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The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 60

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1960

NO. 5

Presidential Straw Vote Scheduled

By MIKE BOWMAN
Staff Reporter

Who is your choice for President?

There will be a straw vote conducted Monday by the Parthenon to get the students choice for the next President.

On Monday reporters will be around to the class rooms with slips of paper for each student to mark his choice for President.

This is a follow up of the straw vote which was conducted on campus, before the Kennedy-Humphrey W. Va. Primary, which picked Kennedy as the winner in West Virginia. Out of 274 students interviewed 195 chose Kennedy to 79 for Humphrey. The results contradicted many experts and some of the metropolitan papers who picked Humphrey as the winner.

The Political Science Department was asked if they wished to run the vote. After they declined the offer the Parthenon decided to run the vote.

The Parthenon hopes that the results of this straw vote will be as successful as the previous one, and that every person on campus will cooperate by voting.



Freshman Preregister

PART OF NEXT FALL'S freshman are pre-registering this week. Today is the last day for this advance registration which began on Tuesday.

Coeds Predict Close Election

By LENORA CASTO
Society Editor

The Presidential election this fall will be close. The religious question will not be important. The issue will be decided on the better man for the job according to twenty women on the Marshall campus interviewed at random by the Parthenon.

Patty Geene, Charleston sophomore, said, "I think Kennedy will win because he is a better man for the job."

Judy Jones, Huntington sophomore, said, "I think it will be a close race and could go either way."

Patty Ferguson, Huntington sophomore, remarked, "Nixon is better qualified."

Becky Roberts, Huntington junior, said, "Nixon has the proper background for the job."

Sharon Woods, Mullens senior, remarked, "The voters will be impressed by Nixon's past work. The voters are not dissatisfied enough to want a major-party change."

Patty Tomlinson, Huntington freshman, replied, "I think Kennedy will win because he is the best man for the job."

Ann Marshall, Huntington junior, said, "Nixon is better qualified for the job."

Pat Morris, Ravenswood junior, remarked, "I think Kennedy will win because the democratic party has the most qualified people."

The last poll taken by the Parthenon was between Kennedy and Humphrey and showed Kennedy would win. If you wish to express your opinion on the coming Presidential election you will have a chance to do so Monday when a straw vote will be conducted on campus.

Students Say Chief Justice Good All-Round Year Book

The 1960 Chief Justice was accepted by students as a good all-round year book however, there were personal viewpoints offered for improvement.

The aspects that were stressed by interviewed students were: the cover, action shots of faculty, organization, variety, index, and the date it is presented to the college.

Mary Nicholas, Milton sophomore, said: "I think it is a beautiful book and the green cover trimmed in white with the outlined map of West Virginia divided off into the different sections is a wonderful idea because it represents the areas of West Virginia from which the students come to college."

Judy Polly, Hamlin senior, said, "The action shots of the faculty gives the book a more natural appearance."

In connection with the organization of the Chief Justice, Gerald Gooden, Huntington senior, said, "The switch of placing the administration and faculty after the student organizations and leisure campus pictures tends to minimize the importance of our superiors. Let's put first ones first."

Robert Craig, Lorain, Ohio, graduate and student advisor to the year book at Lorain High School said, "I liked the organization of the student index especially. The vertical and horizontal layout of the pictures gives a great deal of variety and also holds interest." Craig went further to say that he feels the activity section could have been better organized.

Click Smith, Huntington senior said, "I think the Chief Justice is a well planned and organized year book with a lot of variety but it would be much better if all the student's pictures were in the book. I would like to receive the Chief Justice before the end of the second semester but I understand that it takes a lot of hard work to get the book ready for publication."

Summer Students May Receive Shots

Small Pox, Diphtheria and Typhoid shots are available at the college Clinic. Polio shots are available for \$1.00 and Asian Flu shots will be given to students if they obtain their own serum through a perscription available at the clinic, according to Dr. Hagen, clinic doctor.

Students enrolled for three or more semester hours pay a health fee of \$.50 which entitles them to all the services of the clinic.

It is recommended that the pregnant women on campus visit their family obstetritian as the clinic is not properly equipped for prenatal care, said Dr. Hagen.

