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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 61

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1961

No. 1



## Bird Watchers Make History

**DR. RALPH M. EDEBURN**, professor of zoology, is shown pointing out birds to three members of the history making class, which was the first class to use Marshall's new campus on Route 60. The students are, left to right, row one—Donald Kern, Valley Stream, New York senior; row two—Kay Carter Mathews, Huntington junior; Amy O. Varnum, Huntington graduate student.

## Parthenon To Preview Programs

## Series List Will Be Released Soon

Programs on the 1961-62 season of the artist series, convocation and community Forums will be announced and previewed in next week's Parthenon.

Pictures and stories of Broadway stars, famous speakers, singing and theatrical groups and musicians is an annual feature of the Parthenon at this time of year, and the freshman week issue in the fall.

Announcement of the university theatre runs and the parents week-end activities will also be made in next week's issue.

The Artist Series programs, on which Shelly Berman and the Kingston Trio were among those featured last year, are held in the Keith-Albee Theatre downtown. Among last season's performers on the Convocations and Forum in Old Main Auditorium

were Dr. Ralph Bunche, and Elsa Lanchester, comedienne.

Curtis Baxter, associate professor of English, is manager of the Artist Series and director of Convocations and Forums.

The cultural programs are financed by the sale of season tickets to area residents, donations, and by student activity fees.

## First Class Held On New Campus

By **WILLIAM CALDERWOOD**  
Managing Editor

The twelve members of a Marshall zoology and biological science class made history on Wednesday, July 5 at 6:00 a.m., by being the first class to use the new campus on Route 60.

Dr. Ralph M. Edeburn, professor of zoology and teacher of the class, explained that he thought that the new campus, which was formerly the West Virginia Home for the Aged and Infirm, would be a perfect setting for his class in ornithology, the study of birds and their habitats. The class is for the students enrolled in Zoology 408, the undergraduate course. Dr. Edeburn is trying to develop an interest in bird watching. He is trying to strengthen the interest of the graduate students in Biological Science 508, so that they can better teach their students about ornithology.

Dr. Edeburn explained that bird watching is a very popular pastime and is the biggest outdoor activity in the nature area. "More communities have bird clubs than any other outdoor activity, except, perhaps, garden clubs.

"My main objective in the class is to emphasize birds in their natural surroundings. The best way to learn birds is to study them as they appear in nature. Field trips also give a good opportunity to learn the calls of the birds," continued Dr. Edeburn.

The new campus provides a natural setting for science field trips. Much of the natural wood area in the Huntington area is disappearing rapidly, because of many new housing developments. To have field trips, Dr. Edeburn said that he must take the class

several miles away.

"It is our hope that the university administration will preserve part of this natural area for the biological sciences", explained Dr. N. Bayard Green, chairman of the zoology department. "The woods in this rear area of the new property provides many different habitats and we could exercise control of the wildlife in this section," he continued.

Dr. Green feels that this part of the 180 acre campus would be of little use to other departments because of the rough terrain. He said that eventually a small lake could be created by damming-up a small stream that flows through the property. This lake could be used for the study of aquatic habitats.

"Since all Teachers College students are required to take biology, much use could be made of the area for on-the-spot instruction. The geology department might also be able to use the rear area," concluded Dr. Green.

(Continued on Page Two)

## 43 Students To Take Comprehensive Test

Comprehensive examinations for the first summer term will be given tomorrow, for 43 graduating graduate students.

This test is of general knowledge over the graduate subjects which the students have taken. The questions are composed by the chairmen of each department and the test will be administered by the graduate office.

Seven oral tests and 36 written examinations will be given.

## 200 Student Scholarship Recipients Are Announced

By **SUSAN LANGSTAFF**  
Society Editor

Over 200 scholarship recipients have been released through the office of the Dean of Men according to Harold L. Willey, Dean of Men.

Scholarship recipients are as follows: C. W. BENEDUM SCHOLARSHIP (Ranging from \$150 to \$300). Marilyn J. Black, Ft. Gay sophomore; Gary C. Craft, Ranger senior; Lawrence Gravely, Herndon junior; Paul Ray Handley, Pliny sophomore; Bobby Lee Jones, Milton senior; Constance Sue Lockhart, Clay sophomore; Linda Mae O'Dell, Hurricane junior; Linda Reynolds, Milton sophomore; Donald K. Spencer, St. Marys senior.

