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# New Dean Of Men Is Named

# The Parthenon

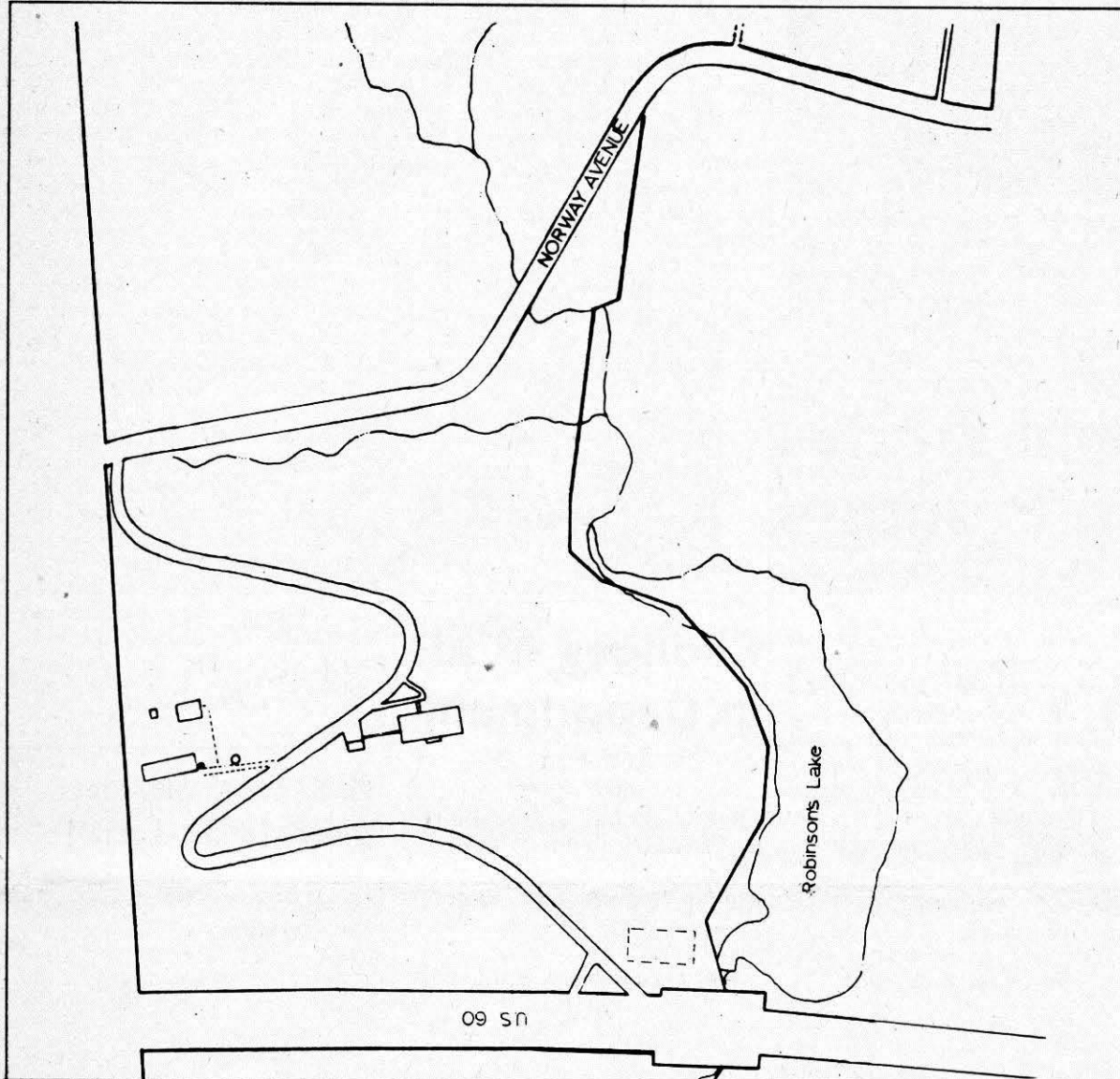
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 61

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1961

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 4



## Police Little Acre on Second Campus

DOTTED LINES NEAR US 60 indicate on the map the area that has been selected for the Police Little Acre. The recommendation will be submitted to the state board of education for approval.

## October Date Will Be Announced For National Teacher Examination

By RUTH MILLER  
Staff Reporter

The next National Teacher Examination to be given by the Registrar's Office will be in October. The precise date will be an-

nounced later, according to Robert N. Melott, assistant registrar.

The National Teacher Examination is given to any person holding a four year degree from the College of Arts and Science or

the College of Applied Science who wishes to teach and who has not had courses in education, Melott explained.

Passing the test permits the student examined to obtain a first class provisional teaching certificate. The certificate is renewable at the end of three years.

The test consists of a Common Examination which consumes three and one half hours and is taken by all of the candidates. This test covers professional information; English expression; social studies, literature and fine arts; science and mathematics; and nonverbal reasoning.

