

Marshall University

## Marshall Digital Scholar

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

Summer 7-7-1960

### The Parthenon, July 7, 1960

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

---

#### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, July 7, 1960" (1960). *The Parthenon*. 1687.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/1687>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact [zhangj@marshall.edu](mailto:zhangj@marshall.edu), [beachgr@marshall.edu](mailto:beachgr@marshall.edu).



# The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 60

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1960

NO. 1

## Library Murals? What Are They?

By MARGARET COMM  
Feature Editor

How observant are you?  
Have you ever really looked  
at the library murals?

Have you ever wondered who  
painted them; when they were  
painted and what they represent?

One student remarked, "I al-  
ways stop and look at the paint-  
ing above the stairway landing.  
I've been coming here for the  
last four summers and the fig-  
ures in the mural seem like old  
friends."

Jim Pettry, Huntington senior,  
said, "I have not studied this  
mural closely, but I believe it is  
supposed to represent all phases  
of college activity. I always note  
the figure of the basketball play-  
er."

The mural was painted by Dr.  
Carpenter, art department. Dr.  
Carpenter did the mural in 1956-  
57, as part of a doctoral thesis. It  
took a period of thirteen months  
and was painted on the dry wall.  
Dr. Carpenter said the title of the  
painting is "Some Aspects of the  
Growth and Development of  
Teacher Education in West Vir-  
ginia."

Aileen Davis, Williamson sen-  
ior, said, "Dr. Carpenter's mural  
has always fascinated me and I  
try to see how many different  
vocations I can find represented  
in it."

The mural above the upstairs  
circulation desk was painted by  
Marian Fors, wife of Spanish pro-  
fessor, Juan Fors. Mrs. Fors be-  
gan the painting in the fall of  
1936 and finished it in the spring  
of 1937 in time for the mural to  
be unveiled for a centennial cele-  
bration.

The mural was commissioned  
by the State Board of Education.  
It was done on canvas and then  
attached to the wall. The center  
panel represents the Teacher's  
and Arts and Science Colleges.  
The panel on the right represents  
West Virginia literature and the  
panel on the left depicts the  
works of three noted American  
authors. All models for the paint-  
ings were Marshall students.

Pete Harrington, Huntington  
graduate student, said in regard  
to this mural, "I find the figures  
in the painting quite effective  
but I'm not certain what some of  
them are meant to represent."

Susie Cox, Milton freshman,  
said, "I think the painting is very  
interesting, especially now that  
I realize what the various figures  
represent. I also feel that the  
mural blends in beautifully with  
the decor and style of the li-  
brary."

You may obtain further in-  
formation on the murals at the  
library.

### LAST EDITION

This is the last regular Par-  
thenon edition of the first sum-  
mer semester. Next week's edi-  
tion will be devoted entirely to  
the 1960-61 college Cultural  
Calendar.

The Cultural Calendar is a  
complete schedule of the Artist  
Series, Convocation, and Com-  
munity Forum programs, the  
College Theatre productions,  
and the Music Department's  
programs for next year.

The next regular Parthenon  
edition will appear on Thurs-  
day, July 28, and each Thurs-  
day thereafter throughout the  
summer term.



### A Singer Of Rare Sort

THEODOR UPPMAN, A HANDSOME, vital and highly gifted  
young American baritone will be here tonight for the second of  
the summer school concert series. Uppman repeatedly appears as  
soloist with major symphony orchestras and is much in demand.

## Eighth Annual Music Clinic Will Be Held July 25-31

By CORA PROFFITT  
Staff Reporter

The Eighth Annual Marshall  
College Music Clinic for high  
school students and teachers will  
be held July 25 through July 31.

The clinic is intended to give a  
wide range of advanced music ex-  
periences to young musicians and  
will be valuable to those who plan  
to study music in college.

The clinic band will be under  
the direction of Thomas O'Con-

nell, director of the college bands  
and associate professor of music,  
and guest conductor Mr. Sidney  
Berg, director of the Maury High  
School Band at Norfolk, Virginia.

The mixed chorus will be un-  
der the direction of Lee Fisher,  
Director of Choral Music and  
associate professor of music.

Additional classes will be avail-  
able to the students in an ad-  
vanced piano class directed by  
William Davidson, assistant pro-  
fessor of music, which is pri-  
marily for high school students  
who plan to study piano in col-  
lege; a special voice class under  
the direction of Jane Hobson  
Sheppard, John Creighton, assis-  
tant professor of music, and Leo  
Imperi, assistant professor of  
music, for those who plan to con-  
tinue voice study in college; and a  
course in fundamental music  
theory presented by Thomas  
O'Connell associate professor of  
music.

