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The Parthenon

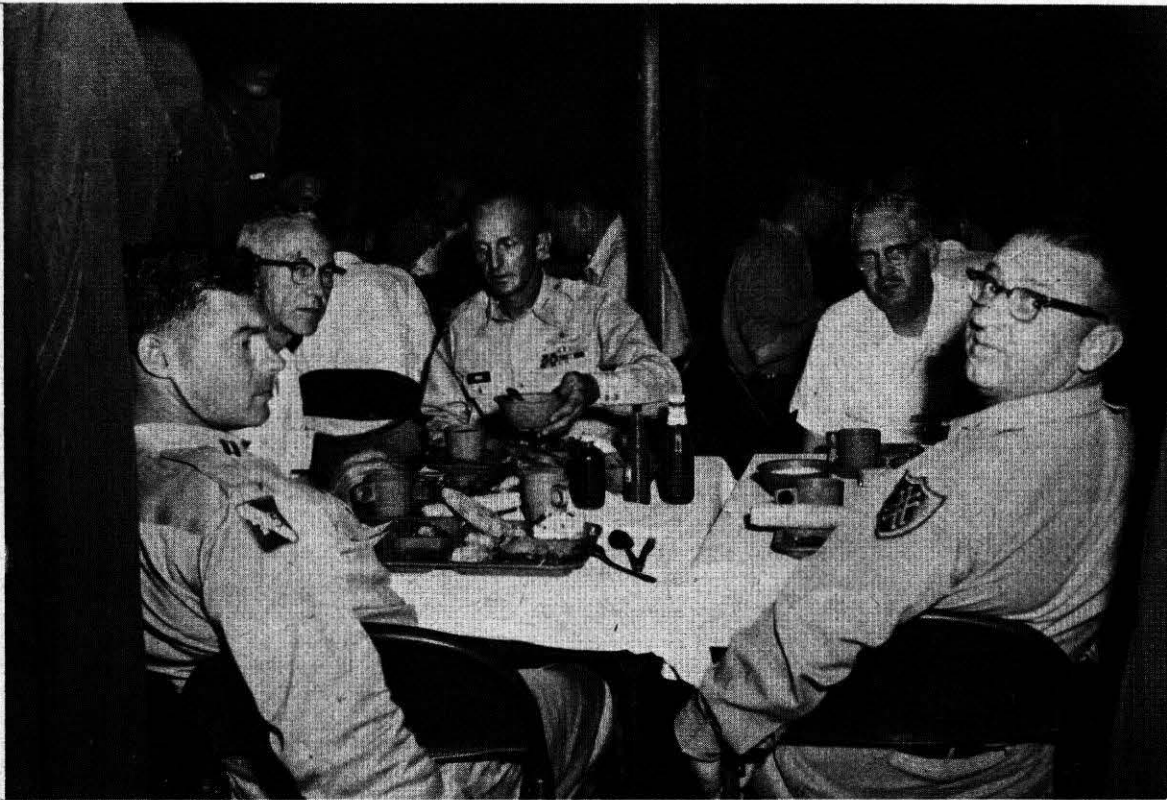
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 61

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1961

No. 5



Marshall Representatives Attend ROTC Camp

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVES eat an evening meal during bivouac at ROTC Training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, with ROTC Cadets. Left to right are: Captain Wilder, assistant PMS; Fred Smith, comptroller; Major Irick, CO of Company E, ROTC; Dr. A. E. McCaskey, dean of the college of applied sciences; and Lt. Col. Ariail, PMS.



There's No Place Like Home

CADET MELVIN L. FLETCHER, Wellsburg senior and Cadet David Ballard, Ashland, Ky., junior, dig a ditch around their pup tent while on bivouac at ROTC summer' camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

Fourth Advance Registration Is Slated For August 7 And 8

The fourth and final advance registration for freshmen is slated for August 7 and 8. The advance registration and counseling period is for summer freshmen, new freshmen this fall and transfer students.

A testing period is scheduled for the two days with the American College Test (ACT) being given in place of the English and math placement tests. The American College Education Test (ACT) has been re-instated in the testing program.

ACE is a counseling test. The language placement test will be given separately.

About 2,000 applicants were ex-

pected in the four periods and approximately 1,500 will be accepted. Of the 1,500, 1,300 students are expected to actually enroll.

An increase of freshmen is expected over last year because of the improved housing facilities. A large proportion of the new students will be men living on campus and women commuters. The new men's dorm will house 244 men and the University is now prepared to take 300 more commuting students.

As of 1962, all state resident students must be in the top three-fourths of their class, or qualify for admittance by an entrance exam.

'Area G' Is Given Green Light

By MARIE BURNS
Campus Editor

The U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency voted Wednesday to proceed with project "Area G", on extension of the University campus. President Stewart Smith said that this brightens prospects, but the University has gone as far as it can go, it is now up to the city of Huntington to take over from this point.

This expansion for the campus will involve buying the land between the present campus and 20th street. Two buildings will not be eliminated, they are the Twentieth Street Baptist Church, at Twentieth Street and Fifth Avenue and the Bates building, at Twentieth Street and Third Avenue, according to Dr. Smith.

President Smith went on to say that the city will have to buy the land and then sell it back to the University. Because of red tape President Smith says it will be at least two years if everything goes well before building can be started.

As to the newly aquired University Heights on Route 60, Dr. Smith said that the University has applied to Huntington Housing Federal Association for funds to renovate present buildings on this site. Here again it will take about two years before the contractors can start.

The buildings that will be renovated at University Heights will be efficiency apartments for married students and any faculty that desires housing. There will only be about half as many units as are now at the present housing development at Donald Court. If the demand exceeds the amount of units after completion at the Heights, then plans will be made to build an apartment building.

Glasgow, Liaison For Peace Corps

By ROGER HUTCHISON
Editor-In-Chief

Edward Clayton Glasgow, instructor in English, has been designated, by President Stewart H. Smith, as the institutional representative to the "Peace Corps." Mr. Glasgow will serve as liaison between the campus and the Peace Corps.

