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Poet-Novelist July 23 Convocation Speaker

A two-day visit on campus July 23-24 by poet-novelist Hollis Summers will be highlighted by his appearance on a special Convocation Thursday, July 23, at 11:00 A.M. in Old Main Auditorium.

In addition to the Convocation, Dr. Summers is scheduled to visit various classes and conferences on both days, according to Curtis Baxter, director of Convocations and Forums.

Dr. Summers is a native of Kentucky, whose novels, poetry and short stories are earning for him a reputation as "one of America's outstanding contemporary writers."

His first novel, "City Limit," in 1948, was first published by Houghton Mifflin, and by Bantam Books a year later. Since that time, Dr. Summers has authored "Brighten the Corner," "The Weather of February," and "Teach You a Lesson."

The latter book was published by Harpers in 1955, and a year later it was printed in England under the title, "The Case of the Bludgeoned Teacher." It has also appeared in Italian translation.

Poems by Dr. Summers have appeared in about twenty reviews and literary journals of this country. Among them are Poetry, Sewanee Review, Saturday Review, American Scholar, and The Humanist.

His short stories have appeared in New World Writing, Accent, New Voices, Perspective, and many others.

Dr. Summers has edited "Kentucky Story, a Collection of Short Stories," published by the University of Kentucky Press in 1954. A book of his own poetry, "The Walks Near Athens," is be-

ing released by Harper's later this year. A text, "Introducing Literature," edited in collaboration with Edgar Whan, will be published by McGraw Hill in 1960.

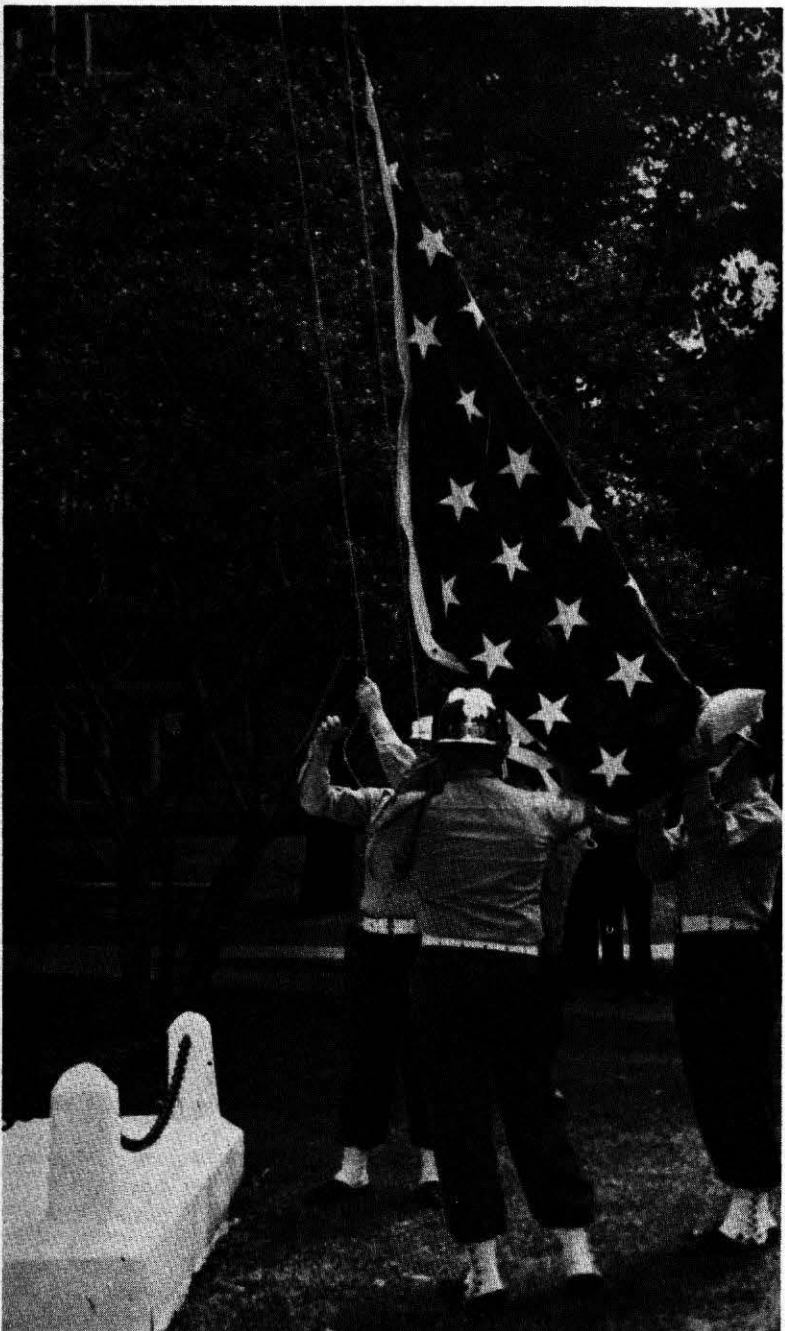
Educated at Georgetown College, Dr. Summers received an M.A. degree from the Bread Loaf School of English, and a Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa. He taught at Georgetown College for five years and joined the faculty of the University of Kentucky in 1949. He was visiting professor of creative writing at Ohio University in 1957-58.

In 1951-52, Dr. Summers received a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education to visit creative writing classes in American colleges and universities.

He has served on the staffs of writers' conferences and clinics in Yellow Springs, Ohio; Decatur, Georgia; Amarillo, Texas; Glorieta, New Mexico; Huckleberry and Ridgecrest, North Carolina, and in New York City.