Membership in the clinic will  
be determined by application. It  
is limited to the instrumentation  
needs of the band and the voice  
requirements of the chorus.

The clinic will be climaxed by  
a concert given by the chorus  
and band on campus Sunday, July  
31, at 2:30 p.m.

### PARTHENON POSITIONS OPEN

The Parthenon for the sec-  
ond summer term will be staff-  
ed by students enrolled in Jour-  
nalism 328, "the high school  
newspaper," and Journalism  
309, "feature writing."

There are no prerequisites  
for either course.

Teachers College students in-  
terested in high school journa-  
lism or the school paper are in-  
vited to join the staff and help  
put out the Parthenon.

## Opera Star Is Slated Tonight

### Metropolitan Opera Baritone Appears Here At 8:15 Tonight

By SUSAN ATKINSON  
Editor-in-Chief

Theodor Uppman, noted baritone with the Metropolitan Opera  
Association, will appear on the second program of the Summer  
Concert Series at 8:15 tonight in Old Main Auditorium. There is  
no admission charge for the program.

Uppman was born in California  
and began his singing in the Palo  
Alto High School A Cappella  
Choir. He won a scholarship to  
Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of  
Music and then returned to study  
music and drama at Stanford  
University and at the University  
of Southern California.

He served during World War  
II and then returned to Califor-  
nia where he was selected for the  
role of Pelleas in a concert ver-  
sion of Debussy's opera, opposite  
Maggie Teyte, with the San Fran-  
cisco Symphony directed by  
Pierre Monteux. A year later  
Uppman and Miss Teyte appear-  
ed in a complete performance of  
"Pelleas et Melisande" at the  
New York City Opera.

In 1947 he won the Atwater  
Kent Auditions, which carried  
with it a \$2,000 cash prize, and the  
Gainsborough Foundation Award.

Uppman appeared in the title  
role of the world premiere of  
Benjamin Britten's opera, "Billy  
Budd" in Covent Garden in Lon-  
don during the 1951-52 season.  
His performance was so impres-  
sive that he was at once re-en-  
gaged for later performances of  
the opera in London and Paris,  
and when the opera was introduc-  
ed in America in 1952 he sang the  
lead with the NBC Television  
Opera Theatre.

He made his debut at the Met-  
ropolitan in 1953 as the male lead  
in the revival of "Pelleas et Meli-  
sande." His other successes at the  
Met include performances under  
Bruno Walter in "The Magic  
Flute", Karl Boehm in "Don  
Giovanni", and in the two de-  
lightful light operas, "La Peri-  
chole" and "Fledermaus."

When Uppman is not busy with  
opera performances, he tours the  
country extensively doing con-  
certs and singing with major  
orchestra, on TV and radio. Dur-  
ing the summers he appears in  
summer festivals of light opera.

He has sung in every state in  
the union. For two seasons he was  
soloist with the Gershwin Orches-  
tra and later was baritone in  
tours by the Bel Canto Trio. He  
has sung with such orchestras as  
the Philadelphia Orchestra, San  
Francisco Symphony and Los An-  
geles Philharmonic.

Uppman is known to TV and  
radio audiences through his fre-  
quent appearances on the Voice  
of Firestone, the Bell Telephone  
Hour, on the Omnibus productions  
of "The Merry Widow" and "La  
Perichole."

He is married and has two  
children. He and his family now  
make their home on Long Island,  
not far from New York City.

### INTERVIEW SET

Mrs. Beacom from St. Clair  
Shores Public Schools, Mt. Cle-  
mens, Mich., will be on campus  
tomorrow to interview students  
for teaching positions in kinder-  
garten or grades 1, 2, or 6.

## Miss Cometti Writes Article

Dr. Elizabeth Cometti, Profes-  
sor of history, is the author of an  
article appearing in the current  
issue of **The Mississippi Valley  
Historical Review**. The title of the  
article is "Swiss Immigration to  
West Virginia."

Dr. Cometti used manuscript  
materials from the Bundesarchiv,  
Bern, Switzerland, and from the  
Department of Archives and His-



DR. ELIZABETH COMETTI  
... Author Of Article

tory in Charleston. Printed mat-  
erial came chiefly from the  
Library of Congress.

The article shows how West  
Virginia's experiences with Swiss  
immigration illustrate the gener-  
al immigration problems of the  
post Civil War period in the  
United States, according to Dr.  
Cometti.

This is the third of a series of  
articles on immigration publish-  
ed by Dr. Cometti. The previous  
articles appeared in the **South At-  
lantic Quarterly** and **The West-  
ern Political Quarterly**.

