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President Smith Will Present Budget

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

The Parthenon

Vol. 62 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1962 No. 4

9 Staff, Faculty Appointments Go To State Board Of Education

By LARRY ASCOUGH
Editor-In-Chief

Marshall University's budget request for the 1963-64 fiscal year will be presented to the State Board of Education in Charleston tomorrow by President Stewart H. Smith. Nine new faculty and staff appointments also will be presented for the board's approval, according to Dr. Smith.

Also up for approval tomorrow will be a \$200,000 loan from the FHHA for conversion of two old dormitory buildings on the new campus, University Heights. The old buildings are to be converted into 42 apartments for married students.

President Smith, who left for New York Tuesday where he attended a two-day meeting of the Board of College Education and Church Vocation of the Lutheran Church of America, was scheduled to be in Philadelphia today. There he was to review final application for a \$650,000 loan with officials of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The loan is to be used as partial funds for the construction of a new women's dormitory.

9 APPOINTMENTS SLATED

A new replacement for Dr. Ernest Ern, assistant professor of geology, who left the faculty this spring and a professor who taught in Cuba, are among the nine faculty and staff appointments.

James C. Shires, assistant director of admissions, began work July 1. Mr. Shires received both the B.S. and M.S. degrees from West Virginia University.

All other appointments are effective Sept. 1 and include: Miss Eleanor Jane Brugger, catalog librarian, who has been employed at the Kanawha County Library

in Charleston. Miss Brugger, has an A.B. degree from Muskingum College and a B.S. from Drexel Institute of Technology.

Albert L. Hess, instructor in mathematics, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from West Virginia University. John P. Ratcliff, instructor in sociology, earned both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Marshall University.

Miss Betty Jo Sullivan, instructor in home economics, received the B.S.H.E. degree from West Virginia University and an M.S. from Michigan State University. She has been a hospital dietitian, a manager of food service and an instructor of nutrition. Miss Janet Habecher, instructor in English, received a B.A. at Merrimack College and the M.A. degree from Michigan State University.

MU GRAD TO RETURN

Reginald D. Noble, instructor in science, received both his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Marshall University. Dr. James R. Wall, assistant professor of geology, received B.S. and M.S. degrees from Mississippi State University. Dr. Wall got his Ph. D. at Louisiana State University where he also was on the faculty.

Dr. Antonio A. Pedroso, assistant professor of Spanish has taught at the University of Havana and the University of Villanuev. Dr. Pedroso has a Doctor's degree in philosophy and letters and also a Ph. D. in civil law.

2nd Term Enrollment Down 597

By FRAN ALLRED
Managing Editor

Total enrollment for the second term shows an increase of 49 over the second term last summer. The total enrollment of 1608 is a decrease of 597 since the first term.

The figures, released by Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar and director of admissions, show the largest undergraduate enrollment in Marshall's Teachers College, with 697 students—an increase of 28 over 1961.

Second semester enrollment is usually smaller than first term because of the many teachers who only need six hours credit to renew teaching certificates, Mr. Bledsoe explained.

A number of our full-time students attend summer school to pick up classes they have missed the past year, to lighten their class loads for the coming year, or because they do not have employment and do not wish to waste time, he added.

The total full-time enrollment is 1295 and part-time is 313. Teachers College has the largest enrollment of the four separate colleges. The other colleges are Arts and Sciences, 344, Applied Science 108, and Graduate School 459. Women outnumber men on campus 824 to 784.



'Look To The Stars . . .'

ASTRONOMY 400, TAUGHT BY Harold E. Ward, associate professor of science, has attracted a class of 24 students during this second term of summer school. The class is a general survey course in astronomy, and is required for graduation for all physical science majors seeking an AB degree.

New Campus Development Slowed By Absence Of Sufficient Finances

By MIKE WOODFORD
Staff Reporter

Little has been done on Marshall's fight for extensive facilities at the second campus located on Route 60 and Norway Avenue, according to President Stewart H. Smith.

"We have our men out cleaning up the place, and it probably looks better than it ever did, but the Legislature hasn't given us any money for further improvements," he added.

The garage of the main administration building has been renovated as a faculty residence and some work has been done on the two larger buildings. The original plan was to borrow money from the Federal Housing and Home Administration, but after a visit to Philadelphia, President Smith found that a loan for renovation of the old buildings was impractical.

The Advisory Committee for Development of University Heights was formed to assist in developing a master plan for the utilization of the 150 acre farm, and was called together July 1, 1961, by President Smith for the purpose of preparing an agenda for the first regular meeting of the entire committee.

