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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 61

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1961

No. 3

U May Get More Land In Future

By ROGER HUTCHISON
Editor-in-Chief

Means by which Marshall may acquire new land east of the present campus was discussed in a recent meeting between Marshall University officials, Housing & Home Finance Agency and Rep. Ken Hechler.

Dr. Stewart H. Smith, who attended the meeting in Washington with Dean A. E. McCaskey, said that the project will require as much as two years before it goes through.

According to President Smith, the city, not the University, will deal with the HHFA for the \$2 million in renewal funds. The Area which the funds will be used for has been designated area G, and covers the block along Fifth Avenue between 19th and 20th streets. Some of the buildings along 5th are not included according to President Smith. The 5th Avenue Baptist Church is not included, along with some business establishments.

President Smith said that there are a few new buildings in mind for the area but at this time no statement could be made about them. He added that a parking area has been discussed.

If the area qualifies, the Huntington Urban Renewal Agency will get a 75 per cent grant from the HHFA to pay for the land. The other 25 per cent will go on credit of Marshall University. Milton P. Semer, general counsel of the HHFA said: "If Marshall University has made some expenditures that would qualify under Section 112 of the new housing act to be used as a credit to the local share, the hypothetically the City of Huntington through local public agencies, could help Marshall to gain its objectives without any further cash cost at the municipal level."

According to Rep. Ken Hechler, "Huntington can offset the remaining 25 per cent with credit built up through Marshall's purchase of land within the past several years."

Airport Gives Show Window To University

(See picture, page 2)

The Tri-state airport has donated the use of an advertising window to the University.

Paul H. Collins, administrative assistant and director of adult education, Professors Sam Clagg, head of the geography department, Walter Felty, Assistant professor of social studies and director of audio-visual aids, Arthur Carpenter, professor of art, and Eugene Q. Hoak, professor of speech made the initial steps toward the preparation of a suitable display.

Many phases of the university program have been presented. Teacher education, communications, physical education, natural science, applied science, military science, liberal arts, industrial engineering, social science and English are all depicted on this first bulletin.



I Just Washed Them Saturday

A MARSHALL COED must ford a small stream to make her way to the next class. This is only one of the problems that face students as Huntington experiences unseasonable wet weather. Some of the drain systems on campus are unable to cope with the excess of rain.

Ten Added To U Staff; Select Geography Head

Dr. Sam E. Clagg has been named chairman of the geography department and 10 new members were named to the staff and faculty in a recent meeting of the West Virginia Board of Education, President Stewart H. Smith announced.

Dr. Clagg was a professor of geography here before being named chairman of the department. He succeeds Professor Leslie M. Davis, who will take a teaching position in the department.

Dr. Clagg holds a Master of Arts degree from the University and a Doctor of Education from the University of Kentucky. He joined the Marshall faculty in 1948 as part-time geography instructor and part-time football line coach.

He has prepared an Ohio Atlas published in 1951 and earlier published a West Virginia Atlas with the help of Professor Robert L. Brottion, professor of geography.

Dr. Clagg formerly headed the Marine Reserves in Huntington as a major in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

He is married and the father of one child, Carmen Sue, aged five.

Ten faculty members were named to the staff, according to Dr. Smith. They are: Damon L. Thompson, Miss Joan Martin, Miss Judith Machado and Hilbert H. Campbell, instructors in English; Miss Mary Jo Pribble, instructor in chemistry; Miss Sally O. Cyrus and Charles E. Kautz, instructors in physical education; James P. Gillespie, instructor in science; Jack A. Karraker, instructor in art; and Miss Carol F. Newman, journalism department assistant.

Other personnel appointments include William F. White, junior accountant; Barbara Alice Barr, graduate teaching fellow, half-time; Linda S. Lambert, veterans clerk, replacing Virginia Smoot, who was transferred to IBM machines operator; and Prudence M. McNeer, appointed clerk-typist in the Teachers College office.

All appointments were included in personnel recommendations of President Smith approved by the State Board of Education in a recent meeting.



SAM CLAGG

... Heads Geography Department

Increase Expected In Fall Enrollment

An estimated 53 percent increase in enrollment is expected for the fall term, according to admission data in the Registrar's Office.