Judy Uhl, Parkersburg sophomore; Jackson G. Upton, Jr., Marie junior; Quentin Wilson, Bartley sophomore; Glenna Mae Hatcher, Crow junior; Marcia Ann Moore, Dunmore sophomore; Rex Eagen, Nellis sophomore; Ruth Ann Grimm, Letart junior; Neil Hamrick, Webster Springs sophomore; Patricia Ellen Knott, Logan sophomore; Gary Lee McMillan, Vienna junior; Billy C. Plumley, Hamlin sophomore; James E. Stanley, Iaeger sophomore.

Vivian C. Vance, Wayne sophomore; Henry C. Castilow, New Martinsville freshman; George D.

Yeager, Chapmanville freshman; Marion Eugene Casto, Charleston freshman; Anna Mae Baldwin, Hansford freshman; Helen Mae Houdyshell, White Sulphur Springs freshman; Cora Anne Mecum, St. Albans freshman; Paullette Messinger, Gassaway freshman; Olivia Anne Payne, War freshman; Linda Kay Simmons, Lavalette freshman.

Mary Elizabeth Tolley, Surveyor freshman; Samuel W. Woolwine, Kenova freshman; John F. Kesler, Williamsburg freshman; Carolyn Sue Allen, Oak Hill freshman; Paul V. Akers, Huntington freshman; Allen Odell Lucas, Branchland freshman; Charles R. Mosser, Huntington freshman; Janis Kay Jemison, Middlebourne freshman; Nina Lu Denton, Marmet freshman; William C. Dressler, Hinton freshman.

Susan J. Karnes, Stollings freshman; Patricia Bird, Clendenin freshman; Doris June Burdette, Precious freshman; Mary C. Ferrell, Hurricane freshman; Betty Jean Peters, Alum Creek freshman; Dixie Cook, Hatcher freshman; Gerald E. Sigmon, Glasgow freshman; Paul D. Scott, Williamson freshman; Brenda Kay Hubbard, Williamson freshman; Jimmie Lee Robinson, Ranger freshman.

GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP

(\$150.00 each per year). Gary Markus Adkins, Huntington sophomore; Jon Michael Arritt, Meadow Bridge junior; Ernest Carpenter, Huntington junior; Trena Chandler, Miami, Florida junior; Jackie Lee Collins, Huntington sophomore; Judy Kent Cunningham, South Charleston sophomore; David E. Curtis, Huntington junior; Barbara Ann Diggs, Ward sophomore; Henry W. Garbee, Huntington sophomore.

Sylvia Careen Hamond, White Sulphur Springs sophomore; Patricia Hogg, Barboursville junior; Glen L. Hull, Huntington senior; James Edward Jarvis, Milton sophomore; Sally Lynn Jewell, So. Charleston sophomore; Sue Ellen McElhinney, Elkview sophomore; Sally W. McNeill, Moorefield sophomore; Lelia O. Moore, Dunmore junior; Lily Wray Naylor, Clendenin sophomore; Bonnie Jean Nelson, Huntington junior; Mary J. Perry, Ft. Gay senior; Patricia Ann Poliskey, St. Albans senior; Marietta F. Riggs, Huntington sophomore.

Charles Russell, Huntington senior; Greta Jo Schott, Glen Dale sophomore; James N. Spencer, Meadow Bridge junior; Elizabeth R. Tweel, Huntington sophomore; Jo Ann Van Horn, Huntington senior; Carol Anne Walker, New Martinsville sophomore; Ed-

ward R. Wheatley, Danville sophomore; Helena Gale Workman, Danville sophomore; Carl Adkins, Huntington sophomore; Loretta May Bennett, Parkersburg junior; Sharon Rose Cain, Wheeling junior.