A letter has gone from President Smith to Mr. Sargent Schriver, head of the Peace Corps, naming Mr. Glasgow as Marshall's institutional representative. Mr. Glasgow said that he is expecting to receive the necessary material soon since his position will become effective this fall.

Mr. Glasgow added that he will be expected to act as liaison with interested persons on campus and will also be required to hold conferences and to issue application forms to interested people.

The function of the Peace Corps is to make available a pool of trained manpower to help other countries meet urgent needs. Volunteers for the Peace Corps must be American citizens over 18 years of age.

Volunteers for the Peace Corps are not exempt from the provisions of the Universal Military Training and Service Act, but the Act is flexible enough to provide deferment for members of the Peace Corps.

Personal requirements for the Peace Corps call for a knowledge of the language and culture of the country and a background in the history of the country. The volunteer must be a teacher and must have training in health standards, sanitation and first aid.

The volunteer does not have to be a college graduate because of the need for skills and crafts not achieved in colleges or Universities.

According to Lillian H. Buskirk, dean of women, who has information and questionnaires available now, the Peace Corps does not require the volunteer to be an expert in some higher field such as physics, but instead, needs men and women from all walks of life.

Compensation for the Volunteer will come as allowances to cover the cost of clothing, housing, food and incidental expenses so that he may live approximately at the level of his counterparts in the host country.

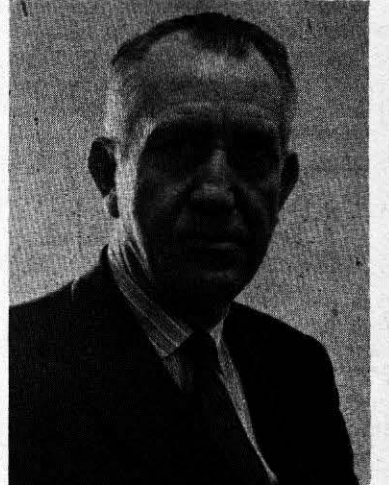
The length of the service varies from one year to three years and a career planning board has been set up to help the volunteer find work after his tour of duty.

1961 Chief Justice Expected Any Day

"Delivery of the 1961 Chief Justice to the campus is expected at any moment," said Frank Spear, director of the Information Service and editorial advisor to the Chief Justice. "We have been expecting delivery since early last week."

Asked about the delay in delivery, Spear said that an unexpectedly heavy work-load for the month of July at the printing plant was the reason given to him.

Spear commented that the next years Chief Justice is approximately two months ahead of the 1961 Chief Justice at this time last year.



EDWARD GLASGOW
... Peace Corps Liaison

Reading Hours Are Offered By University

By LORETTA PERRY
Staff Reporter

Credit in reading are being offered under two numbers, English 495-H and English 496-H and in many other departments on campus, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, chairman of the English department.

These courses require special qualifications in order to participate. In the English Department a person must be an English major, must have junior status, must have at least a 3.5 average in English, and must have a 3.3 overall average in order to be eligible.

In order to receive the honors, a student must take both semesters, which is a total of eight hours. Grades are recorded the same way as in any other class.

In order to take the class a student must apply to the chairman of the department, not later than the end of the first semester of the junior year. This application must be approved by the student's academic dean and the faculty honors committee. Normally the course is restricted to seniors but it is possible for students in Teachers College to take the class during the second semester of their junior year and the first semester of the senior year in order to leave the last semester of the senior year open for student teaching.

During the past years the English Department has had one or two students in these courses each semester.

In these courses the students work out a program of readings in the field of their choice, which must be approved by their supervising professor. Periodic reports, both oral and written, must be made to the supervisor in regularly scheduled conferences—usually once a week. Exams are given as in any other class.



There Are Books On Birds And . . .

A SAMPLING OF THE PAPERBACK books available in the University bookstore gives Iris Robinette, Ashland, Ky., graduate and author of the story, an idea on how students could save money on text books. Paperbacks, costing less than a dollar, could replace the hard bound text books that cost students five or six dollars.

Animal, Vegetable, Mineral--All Are Here

Museum Shows Interesting Exhibits

By CAROLYN REED
Feature Editor

Animal, vegetable, or mineral? Examples of all three can be found in the Marshall University Geology Museum under the direction of Dr. Raymond E. Janssen, professor of geology.

The museum is located on the third floor of the Science Hall and is open to the public.

Exhibits include materials of geologic interest from various parts of the world as well as many from the local region. An exhibit of particular regional interest is specimens of clay from

the Teays River Valley, which since being destroyed during the Great Ice Age has been replaced by the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers of today.

A case is devoted to coal and many of its by-products, among which are chemicals, explosives, and plastics.

Many of the exhibits have been expanded, according to Professor Janssen. The case containing the underground cavern exhibit has been expanded by about 75 per cent to hold many forms of stalagmites and stalactites as well as other cavern formations.

Among many examples of minerals to be found are quartz, pyrite, jasper, calcite, and feldspar. There is an exhibit of fluorite, a translucent mineral, showing its angular cleavage and color banding.

Animal life past and present ranging from models of long extinct dinosaurs to a modern pearl oyster which shows the growth of the pearl within the animal's shell is shown.

Also in the animal kingdom is a display showing the evolution of the shell of the brachiopod, a maring animal, some of which are

found in the Ritter Park area of Huntington.

Among representatives of the plant kingdom are fossils and photographs of giant trees such as the Sigillaria and Lepidodendron which flourished during the Great Coal Age 250,000,000 years ago. There is also an exhibit of the oriental Ginkgo tree with its fan-shaped leaves—the oldest living fossil tree, two of which are located on the campus, in front of the bookstore and the library.

To span the ages the displays range from examples of igneous rocks, such as granite, basalt, and obsidian as well as other volcanic material deposited when fiery mountains spewed molten rock down their sides, to atomic fallout particles of today collected by Dr. Howard L. Mills, associate professor of botany, while on leave from Marshall with the Atomic Energy Commission in New Mexico.

The case containing gemstones also has been expanded about 75 per cent, said Professor Janssen. Opals, pearls, agates, and elephant carved from crystal quartz, and a jaguar carved from onyx are just a few of the gemstone items on display.

