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The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 59

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1959

NO. 4

One Graduation! Summer Commencement Abolished This Term

By PATRICIA JO BENNETT

Summer school commencement has been abolished.

President Stewart H. Smith said that the question of discontinuing the August commence-

ment has been under consideration for the past several years. This spring, the Administrative Cabinet decided to hold only one annual commencement and to urge all graduates to attend the May exercises.

Reasons for this decision, as outlined by President Smith, are:

- 1) The faculty has insufficient time to evaluate the rank of the second term graduating seniors.
- 2) The Registrar's office has insufficient time to check the list of graduates, secure diplomas, and get out the graduating list.
- 3) Only a small number of colleges and universities have held August commencements, and most of those have discontinued them.
- 4) The Academic Deans' offices have insufficient help at this time to check to see that graduation requirements are met.

More than one hundred students complete their requirements in January each year. They receive their diplomas in May. Both January and August graduates are sent letters by the president stating that they have completed all requirements for their degrees.

According to records in the Registrar's office, summer commencements have been held at Marshall since 1928. This is the first year that they have been discontinued.

Only two January commencements have been held at Marshall, one in 1943, the other in 1944. These were war years and diplomas were given then because many graduates were going into the armed forces, and the army placed emphasis on the college trained for commissioned officers.

Legislators Briefed On Needs

Members of the West Virginia State Legislature's interim sub-committee on higher education made their annual visit to the campus Monday.

Each year, the members of the sub-committee spend a day at each of the state colleges, familiarizing themselves with the institutions.

Members of the sub-committee who were on campus were: Senator Glenn Taylor, (D) Mingo Co.; and Delegates Herbert Schupbach, (D) Wetzel Co.; Harry R. Pauley, (D) McDowell Co.; and Earl B. Hager, (D) Logan Co.

Also visiting the campus were: C. H. Koontz, legislative auditor; R. M. Dunkle of the state research staff; and Raymond Brewster, president of the state Board of Education.

The visitors met with President Stewart H. Smith at 10 A. M. Monday morning, when they were given a brochure containing information about the college, its progress and plans for the future.

President Smith discussed with the legislators the college's budgetary needs for operating expenses, repairs and alterations, and building program.

A luncheon at noon in the cafeteria was attended by the members of the sub-committee and the college administration, after which the visitors toured the campus, viewing the areas of current and planned construction.

Commenting upon the yearly visits to the campus by the sub-committee on higher education, President Smith said that the visits are "one of the finest opportunities that we have to acquaint the legislators with the needs of the college."

President Smith Guest Speaker

President Stewart H. Smith will give the keynote address at the opening of the 15th annual West Virginia Work Conference next Sunday at Camp Ceasar.

The conference, which will continue through Wednesday, July 29, is sponsored by the West Virginia Education Association.

Paul H. Collins, administrative assistant and director of adult education will attend the conference with President Smith.

In addition to President Smith's keynote address, another feature of the conference will be a talk by Dr. Charles Bish, director of the Project on the Academically Talented of the National Education Association, Washington, D. C.

There will also be a panel discussion on the subject "Why This Lack of Interest in Learning?" Ralph Cunningham of Concord College will serve as moderator and four high school and two college students will also take part.



Members of the West Virginia State Legislature's interim sub-committee on higher education examine the building progress on the new physical education building. President Stewart H. Smith conducted the legislators on a tour of the campus during their visit Monday.

Hollis Summers, Noted Novelist To Appear On Convocation

Poet-Novelist Hollis Summers appeared on convocation this morning in Old Main Auditorium with talks on "Contemporary Poetry," and "The Short Story." Tomorrow at 9:10 A.M. he will discuss "The Novel." Following the Friday meeting, the audience is invited to meet Dr. Summers at a Coffee Hour, the location of which will be announced at the convocation.

Dr. Summers, regarded as one of America's outstanding contemporary writers, has had his work published in many of the leading literary magazines. He is the author of four novels and the editor of two other books.

Poems by Dr. Summers have appeared in about 20 magazines, including the Saturday Review, Sewanee Review, the Humanist and American Scholar.

His novels include "City Limit," "Brighten the Corner," "The Weather of February," and "Teach You a Lesson."

A native of Kentucky, he was educated at Georgetown College, received an M. A. degree from the Bread Loaf School of English, and a Ph. D. from the State University of Iowa.

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.

Dr. Summers has served on the staffs of Writers' Conferences and Clinics in Yellow Springs, Ohio; Decatur, Georgia; Amarillo, Texas; Morehead, Kentucky; Glorieta, New Mexico; Huckelberry and Ridgecrest, North Carolina; and in New York City.

Dean Bartlett Attends Seminar

Dr. J. Frank Bartlett, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, has been selected as one of 16 deans to attend the Intellectual

Life Conference of the Association of American Colleges.

Dean and Mrs. Bartlett left Huntington last Saturday for New York City and on to Pugwash, Nova Scotia, the site of the 12-day conference.

Sessions will be held at "Thinker's Lodge," the home of Cyrus Eaton, Chesapeake and Ohio railway board chairman.

Selected by the Commission on Liberal Education, the college deans will spend the mornings in seminar discussion of various books assigned to them to read. Afternoons will be free for reading and recreation. The evenings will be spent in informal discussions and social activities.

Discussions leaders for the conference will be President James H. Case, Jr., of Bard College, and Professor J. Harry Cotton of Wash-bash College.



DEAN J. FRANK BARTLETT

Tour Bookings Close Soon

Warning was issued this week to Marshall students by officials of the annual vacation tour to New York City, sponsored by Professor W. Page Pitt of the department of journalism, that bookings may be closed without further notice, leaving nearly 20 persons in the tri-state area, including students, at home.

The sponsor said that this year's party is organized in units of 36 to each chartered air-conditioned Trailways motor coach and that partial coach loads may have to be cancelled out. He said that a score or more have indicated their intentions of going but have not officially registered. Bookings are nearly complete for the second coach.

The \$111 all-expense, seven-day tour covering Colonial Virginia, New York City, and way-side stops at Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Richmond and intermediate points will leave Huntington early Sunday morning, August 23, and return late Saturday evening, August 29.

The usual sightseeing tours in New York cover both upper and lower Manhattan and will include nationally televised and broadcast television and radio shows.

Eligibility for the trip is limited to those who are 15 years of age and can be recommended by a Marshall College student or faculty member. Professor Pitt emphasized that it is not a public excursion but a private tour and the right is reserved to cancel or refuse any booking.

He explained that a large number of persons throughout the tri-state area have announced their intentions of going without realizing that this does not constitute positive

Freshman Testing Scheduled

The summer testing program of freshmen planning to enter Marshall this fall has been announced by Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar and director of admissions.

Five different centers throughout this section of the state have been set up to administer placement tests prior to the beginning of the fall term.

Prospective students will be given three examinations to serve as placement guides for different college courses.

Student from the Huntington area are being tested on campus today, and additional dates for Huntington may be added, according to Bledsoe.

Bledsoe has asked that Huntington students apply for admission as soon as possible so that as many as possible may be tested during the summer.