The trend points to an increase in all areas. Applied Science may see an increase of 123 students as compared with 86 last year. In the Arts and Sciences an increase of 200 is expected. Last year's total was 374. The Teachers College may have an increase of 156. There are 27 undecided as compared with 16 last year.

At the present time there is a difference of 311 new in-state high school students with 970 enrolled as compared with last

year's 659 at this time. The number of out of state high school students has increased from 65 to 118. Transfer students may see an increase of 39, a rise from 23 last year to 62 this year.

One special student makes a total increase of 404 over last year's 750 new students enrolled at this date.

There may be more men than women this fall with a tally of 615 men and 539 women already enrolled. There were 345 men last year and 405 women at this date last year.

James L. Moore, assistant director of admissions, said that the reason for the trend at this time is the fact that inquiries were sent out earlier this year to high school counselors and deans. "However," Moore added, "this trend may level off."

With the completion of the new men's dormitory it is hoped that the private homes formerly housing men will be made available for the women.

The enrollment for the second summer session was 1540 on Wednesday. The all time high was in 1947 when there were 1875 students enrolled for the second summer term.

Extension Class Increase Seen

By IRIS ROBINETTE
Staff Reporter

Anticipating the largest enrollment in extension classes in the history of the university, it has been possible to broaden the course of study offered, according to Paul Collins, administrative assistant and director of adult education.

There will be an announcement in August giving the time and date of the organizational meetings in some of the 38 locations in the state where the service has been formerly utilized.

Special classes will be organized for any firm or organization, on request and payment of fees. These courses are sometimes given for a two or three week period covering any subject from art to zoology. These specially arranged classes do not always receive college credit toward a degree.

The Peace Officer training program that has been in operation for five years is a special course offering. Captain Charles Ray, a former peace officer, is in charge of the program. It has been conducted in many vicinities over the state with the cooperation of the FBI from its inception.

Saturday and night classes will enable a student to work toward a full program. The growing adult program enables the university to plan a way that any person with the proper qualifications can do his regular week's work and continue his education concomitantly.

There will be 80 to 100 course offerings in these extended services of the university with over a thousand students enrolled. Any mature person is permitted to enter these classes by paying the auditing fee whether or not he is qualified for college credit.

RENT IS RAISED

As of September 1, 1961, new rental rates will be in effect at Donald Court. The new rates are as follows:

An efficiency apartment—\$33.50.
One bedroom apartment—\$36.00.
Two bedroom apartment—\$38.50.

DR. HARPER IS ELECTED

Dr. Charles P. Harper, professor of political science, was recently elected chairman of the new West Virginia Historic Commission at its first meeting in Charleston.

CJ Is Expected At Any Time

The 1961 Chief Justice is expected to arrive any moment now, according to Robert D. Vacheresse, editor-in-chief.

When it arrives, it will be distributed every week-day from 4-9 p.m. and on Saturdays after 12 noon, on the second floor of the Student Union. These times are subject to change after the first few days, Vacheresse said.

Only students who attended Marshall both semesters last year will be entitled to a yearbook. Anyone who attended only one of the regular semesters must pay two dollars at the treasurer's office to obtain a book.

An I. D. card must be presented for each yearbook and the limit is two to a person, Vacheresse said.

Printers, Submit Bids To Print Parthenon

Sealed bids plainly marked for printing The Parthenon, Marshall University student newspaper, may be submitted up until 2 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, August 4, 1961, to the chairman of the department of journalism and faculty adviser of the paper, W. Page Pitt, or to the University comptroller, Fred Smith.

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

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



University Has Display at Airport

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S FIRST display for the Tri-State Airport is being designed by Eugene Q. Hoak, professor of speech. Different phases of the University program will be presented in this public relations program. The program will continue indefinitely. (See story on page 1).

Ivan's Reading, Superior? What About Our Johnny?

By ALICE F. LYCANS
Staff Reporter

Can Ivan read better than Johnny? More than half the people interviewed on the Marshall campus believe that he can.

The question came up as a result of a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post by Arthur S. Trace in which he raises the question: Can Ivan of Russia read better than Johnny of the United States?

