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## The Parthenon, August 13, 1959

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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 59

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1959

NO. 7

## Registration Dates Not Yet Released

Registration dates for the fall term are not yet available, according to Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar and director of admissions.

Mr. Bledsoe said that dates for the registration of upperclassmen cannot be determined until it is known how many freshmen will be on campus to be registered during Freshman Week, which is to begin Wednesday, September 9.

"More incoming freshmen apply for admission during the month of August than at any other time," said Mr. Bledsoe, "and we cannot set definite registration dates until we are sure how many freshmen we will have to handle during Freshman Week."

Bledsoe said that upperclass registration dates and the date for the start of classes will be set by the administrative committee, of which he is chairman, as soon as it is known how many freshmen will be enrolling during the Freshman Week, beginning September 9, and how many days will be necessary to process them.

Registration of upperclassmen will begin as soon as the freshman class is enrolled.

In past years, registration of the Freshman class has required as much as four days.

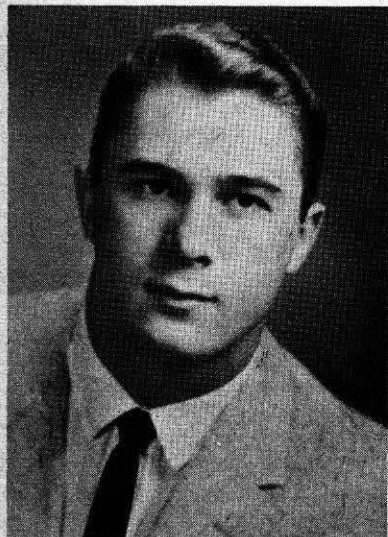
Mr. Bledsoe said that the college has been trying to reduce the load of freshmen to be processed during Freshman Week through the testing centers that have been established this summer in Williamson, Beckley, Charleston, Logan, and Parkersburg. Incoming freshmen from the Huntington area have also been tested on campus this summer.

## Fisher Named To Union Post

Phillip R. Fisher, a 1958 graduate, of Marshall, has been named to fill the newly created position of assistant manager of Shawkey Student Union.

The announcement was made by President Stewart H. Smith at a recent meeting of the Student Union Corporation, which President Smith heads along with W. Don Morris, manager of the Union. Mr. Fisher will assume his duties September 1.

Mr. Fisher holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in biological science. He is currently working on his Master's degree,



PHIL FISHER  
Assistant Union Manager

## Extension Courses Offered

By PATTY POLISKEY  
Campus Editor

Extension courses will be offered in eight areas throughout West Virginia this fall, according to information from the Adult Education department under Paul Collins, administrative assistant.

Although the organizational dates of the classes have not been set, classes will begin in the middle of September at Beckley, Charleston, Logan, Oak Hill, Pt. Pleasant, Princeton, St. Albans, and Williamson. Other centers may be added if the demand is great enough.

The extension program has been in effect since 1946. Since then, the response of the program has been large. Last semester some of the classes had as many as 58 members. Approximately 400 are expected to participate this coming semester.

The extension program is designed to help people who work and are unable to attend classes on the campus. Many teachers who are renewing their certificates or working on their master's take advantage of this program.

Classes meet in a local school once a week and are taught by a professor who travels there each week. Tuition is \$22.50 for a three-hour course or \$7.50 an hour. This fall an additional fee of \$4.00 an hour will be added for registration.

Students must be high school graduates, but no prerequisites are required unless a specific course calls for one. Most courses are 400 and 500 classes but are open to others as the

(Continued on Page Six)

which he will receive this month.

While an undergraduate student he was a member of the football team; the Robe, men's honorary leadership fraternity, and was on the dean's list in both his junior and senior years.

Mr. Fisher is married to the former Linda Wysong of Huntington. They reside at 629 Fifteenth Street.

For the past two summers he has been employed as head lifeguard at Riverside Club in Chesapeake, Ohio.