The candidates then take Optional Examinations in the fields in which they wish to teach. Optional tests are offered in thirteen fields.

Fifteen people took the test in June. Of these 85 per cent or two of the 15 failed. Mr. Melott emphasized that approximately 50 per cent of the candidates fail this examination regularly.

Anyone seeking further information about this test which is given on campus in October, January, and June, should get in touch with Melott.

## Women's Dorms Crowded; Waiting List Numbers 236

Housing for women on the Marshall campus has become very limited, according to Lillian Buskirk, Dean of Women. All three of the women's dormitories are filled to the capacity and then more girls have been crowded in.

The Freshman Dormitory, which was first occupied in 1955, has a capacity of 184 but a total of 200 women have been assigned for this year. Laidley Hall, finished in 1937, was built to house 151 women. 159 have been assigned. University Hall was completed in 1899 with room for 68 women; 69 have been assigned for this fall.

The number on the waiting list for the women's dorms far outweighs the number of cancellations received each year. In 1958 there were 46 cancellations with 45 left on the waiting list. In 1960, cancellations dropped to 36 and

the waiting list went up to a total of 220. By July 14 of this year, 38 cancellations had been received but 236 were left on the waiting list.

An additional 22 students have notified the University that they will not attend this September due to inadequate housing and only 17 of the 236 on the waiting list have notified the Dean of Women's office that they have secured housing in private homes near the campus.

Dean Buskirk added: "Although these figures represent the actual number of applications for the dormitory space, they cannot be conclusive in their estimate of the number who would have applied had not some neighbor or friend told them of the improbability of obtaining dormitory reservations."

## President Recommends Graduate, David Kirk

By ROGER HUTCHISON  
Editor-in-Chief

A recommendation from President Stewart H. Smith has gone to the State Board of Education naming David Kirk, a Marshall graduate as the University's new Dean of Men. Pending approval by the board, Kirk will replace Dean Harold Willey who will remain as a teacher at Marshall.

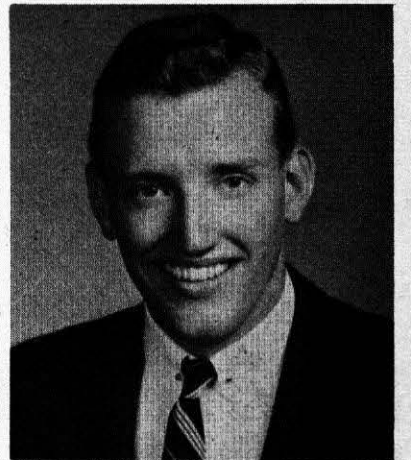
Kirk, a former student body president, graduated from Marshall University in May of 1958 with an AB Degree. His major field was Philosophy and his minor in Religion. In June of 1961 he received a B.D. Degree from the Duke University Divinity School with his major area of study in Ministry and a minor in Counseling.

The 25 year old Mr. Kirk has had work experience as pastor-in-charge of the Orange Methodist Church, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, in 1959 and 1960; assistant minister in charge of youth work, Hillsboro Methodist Church, Hillsboro, North Carolina, in 1960 and 61; associate minister of the Hayes Barton Methodist Church, Raleigh, North Carolina, in 1961.

Kirk's college activities were extensive while he was at Marshall. In 1957-58 he was the president of the student body; In 1956-57 he was the president of the junior class and a member of the varsity basketball team.

He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, while at Marshall. While in Divinity school he was student chairman of the Spiritual Life Committee.

Kirk now resides at 2123 Fairview Road in Raleigh, North Carolina, where he is still associate minister.



DAVID KIRK  
... New Dean of Men

## U Future Discussed At Parlay

Marshall University was the host for the West Virginia Subcommittee on Higher Education Monday. The committee, made up of five senators, two delegates and two men from Charleston discussed, with President Stewart H. Smith and Paul Collins, administrative assistant to the President, financial needs for the coming year at Marshall.

"Although no figures can be released at this date", the president said, "several aspects of the University's future were discussed in detail." Enrollment predictions, increased salary needs, new positions at the University and capital repairs and alterations for buildings were discussed.

The committee was made up of the following men: Senator Theodore M. Bowers, New Martinsville; Senator C. H. McKown, Wayne; Delegate Herbert Schupbach, New Martinsville; Richard W. Dunkle of the Sub-committee staff; Delegate Earl Hager, Logan; House Speaker, Julius W. Singleton Jr., Morgantown; Senator E. Hans McCourt, Webster Springs; C. H. Koontz, staff member; Senate President Howard Carson, Fayetteville, and Senator Dayton R. Stemple, Phillippi.

## Zargan Transferred From U To Korea

Captain Robert T. Zargan, assistant professor of military science, has been transferred to Korea effective in August, according to Lt. Col. Thomas M. Ariail, professor of military science.

