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# The Parthenon

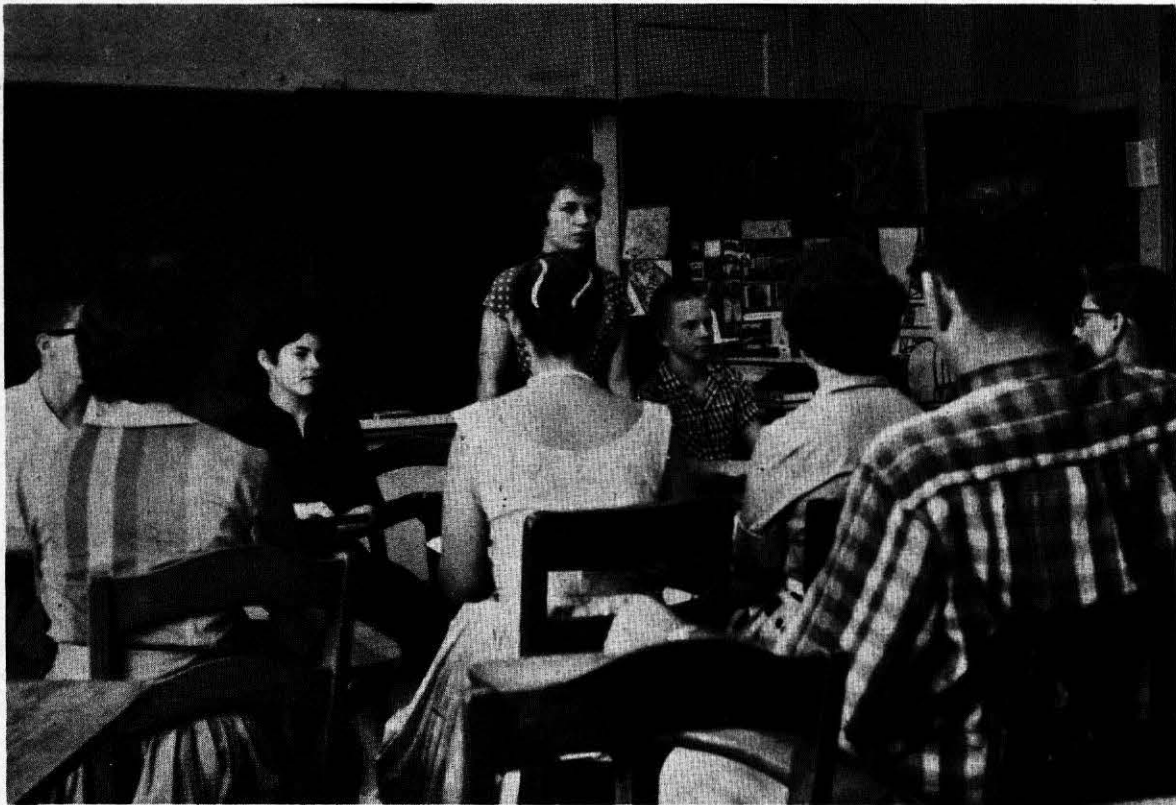
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 61

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1961

No. 6



**'Now, I Think It . . . !'**

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY questioned Roy Ellis, Ann Tygrett, Becky Scaggs (standing) and John Booth, Wayne High School students, at a Panel discussion Wednesday. Helen K. Mathews, Wayne graduate, served as chairman as the class got first-hand information about the teen-agers of today. A comparison could be made with the textbook information.

## Coach Edward Lambert Resigns Laboratory School Position Here

By ROGER HUTCHISON  
Editor-in-Chief

A letter of resignation from Edward Lambert, assistant professor of education, has gone to President Stewart H. Smith. The letter made Lambert's resignation effective on August 5, when the laboratory school summer term ended.

Professor Lambert, who was the basketball coach of the Jenkins Laboratory School, said in the letter to President Smith that he was resigning to take a post with the McMillan Book Company in West Virginia. Lambert's position, with the book company, will be as a text book sales representative on the high school level.

In his letter to the President, Lambert said; "I feel this position will be both intellectually stimulating and financially rewarding. As much as I have en-

joyed my teaching and association at Marshall, I feel that this is an opportunity which I can not ignore. . . . The past nine years have been the most enjoyable."

Professor Lambert has a long record at Marshall. He received his AB degree from Marshall in 1951 and his Masters degree in 1955. He has had other graduate work at Marshall and at George Peabody College. While a student he played varsity basketball.