The Parthenon

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Paper Backs Are Broad In Scope

A repertory of information, wisdom and fun are available at the University Book Store in the low-priced paper back editions. There are writings of the old and the new, the technical and the practical, the novice, the pedant, the bluestocking or the erudite.

The psychologist may refer you to "Psychoanalysis," "Nature and Man's Fate," "Freud" or "Understanding Human Nature." "Birds," "Stars," "Flowers," "Rocks and Minerals," and "1984" offer reading for ornithology, astronomy, botany, geology and a look into the future.

"Benjamin Franklin," "Alexander Hamilton," "Marco Polo," "Jefferson," "General Lee," "Abraham Lincoln," and other great men can be added to your library at a fraction of the cost of the hard back books.

"The Strategy of Peace" by John Kennedy, "Berlin Diary," and "Khrushchev and the Russian Challenge" give background for the front-page news stories of our times.

Philosopher, historian, or grammarian select from "The Iliad," "Pushkin," or "Dialogues of Plato." "Les Miserables," "The Scarlet Letter," "Pride and Prejudice," "Huckleberry Finn," and "Wuthering Heights" give wide range to the selective reader.

The philologist will find the "postage stamp size" dictionaries a must on his list. These are in French, Spanish, German, etc., as well as English. Translations, meanings and pronunciations are given.

Education advances rapidly and last year's books are no longer adequate. The paper back textbook may be a partial answer to the rising cost of education. Among the classes that have been conducted using the paper back textbook are religion, English, photography, and speech. Professors and students have found them an economical source of supplementary material in other areas of study.

IRIS ROBINETTE

Education 621 Is Inspiration

Class Dedicates Poem

This poem is dedicated to Dr. Lawrence H. Nuzum, associate professor of education, whose recent class of Education 621 provided the inspiration. It was written by a member of the class, Zena Marie Amato.

RESEARCH INSPIRATION

Education six twenty one, my seven thirty class,
The question is, will I pass?

A baby thesis, the requirement calls,
For graduate students, one and all.

State the problem, define it clear,
Speak very loudly, so all can hear.

Stay at the library, day and night,
Take note cards, use and write.

Periodicals and newspapers, through these looks,
Very much information, located in books.

Work and confusion, no peace of mind,
Some of the articles, difficult to find.

Fill the call slip, now wait about,
"Sorry ma'am, the book is out."

Consult dear Campbell, for form and style,
Typing the paper, takes quite a while.

Work is completed and all organized,
Title of paper is, "The Gifted Child."

Sally Cyrus, Graduate, Named Physical Education Instructor

Sally Cyrus, a native Huntington, will be a full-time instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department beginning in the fall.

She graduated from Marshall High School and received both her A. B. and M. A. degrees from Marshall. During her undergraduate work she was a member of

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, W. A. A., and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

For the past six years she has been physical education instructor at West Virginia Tech.

At the present time Miss Cyrus is teaching summer classes here and is in charge of recreational swim.

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INSTEP Students Back From Vacation



INDIAN TRAINEES OF THE INSTEP program, co-sponsored by the Ford Foundation and the International Co-operation Administration, (left to right) P. Renga Swamy, K. Balasubramanian and R. Marwaha spend four days a week at the Armco Plant and are on Campus on Thursdays.

By RUTH ANN MILLER
Staff Reporter

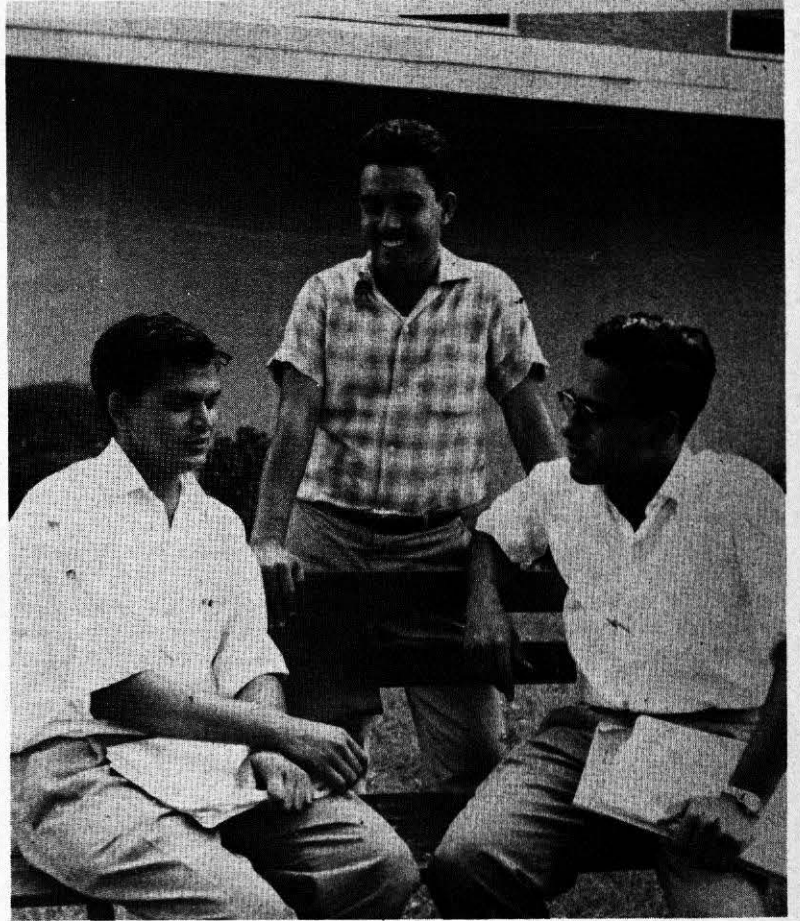
Trainees from India studying engineering under the INSTEP program have recently resumed their studies after a ten day vacation. The thirteen students spent their break, which marked the half way point in their stay, traveling about the country.