Dr. Hershel A. Heath, professor of history, believes that the real difference does not begin to show until after grade school. He thinks that Ivan may be able to read better because Ivan learns his words phonetically.

"Our mistake", he said, "was the abandoning of teaching the words by means of phonics and syllables. Johnny doesn't seem to really grasp word meanings; he uses words out of context."

Dr. Heath maintains that the weakness of grade and high school teaching of English is the failure to teach word meanings. In his experience in his university classes he finds that a high percentage of his students cannot get the meaning from the printed page. "Teachers fall down in their failure to instill in students the desire to read. They read only what they are assigned, never on their own."

A group of veterans scoffed at the idea that Ivan can read better than Johnny. They say that while they were in Russia they saw whole districts with only one literate person; he was the priest.

"From my reading, I have found that Russian illiteracy runs much higher than that of the United States, and this is proof enough that Johnny is ahead of Ivan," says John McCoy, Ironton graduate.

Many people agree with Tom Reed, Mason county graduate, that Ivan cannot be compared with out Johnny in reading because Ivan comes from a select group, as Russia does not educate all its people in school. Those showing high intellect are allowed to go on while the weeded-out ones are put in vocational train-

ing. Furthermore, Ivan's reading is controlled while Johnny is at liberty to read widely.

Ivan can read better than Johnny because Ivan's reading is compulsory while Johnny's is not, says Sally Williams, Man junior.

Richard Allan Steele, assistant professor of political science and Russian language teacher, says that Ivan can definitely read better than Johnny because Ivan's language is phonetic and is taught by syllables rather than by sight words as we teach them. Ivan gets proficiency quicker and easier than Johnny does.

He adds that if a Russian boy expects to amount to anything, he knows that he has to maintain a high standing in his classes to keep from being banned from higher learning and that Ivan cannot step out with a meager education and land a good paying job as Johnny can in many instances.

"Russian reading is compulsory," says Anna Williams, Man junior, "We are too lax with Johnny. That is why it is reasonable to believe that Ivan is farther advanced in reading than Johnny is."

"I don't know about the Russians," remarked Edward Roach,

Barboursville junior," but I think that more reading courses in our high schools would improve Johnny's status. Students enter high school without adequate reading preparation and finish high school unable to read."

"Why is illiteracy so high in Russia if Ivan is so far ahead of Johnny?" asks Frank Gault, Parkersburg graduate. "It stands to reason that if Ivan's training in reading is far in advance of Johnny's that the literacy status would also move upward."

Rex C. Gray, associate professor of education, thinks that Ivan and Johnny's reading ability at any age could hardly be compared because in Russia education is competitive, that it is not the idea to educate all the people. The child starts young, attends school all day and all year. The courses are strictly informational, with no extra curricular activities. Ivan would finish in ten years what Johnny would do in twelve. Professor Gray points out that the main difference is in the purpose of education. Ours is to promote an open and creative society.

The Parthenon

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An Editorial

Teachers For Africa; Don't We Need Them?

More than 160 Americans have been selected for training and assignment as secondary school teachers in East Africa, according to a recent release from R. Freeman Butts, director of international studies at Columbia University's Teachers College.

These recent college graduates were awarded East Africa Training Fellowships. A three week orientation program will be presented for the fellowship winners at Columbia, and they will then take further training at Makerere College in Uganda.

The program, which is financed by the International Cooperation Administration under a contract with Columbia, will supply half of the 160 teachers to Tanganyika and approximately a fourth then take further training at Makerere College in Uganda.

There is no argument with the need for teachers in Africa, but we are forgetting our own youth. Various studies have shown that many European countries have better educational systems than the United States. If this is true, why are we sending teachers to Africa, when we need them in states such as West Virginia and other distressed area states?

Proponents of the program might argue that with our foreign prestige at a low ebb, we need these teachers to help bolster prestige in Africa. This is certainly true, but educating our own youth is more important. To have a strong nation, we must have educated citizens.

If we concentrate on educating our own people first, the East Africa program might be practical later. More and better educated Americans would be available for fellowships to foreign countries if we first have a chance to up-grade our own educational system.