William D. Feglesong, Mason junior; Karen Sue Jones, Clarksburg sophomore; Gerald D. Keslow, Huntington senior; Caroline Langfitt, Dunbar senior; Howard F. Parsons, Chester sophomore; Jerry W. Smith, Superior sophomore; Susan A. Storage, Weirton senior; Ruth C. Wilkerson, St. Albans senior; Theodore Lewis Wiley, Lewisburg sophomore; Lawrence Lee Lowe, Jr., freshman; Wilma Louise Booth, freshman; Janet Ellen Berry, Sutton freshman.

Patricia Ann Blankenship, Kopperston freshman; Sharon Ann Boggess, Decota freshman; Naramanda Perry, Crum freshman; Elwin N. Reeves, Beckley freshman; Linda Kay Vincent, Huntington freshman; Elaine M. Keagy, Huntington freshman; Sandra Sue Neely, Kingston freshman; Frances Ann Forsyth, Beckley freshman; Elizabeth Ann Short, Huntington freshman; Jane Ann True, Huntington freshman; Sally Miller Wilson, Hinton freshman.

INCO SCHOLARSHIPS (\$300). John A. Fraser, Huntington fresh-

man; John R. Hensley, Huntington freshman; Alfred E. Dudding, Huntington freshman; Stanley W. Head, Jr., Huntington sophomore; James Ivan Ash, Barboursville junior; Sandra Lynn Barnett, Huntington sophomore; Avena Jean Meadows, Barboursville junior; Sara Rebecca Smith, Huntington junior; David P. LeMaster, Huntington sophomore; David J. Muskera, Proctorville, Ohio Glenwood junior; Gwendolyn sophomore; Randall W. Spurlock, Varnum, Huntington sophomore; Melville M. Neely, III, Kenova sophomore.

FRED FLESHMAN (Ranging from \$400 to \$700). Park McClung, Parkersburg junior; Mary L. Copenhaver, So. Charleston sophomore; George F. White, Danville junior.

HUNTINGTON CIVIC LEAGUE SCHOLARSHIP (\$200). Sylvia W. Hatfield, Huntington; Marcella Lucas, Huntington senior.

ALLIED CHEMICAL (Tuition and fees)—renewal. Charles R. Peters, Ft. Gay junior.

FOREIGN SCHOLARSHIP. Tanzer Kalaycioglu, Izmir, Turkey senior; Kenichi Hino, Japan special student; Hiroko Ishihara, freshman; Elias Bartzis, sophomore; Consuelo Wong, Chinese freshman.





The, Are Going By Bus

THIRTY-SIX STUDENTS and Dr. N. Baynard Green will travel 10,000 miles over desert country, rock lands and mountain terrain and will see the blue Pacific on the tour outlined on the above United States map.

Leaving July 18

# Spanish Students To Tour Europe

France, Spain, and Holland will be the destination of Professor and Mrs. Juan C. Fors and 15 Marshall students. They will leave Huntington July 18 by bus and will sail from New York July 20 on the SS United States.

The students will visit historical sites and stay in Paris for four days. There they will board a plane for Barcelona, Spain.

There will be travel and study in Europe for students who have studied Spanish for two or more



PROFESSOR FORS  
... To Guide Tour

## Smith Will Try For More Land

The week of July 10, President Stewart H. Smith and Dean of the Applied Sciences College A. E. McCaskey will leave for a meeting in Washington D. C. with federal housing officials to discuss the possibility of an urban renewal program east of the Marshall campus.

The two will meet with Ken Hechler, congressman of the 6th district, and Milton Semer, who is the general counsel for the Housing and Home finance Agency.

President Smith is not certain if the program will affect Marshall, but he plans to make a thorough investigation to see. He added that the University is definitely in need of land, since it is surrounded completely by private property. Acquisition of land would mean applying for a grant.

years. They will have an opportunity to use the language in its native country. On the spot studies will be made by the "Spanish Civilization" class as they view historical markers and study the architecture of each locale. The economic structure of the

**SUTHERLAND AT FORT KNOX**

Army 2nd Lt. Howard H. Sutherland, of Matewan, W. Va., a 1960 Marshall graduate, has completed the eight-week officer orientation course at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

The mission of the Armor School is to develop and teach the combat tactics and techniques of armor units in armored divisions, tank and reconnaissance units of infantry and airborne divisions, armored cavalry units and armor groups.

country will be a part of the study.