The clinic is located at 1712 5th Avenue. The hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday—and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Plans are set for moving the clinic into the new Physical Education Building by November 1. The clinic will be located in the basement of the new building where it will occupy an entire wing. It will be better arranged, have more room and will be able to provide even better service for the students, Dr. Hagen said.

Elgart Signed For Big Dance

Les Elgart and his fifteen piece orchestra has been signed for the annual homecoming dance, October 22, according to John M. Sayre, Director of Development and Alumni affairs.

The dance will be held at Memorial Field House from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Prices of tirkets have not been set.

In describing the orchestra Sayre said, "Elgart is one of the



LES ELGART . . .

. . . Homecoming Band

most popular college dance bands. He has an original style, modern, yet with a beat which is compatible to all age levels. He is nationally popular, with 10 Columbia record L.P. albums, to his credit."

Sayre also announced that tables will be available at this year's dance.

English Program Proposed

Dr. A. Marvin Tyson, chairman of the English department, reports that the English department has proposed an English proficiency examination for all students. The proposal is now being considered by the Administrative Cabinet.

The examination, as proposed, would be administered in the junior year and a passing grade would be mandatory for graduation. The examination would consist of a two hour composition in his major field. The examination would be administered and supervised by members of the English department. The student would be graded by the English department for English expression and by his own major department for his ability to express himself adequately in his own major subject.

The proposed examination would be a requirement for graduation in all major fields. Those students who fail the proficiency examination would be required to take a course in remedial English for a half semester before retaking the examination.

The proposal is now being considered by the Administrative Cabinet and will be studied and possibly amended by other faculty committees and departments of the college before it goes into effect.

Dr. Tyson also reports five new appointees to the English department beginning in the fall term. They are as follows:

Dr. Allen Brown, associate professor of English. Dr. Brown received his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa and is coming to Marshall from Central Michigan University.

Dr. Ronald Rollins, assistant professor of English. Dr. Rollins received his Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati, where he is teaching this summer. He arned his M.A. at Marshall.

Mrs. Beulah Virgallito, instructor of English. Mrs. Virgallito earned her M.A. at Marshall and was a graduate assistant here last year.

William Moran, instructor of English. Mr. Moran earned his M.A. at Marshall and was a graduate here. He is coming to Marshall from the Baltimore County Public Schools, Maryland.

Jerald Bringle, instructor of English. Mr. Bringle earned his M.A. at the University of Chicago.

MEN OUTNUMBER WOMEN

There are 31 more men than women registered for the second summer term, accordnig to Luther Bledsoe, Registrar.

Bledsoe said that it is unusual that men outnumber women in the summer because most summer students are teachers.

There is a total of 761 men and 730 women enrolled. Teachers College tops the list with 585 students, Graduate School has 482 students and Arts and Science has 424.



The Long And Short Of It

COEDS ON CAMPUS WEAR their hair in many different ways. Whether you like your hair long, medium or short, these three coeds give you a picture of some of the hair styles to be found on campus.

Coeds Prefer Three Hair Styles

By CAROLYN REED
Staff Reporter

There are many hair styles on campus, but for the women there are three which prevail; The medium length style, the short cut, and the french twist.

In Huntington the summers are usually quite hot, and many of the women prefer their hair short because it is cooler. However, Barbara Clay, Huntington sophomore, said that she prefers to wear her hair long because she finds it easier to care for. The majority, however, seem to favor the shorter styles.

The french twist which requires the hair to be longer, gives the appearance of being short. Eloise Hayes of the Campus Beauty Shop said that the girls who come to her want the short casual cuts without a great deal of curl, so as to rid themselves of their nightly pin-ups.

Most of the girls wearing the shorter hair-do's do so for convenience and comfort. Lenora Casto, Ripley senior, said that she cut her long hair because it made

her look younger than she really is.

There are some girls who still choose the long hair.

Donna Davis, a summer student from Concord College, likes her hair long because she likes to be different. Miss Davis has gone through nurses training where short hair was required and now she wants her hair long. Edith Walters, Shoals sophomore, also wears her hair long, as does Sandra Stump, but Sandra wears her in the french twist fashion.