A West Point graduate, Captain Zargan was adviser to the Pershing Rifles and the public information section of the Battle Group.

Before coming to Marshall, Captain Zargan attended the Armored Officers' Advanced Course at Fort Knox, and was stationed for a time at Fort Hood, Texas, and Panama.

## 9 Reservations Are Available For N. Y. Tour

Four seats on the New York Vacation Tour have been reserved for second-term Marshall students, but must be called for by Wednesday, Prof. W. Page Pitt, chairman of the department of journalism and tour sponsor, said yesterday.

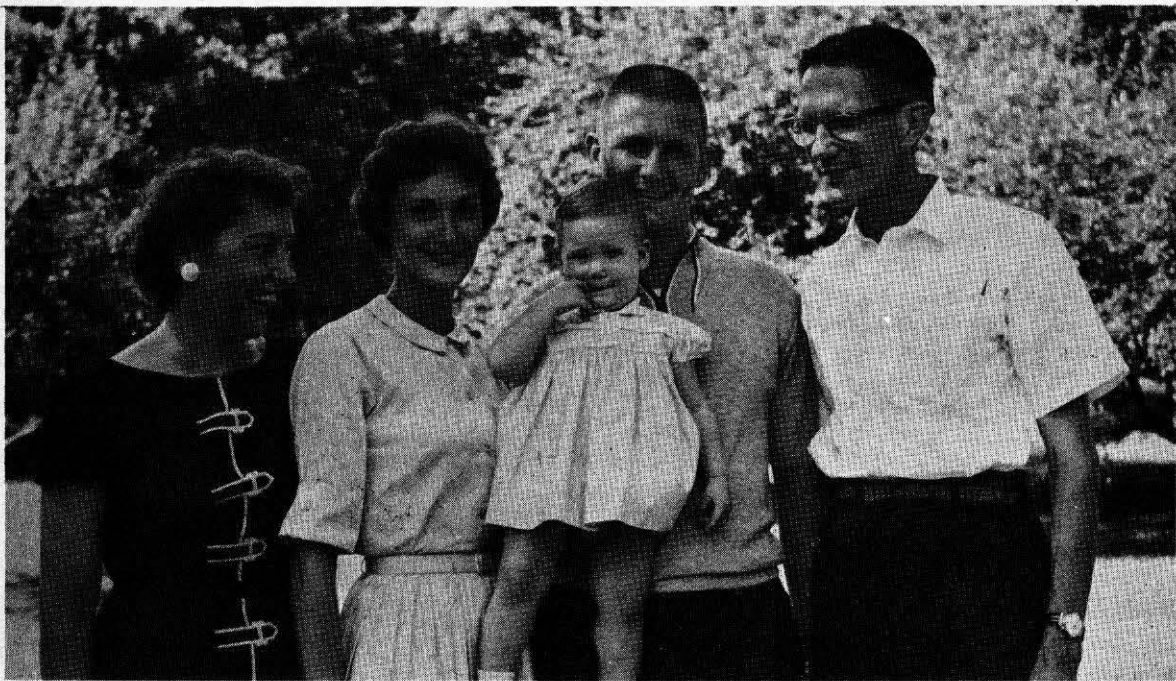
Only nine seats are left, according to the tour registrar, and with telephone calls indicating that these places will be gone almost immediately it was deemed necessary to make the special arrangements for Marshall summer students.

The party will leave at 6 a.m. August 20 for a six-day, all-expense trip that will include, besides New York City, Washington, Philadelphia, Valley Forge, Gettysburg, and Harper's Ferry. Overnight stays will be made in Washington and Harper's Ferry, where members of the group will go on conducted sightseeing trips.

In New York tour members will visit the United Nations, the Statue of Liberty, the Radio City Music Hall, and will make a sightseeing yacht cruise that completely encircles Manhattan Island.

Cost of the complete trip, scheduled at educational rates throughout, is \$106.60.

Summer students interested in the seats being reserved until Wednesday should contact Mrs. Pitt, the tour registrar, at Jackson 2-9092 immediately, since they will be allotted on a first-come, first-served basis. A limited supply of official itineraries is available in the Department of Journalism.



**TWO GENERATIONS ARE attending Marshall. The parents and grandparents of one year old Terry Lynn Hensley are all four attending Marshall this summer. Pictured from left to right are: Virgie Barrett, grandmother, New Town, West Virginia; Christine "Tinkey" Hensley, mother, Massillon, Ohio, senior; Marvin Hensley, father, Massillon senior; and Moses Hensley grandfather, Masillon graduate student.**

**Parents, Grandparents All In School**

**Marshall Laboratory School Starts New 'Continuous' Grading Program**

By **BILL CANTERBURY**  
Staff Reporter

Marshall University elementary school discards grade levels and the common system of grading this fall in favor of a "continuous" program.

Also called the non-graded plan, it is among the first in the state. The only high school of the type in the country is at Melbourne, Florida.