ANN CROCKETT



A brand new 49-star flag now flies each day atop the college flagpole. Shown here, the flag is being run up for the first time at the presentation ceremony July 4. The new flag was donated to the college by the Huntington Rotary Club. Dan Love, president of the organization, presented the flag to President Stewart H. Smith, who accepted it on behalf of the college.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

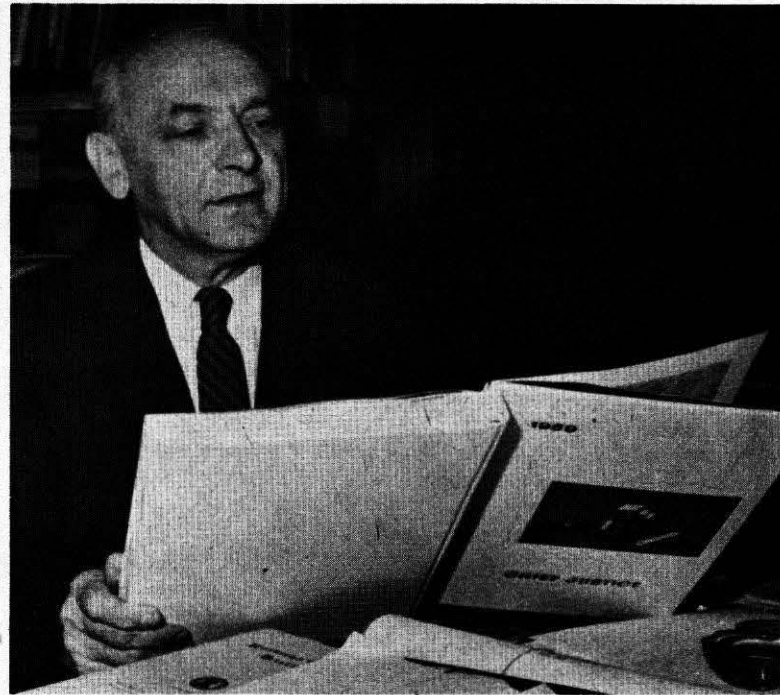
VOL. 52

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1959

NO. 2

CJ Distributed Tomorrow



President Stewart H. Smith admires a sample copy of the 1959 edition of the Chief Justice which is dedicated to him. Distribution of the Chief Justice is scheduled to begin tomorrow.

1959 Yearbook Available In Student Union

By VIRGINIA WISE

The 1959 Chief Justice will be ready for distribution tomorrow according to Daniel E. Thornburgh, yearbook advisor.

To obtain their copy, students must present their identification and activity cards for the past two semesters Mr. Thornburgh said. Failure to do so may necessitate a delay.

A student may have a friend pick up his Chief Justice by giving the friend his activity and ID cards to establish his right to a yearbook.

Distribution will be made on the second floor of the Student Union from 9 until 11 in the mornings and from 1 until 3 in the afternoons Mr. Thornburgh explained. Yearbooks will also be distributed at this same place and during these same hours next week. Students are urged to use the College Avenue entrance to the union to keep the line moving faster.

According to Mr. Thornburgh the 1959 CJ cover will be white with black lettering with an inset 4-color process picture depicting the academic side of college life with the school, a beanie, and books. The theme is "Education is a Continued Process." There will be 270 pages with the division pages in color depicting college scenes.

The 1959 Chief Justice is dedicated to President Stewart H. Smith. When shown a sample of the yearbook, President Smith said, "The 1959 Chief Justice is one of the finest yearbooks ever to be published at Marshall. I congratulate the editor, Miss Sandra Roush and her staff for producing such an excellent record of the past year's college activities. I am deeply grateful to the staff for dedicating this impressive yearbook to me."

Plans have already begun on the 1960 CJ with detailed work to begin in September, according to the new editor, Mrs. Judy Pullen, Barboursville junior. The theme is to be "Marshall Serves the State." According to Mrs. Pullen, application blanks are available at the Chief Justice office for students interested in working on the staff as typists, copy readers, and general office work.

Mrs. Pullen is particularly interested in freshmen who can in time work up to higher positions and students qualified as editors for the various departments.

A Parthenon Exclusive

Miss Marshall Enjoys European Sights; Travel

By CHARLOTTE DUDDERAR
Campus Editor

Ann Crockett, (Miss Marshall), the college reigning queen, is in Vienna, Austria, having a wonderful time.

I know because I talked to her a few hours ago by way of White Plains, New York, and the transatlantic cable to London and Vienna. The connection was not too good, but I could hear the thrill in Ann's voice of talking back home to a Parthenon reporter.

Miss Crockett is touring Europe for two months on a Brownell Student Tour composed of students from 18 to 24 years of age. Earlier tour plans were changed due to a strike at the ports where 100 Italian ships were tied up. So, instead of sailing, the group flew to Europe, in an 11 hour flight.

The first stop was Brussels, Belgium, and from there to Sorrento, Italy, where she remained for five days.

One of her most thrilling events was viewing Rome at night. "Rome is just beautiful. I just can't describe it!" Ann went to Naples where she saw the processional march to the cathedral where the birthday of St. Paul was being celebrated. Ann enjoyed her ride by boat to the Isle of Capri.

So far, Miss Crockett has been traveling by bus and described the beautiful scenery. "I saw beautiful palaces, art museums, and paintings and sculptures by famous painters."

Ann's experiences will be richer since she speaks a little German and Italian.

Christian Fellowship Building Program Studied By Colleges

By MARY KAY STRAUB

September 8 is the date set for opening of bids for construction of the Marshall College Campus Christian Fellowship Center, to be located at the corner of 17th Street and 5th Avenue, according to Reverend Lander Beal, Marshall College campus pastor. Over \$200,000 has been collected in contributions and pledges toward the goal of \$250,000.

The name of the Marshall College Student Christian Association has been changed to Campus Christian Fellowship Center. The reason for the change, according to Reverend Beal, is to alleviate the misconception that the program was designed to include only students.

The Marshall College Campus Christian Center is a pilot project of campus religious activities throughout the United States in that all denominations have contributed to the building. It will be used by all denominations rather than having a chapel for each faith, as do many colleges and universities.

Marshall's campus religious program, Campus Christian Fellowship, has been watched and studied by all national denominational leaders and they have seen from their study and evaluation of the program that it is sound and have helped start similar projects on campuses throughout the United States, with Marshall's program serving as a guide.

LAST EDITION

This is the last regular Parthenon edition of the first summer semester. Next week's edition will be entirely devoted to the 1959-60 college Cultural Calendar. The next regular Parthenon edition will appear on Thursday, July 23, and each Thursday thereafter throughout the summer term.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Thornburg Resigns; Accepts Illinois Post

By JOHNNY STEWART
Sports Editor

Daniel Thornburgh, director of Marshall College Information Service and journalism instructor for the past two years, has tendered his resignation to accept a position at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, Ill.

