and dancing teacher." Because of the Miami Beach engagement, Nicki will drop out of summer school, but will return for the fall term of 62.

Nicki is only one of several coeds who have found success as beauty contestants in the past year. One of the most outstanding examples was the crowning of Joanne Odum as Miss United States in last year's Miss World contest.

Judy Turner, Huntington senior, was named Miss Huntington and Miss West Virginia Tobacco Queen, Bonnie Grass was a finalist in the National Boating Queen Contest, Carolyn Ladd, Huntington sophomore was named Miss Armed Forces, and Donna Bias, Carole Crosier and Carolyn Wilburn were named as State Forest Festival princesses.



She Surveys Her Future

TEN DEGREES SOUTH-SOUTHEAST and Miami Beach here I come, thinks Nicki as she takes a look at her future through a transit gladly loaned to her by Engineering Student George Yeager, Chapmanville sophomore, and Bob Waugh, Barboursville junior. This summer while Nicki's admirers are surveying land for property titles, she will be seeking the title of Miss Universe from surveying beauty judges.



Time Out For Tennis

DRESSED IN TENNIS WHITES, Nicki and Rosemary Meador look forward to an afternoon of fun in the sun. Tennis, always a good way of keeping trim, is only one of Nicki's many interests. Last year's winner of the "Miss Southern West Virginia" contest, Nicki loves dancing and credits much of her success as a beauty contestant to her mother, dancing instructor, and close friends. In this year's Miss West Virginia Contest, Nicki was chosen from a field of eleven regional winners.



'Oh, I'm So Excited . . .'

ANTICIPATION AND HAPPINESS RADIATE from the face of "Miss West Virginia" as she tells friends of the excitement of a contest just won and her plans for the Miss Universe Contest which she will compete in during mid-July. Looking on are Bob Knaul, Marcia Eddy, John Morton, Jim Cure, and Kamel Hazemy. Nicki won the "Miss Regional West Virginia Contest" before being crowned as "Miss West Virginia of 1962". Without regret, she will leave her summer classes, breaks in the union, and admiring friends to enter the dream land of all beauty contestants.

Big Green Golfers Place 11th In NCAA

'62 Football Recruiting Looks Good

By RENO UNGER
Sports Editor

Football recruiting for the 1962 season is drawing to a close, leaving a very confident head football coach contemplating his prospects. "We haven't signed as many top flight men this summer as we did last year", said coach Snyder, "but last year was the best season we've ever had and it would be awfully hard to match any time". Snyder went on to say that he could never tell from past performance just how a man would do in college play.

"Football is a much different game in college" Snyder said. "The play is much rougher and the talent, both in coaching and in the players themselves, is so much keener than anything that they have ever encountered in high school that we just have to wait and see if they will pan out."

Snyder has signed 23 men so far for the 1962 season, but has lost two, one to another college and one to the service. "We can never be sure, though, until they actually show up for practice," said Snyder. "Sometimes we lost our best boys at the last minute."

Now that Snyder has finished his action for next year, he is already plotting his campaign for 1963. First, he and the other coaches go to their assigned territories in the state to observe the high school practice sessions.

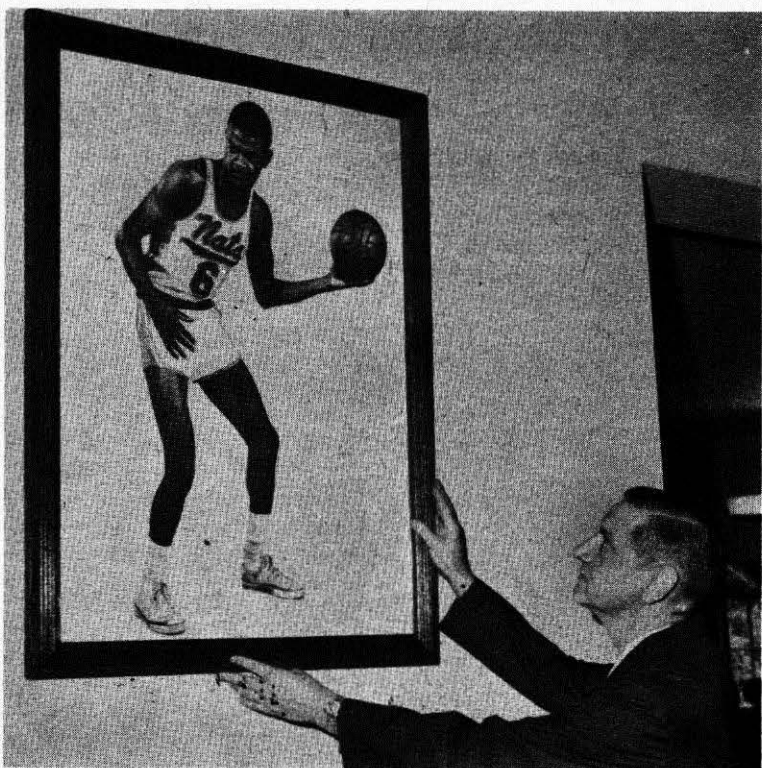
He and his staff will cover all of West Virginia, Ohio from Portsmouth to East Liverpool and Kentucky from Pikeville to Greenup. During the coming year a file of newspaper clippings, radio and television broadcasts concerning the prospects is compiled for reference. The men are then given a sideline pass to one of Marshall's games to get an idea of their future here.