D. Banks Wilburn, dean of the teacher's college, who is acting president in the absence of President Smith, said that no one has been chosen to fill the vacancy which Lambert has left. He added that the vacancy would, however, be filled before school begins in September.

Taylor V. Cremeans, principal of the laboratory school, said that several people have been considered to take Lambert's place, but no one has been selected. He added that although no names could be given, an outstanding coach of this area, who has repeatedly had championship quality teams, has been mentioned as a prospect for the vacancy.

Lambert, a Huntington resident, said that he hopes the McMillan company will allow him to remain in the Huntington area. Lambert is married and the father of three children, all of whom plan to attend the Marshall Lab School next year.



EDWARD LAMBERT  
... Resigns Teaching Post

## University Has 230 Candidates For Degrees

By JUANITA HILL  
Staff Reporter

Marshall University's four colleges have a total of 230 prospective candidates for August degrees.

Graduate school leads in a number with 107 prospective candidates for the Masters degree, of this number 61 are men.

In Teachers College there are 86 candidates for Bachelor of Arts degree. Here the women outnumber the men 53 to 23. Thirty-four of the candidates are in elementary education.

Arts and Sciences have a total of 35 anticipating degrees. The men lead here with 25.

Two candidates from the College of Applied Science plan to receive Bachelor of Engineering degrees.

## Varied Opinions Are Expressed On Idea Of Five Week Term

By RUTH ANN MILLER  
Staff Reporter

Two five week terms may be on the agenda for the 1962 summer session. University students have expressed varied opinions with more students favoring the two five week terms than opposing it.

Brenda Fields, St. Albans sophomore, said "I don't like the idea at all. One and a half hours a day is long enough to be in class. I know it is impossible, but I would like to have two six week terms. That way we would

only go five days and have the shorter classes."

Wally Stigall, Pt. Pleasant graduate said, "I think it will be easier on commuters to have two five week terms. Once you organize your car pool and drive down here, you may as well stay an extra 20 or 30 minutes."

Ralph Sayre, New Haven graduate said, "I am against two five week terms. It would make you sit in class too long while it is hot. Also you have more time to work on long range projects in a six week term."

## Students Looking For Study Places

By IDA M. CURRY  
Staff Reporter

Summer students at Marshall University—mostly teachers—are asking for a place and time to study in volunteer groups for specific courses so that "the average student can see and learn how the top student studies."

Of 205 persons interviewed, all but one expressed feeling a need for a schedule denoting time and location of available space which could be used for do-it-yourself study.

According to Huntington seniors, John Walls and Harry Underwood, the study group method definitely raises class averages and increases the students' interest in subject matter, especially in the theory and upper level courses.

Graduate and undergraduate students voiced the following opinions.

Norma Nelson, Huntington graduate: "Assigned study groups have difficulty in locating vacant rooms for discussion purposes."

Glenn Fuls, Kitts Hill, Ohio, senior: "If we are required to do panel work, it would be nice for the college to schedule sophomore: "A better student available space."

Elaine Graybill, Pineville could explain subject matter to you in a simplified manner. Student group study would enable me to learn from others."

Joyce Johnson, West Hamlin: "I believe that the group study approach would be a most effective

method in orienting freshmen."

The one negative opinion came from Joyce Norris, Huntington junior, who said, "It's asinine. The people who know something about the subject would be able to study better by themselves. If the dumb ones showed up by themselves, there would be mass confusion."

Many expressed hope that college officials would appoint a coordinator to assume leadership in establishing areas for voluntary group study.

Dr. A. E. Harris, dean of the graduate school, said: "After registration is settled at the opening of the semester, there would seem to be an advantage to the students who need rooms in which to hold required committee or group meetings and discussions to have a list of the hours and days classrooms are vacant."

"Students should know where group study areas can be located," said Dr. D. Banks Wilburn, dean of teachers college.

Dr. J. F. Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, feels that "It's a very worthy idea. If it can be arranged, it will facilitate the work of many students."

"Library corrals would be nice," remarked Dr. A. E. McCaskey, dean of the college of applied science.

The campus consensus is that there are many ways to study different subjects. The best way to find yourself is to know how the top students study.

## Pint-Sized Experiment Tots Will Play Violins

By LINDA HOLTON  
Staff Reporter

At least 25 first graders at the Jenkins Laboratory school are going to learn to play the violin, according to Taylor Cremeans, principal.

The school will order 25 miniature violins. They are about the size of a hair brush with appropriate comb size bows.

Patty Green, instructor in music in elementary and junior high school, will teach the youngsters.