Thornburgh, who came to Marshall in July, 1957, from Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, will become assistant director of public relations and alumni affairs at Eastern Illinois. His new job will become effective August 1.

Advisor for the Chief Justice, Marshall student yearbook, and editorial counselor for The Parthenon, Thornburgh received an M.A. degree from State University of Iowa and a B.S. degree from Indiana State Teachers College.

Presently, Thornburgh is serving as president of the newly organized Ohio Valley-Kanawha Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity. He has also reviewed plays and concerts for the Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

President Stewart H. Smith said that no replacement for Thornburgh has been named as yet, but that he has written to the American College Public Relations Placement Bureau and to five colleges specializing in the field.



DANIEL E. THORNBURGH

Commenting on Thornburgh's resignation, President Smith said, "I sincerely regret seeing Mr. Thornburgh leave. He has done an excellent job."

In discussing his departure, Thornburgh said, "The past two years at Marshall have been very enjoyable, particularly in working with the students and in teaching. At Eastern Illinois, I will not have this opportunity to work directly with students."

24 Students Teach In Lab School

By PATTY JO BENNETT

Twenty-four teachers are doing student teaching at Marshall Lab School this summer, according to Dr. Paul Musgrave, director of student teaching.

Only those with teaching experience are allowed to do student teaching during the summer.

The reason for this, says Dr. Musgrave, is that there are no extra activities at the lab school during the summer and people without experience would miss a necessary part of their training in working with pupils. Also, a certain amount of maturation is hoped for during the student teaching process and this can better be accomplished during the longer winter term.

During the summer term, students teach two hours a day for nine weeks in addition to taking their methods class. The last three weeks are spent taking education electives.

Those teaching in elementary school teach only six weeks as summer elementary school is shorter.

The regular staff at the lab school is teaching this summer with the exceptions of Mr. Ed Lambert, math; Miss Gladys

Golf Night At Fairway

By MARY KAY STRAUB

Thursday night is Marshall College night at Fairway Golf Center, located just west of Barboursville on the north side of Route 60, according to Reverend Lander Beal, proprietor. On that night the rates for miniature golf will be reduced from 35c to 25c for Marshall students. Students will be identified by showing their I.D. cards.

The course has been in operation one year and consists of 18 holes of "carpet golf," or miniature golf. It is considered one of the best in the Middle Atlantic region.

Snyder, English; Mr. Messenger, biology; and Miss Jarett, social studies.



During the hot spell last week, James Stais, assistant professor of Spanish, decided to conduct one of his classes outdoors on the College Hall porch. Several of the other faculty members

held outdoor class periods too, all of which sparked a variety of opinions on the part of students. For their comments, read the accompanying story.

Some Favor Shorts But College Doesn't

By PATTY JO BENNETT

You can and you can't wear shorts on the Marshall Campus, bermuda or other styles.

According to Dean Lillian Buskirk, Dean of Women, the administrative council ruled that bermuda shorts are not to be worn by students in the classroom or in the cafeteria. When asked the reason for this rule, Dean Buskirk did not remember, although she agreed that bermudas were not appropriate in either of these places.

The students at Marshall College display mixed feelings about bermuda shorts.

Imogene Mullens, Huntington senior, believes that bermudas are not formal enough for classroom wear. She also believes that they lead to sloppiness.

Charles Moore, Huntington, graduate student, thinks that bermudas should be worn. He stated that people were too straight-laced around here.

Jerry McLean, Chesapeake, W. Va. junior, says students should wear them because they are more comfortable.

Lieutenant Colonel T. M. Arial, Commander of the R.O.T.C. detachment revealed that the army has an abbreviated uniform of bermuda shorts length, worn mostly in the tropics. They are also worn on army posts when the commanding officers require it. They are usually not worn outside the post area.

The army permits the R.O.T.C. staff to wear this short uniform on the Marshall Campus, except in the classrooms and the mess halls. They have never been worn here however.

When asked if the R.O.T.C. staff would wear the bermuda length uniform, Col. Arial stated that they weren't sure if they would wear them, but if they did they would follow the rules of the college.

Students 'Beat The Heat' But A Few Disapprove

By VIRGINIA WISE

Classes in Spanish and English are among several classes that have met outside this summer to beat the heat. Most students seem to favor the new idea.

When asked what he thought of classes being held in the open, Ted Milby, Chester junior, replied, "I'm all for it. I think all classes should be outside during this hot weather."

Ace Dameron, Miami, Florida graduate, took the opposite viewpoint. "No, I think classes should be held in classrooms," he said. "There is too much distraction outside and it's really no cooler. Besides, you just have to swat the bugs when you are outside."

Jim Wilson, Huntington sen-

ior, is also against the idea. He says, "Teachers just lose control of their class when they meet outside. Everyone has to look when someone passes and therefore students really don't get too much out of class."

Wilma Christian, Fort Gay junior, says, "I'm very much in favor of it because it adds variety and breaks the monotony. It lends an informal atmosphere and thus makes the class more enjoyable along with beating the heat."

Betty Webb, Williamson junior, says, "I really enjoyed it outside. I like to study out and can't study in my room. All classes should be held outside during the summer."

First Term Enrollment 2,013

According to final enrollment statistics released by Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar and director of admissions, a total of 2,013 students are enrolled for the first summer term. The total is 200 below the record summer enrollment of 2,213 set last summer.

In all categories but two, this summer's enrollment statistics are below the record highs set last year. The part time enrollment of 273 is ten more than last summer, and the Graduate School enrollment of 719 is a new record, exceeding last year

by 89 students. 1740 students are enrolled on a full-time basis. Total enrollment for the College of Arts and Sciences is 517, Teachers College 777, and Graduate School 719.

As has been the case in past years, women students again outnumber men students on campus this semester. A total of 1,071 women are enrolled, compared to 942 men.

In a breakdown by classes, 446 seniors are enrolled, 312 juniors, 255 sophomores, 235 freshmen, and 46 special registrants.