The INSTEP program is co-sponsored by the International Co-operation Administration, a federal agency, and the Ford Foundation. The INSTEP officials chose Marshall because of its location in relation to the Armco plant in Ashland. Marshall personnel serve as counselors and co-ordinators of the trainee's activities, and are responsible for their housing and transportation.

The trainees spend four days a week at the Armco plant and are on campus every Thursday. Here they study political science, history, business administration, sociology and economics.

Their purpose in this country is to learn the job, be able to teach it to others, and to manage a plant where the job is being done.

Future plans for the group include field trips to International Nickel Company and the Island Creek Coal operation in the Logan area.



INSTEP STUDENTS AT MARSHALL, (left to right), Pramod Dosaj, S. Huda, and K. Rama Murthy are students of political science, history, economics, sociology and business administration.

Students Agree With Draft Plan JFK Proposes

By JOHN HURT
Staff Reporter

What do Marshall University students think of President Kennedy's stand of the Berlin issue and his call for more draftees?

There appears to be unanimity on the Berlin issue. Belvard G. Prichard, Jim Russo, and Gary Stevens, all Huntington seniors and all veterans, agree that the West must take a positive stand somewhere, and Berlin, if not too late, is as good a place as any. This sentiment expresses the view of some 30 veterans and 15 non-veterans polled at random.

The general view about the increased draft is varied. However, no one expressed any reluctance to be drafted if it becomes absolutely necessary.

Prichard, Russo, Stevens, and Jim Wellman, Kenova senior and one should go in case of a national emergency, agree that every national emergency, but that it is in the government's best interests to allow veterans to finish school if there is time to train new men.

Most non-veterans are apparently in agreement about the increased draft call. Sherwin Lewis, Glenwood junior, expressed the typical view that student exemptions should continue under the present state of affairs, but in case of a national emergency, everyone should be called as needed.

Frank Hensley, Ceredo junior, agrees with Lewis, and believes that everyone should be called as the situation requires it.

With an eye to the future, Bob Williams, Lookout senior, voiced the opinion of several of those interviewed. He expressed the idea of allowing upperclassmen to finish their education before being called, if at all possible, in order to enhance the country's post-war recovery effort.



AFTER A 10 DAY VACATION, INSTEP trainees; (left to right), Harbhajan Singh, O. N. Mutreja, Nagendra Nath Sahoo, Suresh D. Varangaonkar, S. M. Irfan and S. Jayaraman return to Marshall. The purpose of their training is to teach them a job, teach them to instruct others, and to teach them how to manage a plant where the job is being done.

They Toured The States And Canada

Instep Students Vacation In U. S. A.

By RUTH ANN MILLER
Staff Reporter

Six of the INSTEP participants spent their recent vacation on a tour of the eastern section of the country, driving through the Shenandoah Valley and visiting Luray Caverns. They then turned north and visited Baltimore, Md., Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Toronto, Canada. On the way back to Huntington they visited in Detroit, Mich., and Cleveland, Ohio. Five others toured other sections.

Harbhajan Singh from Amritsar, India, was impressed by the people he met. He said it seems unusual to him that the children are given their independence at such an early age.

O. N. Mutreja from New Delhi, who is studying mechanical engineering and blast furnace training, liked the Luray Caverns more than anything else he saw. He

was also impressed by the informality of the people.

Nagendra Nath Sahoo from Cuttack, Orissa State, also made the Niagara trip. He enjoyed talking to the people who showed a curiosity about India. Having studied in an English school before coming to America, he experienced no language difficulty in conversing.

Suresh D. Varangaonkar is working in the blast furnace division at Armco. Suresh, whose home is Khandwa, enjoyed the driving and was impressed by the hospitality of the people.

S. M. Irfan, whose home is also in the Orissa State, is studying mechanical engineering here and is working in the diesel locomotive maintenance division. He traveled with the group that toured the east.

S. Jayaraman, from Madras,

was impressed by the fertility of the land and the green fields he saw. He said he could not understand the attitude of the people here toward their government. He felt that no one seemed to have time to stop and think about what the government is doing. He thinks that it is to our advantage as a nation that the children are uninhibited and are encouraged to think freely.

K. Rama Murthy from Bangalore and Pramod Dosaj of Jaipur went to Colorado to a meeting of the Joint Automatic Control Conference. Both of the men enjoyed Yellowstone National Park and Pramod added that Denver was one of the most beautiful cities he had seen. When asked about adjusting to the different customs of our country, Rama, a vegetarian, said that his biggest problem was becoming accustomed to the food.

Polio Vaccine Will Be Offered Free Of Charge

Beginning with the fall term, polio vaccine will be offered to Marshall University students free of charge. Dr. Hagan, director of the Marshall health service, has announced that free Salk vaccine will be available early in September for all part-time and full-time students.

The polio vaccine is administered in a series of three injections over a period of eight months. After receiving the first injection, a second injection should follow by one month, and the third injection should follow the second by seven months.

Full term students may receive these free vaccinations by presenting themselves to the clinic in the new Men's Physical Education building.

S. Huda of Bengal traveled to California. He says he will remember the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas and Yellowstone, but that he had more fun at Disneyland than anywhere he had ever been. Huda was disappointed because he saw few tourists from the east traveling in the west.

K. Balasubramanian, also from Orissa State, toured New England alone. He said Boston is a wonderful city and the people are very hospitable.

The two men who took the river cruise, R. Marwaha from Jabalpur and P. Renga Swamy from Madras, spent eight days on the Delta Queen and were impressed by the country-side.

The most common sentiment expressed by these men was that they had enjoyed the friendliness and hospitality of the American people.



Mister, What'cha Lookin' For?

LIFE CAN BE FOUND in the crack of a common sidewalk, according to Mr. Stanley Ash, acting head of the biological science department. This biology class is searching for plant and insect life in the cracks of a strip of concrete pavement. Mr. Ash added that an amazing amount of life can be found in such places.

Beck Sees 'Un-Balance' In Modern Education

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

The current emphasis on science and mathematics, as Dr. R. Lloyd Beck, professor of philosophy, pointed out, is aimed at repelling a communist aggressor of the future. But Dr. Beck added that this "un-balance" could have serious after-effects in the fields of personal and moral integrity and Communism could conceivably infiltrate into the unguarded minds of the individual.