Women also wear the D.A. or ducktails because this style is easy to care for. Barbara Wallace, a junior in elementary education, prefers her hair short for this reason.

While the short cut and the ducktails are found among campus women this is not true of the men.

Charles Roberts of Darrel's Barber Shop said that the majority of the college men who come to them request the flat top hair cut with the crew cut running a close second.

This same thing was true of the men who patronize the College Barber Shop. Both barbers said that the men want hair cuts that are convenient and cool. They also pointed out that among college men the ducktail hair cut is definitely not popular. Coming after the crew cut in rank is the conventional hair cut in which there is a part.

So it seems that while most students are style-conscious they are even more interested in comfort and convenience.

New Field Opened In Graduate School

Students enrolling on the graduate level can now take several courses toward an advanced degree in the field of physical education, according to Dr. Michael B. Josephs, associate professor of physical education.

The department hopes to offer a total of 18 semester hours on the graduate level, said Dr. Josephs. All courses will be for three hours credit.

Two courses were offered during the first summer term and one last spring, "Curriculum Construction in Health and Physical Education."

The course offered this fall will be "Principles in Health and Physical Education." It will be taught on Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m., according to Dr. Josephs.

Science Institute Schedules Talks

F. D. Drake, who is connected with the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, W. Va., will speak Tuesday to teachers in the Biology lecture room at 1:30 pm on "Radio Astronomy".

He will speak again at 7:30 P.M. in the Science Hall Auditorium on the subject of "Extraterrestrial Life." The public is invited.

Dr. A. B. Callihan, Jr., a 1928 graduate and a physicist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will give two talks to the teachers in the NSF Summer Institute on Thursday. Dr. Callihan will speak in S 101 on "Controlled Fusion," and "Direct Conversion of Heat Energy into Electricity."

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Most College Students Prefer The Same Food

By EDGAR BLANCHARD
Staff Reporter

William Spotts, Director of Food Service, maintains that college students are the same all over as far as their choice of food is concerned. Students usually know what they like and the menus are planned accordingly.

Recent surveys of colleges and armed forces show that students here are no exception in preferring milk as their favorite food item and turnips and parsnips as the least liked. Likes and dislikes in food vary with age, locality, and family background. Southern and northern cooks will emphasize different dishes for obvious reasons.

Spotts feels that the main prob-

lem confronting a college food director is the knowledge of what students desire and what they will eat. College students are not eager to try new dishes, because they know that roast beef is good, so why try veal scallopini which they may not like.

Spotts feels that a little education in the culinary arts is essential to anyone entering the business world today. He feels also that people should be much more adventurous in their eating. The discovery of new foods may lead to genuine pleasure. People in the food service field often prepare foreign dishes for themselves, and when dining out will often order an item they have never eaten.

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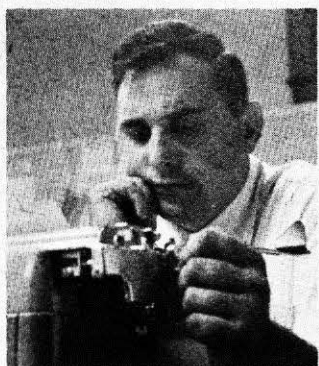
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SUMMER SPORTS

Mid-American Sparks Big Green Athletics

By ROBERT CRAIGO
Sports Editor



November 15, 1952, is an important date in recent Marshall College sports history. On this date the Big Green made a big step forward as they left the Ohio Valley Conference to join the six-year-old Mid-American Athletic Conference.

The league had its beginning in 1946 when Ohio University, Butler, Cincinnati, Wayne, and Western Reserve joined forces to form the new athletic conference. Of these teams, only Ohio University's Bobcats are still competing in the Mid-American loop.

League Has Many Changes

Wayne University of Detroit was the first charter member to leave the newly conceived athletic organization, as the Detroiters lasted for only one year. During this same year, however, Miami and Western Michigan entered to bring the list of members to six.

The league remained thus for three years. In 1950, Butler withdrew and the University of Toledo then took Butler's MAC place. The next year, Kent State and Bowling Green came into the conference to bring the number of teams to eight.

