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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 60

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1961

No. 66

Students Give Their Own Opinion On The Tractors For Castro Situation



A Tractor With Extras

THIS MAY NOT be the type of tractor Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro wants in exchange for 1,200 prisoners but you must agree some of the extra equipment would be nice. Castro had been given until noon tomorrow to make up his mind if he wants to go through with his proposal.

University Opinion Is Similar To That Of The Nation; Split

By **LARRY BROWNING**
Staff Reporter

Students on the University campus this summer are split on the decision of whether or not to send tractors to Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro in exchange for counter-revolutionary prisoners.

Homer Christian, Huntington senior thinks we should send the tractors so we could get the prisoners back, train them, and do a better job during the next invasion.

"Since the prisoners were brave enough to go back into Cuba and fight, they should be given the chance to have freedom again." This is the comment of Carol Schill, Huntington sophomore.

The idea of Kittie Umstead, Huntington sophomore is that we should send the tractors because we would gain more propaganda wise since Castro is showing his lack of values in comparing human life with machines.

Bernie Stone, Huntington senior believes that tractors would strengthen our relationship with the Latin American countries that are "on the fence" and are now undecided in choosing whom to follow.

"We should not send the tractors because it would make us look small in the eyes of other countries," says Jim Keatley, Matewan senior.

"I am against sending tractors because Castro is so ruthless that he probably would get the tractors then try to keep the prisoners," remarked Sue Ann Hughes, Portsmouth, Ohio, sophomore.

Tom Lamb, Glen Rogers senior comments: "Castro thinks he has the United States over a barrel and for that reason alone we should not send the tractors."

"It is not a project for the general public, but is a problem that should be placed before the federal government for their decision," adds Sherry O'Shea, Huntington junior.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

The James E. Morrow Library was erected in 1930. It houses the library and the department of journalism. The department of journalism is located in the basement and consists of offices, news room, classroom, advertising laboratory and an AP wire.

English Resentment Causes Given

By **ALICE LYCANS**
Staff Reporter

Why do many high school students resent the study of grammar? As a teacher of high school English, I have been asking this question on the Marshall campus. Answers range from the community attitude to the poor approach of the teacher.

Professor A. Mervin Tyson, chairman of the English Department, says, "I believe that the study of English grammar has not been made meaningful enough to arouse the student's interest. He thinks that the incentive to learn good grammar can be provided through the use of devices such as competitive games." He believes that the teacher should use more inspiration and less per-

spiration in teaching."

Bessie Ellen Jones, Wayne freshman, says that when she enrolled in college she had to take "bonehead" English and was delighted when she made a C grade. "I know what it is to have a poor background in English. That was my trouble, and I believe that is what is wrong with high school students today," Miss Jones explained.

Miss Jones expresses the same feeling as Ann Ferrel, Logan senior, who also believes that because of students' poor background the high school English course presents such pressure that students take a rebellious attitude toward the study of it.

Doris Taylor, Fayette junior, says that the English courses do not provide as much excitement, especially for boys, as do other school subjects.

Kenneth Pyles, Wayne sophomore who has never taught English, says that, from his experience as a student, the monotonous way that teachers repeat themselves in teaching grammar causes the subject to be boring. He said, "I think that English teachers should find a new approach to the teaching of grammar, so that it will interest students."

Walton Ford, Huntington senior, agrees with Kenneth Pyles that the study of grammar has not been made attractive.

Mrs. William Canterbury, Wayne graduate, says that those students who resent the study of

grammar do not see the need, as grammar has not been integrated with other school subjects.

Barbara Sammons, Logan senior, says that many students resent the study of grammar because much of it is memory work and that the repetition of it for six consecutive years causes it to become lifeless and boring.

Armilda Boothe, Wayne graduate, theorizes that the main reason is procrastination. They have six years, so they feel that they can put off the seriousness of the study until another year.

Mildred Childers, Logan senior and mother of a high school freshman, thinks that the gap is too great between grade school and high school grammar, therefore the introduction of grammar as a subject in high school produces a feeling of inferiority within the students.