According to Dr. Beck, "the advocates of an increase or enlargement of science programs or courses of study, have the greatest appeal because of world tensions, and because of the need of national security."

Continuing, Dr. Beck said: "It is not because the sciences are more important in role; it is because of temporary chaotic and dangerous international situation."

Dr. Beck said that he felt that the main danger in the emphasis of science is the fact that mastery of machines and weapons is not the only resource of a nation for its security. "This is a mistake in principle," said Dr. Beck, "because attention is needed for other goals that are as important as guns and butter."

"There is a need for such resources as personal and moral integrity and the meaning of basic personal honesty and moral reliability, so that a person will act responsibly."

Another resource, according to Beck, is the appreciation and understanding of human history and human institutions, "so as to broaden one's sympathy towards other peoples and their problems."

"We musn't overlook, in the scramble for survival, an organization of study that will include social science and philosophy so that man can understand himself, choose and direct his actions and select his values more wisely."

Dr. Beck said, "education now is to make man a robot." "There is a possibility of this un-balance of education becoming permanent. It becomes habit or custom such as our 'temporary' increase in state sales tax, which is still in effect."

An emphasis on science in the curriculum will cause vested interests in such fields as industry, according to Dr. Beck, and this will cause a trend toward permanence.

WMUL, On The Air In The Fall

By **CAROLYN E. REED**
Feature Editor

When WMUL, Marshall University's radio station, goes on the air this fall it will provide broadcasting experience for students interested in radio, according to Jerry Ashworth, station manager and Huntington senior.

WMUL is a 10-watt FM station located in the basement of the Science Hall. The station will operate from 4 to 7 p.m. at 88.1 megacycles. It will feature music in the vein of dinner music, classics, and light classics. The work will be done by students and the staff will number about 30.

Preparations for when WMUL will take to the air waves is underway this summer. Roy Lee Collins, Huntington senior and station record librarian, is now cataloging record albums. Other "paper work" is being done this summer.

Final approval from the Federal Communications Commission was granted the station in the spring whereupon the call letters were changed from WMCS to WMUL. A change of call letters was requested when the university status was gained by Marshall in March since the MC in the former letters was for Marshall College.

She Only Lacks 16 Hours

By **LINDA HOLTON**
Staff Reporter

Marie Herndon Burns of Huntington, who left Marshall 24 years ago within sixteen hours of a degree in journalism, has returned to the campus to get this degree.

She entered the Training School at Marshall in the first grade in 1921, which was at that time in Old Main. She began her college education here in the fall of 1933. While at Marshall she worked on the Parthenon and was a member of Kappa Theta, social sorority.

When she married Max Burns, a Marshall graduate, twenty four years ago she left, lacking only sixteen hours in a A.B. degree in journalism.

Meanwhile Mrs. Burns has reared two children, a son, Herndon, who is in his third year at the University of Kentucky, and a daughter, Katherine, who will enter U. K. this fall.

She has taught kindergarten for the last five years at Jefferson School in Lima, Ohio. Mrs. Burns took her necessary education courses at Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio. She also has been active as a Gray Lady, a Red Cross volunteer worker, for many years.

Mrs. Burns is taking seven hours this summer and plans to complete her work next summer.



She Has 24 Years To Make Up

MARIE HERNDON BURNS, LIMA, OHIO senior, has returned to Marshall to complete her degree after a 24 year absence from school. Mrs. Burns left Marshall needing only 16 hours for a degree in Journalism. After raising her family Mrs. Burns decided to finish her Education.

**MARSHALL UNIVERSITY
1961-62 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

| | | |
|---------------|---------------------|-----|
| Sat. Dec. 2 | Marietta | H |
| Tues. Dec. 5 | Ohio University | A-C |
| Sat. Dec. 9 | St. Francis (Pa.) | H |
| Wed. Dec. 13 | Open | H |
| Sat. Dec. 16 | U. of Cincinnati | A |
| Mon. Dec. 18 | Miami University | H-C |
| Fri. Dec. 29 | Western Kentucky | H |
| Wed. Jan. 3 | U. of Virginia | H |
| Sat. Jan. 6 | St. Francis (Pa.) | A |
| Wed. Jan. 10 | Open | A |
| Sat. Jan. 13 | Clemson | H |
| Sat. Jan. 20 | Bowling Green U. | A-C |
| Sat. Jan. 27 | Kent State U. | H-C |
| Tues. Jan. 30 | U. of Toledo | A-C |
| Sat. Feb. 3 | Western Michigan U. | H-C |
| Tues. Feb. 6 | Miami University | A-C |
| Thur. Feb. 8 | Morris Harvey | A |

(Charleston Civic Center)

| | | |
|---------------|---------------------|-----|
| Sat. Feb. 10 | Bowling Green U. | H-C |
| Tues. Feb. 13 | Ohio University | H-C |
| Thur. Feb. 15 | Loyola of Chicago | H |
| Sat. Feb. 17 | Western Michigan U. | A-C |
| Thur. Feb. 22 | Morehead | H |
| Wed. Feb. 28 | Kent State U. | A-C |
| Sat. Mar. 3 | U. of Toledo | H-C |

(13 Home — 9 Away)

C—Mid-American Conference Games

All Home Games at Memorial Field House, 8:15 p.m. (EST)

Photo Course To Be Offered Again

By **LARRY BROWNING**
Staff Reporter

A free one-day course in photography will again be offered to high school students in September by the University.

The course is part of the United High School Press program and is designed to improve the quality of high school newspapers.

The course will be offered on a Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a free lunch being served at noon in the University cafeteria.

Half the day will be utilized in learning to properly operate a camera. The other half will involve the learning of darkroom techniques in the journalism photography laboratory.

The first course was offered April 27, 1961, with 14 students from six different high schools participating.

This is the first course of this type to be offered at any school in West Virginia, according to W. Page Pitt, chairman of the journalism department and organizer of UHSP.

It is offered to those students who are active on their high school newspaper and have been approved by their high school journalism teacher and principal.