Don Morris, Student Union manager has said that with the hiring of Mr. Fisher facilities of the Union will be expanded. Closing time on Friday and Saturday nights has been moved up to midnight.

Another feature of the expanded facilities due to the hiring of Mr. Fisher will be the showing of movies once a month. Mr. Morris has purchased \$700 worth of projection equipment for this purpose. He explained there will be no charge for the first movie although there will be a nominal charge made for all others.

"A student committee will be

## Teachers Stay In State

## Over 68% May Stay In W. Va.

By DON FANNIN  
Editor

"Marshall will lose fewer of its graduating teachers to other states this year than during a similar period last year," according to Robert Alexander, director of placement for the college.

Although no final statistics are yet available, Alexander said he is confident that the percent of Marshall's Teachers College graduates who have left, or will leave, West Virginia to teach by September will be lower than last year. Since assuming the post as placement director, Alexander has had the responsibility of keeping tabs on Marshall's graduating teachers.

Alexander's statement was supported by D. Banks Wilburn, dean of Teachers College. Dean Wilburn mentioned recent increases in teacher salaries by some of the state's counties, and a greater effort that have brought a drop in the percent of Marshall's graduating teachers who leave the state to teach.

Last week, of 280 teachers who graduated since September 1958, or will graduate by September of this year, 204 have accepted teaching positions for the coming school year. Forty-three cases are still pending.

Of the 201 graduates definitely scheduled to teach, 136 plan to teach in West Virginia and 65 plan to teach in other states. The 65 planning to teach outside the state represent 32% of the total of 201.

Alexander said that, from the information that he has on the 43 teachers not yet placed, he believes that the majority will be teaching in West Virginia this fall. He pointed out that most of the 43 are "in service" teachers from West Virginia who have been working on their degrees at Marshall this summer.

If most of these 43 teachers do teach in West Virginia, then the year's loss of teachers to other states from Marshall should fall somewhat below 30%. A loss of 30% or less would be lower than the loss last year, according to both Alexander and Dean Wilburn.

Although no yearly data on teachers leaving West Virginia were kept prior to the opening of the college placement office last year, both men indicated that they believed that the loss of teachers was well over 30% last year.

On the basis of this past year's results, Alexander said that he did not believe that there is any sort of "trend" for a larger percent of Marshall teacher graduates to leave the state for teaching positions.

He also pointed out that the loss of teachers is not a problem peculiar to West Virginia, but is a situation faced by other states as well.

An alarming note that Alexander sounded is the fact that the percent of loss of Marshall teachers

(Continued on Page Six)



EASY DOES IT!—600 tons of structural steel for the new men's physical education building arrived this week. Each of the huge beams weighs in the neighborhood of 1500 pounds.

## 600 Tons Of Steel Arrives; Gym Construction To Continue

By LUCY WALLEN

Installment of structural steel for the college's new men's physical health and education building was begun Monday. The steel, furnished by James J. Weiler and sons, will serve as a support to the building.

One large steel beam weighs approximately 1500 pounds, estimated Dewey Owens, construction superintendent. A Weiler Company representative noted that the total weight of the steel is 600 tons.

Brick work should begin in approximately eight weeks when steel beams and concrete floors are in place.

Construction work for the building was resumed in early

July, after a general construction worker's strike.

The building will have a large gymnasium, several small gymnasiums, and indoor swimming pool with an audience capacity of 350 for swim meets, a clinic, classrooms, and an R.O.T.C. supply room.

The main gymnasium will accommodate an audience of 3,000 for basketball games.

### KAPPA DELTA PI

Tonight Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Teachers College education honorary, will sponsor its annual summer dinner. Dr. Harry B. Heflin, president of Glenville State College, will be the speaker. Fourteen new members will be initiated.

There are no more reservations available. The deadline for making a reservation was Tuesday at four P.M. At that time there were approximately 60 reservations.

### LAST PARTHENON

This is the last regular Parthenon of the second semester term. The next issue of The Parthenon will be the official Freshman Edition, appearing September 9, the beginning of Freshman Week.