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Floridian Adopts Mountaineer State

By JOHNNY STEWART
Sports Editor

Long noted for its friendly atmosphere and congeniality toward the wayward, out-of-state student, Marshall College has "won" itself another friend.

She's Virginia Wise, an "adopted" native of Florida whose ambition is that of a female vagabond.

Since the age of 15, Miss Wise, a journalism major now in her junior year, has been "on her own," so to speak. Now, five years later, she has a widespread educational background which has taken her to four schools including Marshall.

The transplanted Floridian came to West Virginia four years ago on an "unseen safari" to fulfill her traveling aspirations, and, according to her, she's "not sorry in the least."

"It's given me a lot of experience to be on my own and travel around," Miss Wise said her sojourns.

A native of Jacksonville, whose home now is Daytona Beach, Miss Wise began her "packed bags" trips in 1954 when she attended Brenau Academy, a private school for girls at Gainesville, Georgia, during her sophomore year in high school.

Her next stop, which was to be the turning point that directed her to Marshall, was at Greenbrier Junior College for Women in Lewisburg.

It was at Greenbrier that she first heard of Marshall and made up her mind to come here "sight unseen," in the Fall of 1957. And, as she says: "I'm still here."

During the summer of 1958, Miss Wise attended school at Valdosta, Ga., State College before returning to her "second home" last Fall.

"But why Marshall College?" she was asked in summing up



VIRGINIA WISE

her final decision to attend here.

"Actually, I applied at Southern Methodist University (Dallas, Texas) and was accepted. But, I was in school at Greenbrier with a girl from Huntington and she told me so much about Marshall that I decided to see what it was like." And she again emphasized: "I'm still here."

Now a staff member of The Parthenon, Miss Wise has tentative plans to graduate from Marshall, and "would like to stay in journalism. I really like the work."

However, once a journeyman, always a journeyman. She aspires to "move around" and would like to go West on her next sojourn.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wise, she is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

While she has grown attached to Marshall, it, too, has grown attached to her. It is attested in the fact that she was crowned Miss Civil Air Patrol recently, an honor in itself to be chosen over the bevy of beauties on the campus.

Air Conditioned Bldgs. 'Real Cool' Say Students

By LUCY WALLEN

"Fans are a poor substitution for air conditioning." "There's no doubt about air conditioning being a necessity for modern day education."

This is typical of Marshall students' reactions to the idea of air conditioning for the college.

"Air conditioning in the classroom would make learning easier by helping to keep students and teachers more wide awake," believes Mrs. Ora Bailes, senior.

The largest number of students agreed with Patricia Simons, Huntington freshman, who said "I think we should get a requisition for an air conditioner for Old Main," and Lucile Holswade, Huntington sophomore, who believes that "Old Main needs air conditioning the most."

Georgia Whipkey, Huntington freshman suggested a portable air conditioning unit for the second floor of Old Main.

Students in the engineering building, where a temperature of 110 degrees was reported by a building thermometer, said "It's just like a furnace."

Another student choice for air conditioning is the present physical education building. "It's too hot to take gym in an un-air conditioned building," pointed out Judy Jones, Huntington freshman.

A few students suggested

that the library might be a likely spot for cooling. Nancy Hayner, Huntington freshman, believes that "The library should be air conditioned so we won't all faint from the heat."

Richard McCoy, Huntington sophomore, spoke for a small but determined minority, wanting air conditioning in: "The student union, of course. Where else does everybody spend their time?"

A word for the professors was given by Ann Lawson, Huntington sophomore, who suggested air conditioning for their offices.

Carol Lutz, Huntington junior, thinks it's a good thing that the college already has air conditioning in the cafeteria, explaining that "It's horrible to eat where it's too hot."

A plan suggested by Jim Johnson, Huntington senior, was to air condition the newer buildings, eventually tearing down the old ones.

Gene Stafford, Huntington junior, thinks the whole college needs air conditioning adding that "There isn't a cool spot on this campus."

"Air conditioning has both advantages and disadvantages," said Dr. Hagen of the college health clinic. The doctor, who has an air conditioning unit in his office, and says that almost all Huntington doctors do also.

Cremeans Lab School Principal

In a major revision of the administration of the Laboratory School, Taylor V. Cremeans, Superintendent of Upshur County Schools since 1957, has been appointed the school's sole principal. He will be in charge of both the elementary and secondary grades.

Previously two principals have directed the practice school, one for the elementary and the other for secondary grades.

Professor Rex C. Gray, who has been principal of the grades, will join the education department and teach courses in methods and supervise the elementary practice teachers.

Professor Lawrence H. Nuzum, who has been the high school principal, will join the education department. He will instruct various education courses and assist in the supervision of secondary teachers.

Professor Paul N. Musgrave will be in charge of the secondary education program. He will be assisted by Professor Eric V. Core.

Taylor Cremeans will have the rank of assistant professor of education. He has almost 30 years experience as a teacher, coach, principal, assistant superintendent, and superintendent of W. Va. schools in Lincoln, Jackson, Mercer, and Upshur counties.

He began his career as a rural teacher in Lincoln County in 1930, getting his A.B. degree from Morris Harvey College five years later.

Cremeans was awarded a Master of Arts from Marshall in 1946, and has done another year's work here in the field of guidance. He also spent some time at Michigan State University where he did additional work in guidance toward his doctorate.

He was assistant and then county superintendent of Lincoln County schools from 1946 to 1951. He has also been principal of Duval and Ravenswood high schools.

The Upshur County superintendent is a member of the State Advisory Committee on Counseling, Guidance and Testing. He was a member of the state-wide West Virginia Non-athletic Commission until 1957.