Beatrice Hazard, Mullens graduate, says she believes that a high percentage of students resent the study of grammar because it is being taught in isolation, because of poor usage in the home, and because of repetition from fourth grade up.

Donna Lycan, Wayne graduate, agrees that the problem exists and, as many others agreed, the percentage runs much higher among boys. She says that there is not enough creative writing being taught.

Betty Bency, Logan graduate, says that the problem is greater among boys because boys do not see the value of learning gram-

mar and that more functional grammar needs to be taught.

Allen Brown, associate professor of English at Marshall, says that the poor English standards of the home and the community have much influence on the students' attitude toward the learning of correct English.

Walt Stowers, Ceredo graduate, thinks that because poor English is not corrected in other school subjects, students do not see the need to study English grammar. As most of the people interviewed agreed, Walt also says that the percentage of poor interest ranks higher among boys.

Many persons tell me that everyone should be interested in good grammar, not just the English teachers.

My 15-year-old son, Ernie Lee Lycans, recently became interested in correct spelling. I asked him why. He said, "Why, Mother, my history teacher takes points off my grades when I misspell words in my papers."

PRESIDENT OFF CAMPUS

University President Stewart H. Smith, and Paul Collins, administrative assistant and director of adult education are off campus this week seeking men to fill two administrative positions.

The positions that are open are dean of men which will become vacant when Harold Willey assumes a teaching post here. The other is a newly created vice president post.



DIANA ABRUZZINO
... Receives Scholarship

Abruzzino To Study Speech At Kansas

Diana Abruzzino, Huntington senior, has been awarded a research assistantship in speech and theatre at the University of Kansas.

Miss Abruzzino will graduate from Marshall in August with an A.B. degree in speech and will leave for Kansas in early September.

Miss Abruzzino is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, drama honorary, and participated in five major plays presented by the University Theatre.

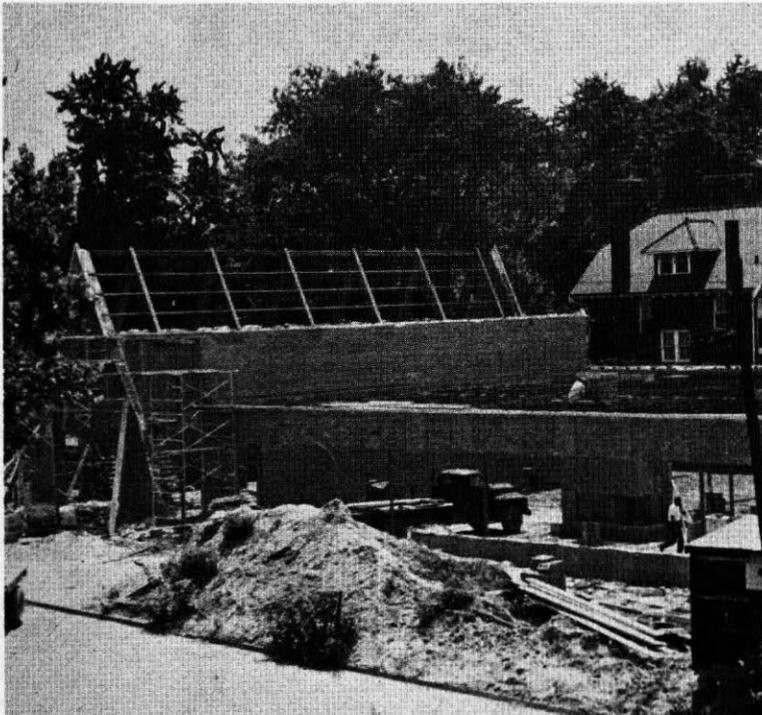
She attended Fairmont State College for two years before coming to Marshall.

Charleston Is Site Of Extension Course

Paul H. Collins, administrative assistant and director of adult education, announced that 24 students are attending the summer extension class in Charleston.