HONORARY TO INITIATE

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary historical society, is contemplating the initiation in August of all eligible students.

Interested students should contact Helen Hager, president, or the history department. A definite date will be set when the list of eligible students is completed.

Principals Attending Institute

By CAROLYN REED
Feature Editor

The development of creative leadership in school administration is being taught by the Education Department in an institute on the campus this summer according to Dr. Roy C. Woods, professor of education.

The institute is for prospective principals and superintendents. It is set up in sessions of 11 weeks each. Those people completing the first 11 weeks are eligible for the position of assistant principal in high schools accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The sessions meet six days a week, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and continuing throughout the day. Classes are taught in the Jenkins Laboratory School located on the campus. Enrollment is limited to 25 students—this summer there are 22 students in the institute, one more than last year.

Although the institute is open to persons from all states, all those enrolled are from Ohio and West Virginia, said Professor Woods. He also said that the students are about equally divided between the elementary and secondary school levels.

The institute is divided into three blocks, the first under the direction of Professor Woods, the second under Eric V. Core, associate professor of education, and the third under Dr. James E. Irvin, associate professor of education.

Students completing the first 11 weeks of the institute return for further study, all of which is applicable toward a Masters' degree in School Administration.

The institute fulfills basic needs for leaders in school administration. Plans are under way for an extension of the system to take in other aspects of school administration, such as business.



'Student' Stops For A Drink

PEPPER GETS HIS LUNCH each day when Dr. Donald C. Martin, chairman of the physics department, uses the period between classes to nourish his faithful friend. The dog comes to Marshall each morning and waits for his master on the Science Hall apron.

'Pepper' Leads A Dog's Life?

By MARIE BURNS
Campus Editor

"Pepper Martin", a large seven year old, long-haired "hound" with a black coat and a white vest, attends Marshall University with the regularity of a full-time student.

The "best friend" of Professor Donald Martin, chairman of the physics department, was purchased by his daughter from a friend for fifty cents.

Pepper arises early, prancing up and down until his master puts on his shoes. This is the signal that it is time to go to school.

He rides to the University with his master, guards the car, parked on the Science Hall apron. According to the professor, this watch dog will be friendly and wag his tail for people who are dressed up, will snarl and growl at any one wearing working clothes. Why he prefers well-dressed people remains a mystery to the professor.

Last winter, Pepper kept his master company on his trips to West Virginia State Teachers College Institute, where Dr. Martin was conducting extension classes.

On long trips, this stately "hound" prefers to sit on the front seat, perched on his back legs, looking and acting like a "gentleman."

Duplicating Department Makes Change

'U' To Be Stationary On Stationery

By EVA L. CRAIN
Staff Reporter

The University duplicating department is still in the process of changing stationery heading from "College" to "University" to avoid the loss of any material due to the changing of the name to Marshall University, according to

Jeanne Bias, director of the department.

Mrs. Bias explained that approximately 62,000 headings have already been changed and there are more to come. The change-over is sandwiched between the regular printing of schedules, artist series, form letters, applica-

tion of admissions, and summer and fall bulletins.

The cover of both the summer and fall bulletin was designed by Mr. Spear, and being in two colors, necessitated two runnings for each cover. The Artist Series is made in five colors, hence was run five times.

In addition to the above mentioned changes, hundreds of aluminum plates underwent a heading change. This involved four intricate steps.

According to Spear, on the original order received only two weeks before the change of status, the University was saved four dollars per thousand by the duplicating department.

Board Outlines Alumni's Goals

The Marshall University Alumni Association's program for 1961-62 will be high-lighted by an approach in emphasizing the need for higher education for the youth of this area.

The board outlined its goals for the new operating year in a recent meeting.

The board plans to organize an active chapter of the association for Huntington and Cabell County; make an effort to establish additional chapters in counties where there are sufficient numbers of alumni, increase and improve alumni publications and improve the program of giving Marshall purposes by alumni.

Members attending the meeting included: J. J. Foster, president; Mrs. R. Tilford Isaacs, secretary; William Mullarky, treasurer; John Sayre, director of the office of development and alumni affairs; Dr. Don Staker, Mingo county; Harry F. Moate, Logan county; Charles Lanahan, Jackson county; Joseph Ingrick, Mason county; Miss Bernice Wright, Wayne county; Robert Fleshman, Miss Nancy Matthews, Don Malcolm, Noel Copen and Dr. Fred Sester, Huntington; and Wilson Gore, president of the Logan chapter.

SOPHOMORE DROWNS

Glen Douglas Childers, Wayne sophomore drowned Sunday while swimming in a farm lake near his home in the Beech Fork section of Wayne County.

He was a graduate of Wayne High School.

Special Student Jumps From Elementary To U

By MARIE H. BURNS
Campus Editor

Myrtle Stepp, a graying mother from Crum who never attended high school, is within twenty hours of a AB degree in Education.

Mrs. Stepp has two daughters, Mrs. Loretta Perry, a senior majoring in Education here and Kay,

a senior at Crum high school, who plans to come here to school.

Mrs. Stepp, who has been teaching in elementary schools of Lincoln county, finished the eighth grade and took the State Uniform Examination. She married, reared her family and went back to teaching.

Wanting to get a degree, Mrs. Stepp took the General Education Development test and has been attending Marshall every summer since her admittance in 1952.

The test is difficult, according to Mrs. Stepp, but any mature person with a well rounded amount of general knowledge can pass the series of five tests given.

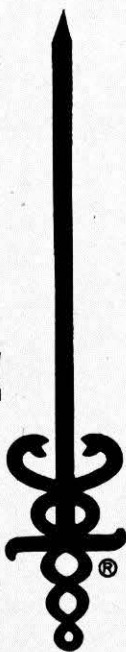
GED is available to any person 21 years or older, unless they have had previous military service. They must be a resident of West Virginia or have last attended school in this state. There is no rule as to the amount of formal education needed to qualify.

This program is under the supervision of James L. Moore, assistant director of admissions.