The other centers and testing dates are: Beckley at Woodrow Wilson high school, August 17; Charleston high school, August 18; Logan high school, August 10; and Parkersburg high school, August 12. Additional dates and centers will be announced as fall admissions increase.

registration. Official booking can be accomplished only by making the standard deposit with the tour registrar at 1502 Norway Avenue.

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Women Live On Campus Despite Apparent Trend

By PATTY POLISKEY
 Campus Editor

After the freshman year, there appears to be a trend for women to move off campus. However, facts indicate that relatively few women students actually do move off campus, and that the apparent "trend" is due to students leaving school permanently. Only a small fraction of the freshman women remaining in school move to off-campus lodging.

Statistics from the Dean of Women's office indicate that most of those who do leave the dorm, move into a sorority house, which is still "on-campus."

All out-of-town freshman women are required to live in Freshman Dormitory when entering Marshall. There are two other dorms, Colledge Hall and Laidley Hall, which are primarily for upperclassmen.

Six sororities also offer homes to approximately 100 women. All of these are located on Fifth Avenue. They include Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

In addition to the dorms and sorority houses, there are many rooming houses and apartments available within walking distance of the campus. Many students live in these for several different reasons.

One reason seems to be that it is a better atmosphere in which to study. As Ginny Wise, Daytona Beach, Florida, junior, said, "I study more off campus than while living in the dorm."

She also said that the rules off campus were somewhat less strict. Ginny is now living in a room on Fifth Avenue but previously has spent five years in dorms, two of them in Laidley Hall.

Casey Coleman, Lewisburg junior, has lived in the dorm for a year, in a sorority house for a year, and is now living in an apartment which she feels is the most conducive to study. "My time is my own to devote to my studies. I feel I can budget it better," she said. According to her, an apartment is quiet and economical. She also said that although one makes many friends in the dorm, she makes closer friends in the sorority house.

One faculty member indicated that even Huntington students can profit by living in a fraternity or sorority house. He described the situation of his son who merely made average grades

during his first two years at Marshall. He then moved into a fraternity house and became active in the campus activities and ended up with better than a 3.00 overall average when he graduated.

To save money seems to be another reason to move off campus. Dudley Settle, Charlotte, N. C., senior, said that she lived in an apartment "because an apartment is cheaper and because the Sigma Kappa sorority house is closed for the summer." Cooking also seemed to appeal to her as she didn't want to eat in the cafeteria.

Margie Dempsey, Williamson senior, indicated that the dorm is too confining. "You must stay in your own room and in the summer, you like to circulate and get out," she said. "I like to wear bermudas and if I lived in the dorm, I'd have to put a dress on just to go downstairs."

LaRue Frye, Romney senior, had a different problem when she transferred from Potomac State Junior College last year. The dorms were filled when she applied for admission to Marshall, but even after space became available, she continued to live off-campus.

Student Teachers Work Off-Campus

By PATTY JO BENNETT

Education 118 gives thirty-one Marshall students their first opportunity to work with children during teacher training, says Miss Margaret C. Campbell of the education department.

Students in 118 this summer meet in the classroom daily and spend at least thirty-five hours in their outside activity during the six weeks term.

The activities include working with children in such places as: playgrounds, 4-H, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Camp Limpalittle at Davis Creek, Child care centers, Y.M.C.A., and Huntington Orthopedic Hospital.

This activity not only gives students an opportunity to work with children, but also gives them an understanding of the civic organizations and their problems.

Education 118 students, all volunteer, are graded by a supervisor.

According to Miss Campbell, activities on playgrounds are most popular this summer. Miss Campbell, who teaches Education 118 this term also teacher the five year kindergarten. She has been at Marshall for three years.

Nursing Program Planned



Announcing the decision to establish a two-year nursing course at the college in cooperation with Cabell-Huntington Hospital were: Daniel Brown, hospital administrator; Max Jones, president of the hospital board; J. Frank Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and President Stewart H. Smith.

A two-year course in professional nursing, offering the degree of associate in science, is expected to be initiated by the college sometime next year.

The nursing course, offered in cooperation with the Cabell-Huntington Hospital, will involve a 24-month period of training, in which students will be given clinical training at the hospital in addition to regular college work.

The training at the hospital will be for clinical purposes only, rather than in connection with helping to carry the work load at that institution. At present, Marshall and the hospital are cooperating in providing a course for laboratory technologists. The program will be expanded with the completion of new hospital laboratory facilities.

The proposed nursing program will come under the general control of the College of Arts and Sciences, and will be supervised

by a director to be chosen by the college.

Cabell-Huntington Hospital has offered a \$10,000 a year grant to the college to provide the salary and expenses of the new program director. In addition, the 1960-61 budget proposal of the college is to include requests for salaries for two clinical nursing instructors to devote full time to directing work of the students at the hospital.

Daniel M. Brown, administrator of the Cabell-Huntington Hospital, said he is hoping for contributions to the Marshall foundation for the specific purpose of giving nursing scholarships.

Graduates of three-year training courses in nursing now conducted throughout the state in hospitals are required to pass state examinations before receiving licenses. Graduates of the new Marshall program are expected to go before the licensing board with full qualifications as

candidates.

In announcing the new course, President Smith said that it is hoped that the college will be financially able to initiate a four-year nursing program later. However, a four-year program would not replace the two-year program, but would be operated under the same direction as the two-year course.

While the two-year program will offer the degree of associate in science, a four-year program of nursing instruction would lead to a bachelor's degree.

College classes to be taken by students in the two-year course will include such subjects as: English, human relations, public speaking, physiology, home economics, bacteriology, psychology, the humanities and sociology. Clinical training at the hospital will be in fundamentals, maternal and child care, surgical nursing, and other fields.

Joining President Smith in announcing the nursing program were: President Max K. Jones of the Cabell-Huntington Hospital Board; Administrator Daniel M. Brown of the hospital; and J. Frank Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Five Home Ec Majors Attend Aug. Conclave

The Conclave, August 19-22, at Kansas City, Missouri, for the Kappa Omicron Phi Convention will be attended by five Home Economics majors, according to Cleo Margaret Gray, Associate Professor of Home Economics and chapter advisor.

The girls attending the convention are: Connie Upp, Hurricane junior; Nola Kay Graves, Charleston junior and local president; Ruth Ann Lykins, Dille junior; and Winfred Boffo, Fol-

lansbee junior. The girls will drive to Kansas City with Miss Boffo's mother.

Kappa Omicron Phi is an Honorary Home Economics Fraternity, with chapters all over the United States, which holds its conventions every two years. The last meeting was on this campus.

Miss Gray and Mrs. Allie Sullivan, Alumni president, will go by train to the convention. Mrs. Sullivan will attend alumni chapter meetings during the convention.



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ROTC Program Offers Army Commission Chance

By PATTY JO BENNETT
The Reserve Officers Training Corps is an important subject at Marshall for the young men of the college.

ROTC is an elective at Marshall, the first two years and second two years being in a block. When a student enrolls for Military Science I and II he must complete both years.

Military Science III and IV are the advanced years of training. Upon completion of military science III and IV the graduate with an AB or BS degree will become a commissioned officer in the US Army with the rank of Second Lieutenant upon call into active duty.

According to First Lieutenant Robert T. Zargan, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, the education of ROTC at Marshall College is more designed to infantry tactics, but it is a general military course.