The children will learn everything by memory through repetition. No formal music will be taught. The children will be taught with the idea that each child, regardless of musical background or talent, will be able to learn to play.

Children at this age level can learn easily because they have the natural ability to conform.

Therefore they can learn to play a violin as easily as they learn to speak the language of their parents, Cremeans said.

The pint size violin idea originated from Shin-ichi Suzuki, a well known Japanese violin teacher who taught a group of children between the ages of four and 13. The children give a concert in Tokyo which left the audience spellbound. Most of his ideas and procedures will be used in the program at the Laboratory school, Cremeans said.

The program will begin in the fall.

## PTA Sponsors Workshop Here

A Parent-Family Life Workshop was held in the University Student Christian Center yesterday. It was sponsored by the West Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers Incorporated in cooperation with Marshall University.

The morning program consisted of registration, devotions by Mrs. James E. Cummings, regional director—Region II, and two lectures.

A lecture on "Developing Moral and Spiritual Values in the Home" was given by Reverend Lander Beal, religious student counselor and director of the student christian center. Dr. Clarke F. Hess, professor of education, spoke on "Guidance of Youth in the Home."

The afternoon session began at 1:15 p.m. and was concerned with group discussions on the topic "Family Life Education in the Home."



# Modern Politician Depicted In Class

**By JOHN HURT**  
**Staff Reporter**

What does a politician look like?

An image of the typical modern-day politician has been developed by the members of the "Politics, Parties, and Pressure Groups" class in the Political Science Department.

As the class explored the methods and techniques of pressure groups and politics, John Stone, Huntington senior, suggested that a politician resembles a man on a tight-rope balancing himself against the influences of powerful pressure groups.

While the tight-rope walker was fighting to maintain his balance, Charles Polan, Huntington graduate, noted that he must also juggle such issues as federal aid to local governments, business and

labor problems, fiscal policies, welfare interests, natural resources, and rural-urban problems.

To further hinder his balance, Suzanne Tamplin, Racine senior, suggested that the modern-day politician must keep one hand free to shake hands and pass out favors to his constituents.

Because the opposition party and opposing interest groups are constantly trying to tumble the modern politician from his tight-rope, Stone later noted that he must also wear a blindfold, symbolic of the efforts of the opposing factions to cloud and influence his decisions.

When the mental image was thus developed, Dannie Swan, Huntington junior, presented the class with a cartoon depicting the typical modern-day politician as the class had pictured him.

## An Editorial Student Poll Approves Planned Study Periods

More than 200 second-semester summer students were questioned in a random selection poll on the usefulness and desirability of unsupervised, voluntary, extra-curricular group study discussions. More than 99 per cent of those questioned answered in the affirmative when asked if they would utilize an opportunity for such study.

It is not the intent of this paper to establish the juvenile "study ball" on a university campus. However, from the results of the poll, it appears that if students have the chance, they will get together voluntarily for discussion group study for a given course.

Average students would welcome the opportunity to learn precisely how good students go about studying specific courses.

We believe that if teachers and department heads want better grades and better graduates, they will cooperate with their students and encourage extra-curricular group discussions of their particular courses.

During the poll, it was noted that several classes meet alternately at the members' homes for group discussion, but a transportation problem exists which could be eliminated by using vacant classrooms at off hours.

Could not a clearing house for information be set up, either by University officials or by the Student Government, giving place, date, and time of empty classrooms? From this clearing house, each department head could be allotted a number of rooms for group discussion, and a class could reserve a room in advance at a time compatible to all members of the class.

Obviously, the high percentage of graduates and upper-level students in summer school invalidates the poll for the fall and spring semesters, when lower classmen are in the majority. However, the idea may still be applicable during the regular terms and we believe that this matter merits investigation.

From such overwhelming evidence gathered in the poll, it appears obvious that mature summer students in general seek a chance to study together in a community-type effort without interruption or outside influences.

We believe that the students of Marshall University should be given this chance.

**JOHN HURT**  
**Staff Reporter**

## Chemistry Department Awards 3 Fellowships

**By ALICE LYCANS**  
**Society Editor**

Three fellowships and one grant have been awarded in the chemistry department this summer.

Samuel Terry Christian, Kenova graduate with a degree in chemistry, has accepted a three-year fellowship with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to study bio-chemistry at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, according to Dr. Allen W. Scholl, chairman of the chemistry department.

Ellen Chan, Huntington graduate, received a fellowship to do research on cloud physics at the University of Chicago.