A better use for the money available for these fellowships could be to use it in bolstering the salaries of teachers in West Virginia and other poor states, where teacher salaries are low. If the money for such a project were available, perhaps West Virginia and other financially weak states would not lose so many graduating teachers to other, higher paying states, and to other occupations.

This situation is clearly one of "Charity begins at home."

WILLIAM CALDERWOOD

Campus Hours

Administrative Offices	
Monday thru Friday	8:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m.— 4:15 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
Bookstore	
Monday thru Friday	8:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m.— 4:15 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
Cafeteria	
Monday thru Friday	Breakfast 6:30- 8:30 a.m. Luncheon 11:30 a.m.— 1:15 p.m. Dinner 5:00 p.m.— 6:15 p.m.
Saturday	Breakfast 6:30- 9:00 a.m. Luncheon 11:30 a.m.- 1:15 p.m. No evening meal
Sunday	Breakfast 8:00- 9:00 a.m. Luncheon 11:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. No evening meal
Clinic	
Monday thru Friday	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Library	
Monday thru Friday	7:30 a.m.- 8:30 p.m.
Saturday	7:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.
Closed on Sunday	
Student Union	
M-Tu-Th	7:00 a.m.- 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday	7:00 a.m.- 9:30 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m.- Midnight
Saturday	7:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.

POLLITT IS SPEAKER

Dr. J. Donald Pollitt, associate professor of English, spoke recently at a meeting of the Federation of McGuffey Societies at Miami University. Dr. Pollitt was formerly president of the organization.

COMETTI AT WVU

Dr. Elizabeth Cometti, professor of history, is now teaching for six weeks at West Virginia University. She will teach courses in West Virginia History and the American Revolution.

Dr. Cometti will return to Marshall in September.

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Reporter Gives Prose To State Post Offices

EDITOR'S NOTE: This fantasy is made up of the names of West Virginia post offices that appear in the 1949 U. S. Official Postal Guide. Words in capital letters are the names of the post offices.

By **STEVE SPOTTE**
Feature Writer

One MUNDAY BIG ISAAC was WHEELING down the SPEEDWAY like a TORNADO in his NEW AUTO when he spied HELEN from TROY feeding her HOGSett.

"MAN," he thought, PARKING his car. EUREKA, this must be TRUE love, this is ROMANCE. I have found my CINDERELLA. My what a GRANDVIEW in that PINK CASHMERE sweater and LEVIs. What SHANKS," he exclaimed scratching his FLAT TOP and combing his BEARD.

QUICK as a CYCLONE he got out and placed his RED JACKET in the MUD MIDWAY between them.

Then BIG ISAAC CARESSed her LEFT HAND and they EXCHANGED glances. He said, "Come, let us WALKer in yon GREEN MEADOW through the CRAB ORCHARD where the BLUE JAY and the BOB WHITE sing on the LAKE: where it is WINDAY and TROUT leap in the COLD STREAM. We can be married in the CHAPEL and call our children HEPZIBAH and HIAWATHA. You are the BELLE I have been HUNTING DAILEY for. I will GIVEn you PROSPERITY and GOODWILL. I will be your

GARDIAN. You are more beautiful than HOLLYWOOD—you are my PIGEON."

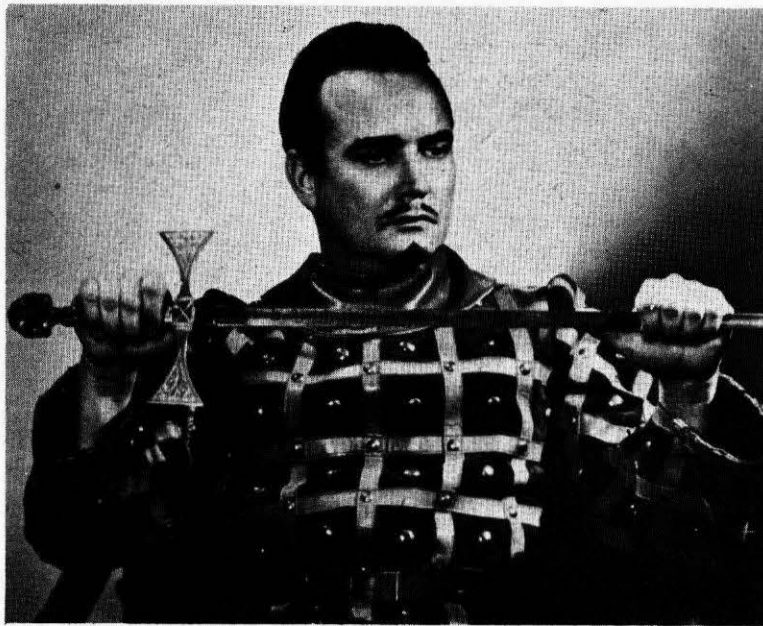
Then he added, "As you have probably guessed, I am a PRINCE," and gave her a PINCH on her FRAZIERS BOTTOM.