The Big Green of Marshall College entered in 1952 and Cincinnati's Bearcats departed the scene of Mid-American activity to join the Missouri Valley Conference in 1953. This left the number still at eight.

The last change came in 1955 when Western Reserve University of Cleveland quit the circuit. Since that time there has been no change in the makeup of the Mid-American Conference. The loop now consists of Ohio University, Miami, Western Michigan, Toledo, Kent State, Bowling Green, and Marshall.

Miami Leads In Football

Football-wise, of the present members, only Ohio U. and Bowling Green have been able to halt the winning of titles by gridders of Miami University. The Redskins have garnered six titles since they joined the conference in 1947.

Ohio University's Bobcats picked up its lone Mid-American title in 1953 and Bowling Green smashed for two titles in 1956 and 1959. Last season the Falcons from Bowling Green marched to an undefeated (9-0) season.

Big Green Cage Record Among Best

In basketball competition it's a different story as Marshall College's Big Green have fared much better. They have won one league title and have finished in the runner-up slot on three different occasions. Since joining the league, Marshall's cagemen have won 53 tilts while losing only 34. This record is surpassed only by Miami in league play.

The record posted by present head coach Jule Rivlin is even more impressive, as under his guidance, the Big Green have been on the winning side 72 times while losing 46 games. Jule replaced the incomparable Cam Henderson as cage mentor in 1955 and marched to Marshall's only league championship. The Big Green also won the Fayetteville Invitational in 1956, the Antlers Tournament (1952-53), and the Mid-West Tournament at Terra Haute, Indiana, in 1946-47.

To go back even further, the record of the "master", Cam Henderson, is even more impressive. Coach Cam, in his 20 seasons at the Big Green cage helm, had only one losing season. In his first year, the team which he inherited won only six games while losing ten.

Following this one "bad" season, there began one of the winningest periods in collegiate cage history as the "master" racked up a national championship (1946-47 N.A.I.B. Tournament) and the championship toga of the Los Angeles National Tourney in 1948. The Big Green were champions of the old Buckeye Conference for three consecutive seasons between 1937 and 1940.

Coach Henderson compiled a record of 356 wins and only 158 losses in his twenty years at the Marshall helm. It was then a story of the "student" taking over where the "teacher" left off when Coach Henderson stepped down as cage coach in 1955 and Jule Rivlin assumed the top spot.

Coach Rivlin will begin his sixth campaign as head coach of the Big Green with all but one member of last year's team returning. That one graduating senior was John Milhoan.

With the completion of the new physical education plant, a new sport, for Marshall College will come into existence as the Big Green "dive" into water sports. The new building will house, in addition to other things, an olympic style swimming pool. Thus, Marshall makes another step forward in its growth.

The only sports in Mid-American activity that the Big Green do not take part in are boxing, soccer, hockey, and swimming.

Wrestling, which departed from the Marshall athletic scene in 1929, reappeared in 1954. Ed Prelaz is the wrestling coach.

In spring sports the Big Green take part in cross country, track and field, baseball, tennis, and golf. This school year will see the first Marshall cross country team (in MAC activity) competing for the league championship. Sonny Allen will direct the harriers in their new campaign. The Marshall diamondmen, second to Ohio U. last season, will be out to better that record this year under the direction of Alvis Brown. Alvis replaced Bill Chambers. Strength in the number of returnees in track and field competition will provide more interest for followers of the Big Green as they seek to impress in Mid-American activity next year.

Intramurals Are Near Completion

The summer intramural program is rushing to a conclusion with action taking place on several fronts. Tournaments are either in progress or are scheduled to begin soon.

In men's basketball competition, the Daltons and Rinky Dinks are out in front of the pack in round-robin play leading to the second summer term tournament, which begins today.

The Rinky Dinks have swept to four wins and the Daltons have lambasted opponents for three victories to pace in cage activity. The Rinky Dinks started with a win over Big Green by a 49-26 count and went on to defeat three other intramural opponents for their 4-0 slate.