## Annual Vacation Tour Cancelled

This year's annual vacation  
tour to New York City sponsored  
by W. Page Pitt, professor of  
Journalism, has been cancelled.

With summer school extending  
until late August and the public  
schools starting in late August,  
there is insufficient time for the  
trip this year, Prof. Pitt ex-  
plained.

This travel tradition, establish-  
ed nearly three decades ago, has  
taken students, their parents and  
friends each summer for a week  
of travel to New York City.  
There have been 27 annual tours,  
including an aggregate of more  
than 2400 persons.

Cancellation of this year's tour  
is beyond the sponsor's control,  
Prof. Pitt said, in expressing the  
hope that in the future there will  
be at least a week between the  
closing of summer school at the  
college and the opening of pub-  
lic schools.



# The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896  
Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
Full-leased Wire of The Associated Press.  
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.  
Published semi-weekly during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall College, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.

STAFF  
Phone JA 3-8582 or Journalism Dept., Ex. 27 of JA 3-3411  
Editor-in-chief ..... Susan Atkinson  
Business Manager ..... Charles Lieble  
Managing Editor ..... Frank Childers  
Campus Editor ..... Carol Newman  
News Editor ..... Louise Corum Scragg  
Society Editor ..... Donna Meredith  
Sports Editor ..... Archie Glaspeil  
Feature Editor ..... Margaret Comm  
Staff Reporters ..... Ruth Eshenaur, Egbert Frye,  
Cora Proffitt, Click Smith  
Faculty Advisor ..... W. Page Pitt

COMMERCIAL PTG. & LITHO. CO.

## Some Plan Vacations, Some Can't Afford It

By RUTH ESHENAU  
Staff Reporter

Few students attending summer school are planning vacations this season. Most of the students interviewed said they were staying for the second term. Others said that summer school is their vacation. This remark was often made, "Who can afford a vacation when you teach in West Virginia?"

Charles Billups and Harry Roberts, both Milton juniors are leaving July 21 to fish in the Florida lagoons. They plan to sleep on picnic tables at New Smyrna Beach and to live on fish, beans and stew. Last year they stayed in Florida for three weeks living on \$50, a pan, a fork, and a spoon.

"I've heard so much about Florida that I'm going to spend my vacation there in September," Tanzer Kalaycioglu, Izmir, Turkey junior said. "I'm going to try to locate a G. I. friend in New Smyrna. I'll swim in the ocean while there but fishing is boring to me."

Myrtle Beach is the destination of Annabel Patrick, Huntington senior, and her family. They will leave in July for a week of swimming and sunning.

Bristol Caverns, Warrior's Path State Park, and Cherokee Lake are some of the places Linda Jacobs, Logan sophomore, hopes to visit while staying with relatives in Kingsport, Tenn. She plans to go swimming, boad riding, water skiing and picnicking while there during the month of August.

"Slopping hogs, tending sheep, feeding chickens, milking cows, and making hay are some of the things I will be doing on my vacation in Pocahontas County," said Larry Browning, Huntington junior. "It is recreation for a city boy like me to work on the farm for several weeks," he explained. "On the weekends, I will hunt ground hogs with my Winchester model 270 rifle and, when I have the opportunity, will hitchhike to Virginia to see the Shenandoah Valley and the mountains."

"My family and I are going to Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, for two weeks in August," Jane Robinson, Huntington graduate said. "We will go deep sea fishing, clam digging, and swimming."

Louise Corum Scragg, Huntington junior, is going to New York City for two weeks during August. She will be the guest of Mrs. Birdice McLaughlin Mierzwa, an artist who graduated from Marshall and who lives in Greenwich Village. She plans to visit museums, ride the Staten Island Ferry, attend off-Broadway shows, and look at the fall fashions while she is there.

## Senior Studies Mission Work

Ruth Eshenaur, Pt. Pleasant senior, is one of the few women, if not the only one, on campus studying for the mission field. She hopes, after completion of her studies, to go as a missionary to a Moslem country.

Miss Eshenaur is a member of the Grace Gospel Church of Huntington. She teaches a Child Evangelism Good News Club each Tuesday evening, makes visits to the county jail to do personal work among the women, teaches the Bible to a group of retarded children at the Gallipolis State Institute, Gallipolis, Ohio, once a month, and takes care of the youth fellowship program at the Faith Gospel Church, Gallipolis Ferry, W. Va., each Sunday evening.

She will receive an A.B. degree in public school teaching, with teaching fields in English and Social Studies, in August. She plans to enter the Philadelphia College of Bible, Philadelphia, Pa., in September.

Miss Eshenaur attended Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., and the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, before coming to Marshall in September, 1958.

She said, when asked why she planned to be a missionary, "I am obeying Christ's command to go into all the world and preach the gospel."