Mrs. Fors was formerly connected with the Marshall art department and painted the three murals over the information desk in the library. She will advise students on the architectural designing of the buildings and the history of each design.

The excursion group will be away from Huntington about six weeks. One month of that time will be on the continent. Three to six college hours may be earned by participating students.

The return trip will be by jet. They will leave Amsterdam, Holland, at 6:30 p.m. and will arrive in New York at 9:30 p.m. the same evening.

## 1961 Chief Justice Is Due In 3 Weeks

The 1961 Chief Justice is expected to arrive on campus during the second or third week in July, according to Robert Vacheresse, Windsor Heights senior and public relations manager of the 1961 Chief Justice.

"Missed deadlines and a pile-up of other work at the printing plant have caused the delay in getting the yearbooks", Vacheresse explained.

Students who live in West Virginia may have their yearbooks mailed to them by depositing \$.50 with the cashier's office. Out-of-state students may deposit \$.80 to have theirs mailed to them.

Vacheresse went on to say that students who pick their Chief Justice up on campus may only get one other person's yearbook for them. This is to cut down on confusion in handing the books out.

Ernestine Monday, Nitro junior and editor-in-chief of the 1962 Chief Justice said that specifications have been sent out to various printing companies for bids. "A great deal of the book has been planned, and we will begin to work on it more this summer," continued Miss Monday.

# Let's Go West Padna' Says Zoology Professor

By IRIS ROBINETTE  
Staff Reporter

Westward Ho! will be the go sign for Dr. N. Baynard Green, professor of zoology, 36 students, two tour conductors, and one bus driver leaving Marshall University on July 15. The trip will cost \$548.

The air-conditioned bus will go into every state west of the Mississippi river with the exceptions of Colorado, Kansas, and North Dakota. Traveling 10,000 miles, visiting more than 15 national parks and parts of Canada will take 42 days and 41 nights.

Dr. Green said that he hoped to relate the economy of each area to the geographical conditions, irrigation, and land utilization and also collect, identify, and classify plants and animals from the regions they pass. Special emphasis will be placed on aquatic biology, amphibians, reptiles, and birds.

Many teachers are renewing their certificates by gaining three to six hours college credit. Others are taking the trip for pleasure. Junior, senior, and graduate students are eligible for the tour.

Bad Lands, Corn Palace, Boys Town and Yellowstone National

Park will be the high points of the first week of travel, while Grand Coulee Dam and the Redwood Highway will be of special interest during the following days. San Francisco and Los Angeles will be the only stops of more than two nights.

Bryce Canyon and the Grand Canyon will be visited by the homeward bound tourists. After a visit to the Parthenon in Nashville the group will stop to see "My Old Kentucky Home" on the last day of the trip.

A map of the entire trip, a list of the main events for each day and the night's lodging has been made into a brochure for those taking the trip.

Dr. Green says that the jaunt will end at approximately 4 p.m. on Thursday, August 24, when the bus will return to Marshall University.

## Reading Clinic Offered For The First Time

For the first time, the remedial reading clinic at Marshall was open to high school students and adults this summer.

Those enrolled in "Teaching of Reading in the Secondary Schools" are tutoring 25 students who need help in speed or comprehension.

Mrs. Helen Hunter, director of the course, said that "Reading is the most complicated process in our culture," and that there is no one reason for the inefficiency of the reading process. She added that the attitude of the student toward reading is one of the most important factors.

Her student-teachers in the course, which is in the experi-

mental stage this term, teach by the Fernald method until their pupils show "a readiness to read from books." The pupils, some of whom she described as severely retarded, work toward word "image," when they can picture words mentally and spell them better.

Also, the pupils read and write a lot. "We look for material they can read with interest and without any frustration," she said.

Whether the clinic will be open to adults again is not known, but Mrs. Hunter thinks that her students are making better progress with the methods in this course than pupils in the past have with other methods.

## Coed's Housing Problem Cited

Each year Marshall loses a great many women students because of inadequate housing. This year will be no different, according to Mildred Heller, secretary to the dean of women.