MYRTLE STEPP
... G.E.D. Student

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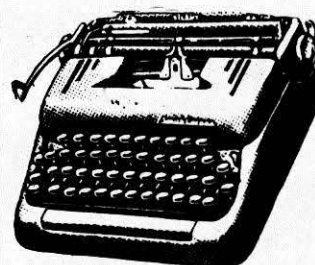
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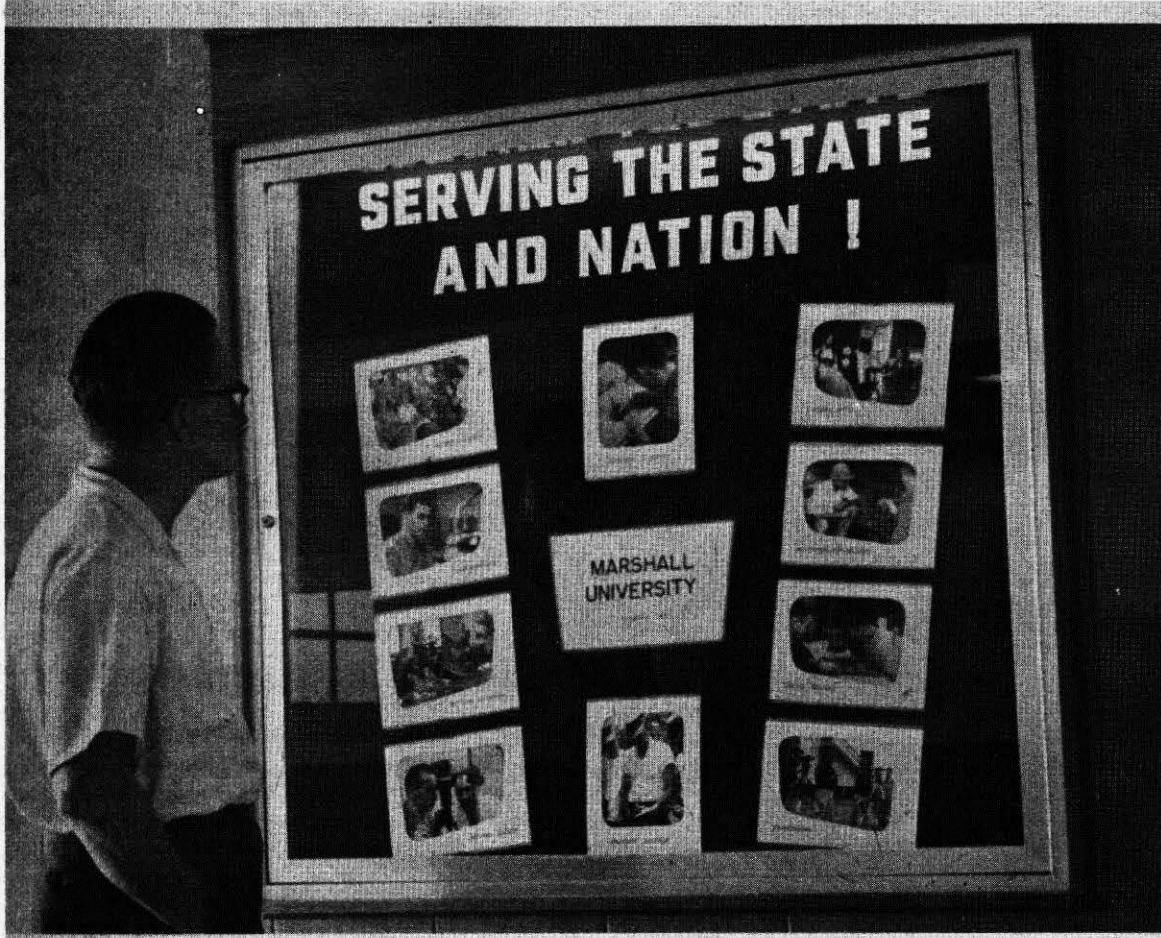
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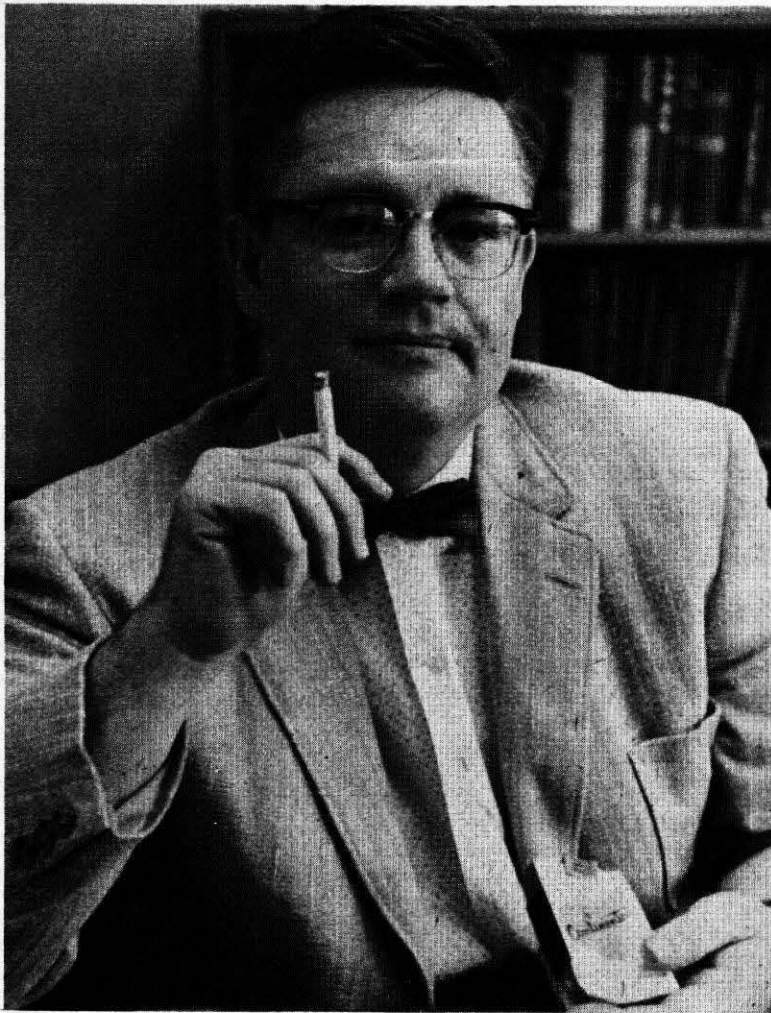
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Display At Airport Is Complete

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S COMPLETED display at the Tri-State Airport gives the viewer an idea of the University program. Ten phases of the program are shown here, including: liberal arts, applied and military science, communications and teacher education. The display was designed by Eugene Q. Hoak, professor of speech.