Lieutenant Zargan continued that ROTC is designed to develop within an individual the necessary character and other essential attributes required of an of-

ficer of the US Army through various courses taught. The courses are basic military subjects.

Three officers and four enlisted men train ROTC students as one phase of their reserve component duty assignment.

After a graduate has been commissioned he will go to a basic branch school, the duration of which is ten weeks. There he will receive more particulars about his certain division in the army.

Lieutenant Zargan approximated that twenty-five to thirty-five officers are commissioned from Marshall each year.

The only ROTC activity during the summer is the summer camp, which lasts for six weeks and gives college credits. Camp is usually held sometime around the last of July at Fort Knox, Kentucky. This summer thirty-nine are attending from Marshall.

Lieutenant Zargan said that last year's enrollment of ROTC students was around 250 and the ROTC staff hopes for a large enrollment this coming year.

Traffic Deaths May Increase

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council says it is alarmed at what it calls the nation's soaring traffic death toll. Unless the number of deaths are reduced sharply, the council says, there will be 39,800 traffic deaths this year. That is 2,800 more than in 1958.

Howard Pyle, president of the council, says that traffic deaths in the first five months are 5 percent higher than in the same period last year.

"We are alarmed," he said. "If the public could also be alarmed and inspire adequate protective measures, lives could be saved."

The council suggested inauguration of the following safety measures at once:

- 1) Step-up law enforcement in areas where it is low;
- 2) inspect high accident locations to remove physical hazards;
- 3) analyze court penalties to see if they are deterring violations;
- 4) suspend drivers' licenses of accident prone and violation repeater;
- 5) more rigid enforcement of drunk driving laws;
- and 6) step-up public education for safe driving and safe walking.



MRS. JUANITA BASHAM

One-Room Teacher Loves Her Work

By MARY KAY STRAUB
Juanita Basham has been teaching the first eight grades in a one-room school, Joe Cole School, 20 miles from Hinton, Summers County, for the past ten years. She has 15-20 students each year.

The school is four miles from her home. Many of the children also live several miles from the school. In the spring the water in the creek rises and sometimes makes it difficult to get to the school, and in the winter there are many deep snows. Sometimes the drifts reach a height of 15 feet.

Mrs. Basham started teaching at the school with seven hours of college credit in 1949 and this August will complete work at Marshall College for a Masters Degree.

Not only has the school progressed in its teacher's education, but it has also made much progress in its hot lunch program. It started ten years ago with a kettle, a water bucket, and a one-burner hot plate. They now have an electric stove, refrigerator, a well and a sink, and modern cooking utensils. She and the children work together planning and preparing the meals.

Another thing in which she takes great pride is the Joe Cole 4-H Club, which has been a blue ribbon club for ten years. This

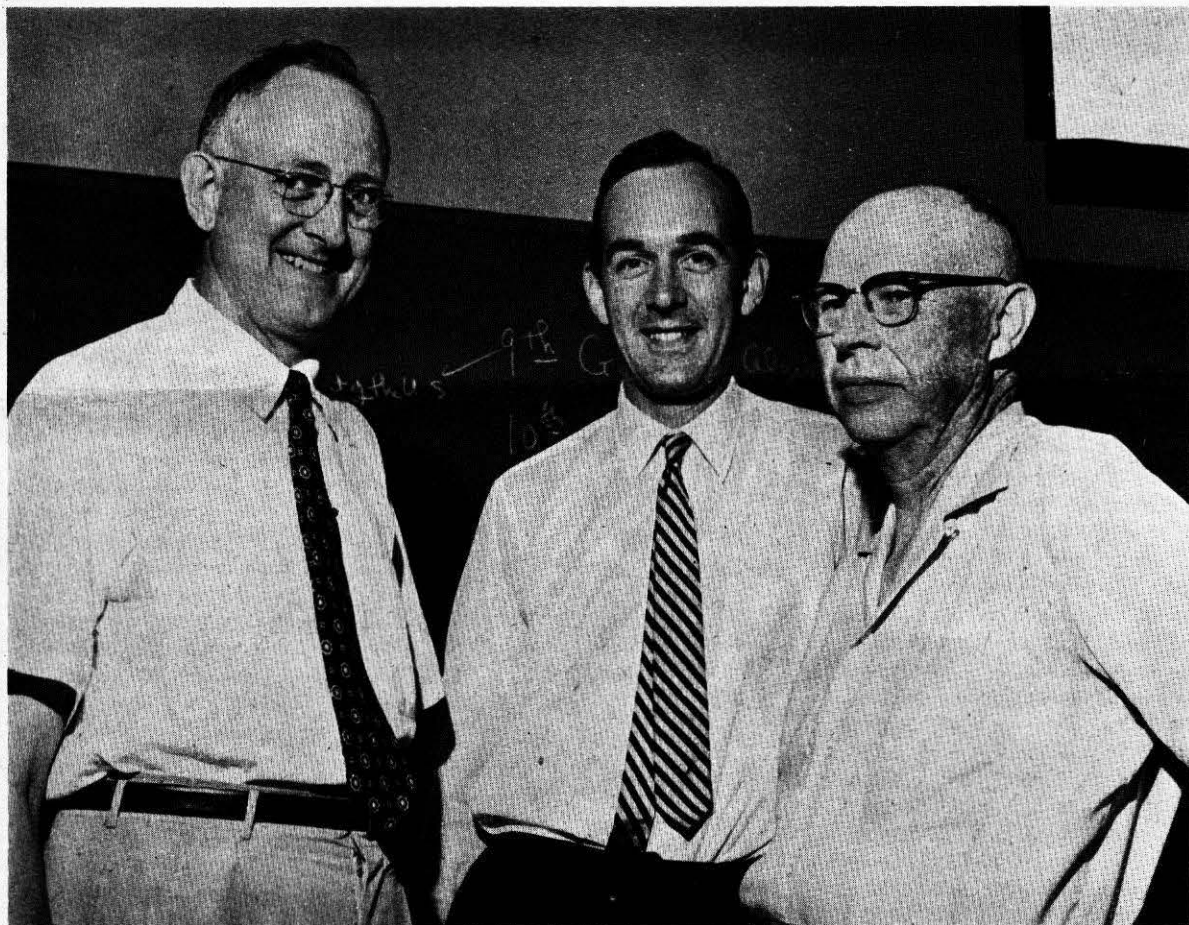
means that it has met the set requirements for being a first-rate club. These requirements include such things as membership and completion of projects. The community project of the club is to sponsor the hot lunch program and improve the school.

Mrs. Basham explained that she has no discipline problem because it "is a small school and we are just like one big family. I have children in all eight grades and really get to know them."

In addition to being teacher, Mrs. Basham is janitor, cook, and "mother" to the children. Asked how she carries out all these roles, she said, "I just love the children a whole lot."

Mrs. Basham said that the small country schools, such as hers, are in need of help and support from everyone. She feels that children are our greatest resource and that we should do all we can to help them.

When asked if she would consider leaving the school, she said, "Sometimes I get so very tired and tell myself I am foolish for doing more work than I have to do, but when I see the children's needs and interests, I just can't refuse to do all that I can for them. I am happy when I am able to make them happy. It does not take very much really to make a child happy. They are so easy to love and it costs nothing to love."