## Arvin W. Vaughn Honored At Camp

Cadet Arvin W. Vaughan, Huntington senior, was signally honored at Fort Knox ROTC summer camp when he was selected to act as the Battle Group Operations officer for the opening parade of the camp at which time Major General W. Paul Johnson, Commanding General of Fort Knox presented the Corps with their National Colors and ROTC flag. These colors remain with the Corps throughout the summer camp and will be carried every time the cadets parade.

## Rock'n Roll Worn Out On Campus

Are Marshall student's "rock 'n rollers"? The juke box in the student union proves that they are; it's almost worn out from playing so much fast music.

Don Morris, director of the Student Union, said that the record he hears played most frequently is "Alley Oop!"

The fountain workers agreed that rock and roll records are predominant. "Mostly rock and roll and a lot of Kingston Trio records," said one waitress. The staff of the Union feel that the juke box is played less and that there is less dancing in the summer sessions. The juke box gets the most use at the Wednesday night mixes.

"I wish there was more dancing between classes," remarked Dixie Walker, Ripley sophomore.

You will discover if you talk with the students that their opinions on rock and roll are as varied as those of the general public. Just about everyone agrees, however, that rock and roll is played more than any other type record.

"I came to the mix one night and noted that the song, "Bulldog" was played close to fifteen times," commented one observant student.

A group of students agreed emphatically that rock and roll is here to stay and they are happy about it.

Robert Gibson, Pedro, Ohio freshman, said, "I like the fast music with a beat like "Alley Oop!"

Another student, Judy Anderson, Northfork senior, disagreed, "I like semi-classical music and get tired of all that "beat beat" from rock and roll."

A large number of students share the opinion that rock and roll is alright but there is too much of it and not enough variety in the records played.

"I'd like to hear more slow tunes like "I Need Someone," which is my favorite song," commented, Logan senior, Marian Martin.

Charlotte Dudderara, Huntington senior, said, "I like rock and roll but too much of it is played. If you can't rock and roll you don't have an opportunity to dance. More slow tunes would also give the rock 'n rollers a chance to rest."

Carolyn Bartarm, Huntington senior, feels that there should be more instrumentals played, like the records of Percy Faith and Billy Vaughn.

And then, of course, there are the students who feel that rock and roll should "Go, Go, Go" and they mean OUT!

"Let's cut down the rock and roll and have some good music," was the opinion of Keith Rife, Kenova senior.

Huntington senior, Jack Vital, wants jazz records instead of rock and roll.

But Toddy Fugate, Milton senior, was the most emphatic of all. "I seriously believe that we should have more opera-type records and not all of that rock and roll junk!"



## Out In The Big World

BOB COLE AND JOHN MURPHY returned to the campus recently to see how many old memories they could bring back. Since they are graduates of Marshall they are always welcome to return to their alma mater.

## Murphy And Cole Revisit The Campus

John Murphy and Bob Cole, 1959 Marshall graduates and former Journalism students, were visiting on campus last Friday.

Murphy now is the Director of Public Information at Monticello College, Alton, Ill. The college is a private all girls school with an enrollment of about 250. He started working there in July of 1959.

His work consists of sending releases to the hometown papers of the girls and of sending the college news to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He also does some feature work for the St. Louis paper. Murphy is the sponsor of the college yearbook and the college newspaper.

He lives in a college building on the campus. He is still single. He graduated with a B.S. degree in Advertising-Journalism.

Murphy is on a three or four week vacation and is visiting in West Virginia for a couple of weeks before attending a joint conference of the American Alumni Council of the American College Public Relations Association in Washington, D. C.

Cole now works for the Winston-Salem Journal, Winston-Salem, N. C., where he is on the sports staff. The paper has a circulation of about 65,000. He works night hours and works for the two papers which are located in the same building. Cole said that the working conditions and the pay are good there. He started working there in June, 1959.

Cole is married to the former Nancy Morford, also a Marshall graduate, and they have one daughter, Cathy, who is six months old.

Cole graduated with an A.B. degree in Journalism. During his junior year in school he served as Editor-In-Chief of the Parthenon.

He and his family are on vacation now and plan to visit their parents before returning to North Carolina.

## FOOTBALL CLINIC

A football clinic will be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union according to Bill Gillispie. Coach Charlie Snyder will be the speaker. He will speak on the "organization of practice."

It will be a brief clinic lasting from two to two and one half hours.

## Photo Lab Is One Of Finest

This marks the second summer that the complete facilities of the Journalism photography laboratory have been at the disposal of the journalism students.

The Journalism photo-lab is one of the finest in the state, according to Charles Leith, college photographer. It has been examined by educators from all over the country who have remarked that it is one of the finest photo-labs they have seen anywhere.