No Matches, But It Burns!



It Sure Saves Lighter Fluid

DR. JOHN HOLLAND HOBACK, associate professor of chemistry, tries one of the first new self-lighting cigarettes. Dr. Hoback invented the first successful cigarette of this type. Machines are being built for getting them on the market.

By CHARLES LEITH
Staff Photographer

"This isn't the first self-lighting cigarette, but it is the first one in which the chemicals cannot be tasted," said Dr. John Hoback, assistant professor of chemistry and inventor of a new type self-lighting cigarette.

Professor Hoback has been experimenting with this cigarette for the past three years in his wife's kitchen. It was developed at the request of a local cigarette distributing firm but Professor Hoback holds the patent.

The chemicals in the cigarette are tasteless, non-poisonous, and easy to light, particularly in a high wind, the inventor says.

The self-lighting feature is of the safety match variety, requiring the use of a striker which is included on the side of the package.

The cigarette will be placed on sale as soon as the manufacturing machine is completed, probably early in 1962, Dr. Hoback says.

Francois, Author Of Recent Article Published In 'Quill'

"On Trials and Errors" is the title of a recent article by William Francois, assistant professor of journalism. The article, carried in a recent edition of the "Quill", concerned the press and the courts.

Professor Francois came to Marshall two years ago after working for ten years on papers in Indiana, Ohio and Idaho. He has contributed, as a free lance writer, to such magazines as "The Reporter", "VFW Magazine", "Popular Gardening", "Popular Boating" and Sunday Magazines of the New York "Mirror" and the Louisville "Courier-Journal."

Professor Francois's article was concerned with the action of the press in court trials, their errors and the possibility of legislation to curb the actions of a free press that is guilty of irresponsible journalism.

Dr. Josephs Teaches 17 Mentally Retarded

By RENO UNGER
Sports Editor

A class of 17 mentally retarded children is being taught to improve motor skills, coordination and social adaptability by Dr. Mike Josephs, associate professor of physical education.

This class is part of a program by the Cabell County Sheltered Workshop to help these children lead as happy and normal lives as possible and to take their places in the community later on, not as social liabilities but as useful citizens, says Dr. Josephs.

A program of active instruction in archery, volley ball, kick ball, dodge ball, table tennis, tag and modified team games is taught by Dr. Josephs and three student assistants:

Dr. Josephs says that many mentally retarded children are born with physical defects as well. This, added to their poor coordination and motor skills, their short attention span and their difficulty in retaining what they learn often cheats them of a normal child's friendships and play with other children.

Journalism Department Infested With Fatal Disease--Marriage

By IDA CURRY
Staff Reporter

If marriage is an act of Cupid, then Cupid is loose in the Journalism Department. By August 19, four persons associated with the department will have felt the sting of the arrow.

Two weddings have occurred and dates are scheduled for two more.

Johnny Hines, editor-in-chief of the first summer term Parthenon and regular term Parthenon beginning in September, was married to the former Miss Kay Lincoln, employee of a local insurance company. Their marriage took place May 26 in the University Chapel. Hines is a major in Journalism and advertising.

Journalism Laboratory Technician and Instructor, Charlie Leith

was married to Miss Jane Giles on June 30th in the Chapel. Before her marriage, Mrs. Leith was secretary to Paul Collins, administrative assistant and director of adult education.

On August 5, Miss Carol Newman, a May 1961 graduate of Marshall University and Journalism Department Assistant will be married to Roger Jefferson, center on the University football team and a member of the wrestling team.

Journalism major Ralph Turner, a senior, has his marriage to Miss Barbara Louise Perdue scheduled for August 19. Miss Perdue attended Marshall University. She is employed as a secretary by Polan Industries. Mr. Turner is employed by the Huntington Publishing Company.

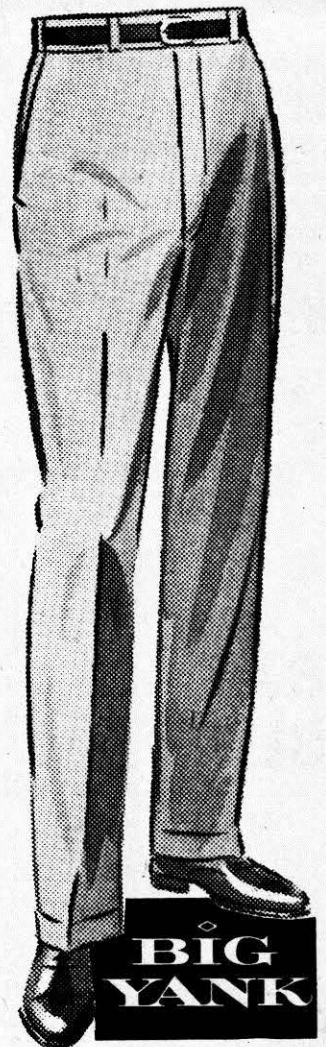
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All May Join Choral Union; Different Approach Is Planned

A different approach to choral union is planned for the fall term of school, according to Leo Imperi, assistant professor of music.

Marshall students, whether music majors or not, may join the Choral Union and receive one half credit given for a ten week period beginning October 10 and ending December 12. The

class meets once a week on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., under the direction of Lee Fiser, associate professor of music.

In the past, one had to join the Choral Choir to be a member of any choir, because Choral Choir membership depended on members of other choirs. Now, anyone may join the Coral Union.