Three visiting college professors, sponsored by the National Science Foundation Institute, were here this week to give special lectures to high school science and math teachers. The visiting lecturers were, l-r: Dr. Edward A. Cameron, professor of mathematics at the University of North Carolina; Dr. E. Roland Dobbs, visiting professor

of physics at Brown University; and Dr. William M. Pierce, associate professor of physics at Ohio University. Dr. Dobbs is from the University of Birmingham in England, but is currently doing research work at Brown University. Dr. Pierce is teaching two regular physics classes while here this week.

'Greenbank' Chief To Visit Campus

By PATTY POLISKEY
Campus Editor
As part of the Physical Science Institute now being conducted at Marshall, three lecturers will speak to the various classes next week.

Dr. D. S. Heeschen, with the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Greenbank, West Virginia, will be here to speak to the astronomy classes of the Institute and deliver the only public lecture of the program next Thursday night in the Science Hall Auditorium at 7:30. He will speak on the work and function of the Greenbank Observatory.

Dr. Heeschen received his B. S. degree in Engineering Physics from the University of Illinois in 1949 and his Ph.D. degree in Astronomy from Har-

vard University in 1954. He taught at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., and then returned to Harvard as a lecturer and research associate.

In 1956 he joined the staff at the National Radio Astronomy Association and is presently head of the Astronomy Department.

He is a member of the American Astronomical Society, the International Astronomical Scientific Radio Union, and Sigma Xi.

On July 30 and 31, Mr. Robert H. Carleton, executive secretary of the National Science Teachers Association, will speak to the teachers participating in the Institute.

He will discuss the methods in teaching physics. His topic is entitled "Professional Opportunities and Responsibilities for Science Teachers."

Dean Henry Eyring, from the University of Utah, is scheduled to be here on July 31. He is a physical chemist and author of chemistry textbooks.

He will speak to the chemistry classes of the Institute.

STUDENT PARKING

One lot on the corner of College Avenue and 18th Street and one lot 150 feet west of 18th Street between College Avenue and 5th Avenue will be open for student parking.

STUDENT PARKING

There will be no student parking in the Science Hall parking lot before 12 noon. Parking in this lot by students pertains to summer school only.

Intramural Events Increasing

By JOHNNY STEWART
Sports Editor
A 20-game chart kicks off the second semester for the nation's largest intramural program, and the twenty-ninth consecutive season as director for Otto A. "Swede" Gullickson.

From an eight-game program in minor sports activities, Mr. Gullickson has seen Marshall College's athletic "plant" grow to one which now fluctuates between 98 and 111 events.

When Mr. Gullickson came to Marshall in 1930, he inaugurated a program which was a "scant" eight events. During the 1958-59 term, there were 98 such minor events. This year 111 are being planned.

Marshall College ranks well ahead of the nation's top schools in intramural activities. The U.

S. Military Academy at West Point is second.

In announcing the second semester plans, Mr. Gullickson said there would be a variety of 20 events open to students taking physical education. Five of these, however, are hold-overs from the first semester—horseshoe doubles, and corquet doubles.

Cribbage is the newest addition to the program. It was started the first summer term. Mr. Gullickson, incidentally, was the first champion.

Here is a rundown of the activities for the second term: Basketball, volleyball, aerial darts, water polo, golf, checkers, hearts, pinocle, billiards, basketball foul shooting, rod and reel plug casting, rod and reel fly casting, and badminton singles, doubles, and mixed.



North Parlor of Old Main, which is used for college receptions, has been undergoing repairs and redecoration during the past week. The woodwork is to be painted and the ceiling repainted.

Additional Parking Lots Offer Aid To 25 Cars

Additional parking space to accommodate approximately 25 cars has been made possible by the cleaning of two lots on College Avenue, according to Thomas A. Bolyard, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

The lots are located at College Avenue and 18th Street, and between College Avenue west and Fifth Avenue. No parking permit is necessary for students to park on the lots.

In other Buildings and Grounds activities, repairs have been completed on a portion of the brick wall facing Fourth Avenue and 16th Street that was damaged by an automobile accident.

Also, although there are no serious leaks reported, Mr. Bolyard said that all roofs on campus

will be inspected and put into first class condition.

Later this summer, a new sidewalk will be laid at the southeast corner of the Engineering building. Presently, hot water storage tanks are being replaced in Northcott Hall and the Laboratory school.

North Parlor of Old Main, which is used for college receptions, is undergoing redecoration this week, as is the second floor of Everett Hall. Both are getting new coats of paint and wallpaper. Everett Hall has also had a fire escape installed.

Finally, overhanging tree branches obscuring the new bust of John Marshall have been cut in order that the memorial may be seen from Fourth Avenue and 16th Street.

Graduate School High Is Reached With 646

By CHARLOTTE DUDDERAR
The Marshall College Graduate School, with a current registration of 646, has reached the highest enrollment in its history.

Dr. A. E. Harris, dean of the school, said this is about 50 more than were enrolled last summer. He attributes the record number to the fact that more and more educational systems of the country seek persons who hold Master's degrees.

The dean added that it is possible that the unemployment situation in West Virginia may have also contributed to the increased enrollment in the graduate school this year because "it has been found that people often go to school when they can't find jobs."

Graduate students at Marshall this summer come from a dozen or more states and nearly all of the counties of West Virginia are represented. The students did their undergraduate work in 70 different colleges and universities.

At Marshall the degree of Master of Arts or Master of Science may be earned with a major in the following fields: biological sciences, chemistry, education, English, geography, history, political science, psychology, sociology and music. Fields that offer work for a minor only are: art, Bible, economics, geology, mathematics, philosophy, speech,

business administration and home economics.

Marshall has conferred approximately 2,000 Master's degrees since 1940 when the first two were awarded at spring commencement exercises. Graduate work was first offered at the college in the summer session of 1939 and there were 40 students enrolled.

Approximately 120 students are expected to complete work on their Master's this summer. Approximately 50 Master's were awarded at the spring graduation exercises last May.

Dr. Harris said there were about 600 students enrolled at Marshall this summer. In the regular term the number runs about 400 to 500, but most of those who take work in the fall and winter are part-time students. Those who come in the summer are, for the most part, full-time students.

First Term 'Murals Close

By JOHNNY STEWART
Sports Editor

A multiple champion and team trophies to Rinky Dinks and Hodges Hall featured the first semester intramural program, according to director Otto A. "Swede" Gullickson.

With the exception of scattered returns, playoffs for the first summer term came to a close last Friday. Only four activities have failed to complete finals.

The outstanding achievement turned in during the first six weeks of the summer term was by David Smith, who won four first place medals—pocket billiards, handball singles, croquet singles, and horseshoe doubles.

Only three other persons were dual medal winners competing in the 20 activities in the program.

Rinky Dinks swept to the softball championship with an unbeaten record in seven games, including the 14-7 victory over Varsity "M" for the title. The champions eliminated Hodges Hall, 13-3, in the semi-finals. Varsity "M" came up with the second best record during the semester, 5-1, in the five-team group. Other teams were SAE and Mama Pengis.