The main objective of the school will be an attempt to adjust the school to the child, rather than the child to the school, according to Tayqlor V. Cremeans, principal of Marshall elementary.

The new system will have two main classifications, primary and intermediate. These will replace the old classifications of kindergarten through the third grade and the fourth to the sixth grades, respectively.

Increased flexibility will result, permitting the child to work on the level of his achievement in various subjects.

Grouping of skill subjects, arithmetic and language, will be according to level of mastery, and social studies, on the basis of interest, Cremeans said.

A student's ability will be based on his achievement and social and

emotional levels. A series of progress tests and evaluations by teachers will determine largely on what level the student belongs in different subjects.

To facilitate changes, the subjects on all levels will be taught simultaneously. So if Johnny in the third "grade" is found to be capable of fourth "grade" work in English (or mathematics, etc.) he goes to the more advanced class during that period. "One good thing about this method," Cremeans said, "is that the teachers will have to become familiar with all the pupils in the school."

"We have yet to work out a better system of reporting progress," Cremeans said. But he added the main thing is "Trying to break down the idea of competition among pupils. Progress

should be based on individual development."

Instead of the written reports of the old primary age levels, individual parent-teacher conferences will be held during the year. On the intermediate level, reports showing skills mastered will appear each nine weeks to replace the old grading system.

Teachers in the school will keep records of books their pupils read, units completed, and projects undertaken, as well as personal observations of the social development of each child.

Cremeans said that he looks forward to the time when the program will extend to the junior high school level. "Students can go ahead at their own rate of speed," he said.

**Bulletin Honors 5 U Teachers**

Five University teachers were recognized for their contributions in teaching activities in the June issue of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education Bulletin.

Representatives from the laboratory school were: Peggy P. Jarret, instructor in education, teaching a course in general education; Elpifani Iannello, instructor in education, algebra I for the advanced 7-8 grade students;

Shirley Mathews, instructor in education, French in grades 5-6; Martha B. Rummell, instructor in education, "Individualized approach to reading in the third grade."

Margaret Hampel, professor of education represented professional laboratory experiences and student teaching. She is teaching, "Standards and Programs for Kindergarten in West Virginia," sponsored by the State Department of Education.

**Geography Students Receive Mixed Reception At Charleston**

By **ROGER HUTCHISON**  
Editor-in-Chief

Professor Robert Britton, professor of geography, recently made a field trip to the State Capitol with his Geography 420 and 520 classes. Reflecting on the trip, Professor Britton said, "Like in any human affairs, no total success was achieved."

With 35 students in the University bus, professor Britton arrived in Charleston where he divided the class into 17 groups. Each group was assigned to various places, "especially in the capitol". "They were to interview people who might have things regarding geography in West Virginia, and to collect bulletins and pamphlets," said professor Britton.

"We got the red carpet treatment in 12 of the places visited and indifferent treatment in 3", said the professor, "but we got the brush-off in two of the places."

Professor Britton said that the two men that went to the West

Virginia coal association "felt that they weren't particularly welcome." Professor Britton himself got a curt nod from the head of Department of Public Welfare, and he said, "I left with my surplus commodities of friendship and enthusiasm unused."

He added, however that the class received "nice treatment from B. Hassen, Marshall '56 and W. W. White, Marshall '35, of the that the group felt that the Education Division of the Conservation State Auditors office. He said that the group felt that the Education Commission, the State Education Department and Standard Oil were "outstandingly courteous and helpful". "Besides," he concluded, "we got home with a half-ton of free material."

**Reporter Finds Story In Odd Thesis Titles**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following story is made up of titles of Master Theses in the Marshall University James E. Morrow Library.

By **IRIS ROBINETTE**  
Managing Editor

"An Experimental Study of the Relative Importance of the Position of the Head and of the Body in a Functional Definition of the Direction Front" is a title of a thesis in the Marshall library. This is not connected with a "Dissection of a Shark's Head," or a "Study of Blood Groups."

Is health your pet topic? Try reading "Dental Hygiene," "Ohio River Sanitation," "The Effect of Hot Lunches on Achieving in School" or "Social Adjustment of Cancer Disease Patients."

"Casual Factors in Mirror Writing" will be of no benefit in "An Investigation of the Distribution of Amphibian Reptiles in West Virginia."

"A Study of the Arabian Nights" could be included in "Driver Education."

One of the "Non-Teaching Activities of Elementary Teachers" could include working in the "Salt Industry in Kanawha Val-

ley" or "An Examination of Condensed Material Exhausted From Automobile Engines."

"A Study of Cheating" is a facet of "Learning the 36 Addition Facts with Sums from 11-18," "Adjusting Learning," and "Subject Failures."

"Mechanics of 58 Ten Cert Books for Children" or "Utilization of Word Association to Color Stimuli" interest the reader in the story behind "The Bookmobile in Cabell County" and would assist in the "Teaching of Handwriting in the Fourth Grade," and "Methods of Teaching Spelling."