After the school year is finished the coaches take to the field again to check the men's grades and character with his school and his parents. A film of his play during a game is obtained from the school to get an idea of how he handles himself in competition. The men are then invited to visit the campus.

"This is one of our biggest selling points", Snyder added. "The men are always very much impressed by the friendliness and compactness of our school."

Finally the coaches visit the men in their homes to meet their parents and discuss their future at Marshall. If they decide to come here a grant-in-aid is issued, completing the coaches' work for another season.

"We always have murderous competition from West Virginia University, the University of Tennessee, the University of Kentucky and Virginia Polytechnic Institute." They really work West Virginia hard and can offer the glamor of a big school as well as the fifteen dollars a month more aid allowed by the NCAA. NCAA rules let the bigger schools give their athletes the extra 15 dollars a month for laundry expenses. Mid-American Conference rules, under which Marshall operates, do not allow this.



Hal Returns, But Not In Person

HAL GREER, former basketball star at Marshall, has returned to the campus in the form of an enlarged photograph now hanging in the Shawkey Student Union. Don W. Morris, Student Union manager, is shown hanging the picture. Greer now plays professionally for the Syracuse Nationals.

Honor Gallery In Union Now Holds Hal Greer

By ZANE ADKINS
Teachers College Journalist

Hal Greer, Marshall's first Negro basketball player and one of the greatest, has returned to the campus—but not in person. He has returned in the form of a picture that is now hanging in the south alcove section of the Student Union.

The picture was obtained, according to Don Morris, Student Union manager, from officials of the Syracuse Nationals. The picture hangs alongside Frank Gatski and Norman Willey, two former football stars of Marshall.

Hal was brought to Marshall by the late Cam Henderson. He played all three of his eligible years on the first team and gained national reputation as an outstanding player. He also set a school record of 54 percent on baskets attempted.

After graduation he accepted a bid to play for the Syracuse Nationals, professional basketball team. He has been selected twice to play on the All East team against the All West team. He also made a record score of 54 against the Boston Celtics. This summer he is working as director of the Jewish recreational center in Syracuse, New York.

According to his mother, Mrs. William Greer, 1901 Dalton Avenue, Huntington, Greer will be married at the end of the 1963 season to Miss Mayme Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cannon of Richmond, Virginia. Miss Cannon has been employed by the Federal Government in

Washington, D. C. However, this summer she has returned to her alma mater, Wilberforce College to work on her Master of Arts degree, Mrs. Greer said.

He attended Barnett Elementary and Douglas High School. "Even as a pre-schooler," his mother said, "his great interest was basketball and his favorite spot was the back yard where his father had constructed a board and basket for his older brothers. It was even hard to get him to come in the house for meals."

Mr. Greer, Hal's father, said of his famous son, "Hal was the youngest of the children, but you never could think him as the baby, he always appeared so self-sufficient."

Hal's family expects him for a short visit between now and August when he must report to the Nationals for practice for the 1963 pro season.

Head Basketball Coach Jule Rivlin said of Greer, "Right now I would have no problems if I had six Hal Greers".

BOOKSTORE WILL CLOSE

The Bookstore will be closed for inventory tomorrow and Saturday, June 29 and 30. Used books will be purchased July 12 and 13. Students will be given half-price for books they bought new and other books will be paid for according to their condition.