The course is for graduate and undergraduate extension credit for teachers of kindergarten and primary grades and is being taught by Mrs. Julia O'Connor, director of the First Presbyterian day school.

According to Collins, Eric V. Core, associate professor of education, is conducting a creative teaching class in Point Pleasant.



Student Chapel Furnishing Quickly Becoming Realism

By ED BENNETT
Feature Writer

The Campus Christian Center, a building constructed with contributions from state and local groups and individuals, will also be furnished through state and community efforts.

Since the completion of its structure last December, the center has received equipment and pledges for further furnishings from church groups in the city and state, from business and industry and individual donors.

The material donations will go to complete the chapel area that accommodates 225 persons. The business portion contains offices for 11 denominations in addition

to conference and class rooms and a library.

The chapel organ was donated in memory of the late Mrs. Sue Backwith Beal, wife of the Rev. Lander Beal, religious student counselor, by her family. A rustic wooden cross over the chapel entrance was constructed by Arthur Carpenter, professor of art.

Pews to replace temporary chairs now in use have been ordered by the family of Huntington Mayor David L. Francis.

The Marshall faculty wives have donated the large desk now placed in the Rev. Beals office. As soon as the conference room has been furnished this desk will be placed in there.

The Board of Directors for the Chapel have purchased carpets and office equipment for the secretaries, and both of these have been installed and are in use.

A local citizen, Mrs. Clark Danner, paid for the landscaping surrounding the entire chapel area. Many people from the tri-state area have donated from 5 to 50 dollars for the furnishings of the center. Joe Hughes, Moundsville sophomore, did a painting that will be placed in Rev. Beals office.

The United Fuel Gas Co. here has loaned a large stove and re-

frigerator for the center to use. They were used for two occasions this year. The first was for a Testimonial dinner for President Stewart H. Smith. The proceeds from this dinner were sufficient to buy equipment for the Chapel library.

Also two other money making events were held. One was a pancake feed and the proceeds from it are going to furnish the entire lounge area.

Three church denominations have purchased equipment for their church groups offices. These are the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian. Three bells will be placed on the bell tower as soon as the Point Pleasant Boat Company can locate them. These bells will be electric.

One of the biggest highlights for the center this last school year was a conference on the ministry. Eight schools took part in this event and it was ruled very successful by Rev. Beal. The main topic of this conference was the ministry itself.

Since the chapel was built for everyone's use, take opportunity, if it arises, and use the center. The center is open at almost all times and everyone is welcome to come in to view or use it.



Then And Now

THE ABOVE PICTURES SHOW the Campus Christian Center in the early stages of construction and again after its completion. The building is located on the corner of 5th Avenue and 17th Street and is open all hours of the day to anyone of any faith.

Different Methods Cited

Campus Umbrella Etiquette Viewed

By IRIS ROBINETTE
Staff Reporter

What do you think is good etiquette with a wet umbrella? The question is not as trivial as it may seem. Some teachers say that a classroom with 35 seats to be occupied by 35 students with wet umbrellas becomes a problem, says Lou Braswell, Ashland junior.

Don Chapman, Milton graduate student, uses his umbrella as a

walking stick.

Ernest Husson, Charleston graduate student, carries an umbrella "like a gun" resting on his shoulder.

Carrying the instrument point down and ahead of him, Jim Harless, Logan graduate student, finds crowded halls no problem at all.

Four-foot eleven-inch Jane McIntire, Rainelle senior, gets wet when a fellow carries an umbrel-

la for her and endangers the shoulders and eyes of others when she carries her own.

Mary Castelli, Logan senior, gets water in her face from the umbrella carrier preceding her up steps.

The elevator system of raising the implement while passing another student works for Bill Calderwood, Charleston junior while Mildred Huffman, Hamlin graduate student, prefers the tilt system.

Judy Pullen, Barboursville senior, has an answer to all umbrella problems—don't carry one. It seems that each time she carries one it gets lost.