Regular twice-weekly publication of The Parthenon will begin Wednesday, September 23. Thereafter, issues will appear each Wednesday and Friday throughout the regular school year, with the exception of vacation periods.



# The Parthenon

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## 34 Teachers Favor Early School Opening

By VIRGINIA WISE

After interviewing sixty-two teachers who are enrolled in summer school as to their opinions toward county schools beginning earlier this year, thirty-four were in favor, nineteen were against, five favored under certain conditions, and four were indifferent.

However, of these against school starting the first of September, almost all disfavored the idea due to having gone to summer school resulting in having only a week's vacation before time to begin teaching.

One teacher who withheld his name said that he wished school would start early in his county since vacation would be longer.

Jim Jones, instructor of American History at Big Creek High School favors the idea since by beginning the 27th of August, he will get out sooner in the spring.

Faye Hayes agrees since she feels that children are more willing to study in the fall than in the spring.

Edna Gillispie, who teaches the first grade at Dunlow Grade School, explained that she was very much in favor of starting earlier because she "loves teaching and is anxious to get back to work."

Carl Neff, who teaches at Sophia High School said, "I am in favor of it since a school teacher has to work in the summer, the earlier we get out, the better chance we have of getting sum-

mer employment."

Moses Hensley liked the idea under certain conditions. He explained that he would not mind beginning so early if his school would have a spring vacation.

Garnett Craft who teaches at Ranger Elementary answered, "If we start on the 31st of August, we get out in the middle of May. On a nine months basis, we get paid every fourth Friday of every month which is a more definite period and very satisfactory."

Madolin Tinchler, who disfavored the idea, replied, "I have to attend four days workshop and teacher's meeting and this only leaves one day of free time between the end of school at Marshall and the beginning of my school. Besides, school does not get out any earlier in the spring for me."

Edith Adkins, who teaches at Beech Fork School and who is also against the idea, said that only having one week vacation between summer school and then having to begin teaching gives the teacher no time to rest and too little time to prepare to teach.

One teacher, who requested her name be withheld, agreed that teachers needed more vacation after attending summer school but stated that as far as the children were concerned, she favors the idea of beginning a week earlier since she feels that they are restless and ready to get back to studying.

## Students Stay During Break

By VIRGINIA WISE

It's a long trip home say Eul Soo Pang and Tanzer Kalaycioglu who will remain in Hodges Hall during the interval between summer school and fall semester.

Soo, a sophomore from Seoul, Korea, is undecided as to just how he will spend his time but added that due to the cafeteria being closed, he will eat his meals in near-by restaurants.

Soo plans to remain here for the next five or six years since after he completes a degree in social science and a foreign language, he hopes to obtain his masters.

Tanzer, a sophomore from Izmir, Turkey, has spent previous vacations visiting his brother in Philippi, W. Va. During Freshman Week, he plans to do some sight-seeing here in the state but will return when school begins to resume his studies as a civil engineer.

## Rotary Club Sends Books To India

By RON HUTCHISON  
Managing Editor

A project in promoting good will and acquainting a foreign country with American culture and way of life is now under way on campus under the direction of Professor R. Lloyd Beck of the philosophy department.

The Huntington Rotary Club is the sponsor of the project to collect and send books to India. The books will be forwarded to add to a library now being organized in the Middle Eastern nation.

Professor Beck emphasized that the books need not be limited to any one subject but can be any type of book that would give the reader an idea of life in America.

As of Tuesday morning the book contribution numbered approximately 50 volumes and Professor Beck termed it a "good response."

Any student or faculty member who wishes to contribute books to the project may do so by leaving them in Room 321 of Old Main. Professor Beck said that the deadline for the project is Saturday, August 15.

## Honorary To Meet In Fall

By MARIA ROBBINS

There are no new developments concerning the newly organized history honorary, Phi Alpha Theta, according to Dr. H. G. Toole, professor of history and chairman of the history department, and Dr. Charles Moffat, professor of history and adviser to the history honorary.