Team members for Rinky Dinks were Jim Morgan, Bo Murray, Ted Murray, Roy Childers, Jim McDorman, Joe Short, Harry Cook, Brady Erwin, Paul Kyle, Bob Stover, and William Hamlin.

Hodges Hall was awarded the mushball title when it defeated

Rinky Dinks, 13-7, in the finals after getting past Varsity "M" 9-0. The same five teams took part in the league.

Comprising the championship team were Chester Smith, Bob Stover, Gerald Atwell, Kermit Graham, Don Rankin, Bob Keatley, Jack Carron, Willard Chipps, James Wilson, Kenny Maynard, and Bill Reed.

Individual champions in more than one sport were the following, with number of title in parentheses: Paul Trent (2), Betty Marshall (2), and Ed Clay (2).

Here is a break-down of the events and championship finals:

Coed tennis—Judy Pullen and Terry Kouns defeated Betty Marshall and Morris, 6-0.

Pocket billiards doubles—Paul Trent and David Smith defeated Bob Collins and John Plymale, 15-3.

Table tennis singles—Sidney Roach defeated John Derrrow, 21-18, 21-15, 21-15.

Girls tennis doubles—Betty Marshall and Lynn East defeated Mary Straub and Doris Marinas, 11-9.

Men's tennis doubles—Larry Jordan and Terry Kouns defeated Herb Hanley and Chester May, 6-0, 6-0.

Girls tennis singles—Betty Marshall defeated Mary Straub, 6-1, 6-1.

Men's tennis singles—Terry Kouns defeated Larry Jordan, 6-2, 6-0.

Pocket billiards singles—David Smith defeated Paul Trent, 15-2, 15-2.

Handball doubles—Paul Trent-David Smith defeated Sherwin Lewis-John Plymale, 11-7, 11-7.

Handball singles—David Smith defeated Sherwin Lewis, 11-3, 11-4.

Cribbage—Otto A. Gullickson defeated Dr. Mike Josephs, 1-0.

Archery—Noah Gregory 369, Williamson Thompson 360, James Blevins 344, Chester May 339, Terry Kouns 334, Herb Manley 334, Herb Hensley 331, John Hurt 303, Robert Marcum 302.

Ping pong doubles—John Plymale-David Smith defeated Paul Trent-Ed Clay, 21-5, 21-7, 21-12.

Ping pong singles—Sherwin Lewis defeated Paul Trent, 21-12, 21-12, 21-12.

Croquet doubles—Pete Vaughn-Bob Collins defeated David Smith-Sherwin Lewis, 2-0.

Darts—Ed Clay 2890, John Hines 2820, John Plymale 2710, Sherwin Lewis 2390, Bob Collins 2290.

Croquet singles—David Smith defeated John Hines, 2-1.

Horseshoe doubles—David Smith-Ed Clay defeated John Hines-Bob Collins, 21-11, 21-11.

Horseshoe singles—Ed Clay defeated Bob Collins, 21-19, 21-19.

In the process of being played off are championships in bridge, handball, pocket billiards, and team horseshoes.

The intramural golf championship was won by Brooks Adkins in a sudden death playoff on the first extra hole after a three-way tie. Adkins, David Smith and Dean Slack each finished with 85s in the tournament held at Riviera Country Club.

Three Visit Music Frat Convention

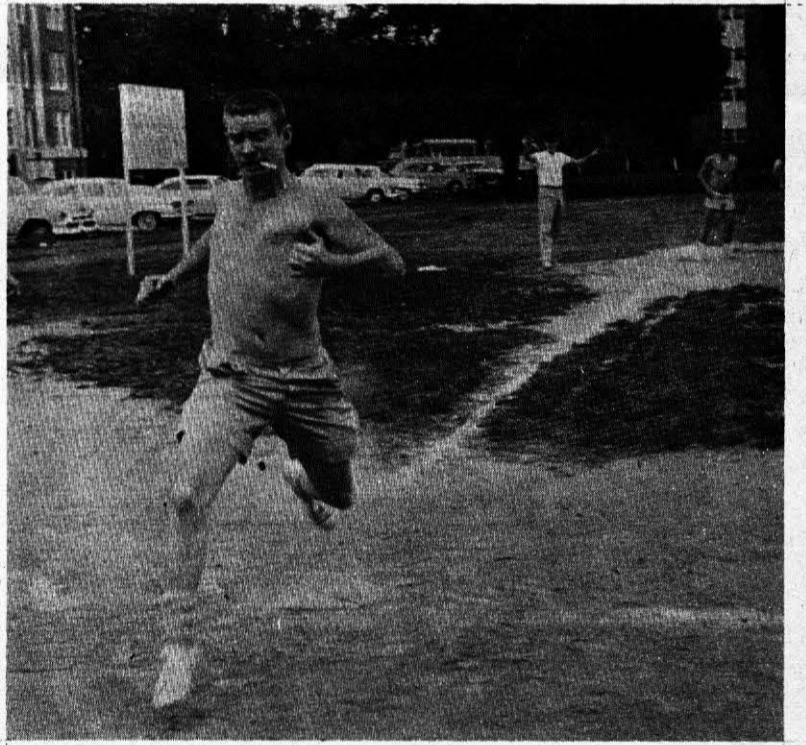
By SANDRA LYNN CAMP

Marshall will be represented at the Delta Omicron, Women's Honorary Music Fraternity, Convention at Cincinnati, Ohio, in August. Annabelle Patrick, Huntington sophomore, and Mrs. Eugenia McMullan, professor of music and faculty advisor, will represent the campus chapter at the convention.

Delta Omicron is a professional organization in classification because its membership comprises both students of music and professional musicians. Active membership is extended to students enrolled as music majors or music minors in schools where chapters of the fraternity are located and who meet the fraternity requirements in scholarship, music and character.

Alumnae membership is extended to initiates upon graduation or withdrawal from school, with the privilege of belonging to an alumnae chapter or club. Among the national honorary members are Eleanor Steber, Martha Lipton, Nita Akin, and Renata Tebaldi.

Delta Omicron was founded on September 6, 1909, at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio, by three young music students enrolled there: Lorena Creamer, Mabel Dunn, and Hazel Wilson.



IT'S A HOME RUN!! The runner's safe, but the cigarette's out in a scene from the first semester intramural softball activity. The Rinky Dinks won the men's softball championship for the first term.

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Sports Roundup Lists Grid, Cage Schedules

Big Green Gets 'New Look,' Forecast-Hopeful

By **JOHNNY STEWART**
Sports Editor

A new season . . . a new look. On September 1, the first of eight Marshall College athletic teams assemble under a new tutor to mark the prelude of the 1959-60 school year, one of experimentation and hopefulness in the eyes of Big Green followers.

In some corners it will be the beginning of a new era. While the prospects of a better-than-average campaign appear on the lighter side, however, it must be pointed out that only a slight renovation has taken place within the ranks of no less than four of the major sports.

Chief transformations in the athletic "plant" since the last school term has been the passing of Marshall's basketball great, Leo Byrd, who was graduated, and a new coaching change which finds Charlie Snyder returning to his alma mater at the football helm.

These two alterations will present a definite effect—whether in the negative or positive—when the 1959-60 season goes into full swing.