Recent Pancake Feed Nets Chapel \$1,800

By JOHNNY HINES
Editor-in-Chief

Syrup, sausage, coffee and plenty of hot pancakes recently netted the Campus Christian Center over \$1,800, according to Rev. Lander Beal, campus pastor.

The money raised will be used to buy tables, chairs and lamps

for the now vacant lounge area. The area will consist of five separate conference sections which students and faculty are welcome to use at any time, said Rev. Beal.

Over 900 people were served, and according to John Beckwith, a local merchant, the following supplies was used:

375 pounds of sausage; 250 pounds of bacon; 50 pounds of coffee; over 200 tea bags; 60 dozen eggs; 8 gallons of cooking oil; 250 pounds of pancake mix; 10 gallons of pancake syrup; over 100 gallons of milk; and 600 one-half pints of milk were served.

Beckwith added that local suppliers donated the food and distributors donated their services in mixing the food at the center.

At a testimonial dinner held earlier in the year for University President, Stewart H. Smith, \$2,400 was raised to furnish the Center's library to be named in his honor.

Furnishing in this area will include, reading tables, lamps, shelves, two circular tables, chairs, and a rack for paper pocket novels.

Rev. Beal said that the board of directors of the Campus Christian Fellowship have approved for hire, Ronald Keaton as associate campus pastor and the director of Baptist student work. He will assume his duties August 1, under an internship program.

Keaton is a 1959 graduate of Marshall University. He has taught for one and a half years in public schools prior to entering the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

The local Presbyterian churches are seeking a person to work at the Center on full time basis, and hope to have him here by the start of the school year.

The Methodists say they will probably have a full-time pastor on campus by the 1962-63 academic year.

Club President Sets Precedent

A precedent will be set tomorrow when Mary Rush Rogers, Huntington junior, president of the German Club marries George Knox, former German Club president. The wedding will take place in the sanctuary of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church here.

It is the first time in the history of the club that a present chief executive marries a former one.

MARSHALL BECOMES A COLLEGE

Based on preparatory work done by the officials of Marshall Academy, the General Assembly of Virginia passed an act on March 4, 1858, which amended the act of 1833 which had incorporated Marshall as an Academy. The new act changed Marshall to a college.

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Swimming Pool Boasts Modern Control Board

By JIM DUFFIELD
Feature Writer

The swimming pool in the Health & Physical Education building has the most modern control system of any pool in the area, according to Bud Williamson, building engineer.

The control systems heart is a large panel located in the engineering department office in the basement of the building. The panel is operated by electricity and air. It is made up of a maze of switches and lights. The panel controls the temperature, the filtering system and the fans in the entire building and the pool.

If something goes wrong with one of the eight filters in the pool a light comes on over the number of the filter which makes it possible to find it easily.

The pool also has a vacuum cleaner that would put any housewife to wonder and amazement. The cleaner consists of a large pump that operates on electric and a long hose that reaches down into the pool and sucks up the dirt and water. The water is then pumped back into the pool after the dirt is removed by the cleaner.