When interviewed, Professor Toole said that a meeting had been held in the first summer term and another would probably be held this term or in the fall. On July 9, the Gamma Chapter of Phi Tau Alpha initiated twelve new members.

Present membership includes Francis K. Allred, Frederick Barkey, Kathleen Dudderar, Frank L. Effington, Carolyn M. Karr, Patricia C. Blair, Glenna S. Blankenship, Gary L. Buskirk, Samuel Lee, Betty L. Marshall, Judith G. Napier, Joyce Rutledge, Harry Skeins, Jr., Ann Turnbull, James A. White, Carol A. Wilson, John Wittenberg, and Herbert M. Wysong. Kathleen Dudderar was elected president and Ann Turnbull was chosen secretary.

To be eligible a student must have twelve hours of history, a B plus overage in history and an overall B average. Miss Dudderar when asked could give little extra information, but she expressed hope for a bright future for the club.

## College To Acquire New Site

Condemnation proceedings have been authorized by the State Board of Education to allow the college to acquire improved property on the northwest corner of Fifth Avenue and 18th street. The site was formerly occupied by a supermarket.

President Stewart H. Smith said that the engineering department would be shifted to the former Kroger Co. supermarket after alteration and renovation of the one-story building containing approximately 13,000 feet of floor space.

President Smith said that the temporary wooden building now occupied by the engineering department and the ROTC would continue to be used by the college because classroom space is at a premium.

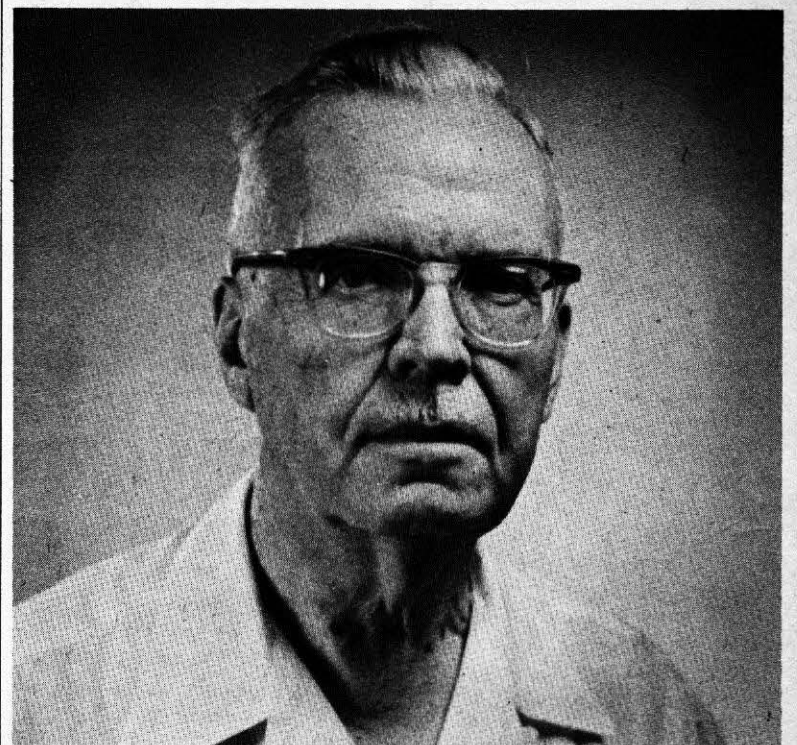
Several college departments have asked for space in the old engineering building, but no allocations have as yet been made.

The former Kroger building is on a tract fronting 210 feet on Fifth Avenue and extending 130 feet north to College Avenue. President Smith said that the parking lot provided for the supermarket would help to ease the college's parking problem.

The building was erected in 1949 by Dr. William Goff, Parkersburg physician, surgeon and banker, who gave Kroger a long-term lease. Kroger vacated the property several years ago.