Byrd's absence should present

Coach Jule Rivlin with a major problem, for it was his fabulous four-year career that gave loyal supporters something to talk about. As a home-town product of Huntington High, Byrd gave Marshall a "first" in his specialty—the first basketball player from the school to be named All-America.

Only two starters from the team which finished with a 12-12 record return to form the nucleus of a major rebuilding job for Coach Rivlin. One is John Milhoan, Byrd's scoring sidekick, and middle-man Lou Mott.

Nonetheless, Coach Rivlin will have an outstanding crop of players up from last year's freshman squad, headed by 6-8 Bob Burgess, and backed by Bob Townsend, Charlie Moore and Jim Gallion.

The team will be confronted with one of the school's best schedules. It consists of games with Cincinnati and its fabulous "Big O," Oscar Robertson, St. Francis of Pennsylvania, St. Josephs of Indiana, Pepperdine of Los Angeles, Calif., Eastern and Western Kentucky, Portland University, and the traditionally tough Mid-American Conference schedule, Miami and the likes.

FOOTBALL

Less than a month away, Coach Snyder will make his coaching debut at Marshall following an outstanding tenure at Catlettsburg, Ky., and the University of Kentucky.

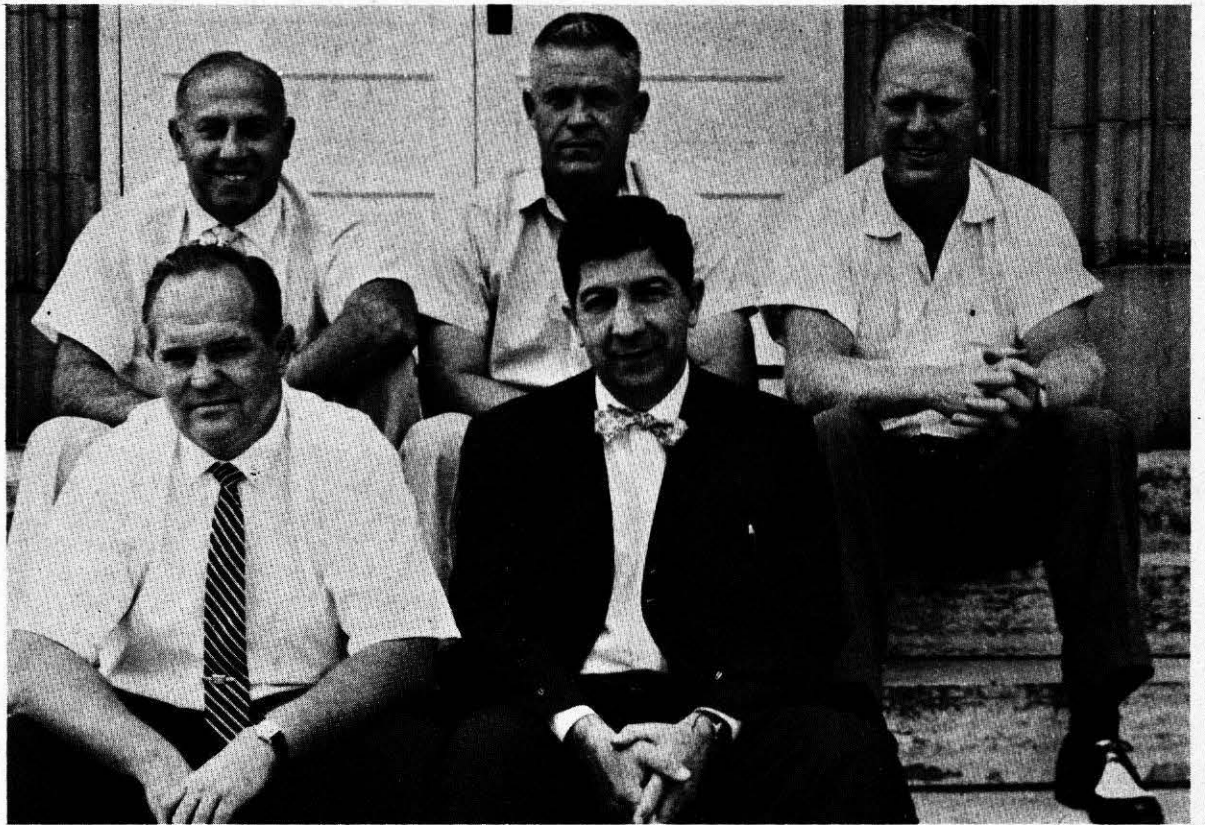
While graduation took its toll, the ex-Big Green lineman will have his work cut out for him. The bulk of action will rest with an outstanding yet untested freshman squad, plus veteran talent in spots.

Optimism has been generated for a top-notch schedule, including a four-game home card worthy of note. On September 19, Virginia Military, once a patsy in the Southern Conference but now a team to be reckoned with, will invade Fairfield Stadium, followed by a home engagement with Bowling Green.

After that, Kent State will appear at Fairfield Stadium on October 17, and the home slate closes out with Homecoming against Ohio University on November 7.

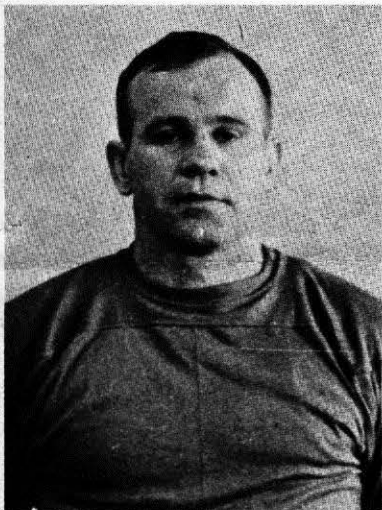
If that isn't enough, the Big Green has matches with tested powers like Western Michigan, Toledo, Delaware, Louisville, and Buffalo. VMI, Delaware, Louisville, and Buffalo are the new additions.

Veterans will man the line, although the enthusiasm shown during the Spring drills has

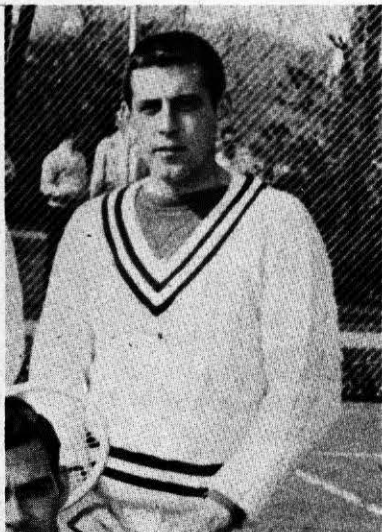


Some of the members of the college coaching staff are, front row, l-r: Charlie Snyder, new head football coach; and Mike Josephs, freshman football coach. Second row, l-r: Jule Rivlin, head

basketball coach; Forest "Spike" Underwood, assistant football coach; and Neal "Whitey" Wilson, golf coach.



ED PRELAZ
Wrestling Coach



LANNY BRISBIN
Tennis Coach



BILL CHAMBERS
Baseball Coach



ROBERT MORRIS
Athletic Director



RAY CUMBERLEDGE
Athletic Publicity Director

given rise to a battle from the freshmen. Linemen back are ends Larry Jarrett and Bill Roberti, tackles Bill Gillespie, Don Trimboli and Dave Stull, guard Jim O'Connor, and center Fred Lipscomb.