She eyed him ODD and replied as follows: "LOOKOUT here AMIGO. You seem overly FRIENDLY to me, and if you are HINTON that I should tramp up that MOUNTAIN through the CORNSTALKS and WHEAT to TANGO in the TWIGILHT, you are mistaken. Quit HOLDEN my hand. ANMOORE, I realize that I AMMA CROW, but you are no CUCUMBER. U N E E D A shave. With that BEARD you resemble a BUFFALO. Now LEGO, for I have DUNMORE than give GRUMs like you CUTLIPS. GAD, you must be GAY or soaked to the GILLS rather. You are also a WOLFE and a very VOGLA man," she concluded in HYER ENGLISH accent.

"But BEBEE," he said, "I have a JOB as a SURVEYOR on INDORE POOLS and I belong to the UNION, OKA?"

"That is just DUCKY," she replied, "But I prefer DIAMONDS and POSEYs ANSTED of ALKO-Lics, and you are no GEM. You JOKERS are a lot of HIX. Besides, you have ACME."

His MAMMOTH HARTs CREEKed as he gazed at her AUBURN hair, and THURSDAY, BIG ISAAC took the first PULLMAN to CAIRO by way of MANILA.



Tenor Will Present Concert

"A WELL-SCHOOLED TENOR, bright as a flame and equally warm," was the New York Herald-Tribune's comment for Jon Crain, who will appear at the Old Main Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday evening.

Concert Is Scheduled On Monday

Jon Crain, tenor with a robust and ringing voice, will present a concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. There is no admission charge for the concert.

A fast rising young artist, Crain has been hailed as being "bright as a flame and equally warm."

His many performances with the Metropolitan Opera and at New York's City Center have made him one of the fastest rising young artists on the American opera stage today.

His concert tours have established him as a recitalist of great versatility. He has been a favorite everywhere he has sung.

Crain made his debut with the San Francisco Opera during the 1957-58 season. Last season he sang with the Little Orchestra of New York as Bacchus in Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos" opposite Eileen Farrell.

He has played the Chevalier in the American premier of Poulenc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites," and Macduff in the revival of Verdi's "Macbeth". At the Metropolitan he sang Narraboth in "Salome".

During the summer of 1958, he played the role of Canio in "Pagliacci" at the Central City, Colorado Opera Festival. Crain has also made a noteworthy debut in this part at Mexico's Opera Nacional.

U Has Own Tom Dooley

By **ALICE LYCANS**
Staff Reporter

Tom Dooley is on the campus. A modern Tom Dooley, that is. Tom is a senior from Matewan, and is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Tom says that so far as he knows he is no relation to either the Tom Dooley of the folk song, "Tom Dooley," who died by hanging in the 1800's, nor is he related to the famous missionary doctor, Tom Dooley, who recently died in Laos trying to save humanity. "If I had my choice, I'd rather people think of me as the Tom Dooley of Laos," said Tom.

"People don't kid me now as much as they did about two years ago when the old ballad was revived and made popular among the teen agers. But just this spring when school was about to close, I was doing my student teaching at Huntington East. The girls in my class honored me with a little farewell party. The cake that they baked was of green and white layers topped with an oak tree from which suspended a hangman's noose."