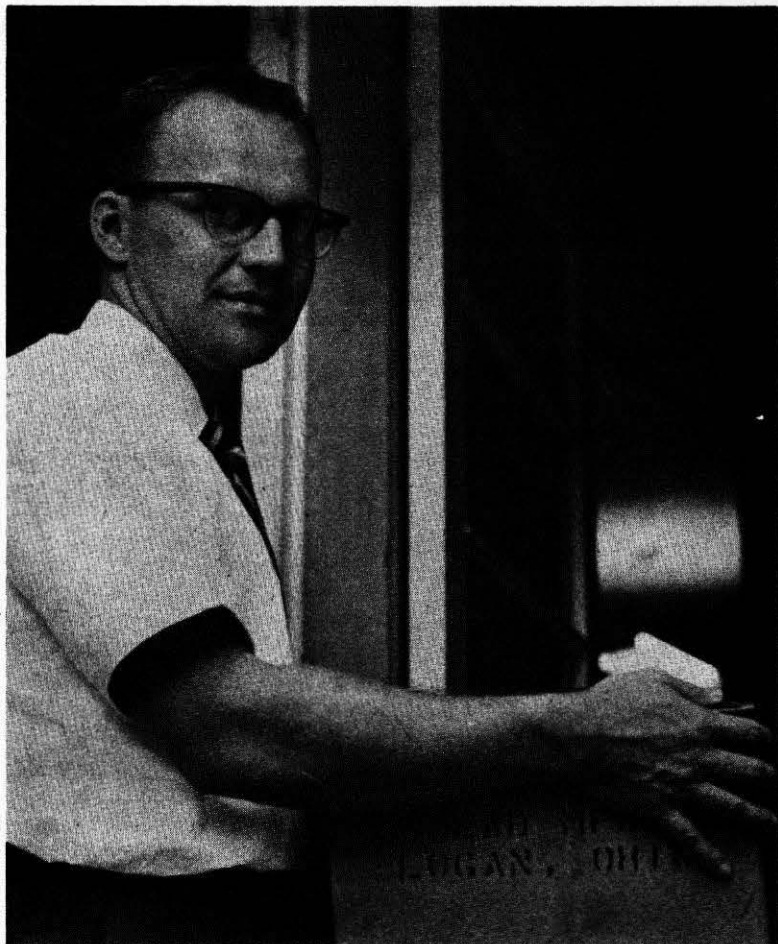
Eastern Tourist Trip Begins August 23

The annual New York vacation tour, designed for Marshall students, their parents and friends, which leaves Huntington August 23 and returns August 29, is still accepting reservations.

The all-expense 7-day tour covering Colonial Virginia, including the historic pageant at Williamsburg, "The Common Glory," guided tours of Gettysburg and Valley Forge battlefields, and four nights and three days in New York City is offered at the special educational rate of \$111.00.

Included are stops both going and coming at famous wayside inns and historic eating places.

Tour authorities announced yesterday that bookings will be closed as soon as the quota is reached. Marshall students who wish to go are urged to make reservations immediately. Itineraries with the detailed timetable for the entire tour are now available in the Department of Journalism.



John M. Sayre, new director of development and alumni affairs, has been busy since his arrival, setting up his office in the newly remodelled Honor Society room. He is responsible for the creation of an alumni and development program for the college.

Alumni Offices Open; Sayre Assumes Duties

By PATTY POLISKEY
Society Editor

John M. Sayre, 1951 graduate of Marshall, is now beginning his duties in the newly formed office of director of development and alumni affairs.

Until this year, Marshall had only a voluntary alumni organization, but an office such as the one now in operation had long considered. In fact, in the 1938 Alumni Bulletin, a desire was expressed to employ a secretary for the position.

TEACHER INTERVIEWS

Mr. P. K. Martin, assistant principal of McDowell County schools, will be at the Placement Office to interview candidates in both the elementary and secondary fields tomorrow. Students interested should come to the Placement Office and sign for an interview. McDowell is able to pay \$100 above the state basic salary, State Compensation, and Social Security is also given.

PERSONNEL DEANS

Effective July 6, the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women have been redesignated as PERSONNEL DEANS rather than Social Deans.

PARTHENON INVITES

Gathering news for The Parthenon and covering the story of what's going on on the Marshall campus this summer for the school paper is the assignment for Journalism 328, the High School Newspaper, offered next term in the Journalism Department.

Students in Feature Writing, Journalism 309, also become staffers of The Parthenon when they enroll in the course.

Students in Teachers College, as well as Arts and Sciences, are eligible for both courses. Parthenon editors invite both graduate and undergraduate students to join the staff for the next term.

There will be five editions of the paper printed during the second term. Publication date is Thursday of each week.

This office is supported by the Marshall College Alumni Association and the Marshall College Foundation. No state funds are designated to this office.

Mr. Sayre explained that the purpose of the office was three-fold. It will attempt to gain the moral support of its graduates and former students. It will also try to give influential support in the form of keeping the state legislators informed of the importance of Marshall and its development. The final purpose of the organization will be to gain the financial support of individuals, organizations, and business corporations.

Mr. Sayre's immediate plans include a period of orientation to the college, its background, history, and former plans.

He will also be visiting other institutions which have a similar program in effect to study them as examples. He has already scheduled trips to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and Xavier University in Cincinnati.