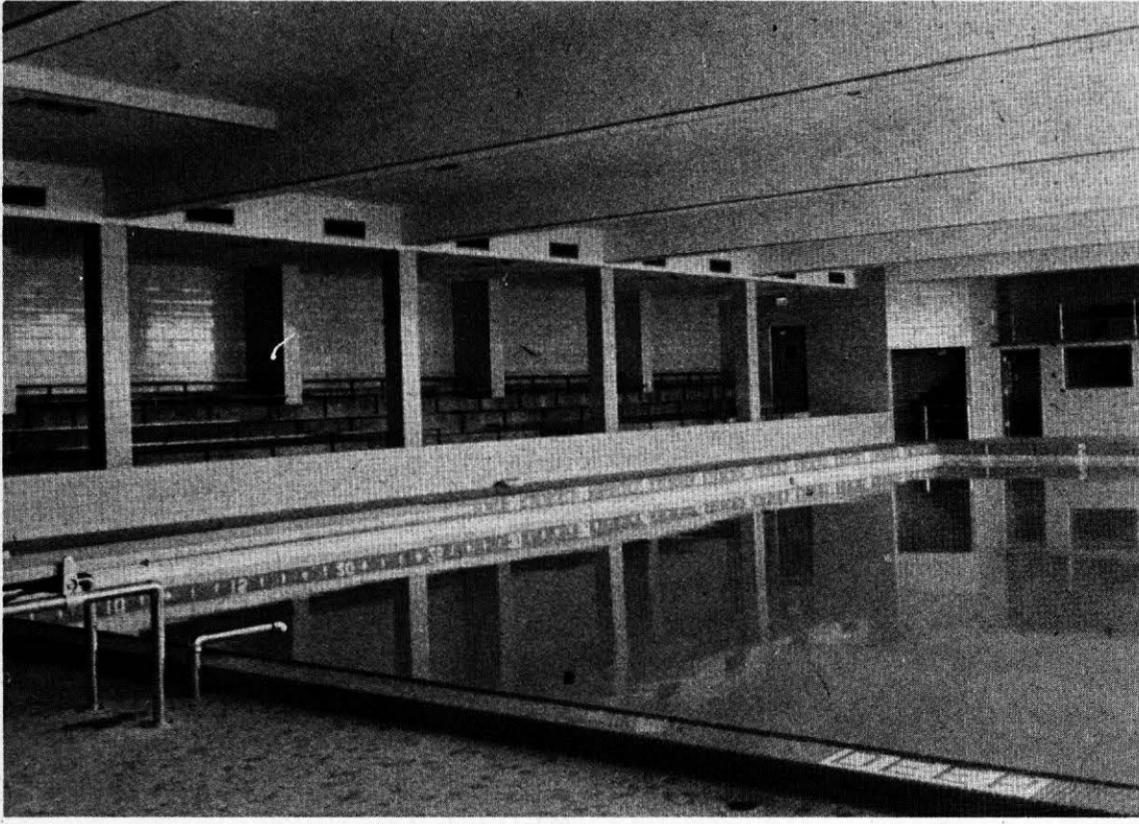
Williamson said, "before the water is filtered it looks like about 500 frogs had been playing in it. This is the water we

drink or just plain tap water that I'm talking about."

The pool is equipped with underwater diving equipment that consists of a 10 pound air pump and a mask that allows the diver to breathe. A course in underwater diving is planned for next year.

The filtering system filters about 350 gallons of water a minute. It is made up of 8 drains in the pool and a polystyrene cylinder that is filled with a special filtering "earth" that cleans the water and makes the pool as clear as glass.

Next year the university will have a swimming team and they will make use of the facilities in the building. The pool has all the features of an excellent competition pool. It has three loudspeakers for the judges to use in conducting the meet and it also has a plastic diving board that has an amazing amount of spring in it. The board will not soak up water like a wooden one.



All Right! Everybody Out Of The Pool

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S NEW POOL is an official sized pool. Located in the Men's Health and Physical Education Building, the pool is open for student use on week day afternoons and a full program of swimming has been planned for the summer.

Contains 10 Rooms

Clinic Facilities Expanded

By ROGER HUTCHISON
Sports Editor

A 10 room clinic, including a laboratory, office and x-ray room, constitutes Marshall University's new Student Health Center. On August 15, a full time physician, Dr. T. Craig McKee, will take his post in the clinic.

Dr. Charles Hagan, the present clinic physician, pointed out that some changes in the Clinic may take place when the new doctor takes office. Dr. Hagan has been

serving the University on a part time basis and Mrs. Mary Summers, a registered nurse, is on duty the full day.

The clinic, which is located in the basement of the Men's Health and Physical Education Building, is equipped with a laboratory in which Dr. Hagan does blood tests and analyses.

The x-ray room of the new clinic is now equipped with the same machine that was used in the old clinic, but the new room

was built so that larger x-ray equipment can be installed. A shielded cubicle, to protect the operator, was built in the event that a larger x-ray machine is installed.