Test For Fall Entrance Given To Fewer Than 100 Students

Enrollment hit an all-time high of 2,347 during the first summer term. The total included 2,296 on campus students and 51 enrolled in extension courses in Charleston and Point Pleasant, according to Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar.

Arts and Sciences College has an enrollment of 524; Teachers College has 1,029; Graduate School, 641; and the College of Applied Sciences, 102.

Forty-three counties in West Virginia are represented. Cabell leads the list with 920 students. Wayne County has 177; Logan, 166; Kanawha, 163; Mingo, 98; McDowell, 77; Lincoln, 71; Raleigh, 51; Wyoming, 45; Mason, 42; Boone, 33; Putnam, 28; Wood, 24; Mercer, 22; Greenbrier, 21; Fayette, 14; Nicholas and Jackson, 10 each; Clay, eight.

Ohio, seven; Marshall and Tyler, six each; Harrison, five; Upshur, Webster, Brooke, and Calhoun, four each; Wetzel, three; Summers, Preston, Morgan, Hancock, Marion, and Pleasants, two each; Wirt, Taylor, Randolph, Pocahontas, Mineral, Gilmer, and Jefferson, one each.

States other than West Virginia and their enrollments are; Ohio, 152; Kentucky, 84; Florida, nine; Indiana and Virginia, four; Texas, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, three each; California, Tennessee and Arizona, two each; and the District of Columbia, Michigan, South Carolina, North Carolina, Colorado, Wisconsin and New York, one each.

Cuba, Turkey, Japan and Rhodesia have one student registered from each.

One Acre Of Second Campus Turned Over To State Police

The University will convey one acre of the new campus to the Department of Public Safety, according to Raymond Brewster, Editor of the Herald-Dispatch and member of the state board of education.

Bobby Pins Plague Recreational Swim

The swimming pool in the Health and Physical Education Building is being used for recreational swims. From this there seems to be a problem in the making.

The elaborate filtering system is being bombarded by hoards of women's bobby pins. The problem is to the extent that the Physical Education Department is considering requiring the removal of bobby pins or the wearing of swimming caps. If this is not carried out a rule requiring all girls to wear swimming caps will go into effect.

The department of public safety received an appropriation for the construction of a permanent structure to be used instead of the rented building, in Barboursville they now occupy.

Colonel William Burchett of the State Police made a request to the state board of education for one acre of the new campus site. The state board granted the request with the contingency that a proper and suitable acre could be agreed upon. This will permit the entire appropriation to be used in the structure.

President Stewart H. Smith, Colonel Burchett and Mr. Brewster selected a plot that would not interfere with the planned expansion of the new university site.



Cop Changes Caps

W. VA. STATE POLICE Sergeant Russell J. Hogg dons a mortarboard that will be seen on the second campus along with the regular head gear worn by state policemen. They have been given one acre of land on the second campus.

Saturday Classes Next Term?

Two five-week terms next summer? The administrative cabinet recently went on record as favoring two five-week summer terms for 1962 instead of the current procedure.

The proposed change will be recommended by the cabinet to the State Board of Education when it meets in September, according to Frank Spear, director of information.

If the procedure is approved, the 1962 summer terms would be from June 11 to July 13 and from July 16 to August 18.

The present procedure is one six-week term followed by a five-week term.

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'We'll Go From Here To . . .

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE EUROPEAN tour are pointed out by Juan C. Fors, Professor of Spanish. The nomads started their trek through Europe Saturday and will return before the fall session begins.



Students Take Western Tour

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS prepare to leave on a 42 day trip in the western United States. Dr. N. Baynard Green, professor of zoology, and thirty-six students will cover 10,000 miles and every state west of the Mississippi except three. Three to six hours of credit is offered by the trip.

50 Are Chosen

Freshman Guides Named For Fall

The Freshman Guides for the fall of 1961 have been chosen according to Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar.

They are Mary Margaret Abruzzino, Shinnston junior; Judith Ann Gunter, St. Albans sophomore; Linda Stollings, St. Albans senior; Jane Ann Wilson, Chelyn senior; John Andrews, Clendenin senior; Marvin Bobes, Wheeling senior; Edward Childress, Charleston senior; Wilson Cyrus, South Charleston senior; Thomas Dunfee, Charleston junior; Melvin Lee Fletcher, Wellsburg senior; Rob-

ert L. Herrema, Rochester, New York sophomore.