The committee is composed of President Smith, chairman of the committee and of the subcommittee on housing; Professor Sam Clagg, chairman of the subcommittee on athletics and chairman of the Geography Department; Dr. A. E. McCaskey, chairman of the subcommittee on physical aspects

and dean of the College of Applied Science, and Dr. Howard Mills, chairman of the subcommittee on natural science and professor of Botany.

The first, and by far most extensive report was prepared by the subcommittee on natural sciences, and was submitted one year ago July 14, President Smith said.

This subcommittee recommended biological and physical research labs, undisturbed forests left for field studies, a 100 kilowatt nuclear reactor, and other facilities for the scientific use of irradiated materials.

The second report was finished on Aug. 15 by the subcommittee on athletics, physical education, and recreation. It was the opinion of this committee that the selection of specific sites should not be made at that time; therefore, only a general designation of location was provided.

Facilities as recommended by this committee were picnic areas located on the Guyan River, a police barracks located on the west side of the property near Route 60, and a rental ball room for functions and dances which are presently held in other buildings.

The subcommittee on physical aspects finished their report on Aug. 17. Their first report was on the progress of U. S. Route 64. The subcommittee visited the State Road Commission offices in Charleston and recommended that a 14 by 14 underpass approximately 180 feet long be built on the

property. The underpass would be provided utility conduits for water, gas, power, and telephone lines.

Also suggested was the idea of a roadside park. Sites east and west of Route 60 have been suggested.

Representatives of the State Fire Marshall's office visited the site of the new campus and suggested to be subcommittee that three new fire hydrants be installed at strategic places.

The fourth subcommittee report was given to the committee as a whole by President Smith. The subject of his verbal report was student housing at University Heights.

On July 18, 1961, members of the FHHA staff inspected the buildings which were being proposed for future renovation and the following report was received. "At the close of the inspection all of us felt that the buildings had possibilities for conversion to student family housing."

As far as its actual usefulness, the new campus has been hindered by the same problems which have met other improvements. The new bomb shelter was discontinued because of insufficient funds, the new engineering building is being used as a warehouse until the legislature sends money for renovation and moving expenses, and the only bright point seems to be the appropriation of \$60,000 for work on the third floor of the James Morrow Library, President Smith concluded.

Station To Have Foreign Shows

By BETTE JO BURNETT
Staff Reporter

WMUL will be going international this fall, according to station manager Roy Collins. The station will carry programs from five foreign countries; including Vistas of Israel, dealing with the cultural and economic aspects of the country, this includes everything from folk music to the drilling of oil wells.

Canada sends a program called Foothill Fables, stories which depict the lives of the Canadian people.

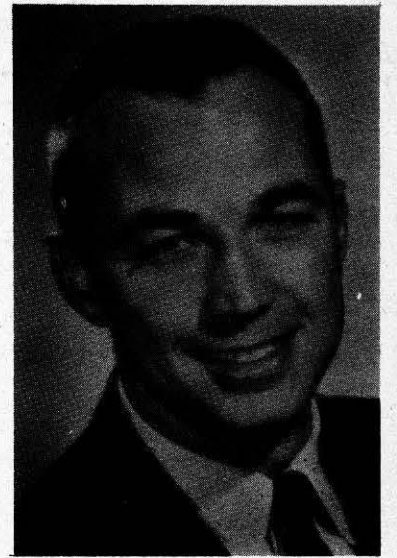
France has sent Music of French composers and artists, also Bonjour Mesdames, which deals with women's fashions and household hints.

Belgium sends Music of the Masters by Belgium composers and artists.

Germany has sent taped news commentary of German and world news happenings. They also sent music programs which include everything from Bach to the Twist.

The exchange was set up by Collins when he wrote to the foreign embassies in Washington. He has received answers from at least thirty countries.

With the information received from the various brochures, pamphlets, and books, the station will broadcast educational shows this fall about the various countries.



DEAN S. A. SHAW

... Takes Over Wednesday

New Dean Of Men Will Assume Duties

Marshall University's new Dean of Men, Stanley A. Shaw, will assume his official duties Wednesday, according to Charles E. Kautz, acting dean of men, freshman football coach and instructor in physical education.

Kautz said that Shaw, "naturally will have his own ideas on the fulfilling of his job, and will begin acting on them from the start."

"I haven't changed any of the office's policies during the time I have served as acting dean this summer," Kautz said. "Of course," he went on, "there has been no disciplinary problems this summer, since most of the students are older, plus the fact that the fraternities are not presently active."