Historical essays can be found on "Governor Wise and the Secession of Virginia," "The Place of Will Rogers in American Humor," "The Indian Geographical Problem," "The Russian-Yugoslavian Dispute" and "Russian-American Relations During World War II."

"Job Opportunities" and "Factors Affecting Janitorial Engineering" appeals to the men while "Education and Intelligence of Shakespeare's Women Characters" and "A Comparison of Natural and Synthetic Fabrics" attract the female eye.

Whether you are interested in "Old Age Dependency," "Employment Security," "Status of Retired Teachers," "The Burr-Blennerhasset Episode" or "Marriage Problems" there is a thesis for you.

**Changes Made In Department**

By **ALICE LYCANS**  
Society Editor

There will be several new developments in the English Department for the 1961-62 term beginning in September, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, head of the department.

Entering freshmen will be placed in freshmen English classes, not on the basis of separate English tests as before, but on the basis of scores made on the regular college entrance test, the American College Testing program. This method will be used for the first time in September.

A new text, entitled "A Complete Course in Freshmen English", by Shaw, has been adopted. It includes, in one book, materials that were formerly found in three separate books.

**'Miss Lucy' Marches; 'Older' Ladies Cannot**

Miss Lucy E. Prichard, 1899 graduate of Vassar College and retired professor of classical languages at the University, was one of the ladies who marched in the traditional daisy chain parade at Vassar.

"Miss Lucy" said that some of the "older" ladies were unable to march in the parade, but she and her class marched all the way.

"Miss Lucy" was attending the 62nd reunion of her class at Vassar, Poughkeepsie, New York. The graduates were housed in "Old Main" where they had stayed as under-graduates, "Miss Lucy" said.

**The Parthenon**

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# They're Members Of The Interum Committee



SHOWN ABOVE ARE SEVERAL MEMBERS of the subcommittee on higher education that recently visited the campus. They are (left to right) Senator Dayton R. Stemple;

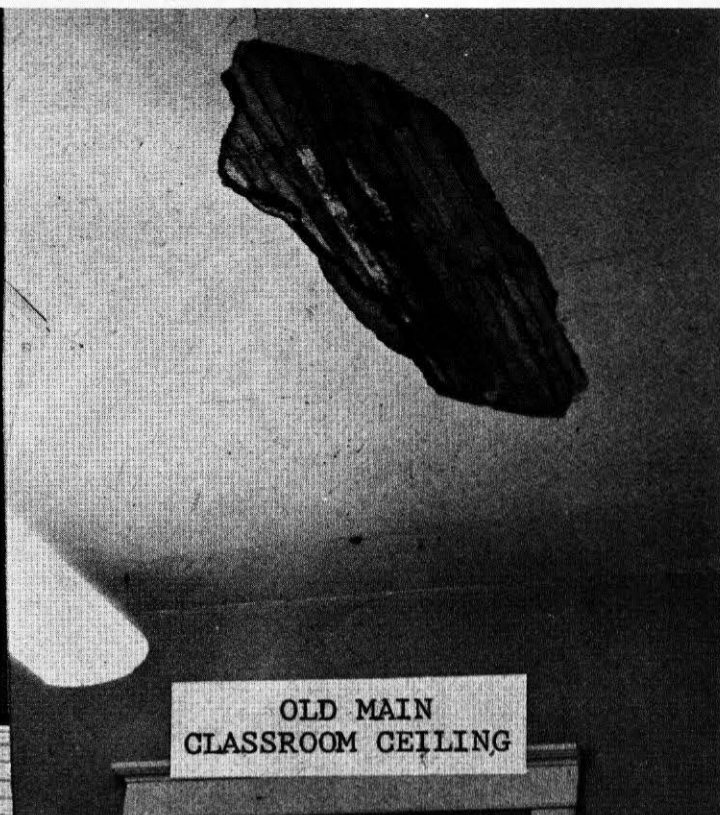
Delegate Earl Hager; Senator Howard W. Carson, president of the Senate; Senator C. H. Jackie McKown; and University President Stewart H. Smith. Second Row: Clarence H.

Koontz, legislative auditor; Senator Hans McCourt; Delegate Herbert Schupbach; Julius Singleton, Jr., speaker of the House; and Senator Theodore M. Bowers.