Charles Gill, Huntington, will be doing chemical research on colored film with the Eastman

Kodak Company at Rochester, New York.

Charles Lenhardt, Parkersburg, received a fellowship to study nuclear chemistry at Iowa State University.

Dr. Martin Dennis Barnett, assistant professor of chemistry, has been engaged in research this summer on a Petroleum Institute grant.

All chemistry graduates this summer have been placed, for next year, Dr. Scholl said.



**Home Ec Majors Plan Trip**

**FIVE MARSHALL STUDENTS** are pictured as they plan their trip to the Kappa Omicron Phi national convocation. Left to right is Barbara Beck, Huntington senior, first vice-president of the Epsilon chapter of the Home Ec Honorary; Donna Pelfry, Fort Gay senior, recording secretary; Judy Osborne, Whellensburg senior, corresponding secretary; Mary Ida Farmer, Kenova senior; historian; Bonna Patrick, Huntington senior, second vice-president.

## Scholarships Raised By Women's Club

The Business and Professional Women's Club has increased their annual scholarship 25 percent for the coming year, according to Harold Willey, dean of men. This scholarship was formerly \$200 and will be raised to \$250.

Linda Black, Huntington junior, is the recipient for the coming year. This is the third year that Miss Black has received this award. She is a chemistry major and is planning to go into industrial chemistry.

The requirement for this scholarship is that the recipients be an outstanding graduate of one of Huntington's city schools.

**PKA AWARDED**

Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, was recently awarded a certificate of appreciation on behalf of the city of Huntington.

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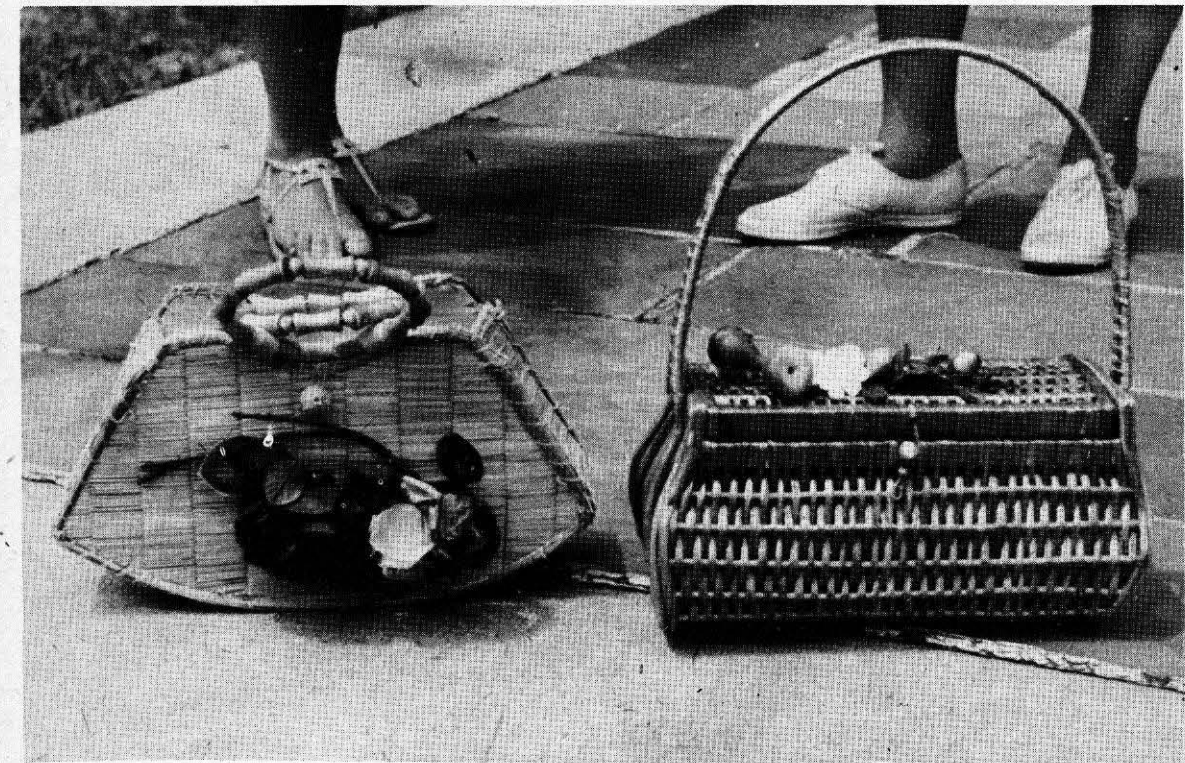
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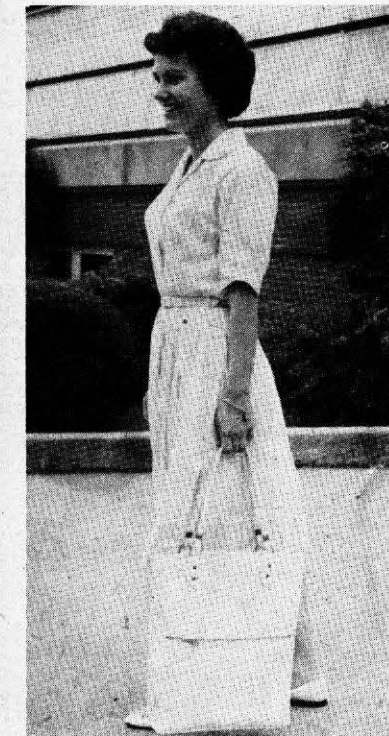
# Pocketbooks Are Getting Bigger Everyday