Graduates' Earnings-- \$2,464,000

By ERNIE CORMANY
Staff Reporter

How much do you think you will earn when you graduate from college? This is one of the questions long pondered upon by all college students.

Two million, four hundred and sixty-four thousand dollars were earned by Marshall University graduates for their first year salaries last year (1960-61). This amount is based on the 616 full-time placements by Bob Alexander, director of placement. A fair average first year's salary can be started at \$4,000. Sixty per cent of this money is being earned in West Virginia, Mr. Alexander said.

Part-time employment brought in \$230,000 which was distributed among 813 students. This money earned by the part-time students was used to further their education and was put back in the economy from which it came in this area, he reported.

Last year's minimum salary was \$3,500 for employment as a teacher and the maximum salary was \$9,000 for an alumnus who was placed as head of a department in an out of state high school, Alexander said. The highest beginning salary for a 1961 graduate was \$7,250 in the field of management training.

Aside from all the placement service provided by the Placement Office they also work from the guidance angle in helping students decide on the type of employment they would best be suited for. They also provide service for Marshall graduates who have just returned from the service.

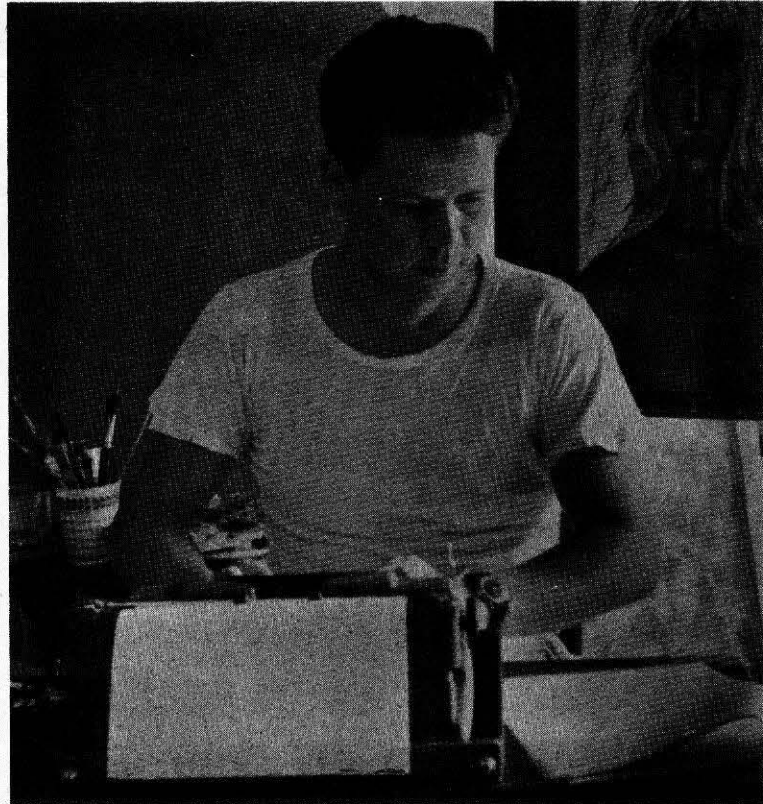
This year's (1961-1962) annual report will again reflect a substantial increase in the number of job seekers and job placements. The number of vacancies reported continue to rise. More and more recruiters are visiting and are seeking permission to visit the campus, Alexander reported.

The number of credential requests have more than tripled. Volumes of correspondence and credentials are held up from time to time while attention must be given immediately to employment requests, according to the Placement Office.

"My objective is for Marshall University to continue to increase this amount in dollars and in placements. I believe that an educational institution's success can be measured somewhat by the success of her graduates. When the graduate's prestige is enhanced by excellent job opportunities and job performance, so is the school's prestige enhanced. For this reason, I want to see our placement operation grow," Mr. Alexander said.

Huntington Student Pageant Runner-up

Judy Turner, Huntington senior, was chosen second runner-up in the Miss West Virginia Pageant, preliminary to the Miss America contest which will be held in Atlantic City, N. J. in September. Twenty contestants participated in the three-day contest in Charleston and were judged in bathing suits, evening gowns, on talent, and impromptu questions. Judy is a Spanish major in Teachers College.



Oh, Muse---Oh, Muse?

BILL PLUMLEY, Hamlin senior, finds just plain work the best way to get the Muse on his side. For relaxation he paints expressionistic type works. After getting his Master's degree here, he hopes to be able to go back to Europe. Plumley writes human interest stories, fiction and play reviews. He has had 16 articles and short stories published.