Jim Maddox, who spelled Bob Wagner at quarterback and took over that position during the latter part of the 1958 campaign, will be back, but faces opposition from sophomores Ralph May and Tags Meredith.

Halfback will be well fortified, although it will be lacking in experience. Only seniors Dewey Ballengee and Paul Miller return, with the load dropping back on talented sophomores Malcolm and Emory Ross. At fullback, Bob Wilson will have a hard time trying to remain on the first team. Dixon Edwards and Bill Bruce are his chief rivals.

GOLF

Despite the loss of its co-captain, Linden Meade, and another regular, Buddy Graham, Coach Neal B. "Whitey" Wilson is pointing to perhaps one of the school's best golf teams.

Another bumper crop of "graduated" freshmen, Pete Byer and Jim Ward, both of whom participated in the State Amateur Tournament recently, to go along with standout Don Spears and John Kounse and Dick Burger should point to an outstanding season ahead.

Certain to help out is service returnee Drexel Meade, brother of Linden, who played with the Big Green prior to joining the

service. Byers and Spears also are service veterans.

Last year's team posted a 20-6-1 record against stiff opposition. Although no schedule has been made up, according to Athletic Director Robert Morris, Marshall can be assured a top-flight card, including matches with Miami, the MAC kings, Western Michigan, and Kentucky, to name a few.

BASEBALL

With his two front-line pitchers back and an experienced infield to back them up, Coach Bill Chambers, likewise, is hoping for better things to come for his baseball team.

Despite a mediocre record in what has been sometimes referred to as the "toughest baseball conference in the nation," the MAC, Chambers still was pleased with his squad. It was a hard-luck team, if anything.

Both Marion "Lefty" Majher and Hugh Reynolds, Coach Chambers' Nos. 1 and 2 hurlers, will be back to bolster the team, built around talent with a year under its belts.

Lost, however, will be such players as catcher Sonny Sirianni and first baseman Alex Lawrence, one of the leading hitters in the MAC this spring.

Positive points will be the return of infielder Junie Hall, catcher Delmar Preston, and infielder "Bo" Anderson.

TRACK

An intensified program has been under way for the past two years, but Coach "Spike" Underwood should see the rewards of a good track team when the sport makes its debut.

Up until now an also-ran, the Big Green thin-clads have been on the upswing. They posted a 2-4 record this spring, but the Big Green has prospects of reaping some rewards next year.

Young Dick Gaston, an all-purpose performer and leading scorer, and Warren Whittaker are back to bolster a small squad. They carried the load of the running events.

Talent from the freshman squad will be supplied in the running events, although Coach Underwood has cause for concern in the field events. That will be his chief problem when track season begins, finding capable performers in the weight lifting and pole vaulting events.

WRESTLING

Co-captain Bob Wilson and heavyweight Alpha Mayfield head Marshall's wrestling hopes, with Bill Gillespie and Earl Rine bolstering Coach Ed Prelaz's expectations for an outstanding year.

Each of the four veterans led the Big Green grapplers to a better-than-average year. So far, an 11-game schedule has been completed, with Western Michigan here in the opener on December 12.

TENNIS

Finding a replacement for captain Jack Young will be the big problem confronting Coach Lanny Brisbin as he looks forward to improving the school's tennis picture. Last year it was far from bright.

Returnees, however, include players like Dave Huffman, Don Wassum, Joe Shafer, Jim Nutter, and Stan Burtless, all of whom performed outstanding even in defeat.

Although no schedule has been made, matches have been worked up with Ohio University, Kent State, Cincinnati, Miami, and Kentucky.

With help from last year's freshmen, Coach Brisbin could see the days of old return.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The final sport is cross-country, which Coach Rivlin will handle. The harriers had only two matches last year before disbanding. However, prospects for next year point toward a good team.

A match with Washington and Lee has been contracted, while others with Kent State, West Virginia Wesleyan, and Fairmont are pending, according to Mr. Morris. With the exception of last year, the Big Green harriers have taken part in the yearly MAC meet.

That's the picture, bright in spots, dark in spots. Yet, it represents, perhaps, the beginning of a new athletic future.

Below are season schedules for the college football, basketball and wrestling teams.

FOOTBALL (Varsity)

Sept. 19, Virginia Military; 26, Bowling Green.

Oct. 3, at Western Michigan; 10, at Toledo; 17, Kent State; 24, at Delaware University; 31, at

(Continued on Page Six)



Leland C. Marsh, instructor in science, collects the ingredients for a most unusual type of pastry, cattail cookies. The instructor, who has become an expert on cattails, has discovered a variety of possible uses for the plant.

Cattails Gourmets Delight

By LADONNA CROCKETT

Did you ever eat cattails? Someday you might, if research continues such as that undertaken by Leland C. Marsh, instructor in science.

For cattails, scientifically called Typha, may possibly be developed into a new future source of food supply, especially for presently undernourished countries.

Marsh, a prominent authority and researcher on cattails and their future use, experimented on these plants for two years at the Department of Plant Science, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York. There he developed possible uses of cattails as food and as fiber, techniques of breaking them down chemically to get fiber, methods of harvesting and yield per acre of the plants, and their alcohol fermentation.

All this was done as a part of his PhD study as well as for departmental research.

The instructor is continuing his experimentation while he teaches at Marshall. His research now has two phases—ecology (how the plant grows in nature) and genetics.

He has recently presented a paper on his current work before the West Virginia Academy of Science. In the paper, "The Role of Aerenchyma in the Autecology of Typha," he presented research to prove that the species grow in water because of air tissue in the stems.

Marsh's work was widely publicized when he appeared on the NBC television program, "Wide, Wide World" in 1956. The story was immediately picked up by Associated Press, and it traveled around the world. As a result, Marsh received over 100 letters from scientists inquiring about his work and giving advice.

On "Wide, Wide World" Marsh told about his recipe for cattail cookies, which the Syracuse home economics department developed with his suggestions. A simple sugar cookie recipe with adapta-

tions to take care of the high sugar content and the moisture-absorbing quality of cattail flour was used so that the natural flavor would not be masked.

This cattail flour, which was substituted for ordinary wheat flour, was made from ground or milled rhizomes, the underground stems of the plants.

"Cattail cookies have a distinctive flavor without adding any other flavoring," Marsh said. "Some of the staff on 'Wide Wide World' who sampled the cookies said that they had a molasses flavor. Others commented on their nutlike aroma."

"This cattail flour could be used to make cattail bread if gluten were added," the instructor indicated. Thus these plants could be used as a food supply in some of the countries with major food problems.

"The possibilities of this happening all hinge on economics. Here in the United States the likelihood is pretty remote, for we have a surplus of food and don't need an additional supply. The possibility is good in other countries with a low economic status, such as parts of South America and India, where a lot of cattails grow," Marsh added.

Not only can flour be made from cattails, but they also have other by-products as well. In a written article by Marsh, "The Cattail Story," he says that "the rhizomes are entirely palatable roasted, eaten raw, or dried and ground into a meal." The oil of the cattail can possibly be used as a drying oil or even as an edible oil. The fluff can be used as a buoyant material in life jackets, and the seed hair is suitable for sound and heating insulation purposes.