THE FEET MAY BE small and dainty but the pocketbooks make up for the lack in size. The pocketbook on the left belongs to Madora McClure, St. Albans senior. Brenda Vaughan, Fraziers Bottom senior, is the proud owner of the one on the right.



THEY MAY NOT HOLD THE kitchen sink but they hold all of the "necessary" items for these women. From left to right are Juanita Hill, Lincoln County senior, Linda Kay Holton, Salt Rock senior, and Ruth Ann Miller, Charleston senior.



TALL POCKETBOOK, short girl. Judy Hinerman, Huntington junior, who is only four feet and 11 inches tall, looks as though she needs wheels on her pocket book or at least a tall caddy.

## They'll Carry Cats And Shoes And Double For Suitcases, Too

By BARBARA HESS  
Staff Reporter

Marshall University coeds are buying bigger and bigger pocketbooks for carrying anything from cats to shoes in their pocketbooks. No matter what the size, shape or ornamentation of the pocketbook may be, University women find them convenient in fulfilling a two-fold purpose.

Ruth Ann Miller, Charleston senior, said of her large rectangular pocketbook, "It is easily converted into a traveling bag on my weekend trips home. It has as much packing space as a regular overnight luggage."

My pocketbook has ample room for the usual articles women carry, and my pet cat enjoys snuggling into the contents, and having me carry him in my pocketbook for walks," said Madona McClure, St. Albans senior.

Brenda Vaughan, Fraziers Bottom senior, said, I prefer a smaller bag that can be dressed with flowers of different colors to blend with the color of attire that I am wearing."

"A taller and more slender style better suits my needs," Carol Sue Haskins, Gallipolis senior said, "If I'm caught on campus without an umbrella on a rainy day, my books and notebooks are kept dry because they fit easily into my pocketbook. It also comes in handy when I walk downtown from the campus. I wear a pair of flat heels for the walk, and I carry a pair of high heels in my pocketbook for the walking I do while shopping."

Linda Holton, Salt Rock senior said, "My pocketbook allows me plenty of space for the morning hours of classes, and I still have room to throw in a bathing suit, bathing cap, and a beach towel for my after-class swimming pleasure."

Diane Lahr, Weirton junior, and Juanita Hill, Lincoln County senior, choose pocketbooks of unusual shapes and ornamentations that are "large enough for carrying large objects, and small enough to carry small objects."



THE FAD FOR LARGE pocket books did not get by these girls either. From left to right are Diane Lahr, Weirton junior and Carol Sue Haskins, Gallipolis, Ohio, senior.

## Reality Of Santa Claus Revealed To Professor

By CAROLYN REED  
Feature Editor

Santa Claus is coming to town, or so says the song. However, according to an incident in a political science class taught by Dr. Boyd R. Keenan, assistant professor of political science, the man with the beard has been here already.

In Political Science 303, a course of study of political parties, a discussion took place concerning minority parties in the United States. The idea of a Utopian theory of politics was compared as being somewhat like the idea of Santa Claus by Dr. Keenan.

When Dr. Keenan came to class the following morning he found a box of candy wrapped in Christmas wrapping with a note from Santa. The note said that Santa had heard that doubts of his reality had been expressed

## Interior Decorator On Campus Working At New Men's Dorm

By MARIE H. BURNS  
Campus Editor

June Murray, interior decorator for the Huntington Furniture corporation, has been on the campus all this week at the new men's dormitory.