Dr. Arthur Carpenter Honored By His Alma Mater, Penn State

By JOE HUGHES
Staff Reporter

Dr. Arthur S. Carpenter, professor of art, has been honored for his art activities in several different ways this summer.

In addition to his having a painting on display as part of an exhibit on a traveling river showboat now touring the Ohio River area, Dr. Carpenter has several paintings available at the Huntington Galleries rental gallery.

Now Dr. Carpenter has recently received two other notable requests for his works.

The Art Education Department of Pennsylvania State University has requested Dr. Carpenter to provide a work of art for the new Education Building of the department now under construction.

Dr. Carpenter's work, as well as the building itself, will be dedicated to the memory of the late Viktor Lowenfeld.

Lowenfeld was widely recognized for his research in the psychology of creativity and as the author of "Creative and Mental Growth".

Dr. Carpenter did his graduate work at Pennsylvania State University where he received his M.A. and his Ph. D. in Art Education.

George Keester, chairman of the Department of Art at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buck-

hannon, has invited Dr. Carpenter to hold a "one-man show" of prints and drawings on the Wesleyan campus sometime this winter, possibly in December.

Keester said the invitation stemmed from Dr. Carpenter's participation in a nationwide exhibit of religious drawings and prints in which his works were selected from those of some 350 artists from various parts of the United States and Canada.

SCAT Test To Be Given In August

The School and College Ability Test will be given Aug. 4 to high school juniors who did not take the test when given previously in the high schools this past term or to those juniors who did take it but did not make a score of 282 or above, according to Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar and director of admissions. Time and place will be announced later.

In May, 124 students in West Virginia took the test, given at that time for the same reason as the August test—retake or make-up. The August test should be better attended, Bledsoe said.

The SCAT test, as it is called, will be replaced next year by the American College Test, which is being given this year also, he said.

Student Writer, Painter To Continue His Career

By DONNA TERRY SKEENS
Teachers College Journalist

Bill Plumley, Hamlin senior and English major has a good start on his writing and painting career. Plumley writes human interest stories, fiction and play reviews.

Approximately 16 articles and short stories have been published, according to Bill. These writings were published in the government magazine "News and Views" and the newspaper "Ramjet", he said. He reported that the titles of his stories in the "News and Views" include "Hodge, A Real Hub," "Life in the Woods" and "An Orphanage".

His articles in the "Ramjet" include a discussion on modern art and a narrative essay entitled "Experiences in the Field."

Mr. Plumley commented that his greatest reward was a letter of commendation from a U.S. Army Colonel in 1960 concerning his articles in the "News and Views."

Another honor gained by Bill was a second place winner in a short story contest in Germany in 1959. The story was entitled "Haven of Guilt."

Plumley has written for the Marshall literary publication "Et Cetera." In 1961 Et Cetera published his short story "Venus, Undress." Bill is also a charter member of the Literary Club.

Bill explained that his writing career began at the age of 14 when he wrote his autobiography while suffering with a broken leg. He reported that most of his publications were during 1958-1960.

Painting is one of his most important hobbies, Bill reported. Lately, he commented, he has spent more time painting than writing. Bill said he is mainly interested in Expressionism. Many of his works have been sold to individuals but usually he only lends them for a period, he said. At the moment he is working on a painting of a Chinese philosopher.

Plumley is attending Marshall on the Worthington Benedum Scholarship. After graduation in the spring of 1963, Plumley explained that he will return to Europe to continue his writing and painting career. He also plans to teach for the government.

The first term at Marshall Academy began in early September, 1838, and lasted until August 1, 1839, a term of eleven months.

Staff Members Use Steno Pool

By BRENDA KAY POLLOCK
Teachers College Journalist

The University Stenographic Pool, formed in September 1961, has now completed work for over one hundred staff members according to Paul Collins, Administrative Assistant and pool supervisor.

Mrs. J. Pierce, the only permanent member of the pool, holds an Associate Degree in Secretarial Science from Marshall. Mrs. Pierce said, "I like the atmosphere here at Marshall, and I enjoy my work very much."

The pool is allotted two student assistants. During this first year, these girls have come from the office practice course for on-the-job training. All pool members are qualified in general office procedures.

According to a daily record work done by the pool has included such things as typing, dictation, sorting, filing, and other procedures.