Mrs. Heller said that all three of the women's dorms are already filled, and there is a long waiting list.

The three dorms can accommodate a total of 420 students, and there is a waiting list of 176 for the freshmen dorm alone. Not long ago the list was 208, but 32 have cancelled. Many of these have gone to other schools.

The dean of women's office has sent out letters to parents listing the private homes available. Since the dean's office does not place students in boarding or private homes, it is assumed that the parents will help in selecting a suitable place to live.

There are still 74 upper classmen waiting to get into either University Hall or Laidley Hall.

## Lt. Pinson Receives Army Commission

Jon M. Pinson, a recent graduate, was commissioned a Regular Army Second Lieutenant in the Infantry at ceremonies in the military science department on June 22.

Lt. Pinson, a graduate of Kentucky Military Institute, was a Distinguished Military Graduate from Marshall's ROTC program. He was sworn-in by Major Anthony Cararie, assistant professor of military science.

## 12 In First Class

(Continued from Page 1)

Members of the history making class are: William Canterburp, Huntington senior; Donald Kern, Valley Stream, New York senior; Kay Carter Mathews, Huntington junior; Donald T. Calain, Charleston graduate student; Thomas R. Mann, Crab Orchard graduate student; Jesse James Martin, Logan graduate student.

Huey Long Miller, Hatcher graduate student; Mildred M. Nickell, Huntington graduate student; Lewis Ressegger, Ravenswood graduate student; Amy O. Varnum, Huntington graduate student; Elizabeth Watterson, Apple Grove graduate; and Fred L. Yeater, Milton graduate student.

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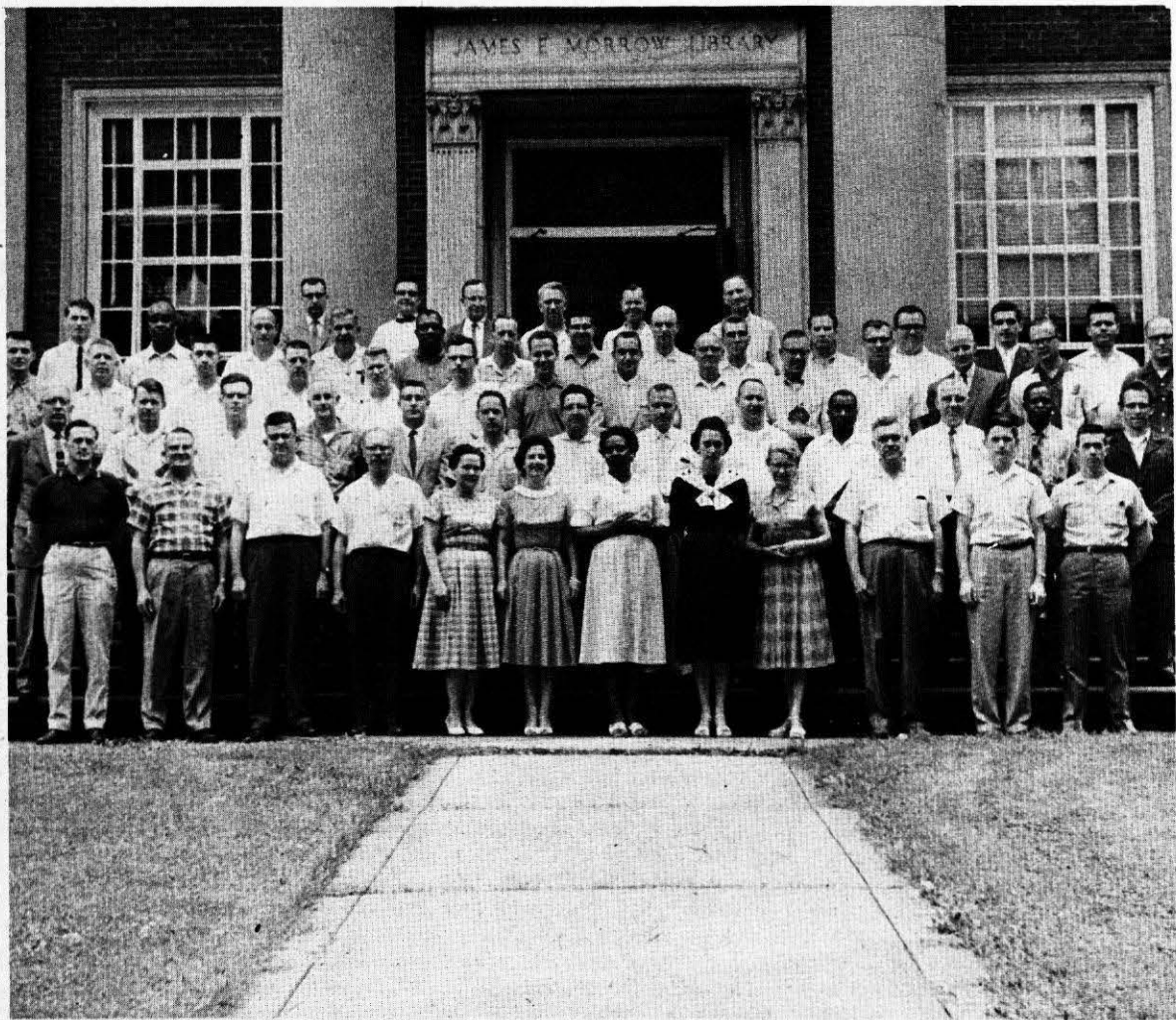
Faculty Advisor .....

### MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

#### 1961 Freshman Football Schedule

|                 |           |               |      |
|-----------------|-----------|---------------|------|
| Monday, Oct. 2  | 3:00 p.m. | Marietta JV's | Home |
| Friday, Oct. 13 | 3:00 p.m. | Ohio U.       | Home |
| Friday, Oct. 20 | 3:00 p.m. | Xavier        | Home |
| Friday, Nov. 3  | 3:00 p.m. | Cincinnati    | Away |





Science Foundation Students

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY SCIENCE INSTITUTE has an enrollment of over 50 graduate students. The students are high school Physical Science and Mathematics teachers and are given educational stipends to help them finance their graduate work. The National Science Foundation grants Marshall an endowment to co-sponsor the institute.

Peace Officer Training Is Taught Off-Campus

An off-campus Peace Officer Training course is in operation through the University adult education department, according to Paul Collins, Administrative Assistant and director of adult education. This course, Mr. Collins explains, is designed to meet the current needs of peace officers all over the state of West Virginia. All peace officers from state police to the district constable may enroll in the course. The class is set up at various places throughout the state and

lasts two weeks. Whenever a city feels that it needs the extra training among its police force, it contacts Captain Charles Ray, instructor and retired state policeman. Mr. Ray arranges the time and place with the cooperation of the proper authorities of the city concerned. The peace officers are trained in the latest state and federal laws and the latest techniques used in law enforcement. There is no enrollment fee except for a small charge for equipment used including mimeographed lessons.

Home Ec Action Set For Summer

What's cooking in the Home Economics Department for the second summer session? Several new attractions will be in operation, according to Mrs. Mrytle Rouse, head of the department. The Home Management House will be a part of the program, Mrs. Rouse explained. This is where home economics majors actually live and put into practice the things that they are learning about the latest and most efficient practices in homemaking. A new equipment room will be open for the first time. This room is located in Northcott Hall and will be used especially for the study and use of the latest household devices. It contains an electric range with its space saving, pull-out units and top oven, and a portable fold-away hot plate. Mrs. Rouse said that the Appalachian Power Co. and United Fuel Gas Co. donate the equipment for the room. Another new development is that the flower arrangement class that formerly met in N-125 will be held in the cafeteria laboratory the second session this summer.

Both the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the West Virginia State Police cooperate with Captain Ray giving him any needed assistance that they may have to offer on the subject. Upon satisfactory completion of the course the officers receive a completion certificate showing that they have finished the course.

STAFF WEDDING

A marriage ceremony in the Campus Christian Center was held last Friday, for Charles E. Leith, laboratory technician and instructor in journalism and Mary Jane Giles, Marshall secretary. The Rev. Lander Beal, campus religious counsellor, performed the ceremony, and Professor and Mrs. Walter Felty were attendants.