Mrs. Murray is supervising the placement of the furnishings. She selected contemporary modern for the decor because of the durability as well as the comfort. She said that the dorm will be as stylish fifty years hence, as it is now.

Bright warm colors have been chosen as the color scheme throughout the living areas, Mrs. Murray said.

She has used persimmon, mustard, turquoise and ivory for the main lounge. The dining area will be done in beige and gold tones on the walls and floors. The chair seats will be done in olive and coral.

The same colors will be used in the bedrooms. The beds will all be six and one half feet long, regulation size.

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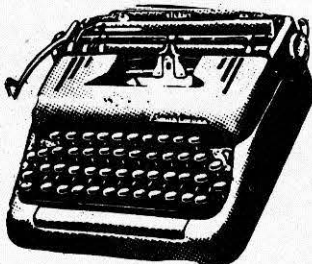
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# All Right, Fall In Freshmen!



PROFESSOR VERNON D. JOLLY leads a group of freshman across the campus to another part of their early resignation. These Freshmen are the fourth group to register early in special registration programs.

## John Stone Planning New Campus Sport

By **RENO UNGER**  
Sports Editor

John Stone, Huntington senior, who has been studying judo for eleven years, would like to organize a class in judo this September.

He has studied both in Huntington and Korea and holds the second degree black belt from the Korean Judo Association after studying at Taegu, Korea.

"Judo", says Stone, "is not a method of maiming or killing your opponent in a street fight, but a sport meant to be played only in the dojo, or Judo hall."

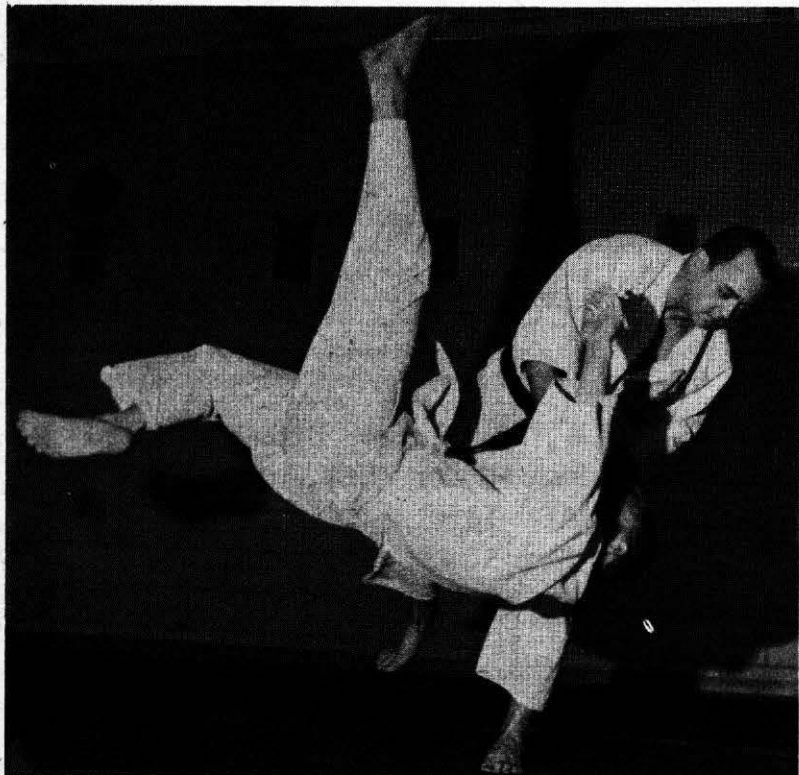
Judo was originated by Professor Jigoro Kano of Japan who removed the dangerous and destructive techniques from jujitsu, the barehanded combat of the Samuri warriors of Japan. He extracted the safe techniques and

formed the foundation for modern judo which is played all over the world by people of all ages.

"Judo will be included in the 1964 Olympics and will probably soon thereafter be accepted as an intercollegiate sport. In order for the United States to field a creditable team in the future the coaching on the high school and college levels must be increased tremendously," said Stone.

"Judo can have a good influence on the personality of the judoka, or judo player. It increases confidence, improves agility, muscle tone and coordination through exercise."

Stone would like to start a class in judo this fall as a regularly credited physical education course and, perhaps, later on as an intercollegiate sport.



### Another One Bit The Dust

**NEXT STOP—CHIROPRACTOR**, says John Hurt, Welch senior, as he takes a fall at the hands of John Stone, Huntington senior. Stone, a black-belt judo expert, wishes to start a judo class at Marshall. He feels that, in time, judo will be a part of collegiate sports.



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