# This Is What The Visiting Legislators Saw



KROGER BUILDING WINDOW  
SOUTH SIDE



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CLASSROOM CEILING



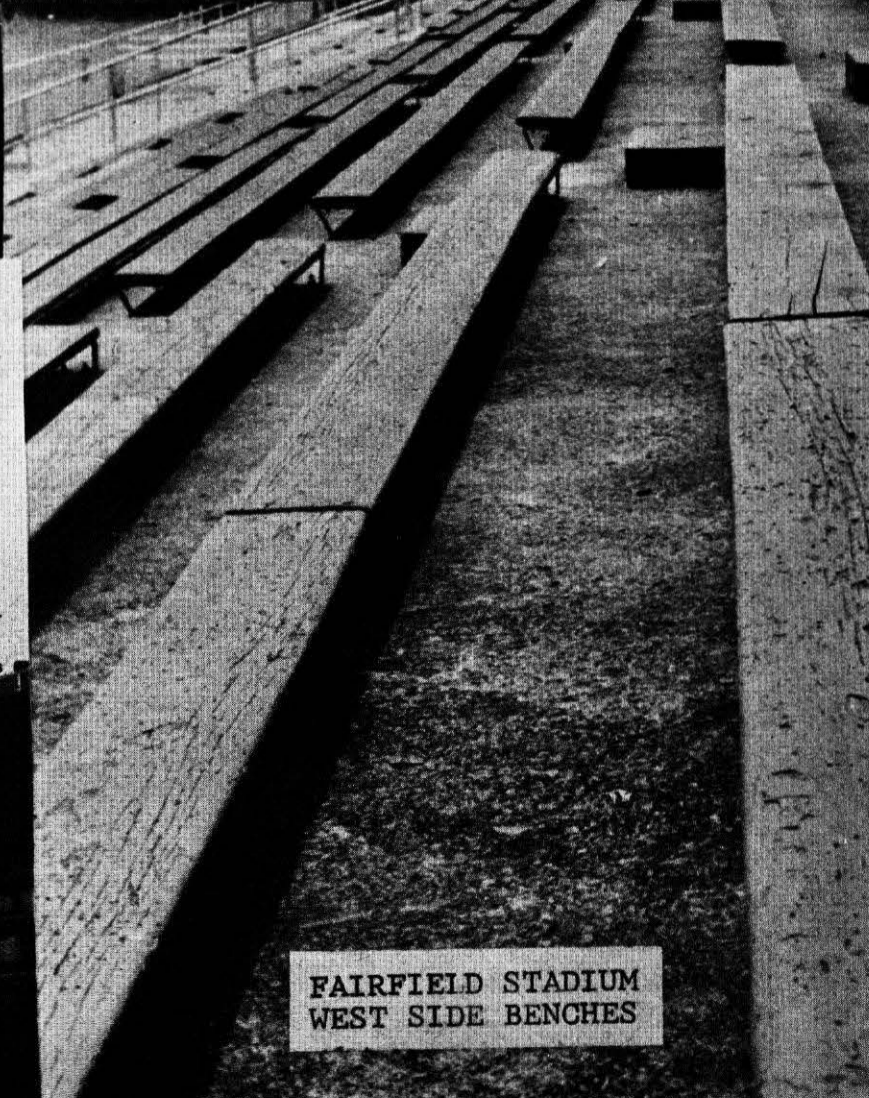
MUSIC HALL  
SOUTH ENTRANCE



OLD MAIN ANNEX  
SOUTHEAST SIDE



FAIRFIELD STADIUM  
PRESS BOX



FAIRFIELD STADIUM  
WEST SIDE BENCHES

# Increase In Job Opportunities Reported

By **JUANITA HILL**  
Staff Reporter

There has been a substantial increase in the requests of employers for Marshall students and graduates to fill vacancies in the

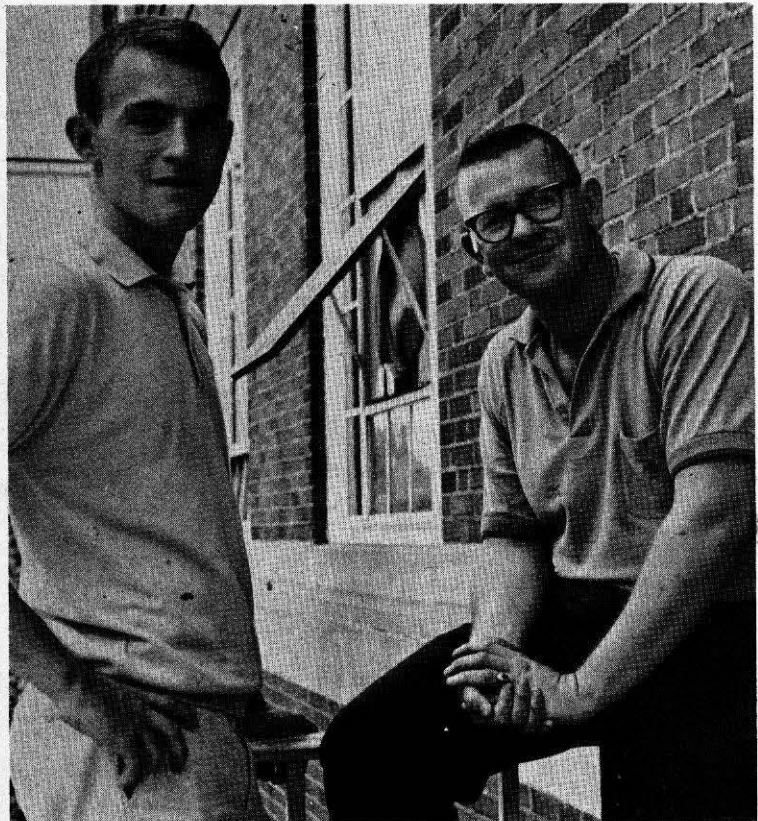
teaching field, according to Robert Alexander, director of placement. The placement office assists students and alumni of Marshall in obtaining both part time and full-time employment by receiving

and recording the requests of employers in the area. In addition, boards of education, both in and out of the state, are contacted by letter to ascertain their teaching opportunities.