The Journalism photo lab is part of the regular Journalism course as news photography is a required subject for Journalism majors. William Francois, assistant professor of Journalism is the photography instructor.

The lab is a suite of temperature controlled rooms located in the basement of the Science Building. It has a studio room, four film developing rooms and a large printing room, as well as office and storage space.

There are twelve twin lens reflex cameras which are regularly used by the Journalism students. There is other equipment available such as: speed graphics, 35 mm cameras, a Polaroid camera, a 16 mm movie camera, a copying stand, tri-pods, flash-guns and dexplosure meters.



Royal and Underwood  
USED TYPEWRITERS and  
ADDING MACHINES

\$39.00 up

12 month rentals apply fully on purchase price of machines.

Rental (3 Months)  
\$4.66 Per Month

UNDERWOOD BUSINESS  
MACHINES  
Sales and Service

R. S. CRUTCHER

1701 5th Ave., Phone JA 5-1771  
Huntington, W. Va.

## PHOTO FINISHING

24 hr. service up to 5 P. M. "We operate our own plant"  
SPECIAL MARSHALL COLLEGE SCRAPBOOK .... \$2.75

HONAKER, INC.  
416 NINTH STREET

## OHIO VALLEY BUS COMPANY

Safe, Fast and Convenient

Wherever You Go—Go Ohio Valley

CALL HAMILTON 9-1341





**HEAD FOOTBALL COACH CHARLIE SNYDER**, former line coach at the University of Kentucky, and high schools in Catlettsburg and Lexington. He graduated from Marshall and played football under the late Cam Henderson.



**HEAD BASKETBALL COACH JULE RIVLIN**, former professional cage star and Marshall star player in the days when he played under the leadership of Cam Henderson, whom he succeeded in 1956.



**ASSISTING COACH RIVLIN IN BASKETBALL IS DR. MIKE JOSEPHS**, former freshman basketball coach and member of the physical education staff. Dr. Josephs received his physical education degree from Thiel College in 1938.



**NEAL B. "WHITEY" WILSON**, Director of Athletics, former Athletic Department business manager and golf coach, received his A.B. and LL.B. from West Virginia University and practiced law in Huntington.



**COACH ED PRELAZ**, **WRESTLING COACH**, defensive backfield coach during football season, and athletic trainer. He received his degree from Marshall in 1953 and his master's from West Virginia University in 1956.

# Optimism Keynote Of Sports Outlook

By **FRANK CHILDERS**  
Managing Editor  
and  
**ARCHIE GLASPELL**  
Sports Editor

An air of optimism for the full gamut of the Marshall College athletic outlook . . . that's the keynote of a new era, one of hopefulness.

Only the vale of time can foresee the plight or exploits which lie ahead for eight Big Green aggregations when they begin their climb up the ladder of success.

While a slight alteration has been made in one of the major sports, success in any form must be measured from a practically "untested" standpoint—sophomores and juniors in whom the burden of a winning or losing prospect are entrusted.

Enthusiasm shown during Spring practice has generated a great deal of interest, both from veterans and the bumper crop of now-graduated freshmen.

Coach Snyder, after whom good fortune had followed up until last year, will face a major problem in moulding a "skelton" squad—one hard hit by graduation. The burden will be carried by a slim group of veterans and sophomores and juniors.

Trials and tribulations will be plentiful when the 1960-61 season finally makes its debut in September, the first athletic event of the year.

## BASEBALL

With the passing of Bill Chambers Marshall has acquired a new coach for the diamond boys. Alvis Brown, replaces Chambers as head baseball coach and assistant football coach. Brown said that

coming to Marshall was a good opportunity to come from high school level coaching and to work with coach Snyder.

The team may not have been a winning one last spring but the team spirit and the cooperativeness made it a winning team for the college.

The 1960 All Mid-American team was dominated by the conference champions from Ohio University, however, Marshall placed Hugh Reynolds on the first team. Tex Williams and Marion Majher made the second team. Fred Conley and Jack Marcum were selected for the third team. We are looking with a great deal of optimism to the 1960-61 baseball team.

## FOOTBALL

The coming of fall will find Marshall meeting ten stiff opponents on the gridiron, the more rugged of whom will be the University of Kentucky, Ohio University, and Bowling Green State University, according to Head football coach Charlie Snyder. Speaking about the Big Green team, Coach Snyder said, "We lack depth and the quarterbacks are untried in game competition and inexperienced." However he showed optimism over the expected return of 40 to 41 of last year's team members.