The Rinky Dinks, however, played the Daltons in a disputed game which is to be replayed before the playoffs begin, according to an announcement by "Swede" Gullickson, intramural director. The Daltons edged by Rinky Dinks in the contest 50-48.

In other men's activity, the finals of the handball single's tourney find two friendly rivals, basketball coaches Jule Rivlin and Dr. Mike Joseph, battling for the championship. In the croquet tourney, there are no results in at press time. However, activity was scheduled to begin yesterday. Other tournaments which are in progress are cribbage, horseshoe doubles, and tennis.

Otto Gullickson, Carl Hickey, and Mike Josephs have advanced to the semi-finals of the cribbage tourney. In the semi-finals of the tennis doubles, Harold Willey and John Sayre will meet Charley Lusk and Bill Altice for the right to face the lower division winner for the doubles crown. In the lower bracket, Jim Thurman and Joe Van Faussien will be battling Bill Armstrong and Bill Gayle for a berth in the finals.

On the distaff side, in women's competition, Bobbie Duffield will be pitching against Juanita Basham in the semi-finals of the horseshoe tournament. In the other semi-final contest, Jo Morgan and Kathy D'Antoni will be vying for the other finals spot.

THUMBNAIL HISTORY

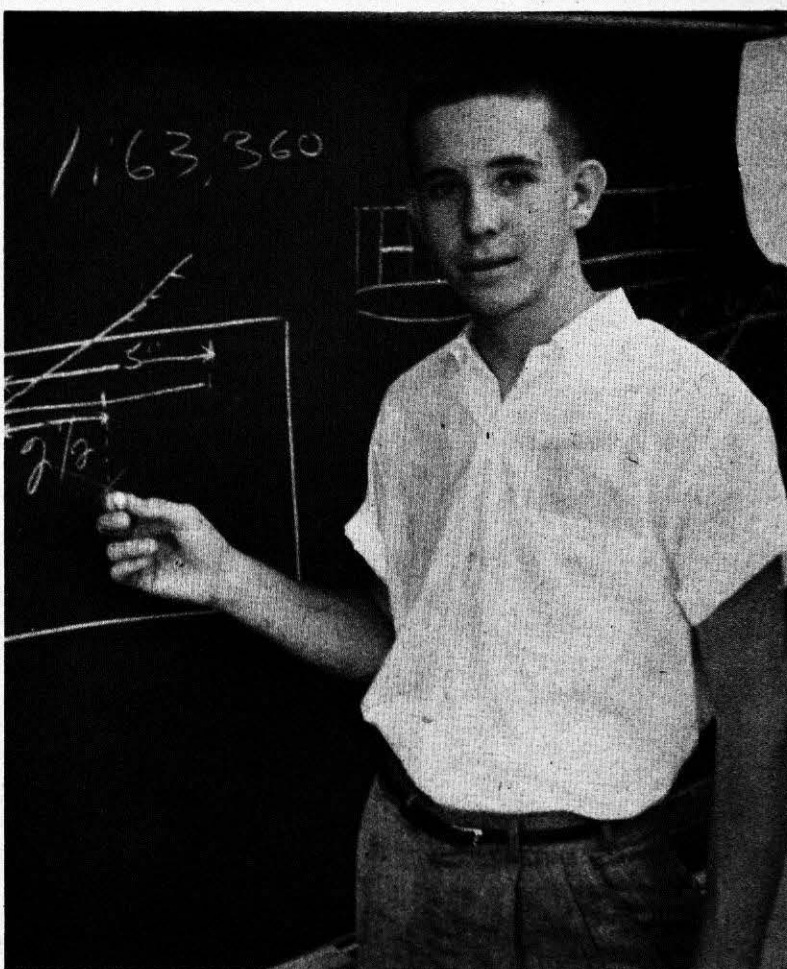
The General Assembly of Virginia passed an act on March 30, 1838, which incorporated Marshall Academy in Cabell County.

A building was erected on June 30, 1838, on one and one-quarter acres which was purchased for \$40.

During the first year Marshall Academy received \$189.65 from the state.

Old Main stands on the site where religious meetings were held almost from the beginning of the century.