Percy Galloway, book store manager also noted that the store maintains the widest selection of classical and scholastic referral books in the city.

Pete Byer, MU Top Golf Ace, Placed On All American Team

The Big Green played its way to eleventh place among America's top college golfers and placed two men in the final match play of the NCAA golf tournament at Duke University, Durham, N. C., last week.

Pete Byer, White Sulphur Springs senior and Marshall's top golf ace was picked by the NCAA committee for the third team All-American at the outset of the match and was also chosen to represent the schools east of the Mississippi in the East-West tournament staged before the individual match play.

Byer, with a score of 153 for the qualifying 36 holes, and Harry Hoffer, Hurricane sophomore, with a 155, were the two men to survive the qualifying round for Marshall, but lost out in the first day of match play. Byer failed by one stroke to Ken Folks, Atlantic Coast Conference individual champion, and Hoffer was beaten by Louisiana State University's Howell Fraseh by two strokes.

Other members of the Green to help nail down the number 11 spot were: Chip Woodring, Hazelton, Pa., sophomore, with a 158; David Whipkey, Huntington sophomore, with a 161. The score of Jim Ward, Huntington senior, which was 163 was not counted on the team score.

This has been a season of firsts for the Big Green golfers. The stokers started by having a 20-1 record for the past season, taking the Mid-American Conference golf championship for the first time in Marshall's history. The only other MAC team victory for the Green was in 1955 when the basketball squad went all the way under Jule Rivlin, head basketball coach. Marshall's 11th place spot in the NCAA finals makes it the most successful MAC team in the history of the annual world series of college golf.

Byer's selection for the All-American golf squad makes him the first man from Marshall to receive such an honor in golf. A plaque will be presented to him and to the school for his accomplishment.

Marshall entered a team in the NCAA finals once before in 1957, when they placed 24th. The NCAA finals are open to all member schools who wish to enter a man or a team. This year 274 schools all over the country were represented in the finals with 34

of them sending complete teams.

Last year the Green was represented by Byer, who went all the way to the quarter finals before being eliminated, and Drexel Mead, who failed to qualify. "We only send a representative to the NCAA meet when they really deserve it", said Neil B. (Whitey) Wilson, athletic director. "This year the whole team was top notch, and we sent five of them."

This summer Ward and Hoffer will play in the West Virginia Open at White Sulphur Springs July 4. Hoffer was defeated there last year by one stroke in the final round. Woodring will keep in practice over the vacation with several exhibition games in his home state of Pennsylvania, while Byer has accepted the position of assistant golf pro at Rivera Country Club near Lesage, W. Va.

Personnel Director Here For Recruits

A. E. Minnich, director of personnel of the Middletown, Ohio, public schools, will visit Marshall's campus today to recruit teachers in all fields, with emphasis on elementary education and mathematics.

Mr. Minnich will interview the prospective teachers in the Placement Office in Old Main, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Robert P. Alexander, director of the placement, said that there are a number of vacancies for those who wish to change positions.

McCaskey, Stinson Attend Meeting

Dr. A. E. McCaskey, dean of the College of Applied Science, and Professor Samuel T. Stinson, chairman of the Engineering Department, are attending the 70th annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education recently. The meeting was being held at the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Col.

About 2500 professors and administrators of engineering education were expected to attend the meeting, Professor Stinson said.

The meeting was primarily concerned with interdisciplinary challenges.

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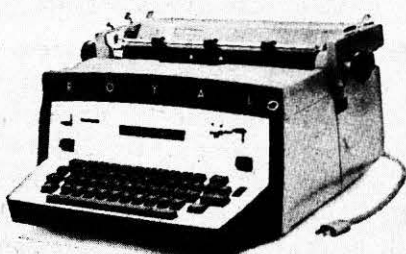
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Fall Clinics Are Cited By Tyson

By RUTH SUTHERLAND
Graduate School Journalist

The Composition Clinic required by students who have failed the Qualifying Examination in English is under the direction of Mrs. Louise S. Bailey, instructor in English, according to A. Mervin Tyson, chairman of the English Department.

Mrs. Bailey meets students in individual conferences — private tutoring—one hour each week for nine weeks. This requirement must be fulfilled before the examination may be retaken.