The two examining rooms are both fully equipped and one has several chairs to accommodate a group of doctors who are helping on the same examination. According to Doctor Hagan, during freshman examinations, resident doctors from Huntington come in to help with the student health examinations.

The examination room is equipped with several small cubicles for each doctor. Doctor Hagan stated that, with the freshman examinations, an assembly line is used. Each doctor who helps with the examinations has a different part of the exam.

Doctor Hagan stated that this speeds up the system and more freshmen can be examined in a day.

Every Marshall student that has gone to the clinic in the past six years has his name on file. The clinic keeps an active file for students that are now on campus. After they graduate they are put in the in-active file for two years in the event they come back to Marshall for graduate work. High school students in the lab school, faculty and staff members are eligible for use of the clinic.

New equipment in the clinic is mostly furnishings such as chairs for the waiting room and cabinets in the examining rooms. Also, there are facilities for overnight patients with two 3-bed wards in the clinic.



Ouch Doc! Your Hands Are Cold

DR. CHARLES HAGAN EXAMINES a Marshall student in the new health clinic. The Clinic has two fully equipped examination rooms and new furnishings have been installed in these rooms and the waiting room. A full time doctor will take office in the clinic in August.

Club Has 300 People ---But It Never Meets

A club whose members never meet and who has no club room and yet has approximately 300 members, this is the Marshall University Big Green Club. The primary function of this club is to provide scholarships for athletes.

Since it would be difficult for all members of the club to hold a meeting, the officers and board of directors usually take care of the business meetings. Since the club owns no club house they meet in a local restaurant or the University cafeteria.

The Big Green Club is made up of three smaller clubs including the "200" Club, the "Program Ad" club and the "Booster Club". The "200" club was started with the idea that all members would contribute \$200 or more each season. Thus the club attained its name. Since its beginning, however, the club has changed its ruling and people who contribute \$50 or more are eligible for membership.

Membership in the club entitles the person a listing in the football and basketball programs and a contribution of \$60 or more entitles the member to a complimentary season football ticket. If he contributes \$66 a year he will receive a complimentary season basketball ticket.

The Program Ad club is made up of business concerns that want advertising in the football and basketball programs. Their contributions to the club are tax de-

ductable. Members are given priority of good seats for basketball and football games.

The "Boosters Club" is made up of people who contribute less than \$50 per year and the members are entitled to listing in the programs and priority on seats for the athletic events. This club and the "Program Ad" club have first priority on the tickets after the "200" club members.

The Big Green Club gives 90 scholarships annually to the Marshall athletes and each scholarship costs approximately \$800. Sixty are given in football, 20 in basketball and two each in each of the five minor sports. Contributions from club members make up these scholarships as state law will not allow ticket money to be used.

The entire amount contributed by the members goes for scholarships and no salary is paid to the officers or members of the Board of Directors.

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Practical Application Is Key To Better Training

By DELORES MOORE
Staff Reporter

Methods of education with practical application is the key to better training. This project is now in the experimental stages at Marshall University.

According to Dr. Roy Woods, professor of education, the new co-op method of teaching is now being conducted in Mason County where an experimental lab class consisting of 22 students is now in progress. These students with the cooperation of the state department and Mason County will spend half the time working in the field and the other half attending classes.

Dr. Woods believes this method is a more practical training for student teachers and principals.

A child who has been taught science by observation takes longer time in the classroom but the end results tend to be more permanent, according to Barbara Vinson, Cleveland, Ohio, graduate.

"I am all for the introduction of foreign language, especially the conversational aspect. I think language introduced in the fifth and sixth grades will encourage more students in the secondary school to pursue the subject", Elaine Rawlings, Nitro foreign language teacher said.

"Teachers who motivate their student with some of our modern methods of teaching such as radio,

TV or recordings would have the interest of his class so high that the ever present problem of discipline would be greatly reduced", said Lola Zickafoose, Lookout graduate.