Work to be done by the pool must be approved by Mr. Collins or the Department Head. Types of work which will be done include: official University correspondence on departmental letterhead; requisitions and expense accounts; inventories; institutional, state and federal reports; requests for department and institution research grants; and committee reports.

"It can be interesting to work in this pool. Typing work in a foreign language that you don't understand, deciphering handwriting, and meeting various staff members make it so," says Mrs. Pierce.

The stenographic pool is permanently located in M107. It is open daily from 8-12 and 1-4:15. On Saturday it is open from 8-11:30 a.m.

The Parthenon

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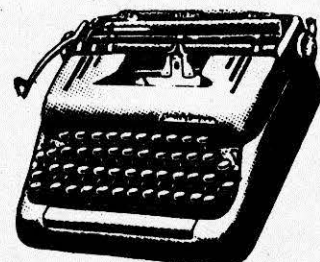
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Professor's Scope Built With Scraps

By JUDY MAHAFFEY
Teachers College Journalist

Stanley W. Ash, professor of science, recently completed constructing a six and one half inch reflector telescope. A student was heard asking Professor Ash if he had become a member of the Royal Astronomical Society or a member of the plumber's union because many of the materials he used could be found in a plumber's workshop.

Dr. R. L. Beck Presents Case For Philosophy

By RAY WARREN
Teachers College Journalist

Most everyone feels that he is something of a philosopher in his own right, and if we look upon philosophy as being any collection of attitudes toward life and its problems, we would certainly be correct.

However, merely having a philosophy does not necessarily make someone a philosopher. For this reason the study of philosophy and the history of philosophy, whether formal or informal, is essential to anyone who wishes to become something more than a cracker barrel sage.

It is because of the great liberalizing influence of the study of philosophy, and its great value as a supplementary study to other fields, such as English, science, psychology, etc., that Dr. R. Lloyd Beck, chairman of the Philosophy Department, wishes to encourage all students to gain at least a fundamental background of study in the various philosophies and their history.

Professor Beck is, in fact, the department's only teacher and consequently teaches all of its courses. The philosophy enrollment each semester is usually between 125 and 150 students, Professor Beck said.

There are at present about six undergraduates majoring in philosophy at Marshall. Professor Beck estimates that about half of these are preparing for entrance into religious work of one kind or another, while those remaining will probably continue on to do work in philosophy on the graduate level.

When asked which of the 20th Century philosophers he felt to have the greatest merit, as to importance of their work, Professor Beck said that for those who might wish to investigate modern philosophy, the writing of Bertrand Russell, John Dewey, Alfred Whitehead and George Santayana would probably be most rewarding. He added that he thought the writings of Santayana to be of particular interest, because of the personalized and poetic nature of his style.

Trips Planned For Institute Teachers

Dr. Donald C. Martin, director of the Institute for High School Science and Math Teachers, announced the following field trips for the Institute:

July 25—United States Corps of Engineers in Huntington, to see the recently installed computers operation.

Aug. 1—Armco Steel Corporation and the Greenup Dam.

Aug. 8—WSAZ-TV transmitter at Barker's Ridge.

Having been interested in telescopes from the time he was a young boy, Professor Ash began work last summer constructing his telescope and continued working on it in his spare time until he recently completed it.

A similar telescope would have cost as much as \$200, Professor Ash explained. However, cost was at a minimum because most of the materials used were either items that could be found around the house or purchased for less than a dollar.

Some of the peculiar materials Professor Ash used to construct the telescope were the roll from toilet tissue, auto parts, a kitchen drain, water pipe, parts of an erector set, and part of a dumb-bell.

For the base of the scope he used bed rails and scrap pipe. A coffee can lid with numbers inscribed on the rim made a declination circle which is used as a dial to locate stars. The equatorial mount is made of water pipe fittings. The most expensive part was a piece of metal from a tin shop for the tube body which cost \$7.25, Professor Ash said.