Dr. Tyson explained that no set procedure is followed as the conference varies to suit the individual needs of each student.

First Mrs. Bailey discusses in detail the failing composition that was written during the Qualifying Examination so the student will know why he failed and the principles on which he is weak.

For each successive weekly meeting she assigns a topic as a writing assignment and analyzes the topic the next week.

In addition, he continued, students write short pieces in her presence after which Mrs. Bailey discusses the weaknesses and ways of improving the composition. The English Handbook used in the freshman course and a collegiate dictionary are required in the clinic.

Four clinics are offered throughout the year and students who fail are accommodated as quickly as possible, Dr. Tyson said.

The next clinic, to be held in September, will be organized immediately after the fall term opens and students concerned will be notified by mail as to how to make arrangements for entering the clinic, Dr. Tyson announced.

The clinic will meet in Main 315. Hours will be set to suit the student and instructor's schedules. Students who are absent more than two meetings in succession are dropped from the clinic, he added.

Mrs. Bailey, received B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Florida, where she had been a graduate assistant. From 1959-61 she was instructor in English at the University of Tennessee, where she is now pursuing her doctoral work. Four years previously she had been a teacher assistant there.

Musical Proceeds Give Scholarships

The proceeds of Marshall's musical comedies, "Annie Get Your Gun" and "South Pacific" will be used for scholarships in music, speech and general academic achievement, Dr. Eugene Hoak, chairman of the Speech Department, reported.

The Music and Speech Departments, producers of the musicals, presented the scholarship plan to President Stewart H. Smith and it has been approved, Professor Hoak announced.

"The proceeds, approximately \$2000, represents thousands of work hours of the faculty and students and we feel that it is proper that we turn our proceeds into scholarships for incoming freshmen who can qualify," Professor Hoak related.



Here's Fallout Particles

FALLOUT PARTICLES ON DISPLAY in the Geology Museum are among the most recent additions to the collection. The particles were collected in Alamogordo, N. M., by Howard Mills, professor of botany. Raymond E. Jannsen, professor of geology, shows the samples to Judy Mahaffey, Morgantown senior. The museum is located in Room 306 on the third floor of the Science Hall. It is open to students and the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Summer Institute Draws Science, Math Teachers

The Summer Institute for High School Physical Science and Mathematics Teachers, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and Marshall, is now under way with 55 teachers enrolled.

Those participating were selected from nearly 500 applications of those who will be teaching high school physical science or mathematics in the fall, according to Dr. Donald C. Martin, professor of physics and director of the institute.

The institute, which is geared to update the training of these teachers, coincides with the regular summer school terms. The courses may be applied toward a Master of Arts degree in Physical Science-Education, Dr. Martin says.

The courses in chemistry, physics, mathematics and geology are being taught by Dr. John H. Hoback, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Martin; Dr. Thomas Bauserman, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. James J. Barron, professor of mathematics, and Dr. Raymond E. Jannsen, professor of geology. Next term a course will also be offered in astronomy, taught by Harold E. Ward, associate professor of science.

Participants will also hear special guest lecturers from time to time, and take field trips to industrial plants and other places of interest in the area.

Those who are participating, including 42 from West Virginia and two former Marshall students from Florida, receive full or partial stipends. The maximum stipend is \$75 per week for the participant, allowances up to \$15 per week for each dependent (maximum of four), and one round-trip travel allowance up to \$80. Regular university fees are also paid.

This is the sixth year for the institute, according to Dr. Martin. Literature about the institute is sent out to teachers in January and February, he said, and they may write for application forms.

Dr. Martin pointed out that this institute is one of 421 in the United States for high school teachers sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The foundation also sponsors 60 such institutes for college teachers.

Museum Exhibits Fallout Particles

By JUDY MAHAFFEY
Teachers College Journalist

There are more than 5,000 specimens on exhibit in the Marshall University geology museum. One of the more recent specimens is a group of fallout particles collected in Alamogordo, N. M. by Howard Mills, professor of botany. The particles are the result of a series of atomic tests Raymond E. Jannsen, professor of geology, said.

Fallout is the name given to fragments and particles of a bomb which fall after an atomic explosion. Fallout particles include not only parts of the bomb, but also material sucked up from the ground, and particles of dust in the air that become radioactive. The dust particles constitute the largest part of the fallout and are the most dangerous because they may remain in the atmosphere months even years after the explosion. Severe burns may result if a large quantity of these particles fall on one, Professor Jannsen explained.