## STUDENT TEACHING

Teachers in-service who expect to register for student teaching for the 1960 Summer Session should go to the office of the Dean of Teachers College prior to the close of this term and make an application for permission to register for the course.



PROFESSOR RUSSELL SMITH

## Russell, Miss Harvey To Retire August 31

Two members of the college's full-time faculty of 186 teachers will be eligible for retirement effective August 31.

The two faculty members are Helen B. Harvey, associate professor of English, and Russell B. Smith, professor of education.

Professor Harvey will retire after 17 years of teaching at Marshall. A native of Huntington, she came to the college in 1942 as an instructor in German. She received her A.B. degree from the University of Michigan and her M.A. degree from Marshall.

She is a member of the Huntington Woman's Club, Y. W. C. A., American Association of University Women, National Education Association, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Student Education Association.

Professor Harvey said that she has made no definite plans beyond August 31.

Professor Smith will retire with a total of 10 years of teaching at Marshall. A native of New Washington, Ohio, he came to the college in 1949 as a professor of education. He received his A.B. degree cum laude from Ohio Wesleyan University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

A past president of the Ohio Music Education Association, Professor Smith is also a member of the Ohio Valley Philosophy of Education Society, the National Education Association, West Virginia Education Association, and Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities.

Upon his retirement from the Marshall faculty August 31, Professor Smith will reside at Lakeside, Ohio, on Lake Erie north of Sandusky. He describes Lakeside as "a Chautauqua-like community."

While living there, Professor Smith will teach part-time at the extension centers of Bowling Green State University at Freemont and Sandusky.

He said that his new position will begin effective September 1, and that he will begin teaching his first classes September 18 at Freemont. During the second semester of the coming school year, Professor Smith expects that he will be in charge of student teaching at the Sandusky center.

Professors Smith and Harvey are the only two members of the Marshall teaching staff who are eligible for retirement in the immediate future.

A recent survey of 337 of the college's employees, completed by Virginia L. Durrett, secretary to the office of Administrative Assistant Paul Collins, reveals that 6 members of the total staff will be eligible for retirement during 1960. This includes one member of the teaching staff.

The survey, which covers a period of 10 years, 1959-69, reveals that by the end of 1969, 85 members of the present staff will have reached retirement age, or an average of over eight persons retiring per year. The retirement figure includes 37 members of the present faculty.

According to information provided by Helen P. Clayton, college payroll clerk, the college had under its employment 594 persons during the 1958-59 school year ending June 30.

Of the total, 381 were employed on a full-time basis, 21 part-time, and 192 were student assistants to the faculty and administration.

The 381 persons employed full-time included: 186 teachers; 32 administrative and administrative assistants; 47 secretaries, stenographers, clerks and accountants; 49 matrons and custodians; 2 dietitians; 4 cooks and assistants; 55 cafeteria hourly and daily employees; 4 dormitory housemothers; one nurse; and one photographer.

The 21 part-time personnel included 20 instructors and one physician.

## Student Directory To Be Sold

The 1959-60 Student Directory is expected to be on sale about the middle of October according to Linda Patton, president of the home economics club.

Ads are now being sold for the directory and bids are being taken from various printers.

The directory, published annually, contains the name, address, and phone number of

each Marshall student, staff member, part-time instructor plus the college calendar. It also contains the name and phone number of each Marshall organization and administrative office.

The directory is compiled and edited by members of the home economics club under the supervision of Miss Adella Strauss, faculty advisor to the club.



# Coffee, Cookie Hour Part Of Speech Class Members 'Chip In' For Food

By BETTY MARSHALL

A coffee and cookie hour is part of the informality of Speech 432-532, "The Use of Radio in the Classroom." With each member "chipping" in a nickel or a dime a day, Imogene Moore, Henderson senior and buyer for the class, is able to purchase brownies, pecan puffs, chocolate chip cookies, fruit bars, coffee and tea.

Commenting on the informality of the class, Mr. Stephen Buell, assistant professor of speech and teacher of the class, said, "An informal class tends to make the student relax. Take fear out of a class and the student will be more likely to use the mind to think with."