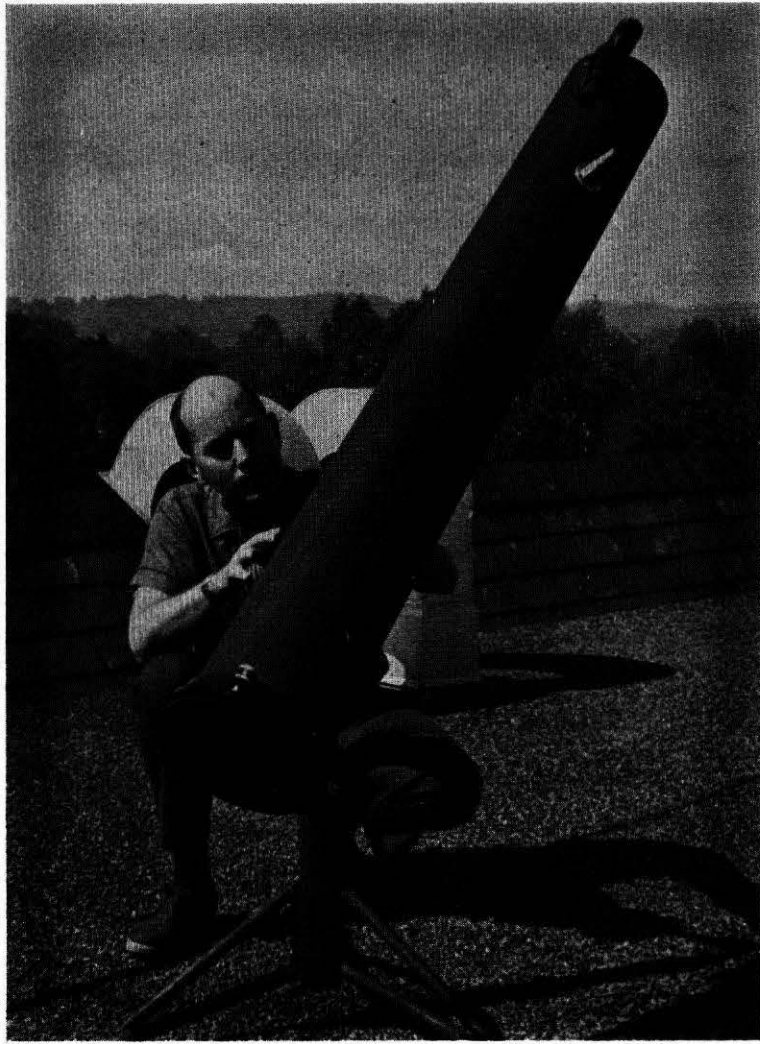
The only part not improvised from scrap materials was the six and one half inch mirror. This was loaned by a former science student. Had he bought a similar mirror it would have cost about \$90.00, Professor Ash added.

Professor Ash said one is able to see objects to the tenth magnitude. Magnitude is a measurement of brightness on a relative basis with the brightest star being of the least magnitude and stars of lesser brightness having increasing magnitudes. This means with this scope one can see stars 1/25,000 as bright as Sirius, the brightest star, Professor Ash said.

MOVIE IS SLATED

A free movie, "Somebody Up There Likes Me," starring Paul Newman and Pier Angeli, will be shown on the lawn in front of the Student Union next Tuesday. The movie will start after sundown.

Mixes will be held in the Union Wednesday nights until 9:45 and Fridays until midnight.



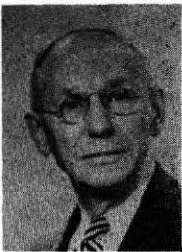
'If It Clears Up Tonight . . .'

STANLEY W. ASH, professor of science, keeps hoping for a nice clear night so he may try out his recently completed reflector telescope. Considering the materials used to build it, one might wonder what plumber helped him. A similar telescope would have cost as much as \$200. Cost was small for Professor Ash.

Former History Professor Wills Marshall His Personal Library

By DOLLY THOMPSON
Teachers College Journalist

The James E. Morrow Library is receiving the personal library of the late Dr. A. Conn Klinger, former professor of history at Marshall. According to Harold W. Apel, head librarian, the books are being moved from the family home in Huntington to the Marshall campus.



Klinger and make additions from it to the library.

Professor Klinger, a native of Eaton, Ohio, received his M.A. and his Ph. D. degrees from the

University of Wisconsin. He came to Marshall in 1930 as associate professor of history and was promoted to professor of history in 1931.

He retired in 1950 and moved to California where he resided until his recent death.

While at Marshall he was active in committee work concerning the library. He also taught Army Aviation students at Marshall during World War II.

Mr. Apel said that the books are not ready for circulation at this time. During the 1962-63 school year the library staff and others will evaluate the collection

Grad Study Program Is In 4th Year

By RUTH SUTHERLAND
News Editor

The Program for the Encouragement of Graduate Study will be continued in the fall term, according to Prof. A. Mervin Tyson, chairman of the English Department.

A meeting will be held early in October to reorganize the interviews for students now enrolled in the program and those who will be added to the program this year, Dr. Tyson said.

Preceding the meeting, faculty members will be asked to recommend students for participation, he continued.