Another danger of fallout is that the fine material sifts to the ground and contaminates plants, which become radioactive. If these plants are eaten by animals, such as cows, they to become radioactive as does their milk. If one eats or drinks a food contaminated by fallout particles he may develop severe illnesses as a result. Radioactive particles may have the effect of causing cancerous growths or damage to bones and tissues, Professor Jannsen added.

There are many other interesting and valuable specimens to be found in the museum. There is an exhibit of the rocks and minerals of W. Va., a gemstone exhibit containing examples of nearly every kind of jewel, several exhibits concerned with the evolution of vertebrates, many prehistoric fossils, a study of coal, and hundreds of other specimens displayed in several exhibit cases.

The museum, operated as an integral part of the geology department, is open to students and the public Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. and by special arrangements it can be visited on Saturdays.

Debating Team Plans One Trip A Month In Fall

By GARY KEARNS
Staff Reporter

Marshall's debating team has plans to attend a debate meet per month, beginning in the Fall. The team will journey to tournaments in West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and, possibly, to North Carolina.

An intercollegiate debate, to be held in either April or May of next year, between West Virginia colleges and universities, is also in the planning stage. As yet, the location of the debate is uncertain, but it probably will be held at Cedar Lakes in Ripley, according to Dr. Ben Hope, professor of speech.

The debating team of 1961-62 received second place honors at the tournament at Marietta College, and the first place award for the best affirmative team at the West Virginia intercollegiate debate.

The debating team's plans for the Fall include a conference on the debating question, to be held in October at Ohio University. In November, the team will travel to a warm-up tournament at Denison University at Granville, Ohio, and in December, the team will either go to Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio, or to Wake Forest University in Winston Salem, N. C. for a contest, Prof. Hope reported.

The season will be concluded at the National Debate at the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale.

\$95 Thousand Now Surpassed In Student Aid

By EDIE ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

Fellowships, grants, and loans totaling more than \$95,000 were awarded to Marshall students and faculty during the 1961-62 school term.

National Defense loans totaling \$66,130 were awarded to 121 students this year. To be eligible for these loans a student must be a full-time student, in need of financial aid, and capable of attaining a good academic standing.

A maximum of \$5,000 may be borrowed on this plan during the college career, but not more than \$1,000 may be borrowed each year.

Dr. Bruce E. Dunn, assistant professor of psychology, and Robert Digman, assistant professor of chemistry, received National Science Foundation grants for study and research.

Professor Digman will use his \$9,250 grant to complete work on his Ph. D. He also received a Petroleum Research Fund grant for \$7,600.

Professor Dunn will use his \$4,602 grant for a two-year research program beginning July 15.

Wayne Warren Warncke, assistant professor of English, received one of 40 national Danforth Foundation Fellowships valued up to \$4,800. The year-long fellowship will enable him to attend the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and work on his Ph.D.

Carolyn Davies, Huntington graduate, has accepted a National Science Foundation Fellowship to do graduate study in psychology



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Fraternities Get Houses Ship-Shape

By KELLY SMITH
Staff Reporter

This summer as one strolls down fraternity lane, he may get the impression that fraternity life is nill for the vacation months as the houses look dark and dead.

Actually behind these dark fronts the men are busily working on ideas and plans for summer and fall rush procedures and parties. Besides parties in the Huntington area, some greeks are planning out of town get-togethers for men coming to Marshall this fall, or to a school where one of that specific fraternities chapters may be located.

This summer all fraternity houses are open. The fraternities with houses include: Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha Order, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Also on campus, without a house, is Kappa Alpha Psi, national Negro fraternity.

Anyone wishing a room in one of the fraternity houses should contact the steward of that house. All of the houses are taking in students except Sigma Phi Epsilon, and their house is remaining open for members only.

Also one may find many men working on their fraternity houses. Summertime is the season for remodeling jobs on houses. Some work seen lately is the painting of trim on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, and a large library and study hall being built on the third floor of the Tau Kappa Epsilon house in memory of one of their brothers taken by death in the last year.

The Kappa Alpha's are doing an extensive remodeling job on the basement of their newly purchased home on the growing fraternity row.