He pointed out that a relaxed atmosphere was even more necessary in Speech 432-452 since the class was one in the writing and production of radio scripts. When a student registers for the class, his first impression is that he cannot write and produce a script. The informality helps to take away his uncertainty.

There are no prerequisites for the course, which is taught at both the undergraduate and graduate level. It is designed primarily for teachers, although those who plan on a career in radio will benefit from learning production and writing techniques. This semester ten of the thirteen students are teaching or will be teaching this fall.

The scripts which the students learn to prepare are very helpful in teaching. As Mr. Buell illustrated, a radio script may be used in "any kind of a class as history, English, or science. Even though it is a farce, it would tend to stimulate interest."

For example, Jean Baumgardner, Huntington graduate and teacher of the eighth grade at West Junior High, adapted Henry Longfellow's *Evangeline*, *A Tale of Arcadia*, for radio. She said, "I plan to use this script to introduce the long



Members of Speech class 432 await their cue to go on the air from Mrs. Imogene Moore, Henderson senior, as she directs this presentation of a student produced class project.

narrative poem *Evangeline*. I believe it will make easier reading for the students if they have an idea what the poem is about before they begin the narrative poem itself."

Imogene Moore, Henderson senior and principal of the Beech Hill Demonstration School, also plans further use of her script, which is an adaptation of *Charlotte's Webb* by E. B. White. She plans not only to produce the play in assembly, but also "to acquaint the children with the technique so they can write their own scripts for culminating activity in their unit work."

Jean Bourine, English and speech teacher at Stonewall Jackson High School in Charleston, plans to use script, an adaptation of *Washington The Devil* and *Daniel Webster* to "inspire the students to write an original composition."

During the term each student

must write an original or adapt a story to radio script. Alice Gambino, language arts teacher at Horace Mann Junior High in Charleston, wrote an original script titled *An American Hero*. It is the story of Nathan Hale, an American spy during the Revolutionary War who was caught and hanged by the British. On the other hand, Virginia Dial, Huntington graduate, adapted the old English legend, *Dick Whittington and His Cat* to radio.

Besides writing, they direct, act in, use sound effects, and music for the script. Sound effects and music are used for transitions and to heighten emotions. Students devise their own sounds as the need arises in their scripts.

Before each production there is one rehearsal after which the author-director points out where the production needs improvement. The final pro-

duction is taped and played back to the class. Each member of the class is given a type-written copy of each script.