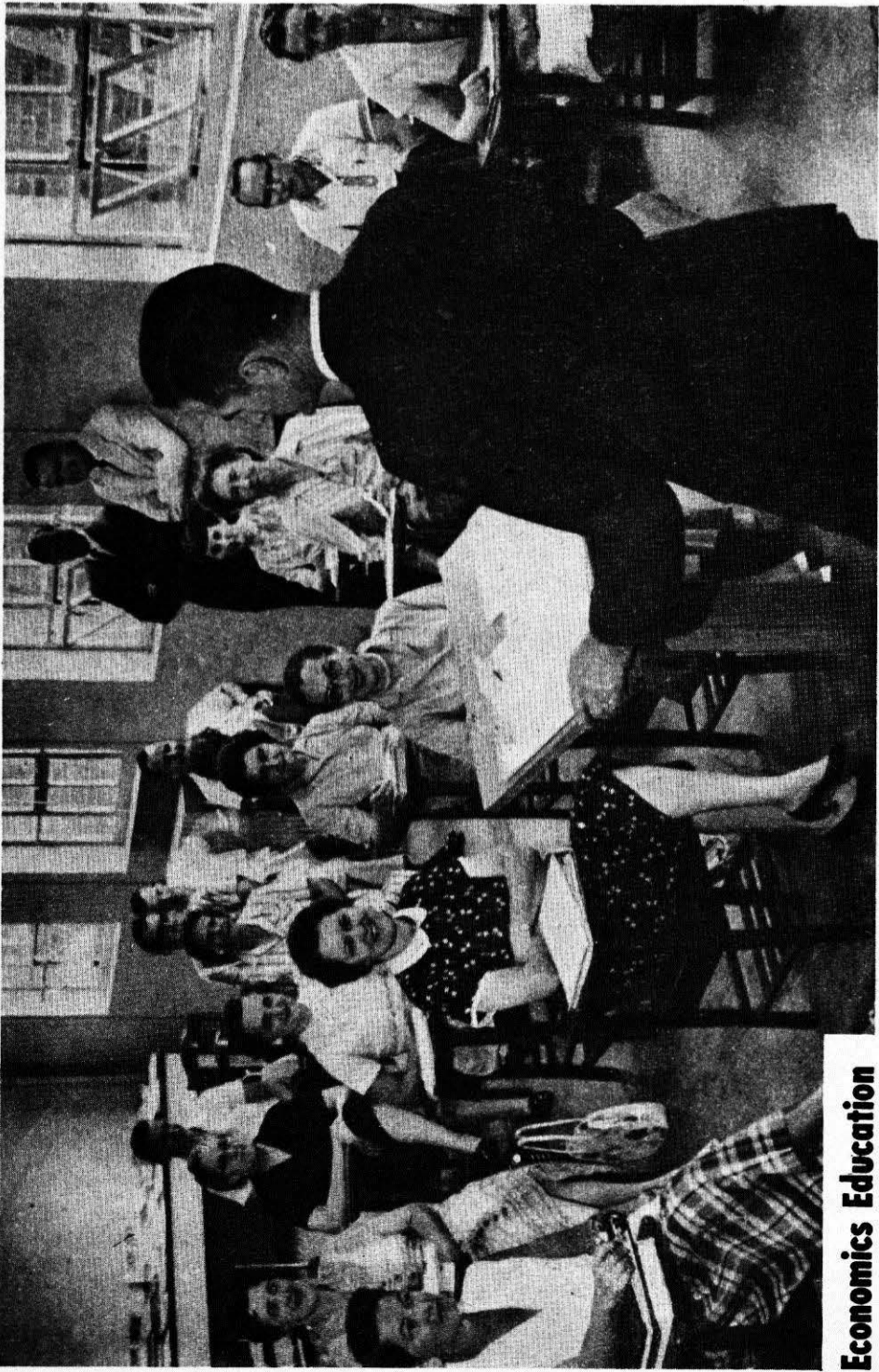
During the last of this month, Mr. Sayre will attend a Summer Institute for College Development Officers in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This institute is sponsored by the American College Public Relations Association.

As one of the goals in the future, Mr. Sayre said, "We will, through this office, eventually try to work up a program including an active participation program which will make the students aware of the importance of the Alumni Association and their support and loyalty when they graduate from Marshall."

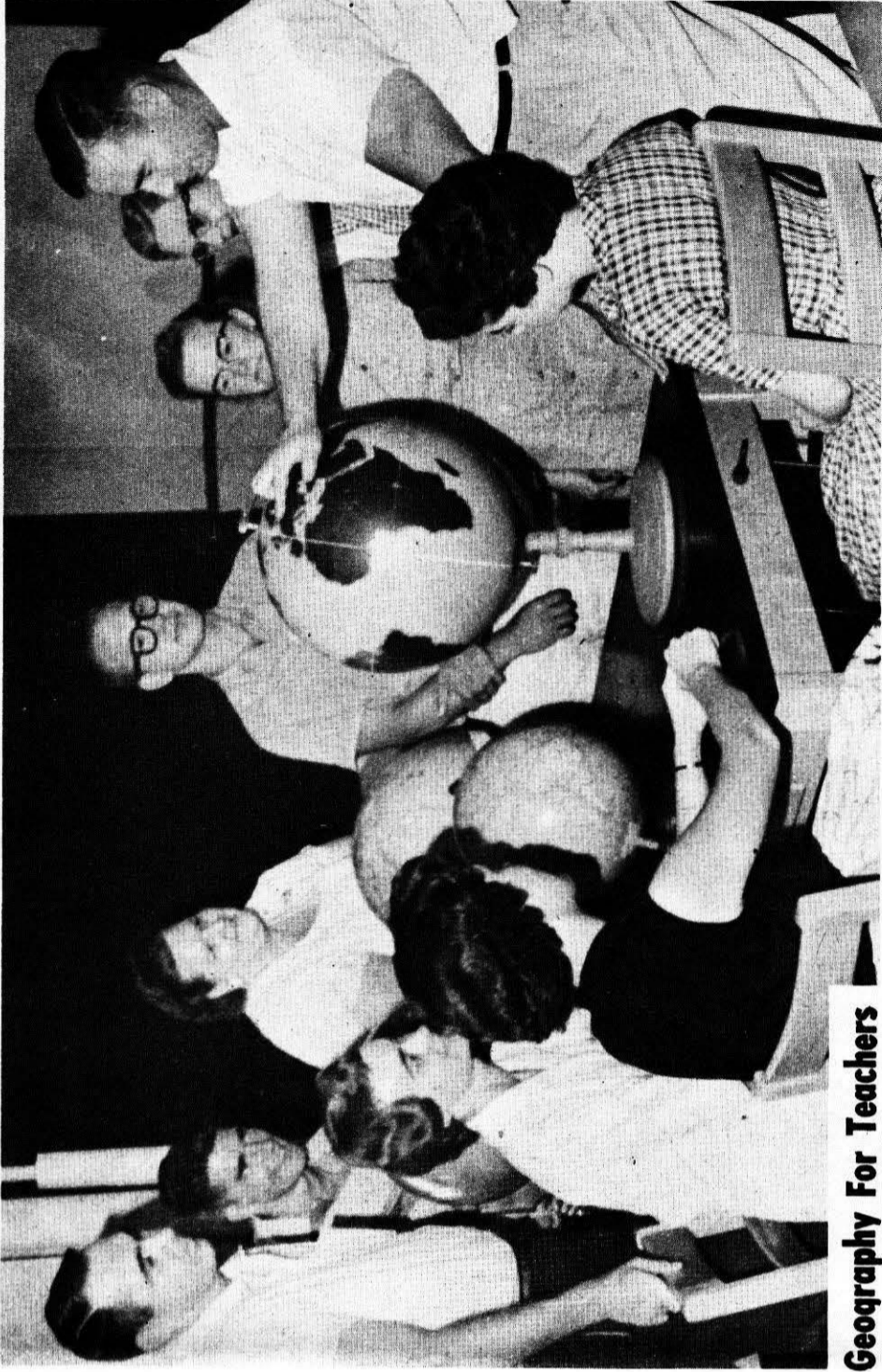
Prior to accepting this position, Mr. Sayre was managing director of the Pt. Pleasant Chamber of Commerce, spent two years in the Army, and three years with the United States Department of State—Foreign Service in Switzerland.