As the summer draws to a close and the fall comes on, one will see the men of each fraternity busily at work on their house getting it ready for the fall rush. One will also see the royal welcome carpet rolled out and the men ready for another great year in their fraternity life.

Increased Staff Demands Room

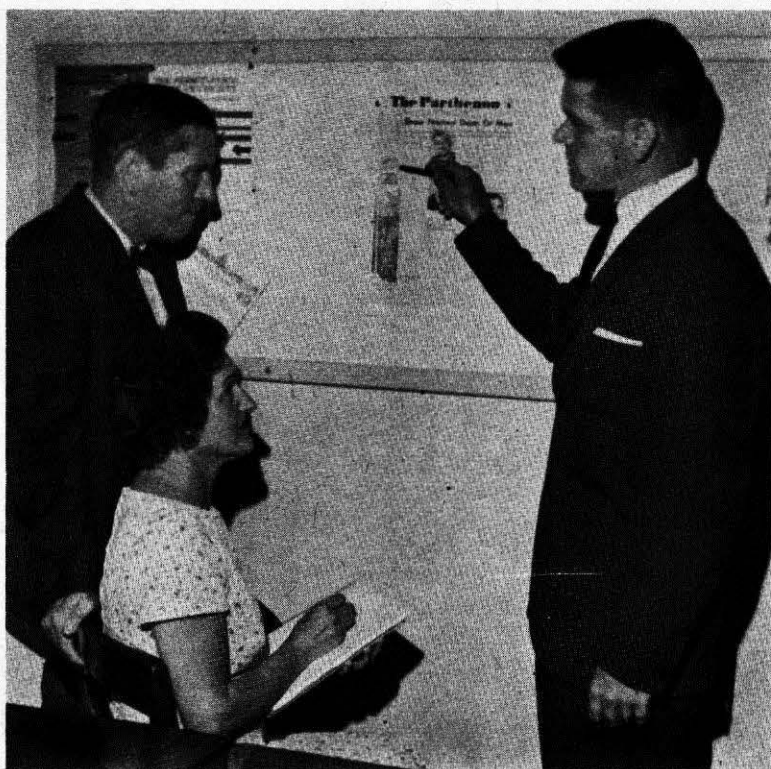
Due to an increase in the University staff, Room 116 in Old Main is to be converted into two new offices.

As to the occupants of the new offices, Paul Collins, administrative assistant to the president and director of adult education, said that nothing definite is settled yet, but it looks as if it will be the new Dean of Men, Stanley A. Shaw and A. E. McCaskey, dean of applied science.

Tentative arrangements are being made to hold the present offices for visiting dignitaries and inspection groups.

In the future, those having business at either The Dean of Men's office or the Dean of Applied Science office will be directed to go to the rooms opposite the former location.

According to Mr. Collins, these new offices will have to be completed by the first of July to accommodate the new staff members.



They'll Teach Journalism

THREE STUDENTS ENROLLED in journalism the first term of summer school will have charge of their respective high school newspapers next year. Mrs. Ruth Sutherland, Kenova graduate, said she is attending Marshall this summer for the training. Douglas Green, Ashland, Ky., senior, was hired this summer to teach English at the new Paul Blazier High School in Ashland, said that one of the requirements was that he be willing to supervise the high school newspaper. Zane Adkins, Harts senior, will be the sponsor of the Harts High School newspaper again next year.

Cheering Squad To Get Backing From A Male

By SANDY O'SHEA
Feature Writer

The Marshall University cheering squad seldom includes a representative from the male sex. However, this fall, Gene Orendorff, Laurel, Del., sophomore, will make his debut as a varsity cheerleader along with the six female squad members.

Orendorff was a cheerleader in

high school. He was on the high school tumbling team and taught tumbling at Milligan College last year. He has worked with the cheerleaders from Annapolis Naval Academy.

When asked why he joined the Marshall cheering squad, Orendorff replied, "I thought Marshall needed a little something different. Also, I want to do what I can to bolster student enthusiasm. The students at Marshall can make a lot of noise but they have to be made to want to—and that is part of the cheerleader's job. Casual dress at the games seems to heighten the enthusiasm," says Orendorff. "I hope there will be more such affairs next year."

Orendorff said he didn't mind being outnumbered by the females. "They are a wonderful bunch of girls to work with," he said.