Athletic director Neal B. "Whitey" Wilson also expressed hopes that a planned excursion train for the U.K. game would materialize. He said that he thought that this would boost the Marshall morale by allowing a greater number of Big Green fans to attend the game.

There will only be five seniors

with experience returning for this senior, at end, Dave Lowe, Spencer senior, at tackle, Larry Jarrett, Charleston senior, at guard, Wilson Lathan, Charleston senior, at guard, and Al Mayfield, Dells-low senior, at fullback.

Four shifts were made concerning the returning player's slots on the roster. Larry Jarrett, Charleston senior, was shifted from end to tackle, Bob Maxwell, Barboursville sophomore from center to tackle, Roger Jefferson, Barboursville sophomore, guard to center, and Dixon Edwards, Morgantown senior, halfback to fullback.

Coach Snyder heads the coaching staff with Forrest "Spike" Underwood, coaching the offensive line, Ed Prelaz taking the defensive backfield, Olen Jones, the defensive line, and newcomer Alvis Brown assuming the duties of offensive backfield.

Coach Brown will also be the chief scout for the football recruiting program.

## WRESTLING

Wrestling coach Ed Prelaz said that this year should prove to be a good one for the wrestling team. Several of the past year's grapplers will be returning to the team this year. Among those low senior; Roger Jefferson, Barboursville sophomore; Clyde Cyrus, Charleston sophomore; Ralph Charleston sophomore; Ralph May, Big Creek sophomore; Dick Thomas, Huntington sophomore; Tony Russell, Huntington sophomore; Harper Hill, Hillsboro senior; Jim Mattern, Parkersburg sophomore; and Dan Evans, South Charleston sophomore.

As in other sports, Coach Prelaz expects no picnics in any of the scheduled meets, but he rated Kent State, University of Toledo, and Ohio University as the roughest opponents that his matmen will face.

The schedule for the coming year's wrestling meets is as follows:

Dec. 10	Quadrangular meet with Ohio U., Ball State, Indiana, Dennison U.	
	At: Athens, Ohio	
14	Ohio Wesleyan	A
Jan. 7	Toledo U.	A
14	Kent State U.	H
21	Cincinnati U.	A
28	Fairmont State	H
Feb. 4	Findlay College	A
8	Ohio U.	A
11	Miami U.	H
18	Baldwin Wallace	H
25	Fairmont State	A

Mid-American Tournament—First weekend in March—Meeting place undetermined at the moment.

## BASKETBALL

In basketball, Coach Jule Riv-

lin said, "We're optimistic about the coming season." All the games scheduled for the coming year will find the Marshall cagers up against keen competition, and time element as to how the games are scheduled will make it hard to find time for a breathing spell. Coach Rivlin expressed hope that the team could have a 24 game schedule, but one date, February 1, is still open. Athletic director Neal B. "Whitey" Wilson said that he would like for the date to be filled with a game at the Charleston Civic Center, but that at the present time nothing definite has been set.

## NO SCHEDULES

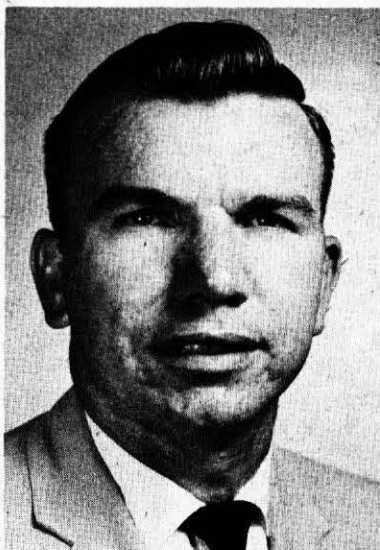
In track, golf, and cross country sports, no schedules have been definitely fixed, although Director Wilson did say that there will be approximately 20 golf matches arranged.

With the coming of the new Health and Physical Education Building, the Athletic Department hopes to install swimming as a competitive sport on campus. The new pool is regulation sized and will seat an audience of 350 persons.

## BIRTHS

A son, Peter Vincent, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Imperi June 9. He is an assistant professor of music.

A son, Donald Galloway, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smiley Burdick of Princeton, N.J. Mrs. Burdick is the daughter of Percy L. Galloway, bookstore manager, and is a Marshall graduate.



**COACH ALVIN BROWN**, former high school coach at Catlettsburg and Ironton, replaces Bill Chambers on the varsity football coaching staff. He received his A.B. degree from Marshall in 1956 and his master's degree in 1957. He will take over the coaching job of the baseball team.



**OFFENSIVE LINE COACH IS Forrest "Spike" Underwood**, 1937 graduate of Marshall, former pro with the Cleveland Rams, Cincinnati Bengals, and assistant football coach at Huntington East high school.