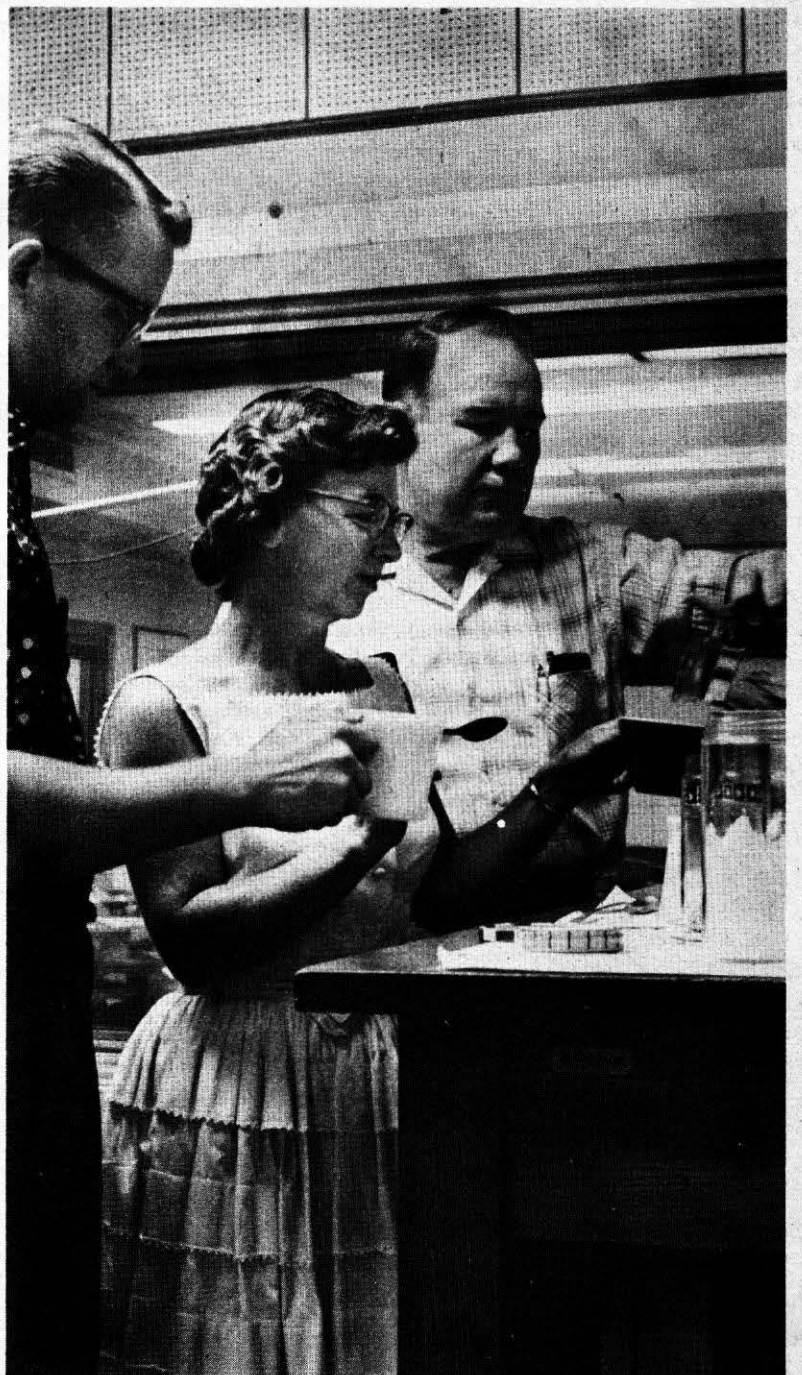
The students do not learn to operate the radio controls. Two student engineers sit in on the class and operate the board mainly for practice. Ace Damoron, formerly a speech major at Marshall, now teaching at Miami

Military Academy in Florida, and Dave McWhorther, Huntington senior are the engineers.

Mr. Stephen Buell, teacher of the class, was graduated from North Texas State with a MS degree in history and a minor in speech. He taught radio at North Texas State and at Ohio State before coming to Marshall.



Manipulating the dials and switches of the control room console, Alice Gambino, Charleston graduate, is about to flash the "standby" signal to members of the cast of one of the plays produced by class members.



Taking the well known "coffee break" are Bob Johnson, Huntington senior, and Virginia Dial, Huntington graduate, as Professor Stephen Buell "officials" the coffee serving.





Making use of the photography facilities are L-R: Ray Cumberledge, Moundsville senior; Linda Wilson, Huntington sophomore; and Lily Newman, Eskdale senior. Working at the enlarger at right is Nancy Woodrum Miller, Charleston senior.

## Photography Darkroom Facilities Termed 'One Of State's Best'

By MARIA ROBBINS

In the words of Charlie Leith, campus photographer, "We have a beautiful dark room." The beauty lies in design, features and equipment.

The dark room is spacious in contrast to an individual closet-dark room, or a small professional one. It is designed for several students working at once at the enlarger, the desk, the developer and the sink.

In reality we have three dark

rooms light-tight and air-conditioned, however, one is reserved for Charlie's use. The air-conditioning unit cools in the summer and heats in the winter to maintain an even 68°, the recommended temperature for dark room work.

Special equipment includes a loading room, a continuous dryer, four enlargers, a contact printer, and one of the best lighting systems possible. A safety feature is the emergency control of

th dark room locks from the outside which are usually controlled from within.