The most recent male cheerleaders at Marshall preceeding Orendorff include Richard Isinghod in 1960 and Larry Matthews and Don Lawrence in 1957.



GENE ORENDORFF
... New Male Cheerleader

Fallout Shelter Falls Through But Other Facilities Available

By DOUG GREEN
Teachers College Journalist

Marshall's fallout shelter has fallen through. Plans for its construction have been terminated, President Smith said. The shelter was to be built underground between Laidley Hall and the cafeteria. Underground tunnels were included in the design for ventilation and access to the University Dining Hall. Besides providing protection for eleven-hundred students, during an emergency, it would have provided extra classroom and recreational facilities.

Alternate plans to build the shelter as part of the new women's dormitory were presented to The Department of Defense, by President Smith. These plans were rejected because State funds

for the building of the dorm would not be available until March 1963.

Drastically reducing the size of the shelter would increase the per person costs of it beyond reasonable limits, the Defense Department said.

Plans are now underway for a more inclusive and less expensive type of shelter, President Smith said. The plans consist of modification of present facilities to provide storage space for emergency rations and a degree of protection in cases of fallout danger. These facilities would include the basements and below level rooms now in existence. This shelter would be considerably less protective, but would include many more persons with a considerable reduction in costs.

CJ Reaches Goal—First Deadline Met

By ERNESTINE CORMANY
Staff Reporter

The 1962 Chief Justice staff achieved a goal sought for approximately 30 years—that of making the yearbook available to the entire student body before the students left for summer vacation. According to the information available the year 1933 was the last year the yearbook was out on time.

The 1933 book was named the Mirabilia and had used this name in all previous years. From 1933-1940 there were no books printed but in 1941 they began the publication again naming it the Chief Justice.

The announcement by the Student Council that there would be a revival of the yearbook brought doubts from some of the students and aroused hopes in the minds of others. After the cessation of publication of the Mirabilia in 1933 students had come and gone but none of them have taken with them anything to keep as a memory of their college days. There was a bit of speculation among the students after the announcement was made as to the prospective name of the proposed yearbook but by means of a contest conducted by the Student Council, the name, Chief Justice, was finally agreed upon.

The 1933 Mirabilia consisted of 162 pages as compared to 344 pages of this year's book. The staff consisted of 15 members while this year's staff was made up of approximately 45. There were no full color pictures or any process coloring such as duotones and halftones. The 1962 CJ has two full color shots and 19 pages of duotones. The Mirabilia had outstanding features such as the ground breaking for the Shawkey Student Union and the flood of March, 1933.

The editor-in-chief and the managing editor began their work very early last spring working towards the goal of a timely publication. Each page was planned out as to its content and the theme, "I am Marshall University" was decided upon.

A new style book was drawn up and printed for the incoming

staff. During the summer months the major section editors were appointed so they could begin their work. The printing contract was given to S. B. Newman Printing Co. in Knoxville, Tenn. and the photography was done by Photography Inc., in Huntington.

The book was dedicated to Otto Swede Gullickson, professor of physical education. This selection is made annually by the editor-in-chief and managing editor of the book. The cover was selected by the editor-in-chief and was done in brown with a gold raised emblem of John Marshall getting away from the traditional green and white.

Some new features of the 1962 CJ were the Ugly Man Contest, Union Activities, TGIF parties, off campus scenes, student night life and leisure, greek informals, campus improvements, the flight training program, the Sigma Phi Epsilon bed race and the fraternity sweethearts were pictured in sweat shirts with their respective fraternities.

Maria Beale Fletcher, Miss America of 1961, chose the Miss Chief Justice, Cindy Carder, Wheeling junior. A two page spread was done also on Miss USA, Joanne Odum.

The staff tried desperately to increase the size of their class section but to no avail. The section seems to contain approximately 800 pictures each year. The price was lowered from two dollars to one dollar but this did not accomplish the intended results. The section was changed from previous years by placing the seniors first and the underclassmen in alphabetical order where previously each class has been separated.

At the last count 2208 books had been picked up and approximately 550 are available. Today is the final day for picking up books. They may be purchased by paying four dollars to the treasurer or by showing your identification and activity cards. They may be picked up on the second floor of the student union. Students may get books for friends but no more than three will be given to any one person.



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