**FILLING THE SLOT AS DEFENSIVE LINE COACH IS Coach Olen Jones**, another Marshall graduate who played football and participated in wrestling while a student.

## Training Room Aids Athletes

When an athlete is temporarily put out of commission with a sprain or a bruise, then it is up to Coach Ed Prelaz and the athletic training room to get him back into action as quickly as possible to maintain the team strength.

The old training room is located in the basement of the physical education building. The new facilities in the new physical education and health building are nearing completion, and according to Coach Prelaz, will accommodate more and newer equipment for the room's functioning.

Presently, the room carries out its job with a minimum of working space. Each item is compact and placed where it will not hinder the personnel who are working within. Three rubdown tables are spaced so as to allow the one who is giving treatment to move about as freely as possible. A whirlpool bath is set up in one corner of the room and is used to treat limbs which are injured and when necessary the athletes body.

Cabinets of ointments and medications of all types are found in the training room. Heat lamps of both the low heat type and the ultraviolet are available in case heat treatments are needed for the treatment of injuries.

Coach Prelaz said that the new room will incorporate more numerous and more modern equipment to carry out the function of the training room.

The trainer works in conjunction with the campus doctor, Dr. Charles Hagan, and other specialists are available in case their services are needed. Coach Prelaz said that it is fortunate that Marshall is fortunate that they have so many of the Huntington doctors who hold an interest in the school and are willing to help in case they are needed.

## BRAUN TO LECTURE

Ernst A. Braun will be on the campus July 11 and 12 to lecture on "Education in Czechoslovakia." Braun studied science in Course of Mechanical Engineering at Institute of Technology, Haifa. In 1947 he studied Physics at Charles' University and received his master's degree in 1951 and Dr. Rer. Nat. in 1952. He served several months in Ministry of Defense Research Laboratory and became Assistant Lecturer at Hebrew University, Jerusalem in 1952.





**Science Institute Students**

SHOWN ABOVE ARE THE members of the National Science Foundation Summer Institute. The workshop is under the direction of Dr. Donald C. Martin, professor of Physics.

## Men Change Hair Styles Often; Flat-Top Is Popular Style Now

By FRANK CHILDERS  
Managing Editor

Men seem to be just as busy changing hair styles as women. The flat-top has been the most popular of all the different men's hair styles during the last two years.

"It is not because I'm lazy or because I'm flat headed that I wear the flat-top" says Jay Osborne, Kermit junior, "but because it is much easier to care for. I don't have to worry about keeping my hair out of my face when I go swimming either."

This type hair cut is most popular with college men between the ages of 18 and 25 according to a downtown barber. "He said that many men confuse the flat-top with the crew cut."

The difference between them, he explained, is that the flat-top is cut so the hair can be brushed straight up and the crew cut is cut short all over except for the front which is brushed up.

Larry Gravley, Oak Hill sophomore, said, "Although I don't wear a flat-top, I think they look much neater than long hair, especially those old 'duck's tails' and side burns."

Stemming from the conventional hair cut is the ivy league. This style is rather popular on campus. The hair is cut so it can be parted on one side and the rest combed straight across the front.

Then there are the "boys" downtown with the "Hollywood". When asked if this cut is popular with the college men the barber said "not so much." "The guys who wear the 'Hollywood' are the guys who like to make people think they are tough characters." This hair cut is flat on top and long enough on the sides to comb back in the shape of a duck's tail. Of course, they also wear sideburns.

Oh! In case you are wondering about the long hair music, a person doesn't really have to have long hair to play the stuff.

There are several other factors that a person has to put up with to have pretty and neat hair besides keeping it cut and combed.

The beauty of the hair is dependent largely upon its health. A clean scalp, nourished by a strong circulation of pure rich blood is essential.

People suffering from poor circulation or anaemia, for instance, generally have weak or lusterless hair.

When it comes to the arrangement of the hair the modern freedom of taste and interest in the development of individual personality has given rise to an endless variety of styles for women and men. The woman of today is encouraged to wear her hair as it best becomes her, or in a way that will express her personality best.

A woman may wear her hair short or long, waved or straight, flat or fluffed.

According to a beautician, more and more women are learning the importance of line and proportion.

Hair cutting involves no little skill and the work of an amateur is apparent at once. Hair cutting is taught by the method of observation and practice in barbers' schools and in schools of beauty culture.

A person can always tell when an expert is at work because he lifts the hair from the head and graduates the cutting. This is to avoid stubby ends and gives the persons hair a smooth rounded appearance that follows the shape of the head.

So be on the lookout for the changing hair styles. Who knows what will be next?