PROFESSOR ARBAUGH  
... Submits Resignation

Arbaugh Accepts Job In Washington

Professor Lawrence Arbaugh, Instructor in Business Administration has resigned from his position to accept a job as supervising accountant for the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. There he will attend George Washington University to work toward his doctorate in accounting. He graduated Magna Cum Lauda from Marshall University and has been serving in his present position for the past five years. He passed his first attempt for the Certified Public Accountant certificate (CPA). He is past president of Huntington Chapter of CPA's. Professor Arbaugh will leave Huntington on July 14 and begin his duties in Washington on the following Monday.

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57 Teachers Are Participating In Summer Science Workshop

By STEVE SPOTTE  
Campus Editor

This summer, 57 graduate students are participating in The Summer Institute for High School Physical Science and Mathematics Teachers sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

For seven of the last eight years, Marshall has been one of the colleges and universities granted an endowment by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to co-sponsor a summer institute for high school science teachers. This year the number of schools selected reached an all-time high of 398.

The NSF, which Congress created in 1954 to help alleviate the shortage of skilled scientists, offers grants each year to those secondary schools whose applications meet the requirements necessary to accredit graduate research work in one branch of the sciences.

The institutes to which a school must apply are divided into four main groups: institutes for college teachers; technical institute teachers; high school and college teachers; and high school teachers. The school must also choose whether to include biological or physical sciences. At Marshall this summer it is physical science and mathematics.

The courses offered here all carry graduate credit with the exception of three math courses, and therefore enable the participant in the program to work toward a Master of Arts Degree in physical science education. This degree may be granted to the student after three summers.

The curriculum consists entirely of chemistry, mathematics, geology and one astronomy course, and extends over both summer

terms. The courses are open to any high school physical science or mathematics teachers with a Bachelors Degree. Each person granted a stipend must take a minimum of two of the courses offered each term.

About 50 stipends were available for each summer term, consisting of \$75 per week, and \$15 for each dependent. Also, each recipient was awarded \$80 for travel expenses, and his regular college fees were paid. Participants in this summer's program had to have their applications—both NSF and local—in by Feb. 15.

According to Dr. Donald C. Martin, professor of physics, the main purpose of the program is to "improve high school teaching matter and to afford courses the participants may not have had in college."

Other objectives are to develop the reasoning ability of the participant; to strengthen his capacity for motivating able students into choosing a career in science; to study the areas to which physical science and math may be applied; and to enable him to work toward a Master's degree.

Marshall is one of the three secondary schools in West Virginia offering such a program this summer. The other two are West Virginia Wesleyan, and Davis and Elkins. However, only Marshall offers work toward a Master's degree.

Summer Intramurals Sees Four Champions

Summer intramurals have posted four new championships: golf, volleyball, aerial darts, and tennis singles. Three more games have been played in softball and intramural basketball began last Wednesday.

The Herd intramural team gained two of the new championships last week by defeating the Green in aerial darts and volleyball.

The Herd won the volleyball championship by a 22-20 score. The championship team had Robert Reed as coach and Thomas Tamplin as captain. Other team members were Don Stevenson, David Hallen, James Williams and Robert France. Eight games were played previous to the championship game.

The Herd remained undefeated throughout the aerial darts regular play and went on to defeat the Green 40 to 6 to win the

championship. The tennis singles championship ended in a four way tie between James Keatley, Howard Parsons, Robert Reed and Gary Kinsall. There were 19 contestants and 135 games played.

Michael Thompson, of the Independents, won the intramural golf championship in a match held at the Meadow Links Golf Club. Thompson had a 74 for the 18 hole match. Second place was taken by A. Trent who had an 81, Don Wassum was third with a 93 and Harry Underwood was fourth with a 95. Other contestants were Harry Lowe, G. Weekley, Charles Brubeck, J. Walls, Jim Perkins, Tom Keadle, Doug Pelphrey, Danny Egnor and Sebert Griffith.

In softball last week the Rinky Dinks defeated PKA by a 14 to 7 score; PKA beat the Sig Eps, 27 to 14; and the Hillbillies ran over the TKE 13 to 7.