Interviews at the university are set up between industrial concerns and graduates to help both employers students meet their needs.

Students who desire summer

work should apply in November before the jobs have been taken. The pictures on this page show students who have been employed for the summer by the office of placement.



**Chauffeurs Drive INSTEP**

**TWO MARSHALL STUDENTS WHO ARE CHAUFFEURING INDIAN STUDENTS at Marshall are from left: Frank Tolliver, graduate student majoring in psychology, and Bob Bailey, senior majoring in Arts and Science. Both are from Wyoming County.**



**Who's Calling? Please**

**STUDENT ASSISTANT at the University switchboard is Larry Blankenship, Charleston sophomore, who is majoring in Engineering. He too received his job through the Placement Office.**



**Olympic Pool Is Well Guarded**

**MARSHALL STUDENTS EMPLOYED as lifeguards at the Olympic Pool are from left: Bob Duckworth, a junior majoring in biological science; Fred Steinbrecker, graduate student majoring in geography; Benny Williams, junior majoring in business management; Walt Leonhart, senior; and Dolores Inclan, graduate student, both physical education majors. All are from Huntington except Dolores Inclan who is from Moundsville.**



**. . . Back to the Stacks**

**ASSISTING IN THE MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Library are from left: Linda Jackson, sophomore majoring in elementary education and Fanny Mills, junior majoring in Library Science. Both are from Huntington.**

## What? No Lights! Dorm Being Wired

The electrical power system has been interrupted at intervals on campus while high voltage wires are being connected into the new men's dormitory. This will occur until the job of wiring the dormitory is completed.

When the power cut-off is to occur, university offices are notified in advance.

## POOL IS OPEN

The swimming pool in the Health and Physical Education Building is open for coed student swimming Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and

from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for faculty members. On Wednesday evenings, the pool is open from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for both faculty and students.

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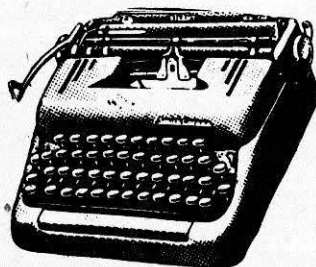
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## Eight Trents To Hold 12 Marshall Degrees

By JOHN HURT  
Staff Reporter

Five members of the educated Trent family of Bailyville, West Virginia, hold, or will hold by August 1962, 10 elementary education degrees—ALL FROM MARSHALL UNIVERSITY. Altogether, eight members of the family will hold 14 degrees—12 of them from Marshall.

James Trent earned his AB degree at Marshall in 1955 after an interruption for service in the U.S. Navy. He has been teaching at Miller Elementary School in Huntington, and on completion of his Masters degree in elementary administration this August he will accept a teaching position in Kettering, Ohio.

James' wife, the former Pat Haymaker, will receive her AB degree in vocational home economics this August. She plans to teach near James at Mad River Township, Ohio. Pat is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Arvel received his AB degree in elementary education at Marshall in 1953, served in the Army and returned to earn his Masters in 1955, also in elementary education. He is now working toward a Masters degree in elementary administration, which will be completed by next August. Arvel is principal of Walter Shade Elementary School at West Carrollton, Ohio.

Arvel's wife, the former Cynthia Hansbarger, attended Marshall in 1955. She is now employed by a chemical corporation near West Carrollton.

David earned his AB degree in elementary education at Marshall in 1957, also served in the Army, and has returned to work on his Masters degree, naturally in elementary education, which he will complete next summer. Last year David taught with Arvel at West Carrollton, but this year he plans to join James at Kettering, Ohio.

David's wife, the former Joan Hart, plans to finish her AB degree from Marshall in music next January, and will join David at Kettering. Joan and David were recently married in the University Chapel.

Another brother, Calvert, who also served in the Navy, received his pre-dental BS degree from Marshall in 1949.

A sister Sue Trent, will be a junior at Marshall next term. She is also majoring in music.

Another sister, Elizabeth Trent, received her AB degree from Marshall last May, in elementary education, of course. She plans to teach next term at Bailyville Elementary School where her father has been principal for 23 years.

The father of this educated family, William Trent, holds his Masters degrees from Marshall, also in elementary education.