While a student at Marshall, Mr. Sayre was editor of the Chief Justice, business manager of The Parthenon, and founder of the Cavaliers. He graduated with an A.B. in journalism.

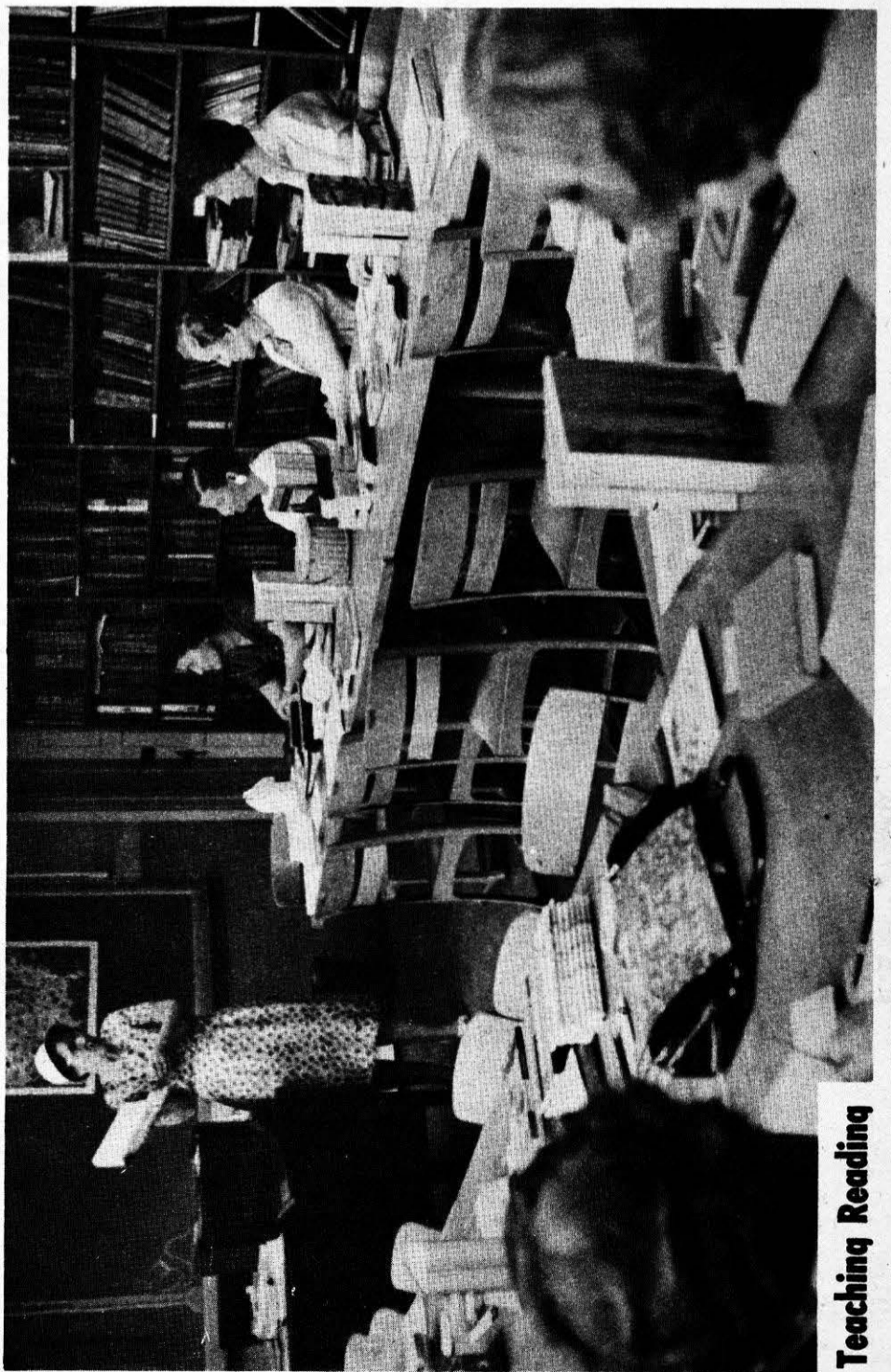
Workshops Now In Progress Are Feature Of Summer Terms



Economics Education



Geography For Teachers



Teaching Reading



Audio-Visual Aids

Science Institute



Science Institute Plans For 1960

The annual Summer Institute for High School Physical Science and Mathematics Teachers is being planned again for the summer term of 1960.

Now in progress, the institute offers courses in the graduate program in the physical sciences. The present program will continue until August 21.

Established in 1950 for teachers working for a Master of Arts degree, the program enables junior and senior high school physical science and mathematics teachers to take courses for graduate credit. The program is set up to enable teachers to earn the M.A. in two or three summers.

The program has been expanded with the aid of a grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant encourages teacher participation by providing additional financial assistance.

Through workshops, classes, field trips and discussions, the teachers become acquainted with better methods of presenting mathematics and physical science subject matter to students. By field trips to local industries, the students can see first hand the applications of the physical sciences.

From time to time prominent guests lecturers will speak to the group. Some of the lecturers for

this institute are Dr. E. Roland Dobbs, Brown University; Professor E. A. Cameron, University of North Carolina; Dean Eyring, University of Utah. One speaker, Dr. David S. Heesch, of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory will soon be associated with the new observatory center at Green Bank, West Virginia.