## CJ Will Be Received In Ten Days

By CAROL NEWMAN  
Campus Editor

The 1960 Chief Justice will probably be out in the next 10 days, according to Frank Spears, director of information. This date is probably the earliest that the Chief Justice has ever reached the campus.

Many students voiced their opinions on the fact that the yearbook does not reach the campus until the regular school session is over.

Linda Warren, Logan senior, said, "I think that since we pay just as much for our yearbooks as other schools, we should receive them on time like the other schools do."

"I feel that we definitely should get our yearbooks as soon as possible. I'm tired of waiting months before we get them," said Bob Lester, Crum senior.

Toddy Fugate, Milton senior, sympathizes with the editorial staff of the Chief Justice. "It doesn't make any difference whether it comes out late or early. Don't blame the staff, its the students who won't keep appointments that causes the delay."

Marion MacCulloch, Welch senior, said, "We should receive our yearbooks at least a week before school is out. Getting them so late

takes all the joy out of them."

The reported reason that the Chief Justice does not come out before the term is over is because happenings at then end of school are recorded in it.

Jim Lester, Iaeger junior, reported, "I feel that the students cause some of the delay, but there could be something done to get them to us a lot sooner, especially to the graduating seniors."

Richard Burger, Huntington senior, feels "it shows inefficiency in the handling of the Chief Justice by the staff."

"I do think it should come out before school is out, but the most important thing is getting it," Marian Martin, Logan senior, said.

## Shorts Not Campus Wear

The present regulations on casual attire as recommended by the Administrative Cabinet and approved by the president are as follows.

Students are not permitted to wear shorts to classes or in the dining hall. Special permission is granted to wear jeans or slacks to the dining hall on Saturdays to breakfast and lunch.

Students may wear Bermuda shorts for informal wear on the campus, or for picnics, hikes, athletic and similar events off-campus. No other types of shorts are acceptable. Men shall be required to wear shirts at all times.

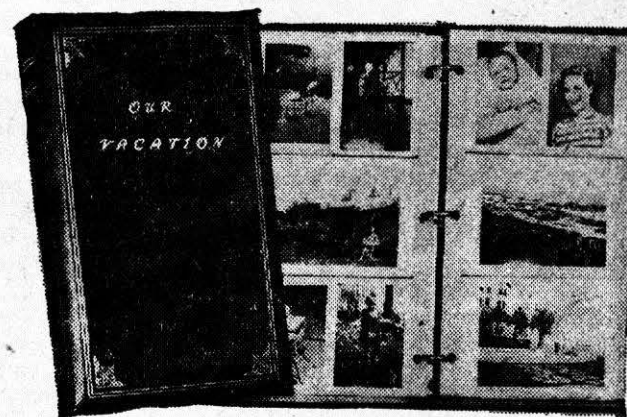
A recent survey of regulations governing standards of dress in 100 neighboring co-educational colleges and universities shows that these present regulations are more liberal than those in the majority of the institutions surveyed, according to the Administrative Cabinet.

## Oklahoma Students Are Enrolled Now

Cynthia Macnider, Tulsa, Okla., junior, is attending school here this summer. When Miss Macnider was asked her reason for coming to Marshall, she replied that it was because of the beautiful West Virginia scenery, a special attraction now being her fiancée who lives in Huntington. Her fiancée is David Roomy, also a student here this summer.

Roomy and Miss Macnider met while attending T.C.U. Both students are in the college of arts and sciences. Roomy is majoring in English and Philosophy while his fiancée, Miss Macnider, is majoring in Psychology and English. They will return to T.C.U.

### Eliminates photo-pasting!



### New Panoramic ALBUMS

every photo protected by acetate in loose-leaf ring style . . . monogrammed covers

regular size,  
7 x 11½ inches . . .

3.98

king-size,  
11½ x 13 inches,  
double pocket row—

6.98

Your cherished snapshots slip into acetate pockets in these handsome Flip-a-page photo albums — protected from handling and dust. Time-saving — no pasting . . . may be rearranged easily. Loose-leaf ring-style binder with gold-tooled covering of simulated antique leather, with gold mylar letters to press on the cover in your monogram or desired title.

—main floor stationery

*Anderson-Newcomb*

### SPURLOCK OFFICE SERVICE

Sell — Rent — Service  
ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

\$5.00 One Month — \$13.50 Three Months

Rent May Be Applied To Purchase

1318 FOURTH AVENUE

PHONE JA 2-8264

### Mary Ellen's

Beauty Salon

422 20th St.

Phone JA 5-2581

Complete  
Beauty Work . . .



- Tint
- Bleaches
- Permanents

Operators: Mary Combs  
Margaret Edmonds  
Open 6 Days A Week