Requirements are that the students must have had a high standing in high school preparation and be recommended by individual faculty members.

A student may be accepted by one or a combination of those factors, Dr. Tyson explained.

At this time there are approximately 150 students who are expected to continue their participation in the program, in addition to new students who will be added in the fall, he said.

"Students are eligible starting with the second semester of the freshman year", Dr. Tyson said.

The purpose of the program is to inform and advise students regarding undergraduate preparation for graduate study, opportunities available in their chosen fields in the various graduate schools, as well as types of financial aids in the form of fellowships, scholarships, and grants, he said.

Counselors are members of the student's major department.

The program consists of a series of personal interviews for each participant, including one interview each semester throughout the student's college career.

This program includes students from all three undergraduate colleges, he added.

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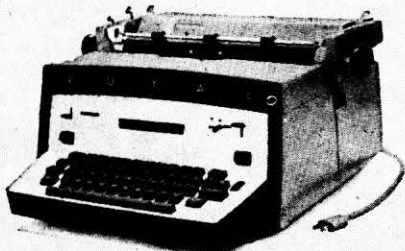
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Hours Set For Sport Facilities

By GARY KEARNS
Sports Editor

The Men's Physical Education Building will be available for various sports activities for both men and women students enrolled in summer school.

The main gymnasium of the building will be open at all times except when it is occupied by a class, and will generally be free to use any time during the afternoons, Monday through Friday.

Basketball, handball and weightlifting are some of the indoor sports which summer school students may participate in. Equipment for these activities may be checked out at the intramural office.

Students co-recreational swimming will be held in the Men's Physical Education Building from 2 to 4 p.m. daily, except Tuesdays, when it will be from 7 to 9 p.m. The evening swimming period has been changed to Tuesday nights in order to keep the program from conflicting with the Wednesday night mixes, according to Frederick A. Fitch, professor of physical education and pool director.

Faculty swimming periods will be from 4 to 5 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, and from 7 to 9 on Tuesday evenings.

The pool is located near the southeast corner of the Men's Physical Education Building across the hall from the athletic office and may be found easily by entering the building from the door in that corner and going up stairs to the main floor.

The intramural program this summer will be under the direction of Otto "Swede" Gullickson, professor of physical education.

Secretary Gets Another Award

Mrs. Dorothy W. Pinson, secretary in the ROTC Department, has received an award from the U.S. Army for "Outstanding Rating and Sustained Performance" in her job.

This is the fifth consecutive year that Mrs. Pinson has received the award, which consists of a certificate and \$100 in cash.

Mrs. Pinson said that all federal employees are rated annually according to whether their work during the preceding year has been either satisfactory or unsatisfactory. "We are judged on just how well we have performed our jobs," Mrs. Pinson said.

Mrs. Pinson has been with the ROTC Department since the ROTC program was begun at Marshall, in 1951.

Psychology Clinic Has New Director

The Psychology Department has announced a new clinic director, Dr. Elizabeth B. Wolfe, associate professor of psychology, who will be replacing Dr. Alex Darbes, professor of psychology.

Dr. Wolfe has been at Marshall since September 1960. She has done previous clinical psychology work with the Veterans Administration in Cleveland, Ohio, and Western Reserve University. She received a Ph.D. degree from Western Reserve.



Frosh Grid Slate Announced; 25 Players Presently Listed

The Freshman football team will play four games this season. Charles Snyder, head football coach said, "A wait and see attitude is best with a freshman team, I am hopeful of success."

Their schedule includes: Oct. 7—Marietta College—Home; Oct. 12—Ohio—Away; Oct. 18—Xavier—Away, and Nov. 1—Cincinnati University—Home.

Freshman players include:

NAME	ADDRESS
Andy Adrian	Brilliant, Ohio
Bernice Covert	Charleston, W. Va.
Willard Casey	Apple Grove, W. Va.
Joe Crabtree	Follansbee, W. Va.
Lee Combs	Rutland, Ohio
George Cyrus	Buffalo, W. Va.
Roger DeHart	Matewan, W. Va.
Paul Dunca	West Hamlin, W. Va.
Eugene Gatrell	Sistersville, W. Va.
Ray Henderson	Logan, W. Va.
Gene Kiser	Meador, W. Va.
George Kosanovich	Weirton, W. Va.
Robert Little	Richwood, W. Va.
Gary Marvin	Wheeling, W. Va.
Ronald McClung	Quinwood, W. Va.
Bane McCracken	Milton, W. Va.
Howard Miller	Pt. Pleasant, W. Va.
Pat Meczek	Benwood, W. Va.
Clyde Owens	Idamay, W. Va.
John Prince	Pt. Pleasant, W. Va.
Thomas Riehl	West Portsmouth, Ohio
William Sterts	Urbana, Ohio
Don Stephens	Culboden, W. Va.
Walter Wheatley, Jr.	Barnesville, Ohio
Pat Woody	Williamson, W. Va.