Lydia Varrassi, Logan graduate, believes the new method of using squares, cones, etc., makes arithmetic more meaningful, shows more interest, and greater benefits the students.

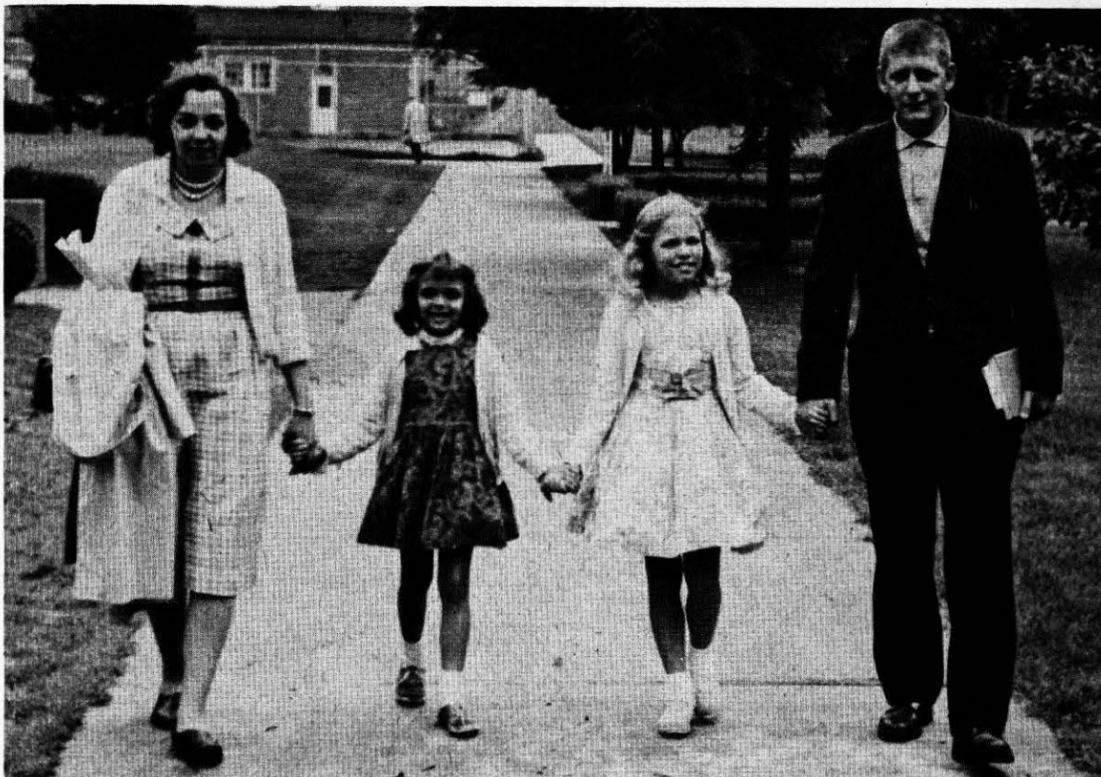
"The new edition of the arithmetic texts now in use begins the class on a lower level than their actual grade level. This is a good method to reveal to the teacher the capabilities of the members of her class," adds Peggy Reynolds, Logan junior.

"Marshall University is trying to provide concrete experience for the student teacher by using actual students in the training program," expressed Dr. Woodrow Morris, professor of education.

UNITED AFRICA NOT SEEN

R. K. Fosu, first secretary of the Ghana Embassy spoke before approximately 50 people in the Science Hall Auditorium Tuesday. His subject was the question of unity for the African nations.

Mr. Fosu, speaking for the Afro-Asian workshop, stated that whether Africa united would be desirable or not is yet to be seen.



Four Triplets On Campus

THE MERRILL TRIPLETT FAMILY, Georgia, Julie 6, Suzanne 7, and Merrill, are all enrolled at Marshall for summer courses. Mr. and Mrs. Triplett are taking graduate work in school administration, and their daughters are enrolled in the Laboratory School. Mr. Triplett is an elementary school principal in Decatur, Ohio, and his wife teaches English.