David L. Wall, Baltimore, Md. senior; Judy Beckett and Rose Marie White, Logan juniors; Lorraine Asseff, Georganna Hanna, Frank Dent, Thomas E. Rast, William B. Calderwood, Charleston juniors; Loretta Bennett, Parkersburg junior; Claren Brooks, Pittsburgh, Pa. sophomore; Lily Wray Naylor, Clendenin sophomore; Lobeda Noe, Kenova senior; Patricia Pack, Ansted senior; Patricia Poliskey, St. Albans senior;

David Ballard, Ashland, Ky., senior.

Barry Cohen, Wheeling senior; David L. O'Dell, McRoss senior; C. Tom Ross, Wheeling senior; James Spencer, Meadow Bridge senior; Robert B. Stackhouse, Moundsville senior; George Wooten, Hollidaysburg, Pa., senior; Gary Lee McMillan, Vienna junior; R. Dale Adkins, Midkiff senior.

Letha Bledsoe, junior; Jane N. Butler, senior; Donna Darbes, sophomore; Judith Duncan, junior; Donna Gail Lytle, sophomore; Pamela Von Stroh McNeish, senior; Carolyn Reed, senior; Judith Turner, junior; all from Huntington.

Gwendolyn G. Varnum, sophomore; Carolyn Fields, sophomore; Jerry Ashworth, senior; Paul A. Beckett, senior; Thomas Dunfee, junior; William Harmon, junior; Becky Roberts, senior; Clark Todd, junior; all from Huntington.

Honorary Will Have Banquet

The annual summer banquet of Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, is scheduled for August 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Georgian Terrace Room of the Hotel Frederick, Dr. D. Banks Wilburn, dean of teachers college, announced.

Dr. Herman J. Peters, professor

of education and director of the guidance institute at Ohio State University, will be the guest speaker

Preceding the banquet will be initiation of new members. Reservations may be made at the Teachers College office.

32 Lab Students View "Honey In The Rock"

Thirty-two students, three student teachers, and Miss Peggy Jarrett, laboratory school instructor, journeyed to Grandview State Park, Beckley, recently to view a performance of "Honey In The Rock". They termed the production "excellent".

The students felt that West Virginians who did not see this production had "missed something."

The play, shown in the amphitheatre, portrays the period between 1861 and 1863. Kermit Hunter, the author of "Honey In The Rock" is a native of West Virginia.

"Honey In The Rock" will run for four years with nightly performances at 8:15 p.m. except on Monday.

Jane Wilkinson, Huntington laboratory school student, reported Grandview Park to be beautiful and worth the trip to Beckley to see it.

Bill Fluty, Portsmouth, Ohio, and Hobby Sapulding, Hunting-

ton, termed the introduction and conclusion of the play the strongest points.

The students pointed out that the play has educational value while it is entertaining. They said that the production contained "something for everyone".

The "Honey" in "Honey In The Rock" represents West Virginia's natural resources and the "Rock" represents the State. The production ends with the feeling that with the dawning of West Virginia's 200th birthday, the state will make a new start and build a new state using its resources as they should be used.

The Marshall High School students are members of Miss Jarrett's American History class.

Workshop Moves To New Location

The sheltered workshop for mentally retarded children is now located at 4th Avenue and 16th Street. It was moved recently from the campus chapel.

Three days a week there is a recreational period in the new Health and Physical Education Building for the children under the direction of Dr Michael B. Josephs. Assisting him are several Education 118 students who use their activity period to instruct the retarded children. They teach modified team games to develop social as well as physical skills to the class.

Badminton and table tennis are now being offered and later rhythms will be taught. This includes folk and social dancing as well as singing.

Recreational Swim Will Be Continued

Recreational swimming will be continued through the second term of summer school. The hours are as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building.

A physical check-up at the Clinic plus a note from the clinic is needed before a student will be admitted to the pool, according to Charlotte E. Berryman, professor of physical education.



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