Green Accepts Position

By FREDERICK C. WILBURN
Staff Reporter

Dr. N. Bayard Green, chairman of the Zoology Department, accepted a summer teaching post in Gibraltar. While on Gibraltar, an Island in Put-in-Bay in Lake Erie, Professor Green will teach a field course in herpetology at the Ohio State University Biological Field station there.

This is Professor Green's second summer assignment at Gibraltar as professor of herpetology, the study of reptiles. Dr. Green also taught there in the summer of 1960.

Professor Green, whose interest in reptiles extends back to his undergraduate days, said that his was the first Ph. D. ever awarded by Ohio State University in herpetology.

While at Marshall Professor Green once received nationwide publicity for an article of his on the "Love Life of the Tree Toad".

At Gibraltar Dr. and Mrs. Green will be quartered at the Trustees Cottage.

DR. SMITH ELECTED
President Stewart H. Smith was elected to the Board of College Education and Church Vocations last week in Detroit, Mich., where he attended the Constituting Convention of the Lutheran Church in America.

NEW UNION HOURS
Beginning July 30, the Student Union will close at 4 p.m. daily, according to Don Morris, manager of the union.

No Freshman Basketball Coach Selected For Next Year--Rivlin

By RALPH MAY
Assistant Sports Editor

"So far no definite appointment has been made for freshman basketball coach next year," according to Jule Rivlin, head basketball coach. "The job is still vacant."

William "Sonny" Allen, former freshman basketball coach, resigned to become head basketball coach at the Marshall Laboratory School.

"Our prospects for next year look good," Rivlin said. "As of now we have three definite scholarships: Damon Cooke, six foot forward from Huntington High, James Harper, 6 foot 5 inch center from Fairland High School, and Bruce Bowman, 6 foot 4 inch forward from Bluefield High School."

"Harper is our best prospect," Coach Rivlin said. He was among the leading scorers at Fairland. Coach Rivlin has attended two coaching clinics this summer. He attended the Fifth Annual Spalding Coaches Clinic from June 25 to 29. He spoke about the fast break before 1200 coaches, the largest ever to attend the Clinic, according to Coach Rivlin.

Rivlin attended a basketball school at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., from July 2 through the 7th. He was among the featured speakers and discussed the "fast break."

G. Miller Band Set For Dance

By EDIE ALEXANDER
Society Editor

The Homecoming Commission has booked the Glenn Miller orchestra, starring Ray McKinley, for the 1962 Homecoming Dance, Oct. 27, at Memorial Field House, according to Tom Dunfee, student homecoming coordinator and John Sayre, alumni coordinator.

The commission is following the tradition of having a nationally-known band with their engagement of the Miller orchestra for the "West Virginia Centennial" Homecoming dance.

This 16-piece band with vocalist was authorized by the estate of the late Glenn Miller to use the Miller name, playing the famous Miller arrangements and adapting present-day tunes to the Miller styling. The orchestra presents the famous Miller sound with current songs as well as standards.

Under McKinley's direction, the orchestra had a national weekly television show last summer, and has been popular during the past several years as a feature at many college and university dances throughout the country. They will travel from an engagement at the University of Georgia to Marshall, October 26.

WRIST WATCH FOUND

A lady's Bulova wrist watch was found outside Wiggins Drive Inn on the corner of 16th Street recently by Mrs. Betty McConikay.

The owner of the watch may contact Mrs. McConikay at, P. O. Box 173, East Bank, W. Va.

Press Day Set For August 31

Press Day for the football team will probably be held on campus Friday, Aug. 31, according to Ray Cumberledge, assistant athletic director.

"We have made no definite plans," Cumberledge said. "Even the date is tentative."

Football practice is scheduled to begin the day following Press Day, Saturday, Sept. 1.

Press Day is set aside each year for the benefit of acquainting the sports staffs of area newspapers, radio and television stations with the University football team.

The sports reporters also query the coaching staff on Press Day, inquiring as to what things are expected and hoped for in the grid squad.

The football team also has its official photographs taken on Press Day.

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