On March 4, 1858, the General Assembly of Virginia passed an act which established Marshall College.



And Then If You Were Too . . .

JOHN COX, MILTON HIGH School senior, enrolled here for the June session under the special experimental program for exceptional high school students. He took Math 120 and came out of the course with a final grade of "A". John was a week late in attending his first class meeting because he was at Boys State.

High School Students Complete Experimental Program Course

By JIM CUMMINGS
Staff Reporter

Twenty-six students from various high schools in the Tri-State area have completed courses here under the new special experimental program for exceptional high school students.

Permission had been obtained by the college last summer from the State Board of Education to put the special program in effect, and college officials seem to be well satisfied with its progress.

Participants in the program must originally be recommended by their high school principals as exceptional students of the B plus or better category. They must

then make application to the college Admissions Committee and appear before that body for an interview before they are allowed to participate in the program.

The students are carefully screened since the academic work required is well beyond the level of that offered in the high schools. Regardless of their ability, however, the students are restricted to only one course at a time.

According to Mr. Luther Bledsoe, Registrar, the students who have completed courses under the special program have been in the upper half of the student body and are usually already determined in their vocation.

THUMBNAIL HISTORY

In November of 1857 John Laidley wrote a petition to the House of Delegates asking that the legislature pass and act to incorporate the academy as a college. Laidley Hall, women's dorm, was named after him.

Old Main was once the location of Mount Mebron Church which served as a center for a subscription school for the area. The tuition varied from 25 cents to a dollar per student a month and the school was open three months a year.

Marshall Academy began to decline in 1850 and for several years it was little more than a primary school.

In 1861 Marshall College closed its doors because of the beginning of the Civil War.

THUMBNAIL HISTORY

Early in 1857 the students of Marshall Academy organized the Erodelphian Literary Society Number Two and the members published a paper called The Pprout of which two issues appeared.

During the Civil War, Marshall College was used as a Federal Hospital.



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Professor's Wife Has Very Unusual Interest

By CAROL REYNOLDS
Feature Editor

Mrs. Sara Corrie is a spelunker. The wife of associate professor of economics, George B. Corrie, admits that during her freshman year of spelunking that she has made so many rappels that she has lost count.

Mrs. Corrie's interest in rappelling (descending into caves by the use of a rope) came about through her interest in spelunking (cave searching). She has been actively engaged in rappelling for about a year but has been instructed since the first of the year by Gleen Merrill of the U. S. Engineers.

The first rappel made by Mrs. Corrie was over the birdge at Carter Caves in Kentucky which is her training area. Her latest and longest rappel was over the Natural Bridge in Virginia, Saturday, where she was the guest of the park.

According to Mrs. Corrie, until three weeks ago only eleven people had rappelled the Natural Bridge. She made three rappels, two of which were 260 feet. She has rappelled 90 feet into Forty

Fathom at James Cave in Cave City, Ky., where no other woman had been before that time.

Mrs. Corrie uses 40 pounds of equipment which costs approximately \$100 and places on each piece of equipment the number given her by the National Speleological Society. Included in the equipment are coveralls, a very sharp knife, and a nylon rope which tests between 4,000 and 6,000 pounds. When she began rappelling there were less than ten other women actively engaged in the sport, she said.

In the near future Mrs. Corrie plans a 400 ft. rappel in North Carolina.

And In Here We Have . . .

MRS. SARA CORRIE CHECKS her equipment before making another venture into the depths of the earth. Mrs. Corrie is a member of the National Speleological Society, an organization whose fancy is cave exploring.

HARPER TO SPEAK

Dr. Charles P. Harper, director of the Marshall College Americanization Program, has been selected by the Director of the National Citizenship Conference to be the leader of his discussion group at the annual Citizenship Conference in Washington, D.C. next month.

Prof. Harper has represented the college at the past 11 conferences.

FALL TEXTS ON SALE

Percy Galloway, manager of the bookstore, reports that textbooks for the fall term are available for purchase. Mr. Galloway suggests that the students who have their fall schedules completed should purchase their books at this time to avoid a possible shortage.

Galloway also reports that he will purchase used textbooks on the 15th of August.

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