Four Trents at U

JAMES, PAT, JOAN, AND DAVID TRENT hope to bring the total of Trent degree's to 14. They and another brother, Arvel Trent are all presently enrolled in the University.

### Library Improves In Last Two Years

## Books, Space, Tours Are Included

By LORETTA PERRY  
Staff Reporter

Improvements in the James E. Morrow Library during the past two years include the inauguration of the "grace period" on books; new books and encyclopedia; tours through the library which may be arranged by faculty members; added space; a special reading room for handicapped students; and improved ventilation, according to Harold Apel, librarian.

The "grace period" began in January 1960. This set-up gives students four extra days on books, but if the book is not returned on the fourth day, the student is fined \$.05 per day from the date due until the book is returned.

Many new books are constantly being added to the stacks in the Library. They deal with English Literature, history, languages, science, and social science. One of the books that has been used a great deal is "Short Fiction Criticism" by Thurston. It criticizes short novels and stories written by English and American authors.

By request of an instructor, library personnel will talk with any class to give instruction in the use of the library and will conduct a tour of the building.

The language laboratory has been moved to main annex in order to give the library an extra room for storage and processing. Apel commented that the next major project to acquire more space will be to finish and insulate the third floor of the building which was left unfinished in 1930.

#### SIGN IN INTRAMURALS

Entry lists are up on the intramurals bulletin board in the union for those who are interested in joining one of the teams for the summer session.

Basketball, softball, horseshoes and mixed double tennis are planned for students. A golf competition will also be organized for students and faculty members.

#### MANY FAMOUS PERSONS HAVE BEEN FEATURED

The Artist Series has brought many famous names to the University since its beginning. They include: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Charles Laughton, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Edward G. Robinson, the late Tyrone Power and many others.

Handicapped students have access to a special reading room on the second floor where they may use library materials. This room is used primarily by blind students and their readers.

The library's insulated construction has aided the ventilation process. This summer the

library has been cooler because of a new improve technique which keeps the air circulating throughout the building, Apel said.

According to statistics there has been an increase in the use of circulation materials this summer over last summer.

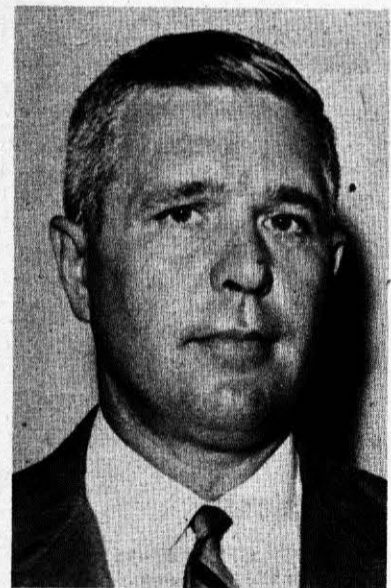
The library will be open on Friday nights this term.

## Kautz, Former Football Star To Return As Coach In Fall

By RENO UNGER  
Sports Editor

Charlie Kautz, one-time star guard of Huntington High School and Marshall's football team, will return to the University this fall as head freshman football coach and coach of the varsity swimming and track teams.

His addition to the staff will raise the total coaching unit to ten and the football coaching squad to six.



CHARLES KAUTZ

... Frosh Football Coach

Marshall will also for the first time be able to field a full time track team for which Kautz will be released from his football activities at the end of the season.

Formerly, freshman football coaching duties were performed by a graduate physical education student and three student assistants.

Kautz was formerly athletic director, football and track coach at Ironton High School, Ironton, Ohio.

After graduating from Marshall he became principal of Fetty Elementary School in Huntington. He moved to Rock Hill High School in 1952 and 1953 as head football coach, track coach and athletic director. Rock Hill's record under Kautz was 18-4 and 11-0, winning the Ohio Valley Conference title in 1958.

In 1954 he moved to Ironton as head track coach. In 1956, while keeping his track post, he became head football coach and athletic director. Since then his teams at Ironton have compiled a 56-21-1 record. His track team has taken one district championship.

While in Ohio he served as Vice President of the Ohio Track coaches Association and as director of the Ohio Football Coaches Association. In 1960 he was on the south coaching staff for the North-South All-Star game.

#### FIRST IN OLD MAIN

The Artist Series began in the Old Main auditorium but due to the lack of seating space it was moved to the City Auditorium. Five years later, it was moved to the Keith-Albee Theatre.

## CCF Buys House Near New Center

The Campus Christian Fellowship recently purchased a residence at 1676 Fifth Avenue, next door to the new CCF Center.

Dr. Andrew R. Bird, president of the board of trustees of the Campus Christian Fellowship reported that the property was acquired from Mrs. Marjorie C. Kouns and others to provide the Center with room for future expansion.

At the present time, the house will be rented and the income used to help make payments on the loan secured by the group for its purchase, Dr. Bird said.

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