But it was a present commercial use of cattails that first got Marsh scientifically interested in the plants. "My family buys and sells cattails, and I became interested because I know they have current practical uses," he said.

Final Dorm Request Submitted

The voluminous final application for a \$1,140,000 federal loan to finance the first stage in a projected three-stage development of new men's dormitory facilities was sent Saturday to the regional office of the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency in Philadelphia.

Accompanying the application were floor plans for the structure recently approved by the state Board of Education, plans of existing campus structures, the college budgets for the past four years, and extracts from the state code which apply to Marshall.

President Stewart H. Smith said that after the agency has examined the final application, he expects to be asked to go to Philadelphia for final discussions on the loan.

According to President Smith, the federal agency would finance the actual building cost and built-in equipment for the new dormitory, while loose furniture and other loose furnishings would be financed by an appropriation of state funds. The federal loan would be self-liquidating through payments by the college over a 30 year period.

The proposed first stage in the development of new dormitory facilities would accommodate 232 students and would cover the entire block on the north side of Fifth Avenue between 17th and 18th Streets.

Later, two additions would be added to the structure which would give it a total housing capacity for 744 students.

Earlier, President Smith said that if all goes well, construction of the new dorm might begin in the spring of 1960, but that the ground-breaking estimate was contingent upon several "ifs."

The biggest "if" is whether or not the federal agency will grant a loan to the college to finance the initial phase of the construction.

Gym Strike Settled; Building Continues

Work on the college's new men's health and physical education building was resumed July 13, as members of the Hod Carriers, Builders, and Common Laborers Union, Local 543, ended a 24 day old strike.

A two year contract with an undisclosed increase retroactive to June 15 and a 7½ cent an hour workers' pay check deduction for their welfare fund was agreed upon.

Foundation walls of the building have been completed, and walls for the swimming pool are now under construction.

An article by Professor Roy Woods of the education department entitled "Factors Affecting Cheating and Their Control" has been published by the W. Va. Academy of Science.

These cattails are used as a caulking agent for wooden barrels and for rush seating in reproductions of antique chairs.

Marshall is Marsh's first experience at teaching. He received his BA degree from Syracuse University and is now getting his PhD there. He has attended the University of California, Davis campus.

BIG GREEN

(Continued from Page 5)
Louisville.

Nov. 7, Ohio University; 21, at Buffalo.

BASKETBALL

Dec. 1, St. Josephs; 5, at Cincinnati; 9, Pepperdine, 12, at Eastern Kentucky; 14, Virginia Tech at Logan; 16, Miami 19, Western Michigan.

Jan. 2, St. Francis (Pa.); 9, Kent State; 11, Virginia Tech at Charleston; 13, Ohio University; 16, at Toledo; 23, at Western Michigan; 26, at Kent State; 28, Western Kentucky; 30, at St. Bonaventure.

Feb. 2, Bowling Green; 5, Portland; 6, at Ohio University; 9, at Miami (O.); 13, Toledo; 20, at St. Francis (Pa.); 22, Eastern Kentucky; 27, at Bowling Green.

WRESTLING

Dec. 12, Western Michigan; 18, Ohio Wesleyan.

Jan. 9, Toledo; 13, at Miami; 16, at Toledo; 23, Cincinnati; 30, at Fairmont.

Feb. 6, Finley; 10, Ohio University; 20, Baldwin-Wallace; 27, Fairmont.

Principal Enjoys Home Economics

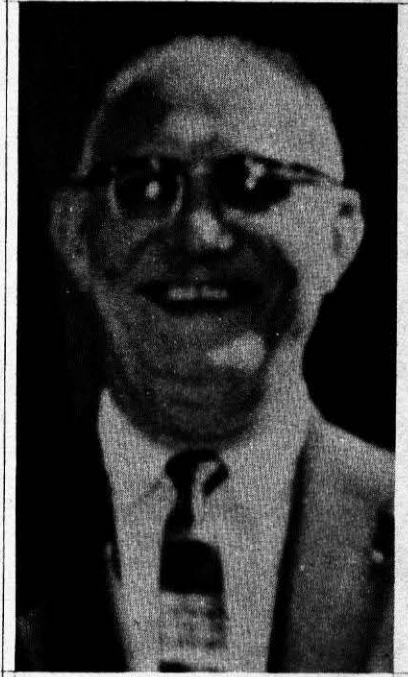
Lawrence Kessler, principal of Lachgelly Elementary School, Fayette County, has just completed two courses in Home Economics. He was the only man in the classes but he said that he enjoyed the experience.

In fact, Principal Kessler, recommends that every principal who has a school with a hot lunch program take Home Economics 520, Household Equipment and 540, Nutrition. He feels that these courses will help him in buying for and planning his lunch program.

At first, Principal Kessler said, he felt a little uneasy being the only man in the classes but the ladies were very nice and he enjoyed the classes very much.

Principal Kessler completed his work for his masters degree in Education last week.

Watts Burial Held



PAUL WATTS

Funeral services were held yesterday at Emmanuel Church in Huntington for Paul Watts, 61, employee for Building and Grounds since 1945. Mr. Watts suffered a heart attack while working in Old Main Monday morning.

Mr. Watts was born January 2, 1898, at Bowen, West Virginia. He was a member of the board of stewards at Emmanuel Church and a member of the Masonic Lodge 53 and Beni Kedem Temple of the Shrine at Charleston.

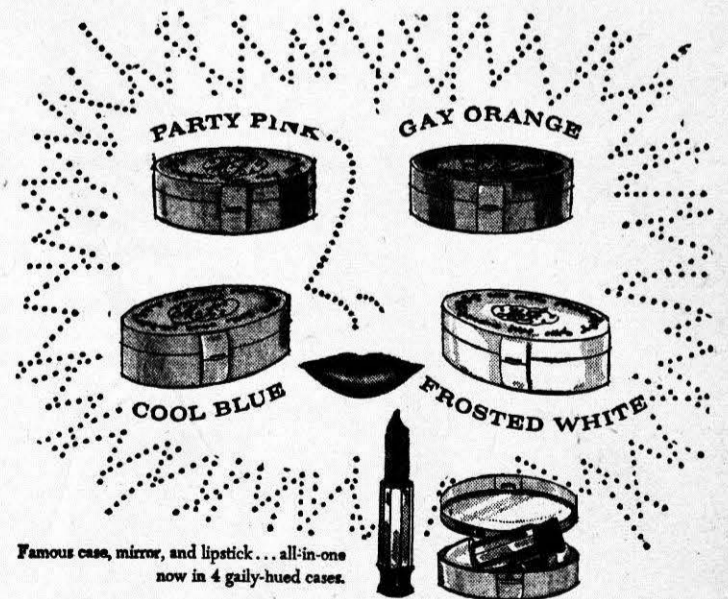
NAVY TEST

A Navy officer procurement team from Ashland will be in the Student Union July 29 from 9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. to administer the officer qualification test to all interested seniors.

This one-hour test is the mental examination for the officer candidate school program and is also required as a part of the examination for the aviation officer candidate program.

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