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### Book Display On Campus

**MARSHALL STUDENTS EXAMINE** the teletraining equipment which was on display in the University student union. Left to right; Irma Booth, Williamson sophomore; Ann Farnsworth, Supervisor of W. Va. School Progress; Anna Jean Blair, Harts freshmen; and Wilma Shaffer, also a supervisor of W. Va. School Progress.

## 'U.' Golfer Pro-Like In Tournament

A 19 year old Marshall freshman will be well remembered in amateur golf play because of his showing in the recent West Virginia State Amateur Golf Tournament. Harry Hoffer, Hurricane freshman, defeated Bill Campbell and went on to give the amateur champion, Ed Tutwiler, a run for his money.

Bill Campbell has held the amateur title before and his defeat at the hands of Hoffer who

kept him out of the finals for the first time in 12 years. Hoffer defeated Campbell in second round play, one up in 19 holes at White Sulphur Springs.

Hoffer led Ed Tutwiler in semi-final play until the 16th hole when Tutwiler tied him. Tutwiler went ahead on the 17th hole and also won the 18th to defeat Hoffer.

Hoffer was not the only Mar-

shall student to give Tutwiler a hard time on the links. Jim Ward, a veteran Marshall golfer, beat Jay Randolph to earn a chance to play Tutwiler in the quarter finals.

Ward and Tutwiler traded the lead back and forth several times but Tutwiler went on to win, one up on the last hole. Ward was undefeated in season play this year for the Marshall golf team.

## Publishing Companies Display School Books

By ROGER HUTCHISON

Marshall's Shawkey Student Union was the scene of a book display last week. The Display was made up of some 19 publishing companies and the Bell Telephone company. Aimed at the grade school teachers on campus, the display consisted of books for all grades.

The publishing companies were set up with text books for each field of study; science, math, English, etc. Lists of new text books were available and pamphlets aimed at new teaching methods were on display.

One of the highlights of the display was the Bell Telephone display which consisted of telephone teaching tools to be used in the fourth grades and tele-training devices to be used in teaching business education, speech and English. The principles of good telephone usage are stressed in these classes.

The teletraining devices are set up with a control panel, two telephones and a speaker which enables the entire class to hear and criticize the conversation. Students using the phones prepare their own skits and read them. Through the use of the device, reading ability is developed, courtesy, voice and grammar principles are practiced.

High school students use the teletrainer to gain experience in using the classified directory, making long distance calls, giving and taking messages properly and properly closing the conversation. This form of training is used in the business education courses.

The use of the telephone equipment in the grade school is termed Telezonaria and is aimed primarily at teaching proper phone usage to grade school pupils. A film strip and practice telephones are integral parts of the grade school equipment.

Cabell County uses this equipment extensively in the grade schools and Mrs. Sarah Wheeler, a teacher in Marshall's laboratory school is now using one with mentally retarded children. A tele-training unit will be installed in the class room of Allen Brumberg, associate professor of education. Professor Brumberg will use it in his methods class.

## Five Substitute Teachers Here For Current Summer Term

Five substitute teachers are conducting summer classes at Marshall during the current session.

Mrs. Margaret Phillips is teaching an undergraduate course in education. During the winter, she is principal of Peyton Elementary School.

A librarian at Newport Library in Newport, Arkansas, Mrs. Marie

Eubank is teaching library science. Mrs. Ann H. Dodrill, librarian at West Junior High School, is also teaching library science.

Dr. Robert B. Hayes, teaching a graduate course in education is chairman of the department of education at Taylor University in Indiana.

## Journalism Assistants Named

Two new additions to the journalism staff are Carol Newman, a 1961 Marshall graduate, and Charles Leith, university photographer, who will be a laboratory technician and instructor.

Miss Newman's work will consist of dealing with news releases to high school newspapers. She will work directly with the edi-

tors of high school papers and help them with their problems. She will also keep academic files on all journalism students at Marshall.

Miss Newman has been treasurer of the Fourth Estate, women's journalism honorary, and has held various staff positions on the Parthenon.



CHARLES LEITH

... Laboratory Technician



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