WINNING SEASONS

Marshall's 1925 football season ended with a record of four wins, four ties and one loss. The loss came in the Homecoming game against the University of Louisville. In 1926 Marshall won five lost four and tied one against Hampden-Sydney.

More To Come Monday

250 Frosh Register At First Session

STEVE SPOTTE
Campus Editor

Monday brought approximately 250 incoming freshmen for the first of four summer registration and counseling periods.

The students planning to attend Marshall in the fall, and who are enrolled in summer school, were among this first group. An additional 150 not taking summer courses were asked to come.

These students were chosen on

the basis of their early application dates. Letters have gone out from the Registrar's office to all students whose applications have been accepted along with the particular period in which they are to register.

The remaining three summer periods are June 26-27; July 6-7; and August 7-8. Students failing to register this summer must wait until Sept. 5.

James Moore, assistant regis-

trar, stated that no student will be granted a specific date to register for his own convenience because of a shortage in personnel. Also, students will not be allowed to substitute one registration time for another.

For the first registration time, the 250 were broken down into three categories, consisting of 60 women dormitory students; 50 men's dormitory students; and 140 commuting students, or those living within a 150 mile radius.

The program is the same as last year, except the American College Test (ACT) has replaced the English and math placement tests. Also, the American College Education test (ACE) will be re-instated into the entrance testing program. It is a scholastic aptitude test and will be used for counseling purposes. The language placement test will be held separately.

About 2000 applications are expected, and of these, approximately 1500 will be accepted. Of the 1500, 1300 are expected to actually enroll. This includes both freshmen and transfer students.

The main factor for the increase of freshmen over last year is improved housing facilities. A large proportion of this increased enrollment will be men students living on campus, and in commuting women students. The new men's dorm can house 244, and the University is prepared to take 300 more commuting students than last year. However, the figure for women dorm students is not likely to increase.

As of 1962, all state resident students must be in the top three-fourths of their class, or else qualify for admittance by an entrance exam. This is one of the reasons that more students will be turned down in the future, even though there may be facilities to accommodate them.

New York Tour Will Be Featured By Professor After Second Term

End of the second summer term will mark the beginning of vacation trips for many Marshall students, and present indications are that a large number will be taking their vacation pleasures on the 28th annual all-expense New York tour sponsored by Prof. and Mrs. W. Page Pitt.

"It's a short course in American history, international culture, geography, and community relations, combined with educational rates and a week of fun," the sponsor explains.

The tour members will leave Huntington August 20 for visits to Washington, D. C., Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia and Harper's Ferry. They will spend the first night in Washington, where they will have a sightseeing trip through the nation's capital, will spend three nights in New York City, and on night in Harper's Ferry on the return trip home.

While in New York City, the party will visit the United Nations, Radio City and Music Hall, take a yacht cruise that encircles the Island, and make sightseeing trips in glass-topped motor coaches through both upper and lower Manhattan. Included will

be stops at world famous St. Patrick's and St. John's Cathedrals, a trip by ferry to Bedloe Island to see the Statue of Liberty, and visits to metropolitan shopping centers.

Trips to Independence Hall in Philadelphia, and visits to the battlefields of Valley Forge and Gettysburg, as well as Harper's Ferry, are in the schedule.

Detailed pictorial itineraries of the tour are available from Mrs. Pitt at 151 Edison Drive, Huntington, or by phoning Jackson 2-9092.

The trip will combine six full days of travel and sightseeing at an all-expense educational cost of \$106.60, which includes even tipping. Registrations made before July 15 are entitled to a five percent discount.

The vacation is planned for Marshall students, their parents and friends, and is not a public excursion. Each person making the trip must be recommended by a Marshall student or faculty member, and tour sponsors reserve the right to refuse or cancel bookings. No person under 15 years of age will be accepted.

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