Geography Workshop A 'First'

By PATTY POLISKEY
Society Editor

Offered for the first time in the form of a workshop, Geography 318, Geography For Teachers Workshop, is now being conducted. It is under the direction of Dr. Sam Clagg, professor of geography.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide teachers with the information they need to teach geography, social studies, history, elementary education, and any other courses that have geographic content.

Material covered in the workshop includes geography as it is related to other fields, use of the globe in teaching, introductory map projections, weather and climate, and understanding of man's adjustment to his physical environment. The class will have a discussion about conducting field trips and then will participate in one of its own.

This course is planned as a combination lecture-workshop. Morning sessions are devoted to developing the basic concepts of geography. The content material most applicable to elementary and junior high school teaching receives the major emphasis. The afternoon period is concerned with the various techniques of presenting geographic information.

The class is composed of 18 students, most of them elementary teachers, but a few are undergraduate students. Three hours of undergraduate credit is offered for the completion of this course.

This course has been offered in the past as a lecture course during the regular sessions of school. This is the first year that it is in the form of a workshop. There is a possibility that it will continue next summer.

The workshop lasts for three weeks and two sessions are held daily.

Economic Education Presented

By PATTY POLISKEY
Society Editor

The eighth annual Workshop and Forum on Economic Education began June 22 under the direction of Edwin A. Cubby, associate professor of social studies.

The purpose of the workshop is to deal with the problems of present economics and emphasize the securing of information for developing teaching units in junior and senior high schools. It is primarily for teachers although it is not limited to teachers.

In 1952, Marshall pioneered the movement to improve economic literacy in West Virginia by sponsoring the first Economic Workshop in the state. It is planned, developed, and supported by representatives of business, labor, and education.

With the theme "Economic Growth," the workshop covers topics including functioning of the United States economy, the role and responsibilities of labor and management, foreign trade, resources, and the problems of economics.

Contributions by business in West Virginia and the tri-state area have made it possible to award scholarships to eighteen teachers from eleven counties.

They include Zelma S. Bays, Laura L. Dillard, Louise C. Baisden, Grace Boggess, Henrietta S. Bruce, Brent Gwinn Burdette, Edmonia Chuba, Margaret H. Honaker, Lucille K. Lloyd, Gladys Milam, Ezelle M. Ramsey, Rhoda W. Triplett, James H. Brown, Donn E. Jarrell, Vincent D. Mullins, Huey J. Perry, Eugene H. Washington, and Louis E. Young.

The class is composed of 26 teachers, most of them teaching in secondary schools, but a few in elementary. Professor Cubby said that although elementary schools do not offer complete courses in economics, it is important to develop economic understanding in the grades too.

Three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit are given for completion of the workshop, lasting for three weeks and meeting twice daily.

Culminating a list of distinguished guest lecturers for the workshop will be Mr. Don Bradley, General Superintendent of Computers for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, who

Reading Program Offers Methods

By PATTY POLISKEY
Society Editor

The third annual Teaching Reading in Secondary Schools Workshop, now being conducted at Marshall, is one of the few such programs sponsored in the nation by the National Council of Teachers of English.

A study of methods of teaching and the solving of difficulties created in learning in the subject areas due to low reading achievement will be covered. The workshop attempts to acquaint teachers with ways in which they can improve the reading of their students in the class without large pieces of equipment.

Offering three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit, the workshop is under the direction of Hardy R. Finch, head of the English Department at the high school in Greenwich,

Connecticut. He has previously taught at Teachers College, Columbia University, New Haven State Teachers College, and West Virginia University.

Mr. Finch has written more than 200 articles on educational subjects and is the co-author of "Spelling For You," a high school speller, and is author of the "Understanding Poetry Series" and "Elizabethan Times Series" filmstrips.

Teaching reading in junior and senior high schools is one of the primary functions of the workshop. Mr. Finch said, "Every student can improve his reading if we can get his interest in some way. Even the superior students can improve his reading."

One of the activities of the workshop will be a lecture-demonstration session on the use of films to stimulate reading which will be held tomorrow at 9:00 A.M. in the Science Hall Auditorium. Open to the public, it will be presented by John Braslin, a representative of Teaching Films Custodians. Mr. Braslin is a graduate of Yale, has taught in New Haven, Connecticut, and has been a speaker at national and state educational meetings.

Other events of the workshop include an extensive exhibit of books, booklets, and special showings of new films and filmstrips are arranged. In addition, new recordings are evaluated.

Suggestions for improvement given by Mr. Finch include attitudes toward reading and some basic reading habits and techniques.

The workshop will close on July 17

'Murals In Last Phase

By JOHNNY STEWART
Sports Editor

Intramural sports fade into the final phase of first semester tournaments, according to Director Otto A. "Swede" Gullickson.

Three tournaments have been completed and one is in the process, with a mushball playoff to begin next Monday.

Brooks Adkins is the new Summer Golf Tournament champion, beating Dean Slack and Davis Smith in a playoff. Each finished with 85s—Adkins (45-40), Slack (41-44), and Smith (42-43). It was a medal play tournament held at Riviera Country Club.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon drew first blood in the softball tournament, beating Mama Pengas Monday 8-6. It earned SAE a (Continued on Page Six)

will speak to the group today about individual adjustment to the problems of economic growth.

At the final dinner tomorrow night in the College Dining Hall, Mr. John D. Hoblitzell, Jr., former United States Senator from Ravenswood, West Virginia, will speak.

In the past seven years, 227 teachers from two-thirds of the counties in West Virginia have attended the Economic Workshop.

Classroom Aids Studied; Built

By CHARLOTTE DUDDERAR
Campus Editor

Production of Audio Visual Aids is being offered for the second half of the six week summer session, from June 29 to July 17, according to Walter C. Felty, associate professor of social studies and director of the program.

The course is taken for graduate and undergraduate credit and for renewal of certificates. There are two class sessions meeting twice daily.

The class meetings are held in the Science Auditorium, and are the workshop-laboratory type, as the students work in groups.

One of the main objects of the course is to design various audio and visual materials for the average classroom, allowing teachers to make use of their projects for their own teaching.

Students will construct materials such as felt board cut-outs, posters, wet mounted charts and maps, black and white photographs, etc. Demonstrations will be given in other types of photography, producing an original tape recording, and in other areas in which an interest is shown.



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