Connecting features include a studio in which small group and individual pictures may be taken, and a permanent photographic display area. On display are pictures by Charlie Leith and the students. The attractive display is located in the basement of the Science Building as are the dark room and studio.

## Antenna New World Wonder

(HUNTINGTON AP) The white-marbled Washington Monument, 55 feet square at the base and 555 feet high, could be hidden in the giant movable dish which the government is building at Sugar Grove, Pendleton County, for use in probing outer space.

So says Dr. Robert Page, director of Naval Research. He discussed the 79 million dollar Naval Radio astronomy research center in a half-hour television interview in Huntington last week.

The main antenna, yet to be constructed, will be 600 feet in diameter and will be movable in two directions, rotating like a

potter's wheel or directed like a searchlight at all angles in the sky.

It will probably be the largest movable structure on earth, Dr. Page said, and he thinks of it as the newest wonder of the world.

The center, one of two similar installations under construction in the Eastern West Virginia mountains, is expected to be operational in about two years. It will have about 500 personnel, including 300 to 400 of the military, Page said.

He was interviewed by Nick Basso, news director of WSAZ-TV, and Rep. Ken Hechler, Democratic congressman from Huntington.

## CJ Deadline

Students may obtain their 1959 Chief Justices from the Information Service Office until the first of September say Robert Vacheresse, Windsor senior and business manager of the 1960 yearbook.

The office will be open from nine until twelve in the mornings and from one until four in the afternoons.

Students must present their activity cards from the past two semesters and identification card. No yearbook will be mailed until after the first of September.

A number of yearbooks are available for summer school students.

## Expect Students

A total of twelve foreign students are expected to attend Marshall this fall. On campus at the present time are Eul Soo Pang, Yusing Lee, Young Don Kwon, Korea; Tanzer Kalaycioğlu, Turkey, and Ofelia Achacos Trinidad, Philippine Islands.

Within the United States are Ellen Yee-Ling Chan, Chinese-American who lives in Huntington, Mary Man Li Ho, Chinese, and Miklos Szalavits, Hungary, who studied here last semester.

Applying for reentry into the United States is Daniel Puerto, who has spent the summer in Guantanamo, Cuba.

New students include Shun Si Shiu, China, Behroo Mohit, Iran, and Elias Bartzis from Greece.

## English Has Value

"The mastery of the English language is the key to being an educated person," according to Professor John Stender of the Marshall English department.

"English is probably the most valuable subject taught in the Marshall curriculum because it is necessary in practically every field of endeavor," according to Professor Stender. "English is connected closely with the history of a country, as shown by the literature of 18th Century novels, which include much of the democratic ideals and philosophies of the time."

"English, music, and the rest of the liberal arts are things that everyone should know," he adds. "These subjects can be of great benefit in learning the more 'practical' trades and professions such as law, business and medicine."

"Students in Teachers College majoring in English usually teach in that field after graduation, but those with an English major in the College of Arts and Sciences may use their training for advancement in almost every field of work in which they are offered employment."

Many students are taking advantage of the opportunity of acquiring training in English. According to the office of the Registrar, the English department is the second largest in the college.

# Teacher Students Gain Experience

By BETTY MARSHALL

This fall approximately 150 teacher's college students will participate in the "September Experience" program, according to Dr. Charles Runyan, professor of education. The purpose of the program is to give the prospective teacher a chance to take part in the opening of school.

Juniors who have completed Education 319, "Educational Psychology," and preferably those who are ready to do their student teaching, are eligible for the program. However, it is strictly on a volunteer basis.

At the end of the 319 course, the student indicates whether he would be interested in "September Experience" and at what school. The students go to their local elementary or high schools so there will be no expenses involved. A letter is sent to the principal of the school the prospective teacher wishes to attend, introducing the student and the goals of the program.

The student then reports to the principal prior to the beginning of the fall term. He is assigned to a specific teacher so that he will have a "home base" from which to work. In the three years the program has been in effect, no one has been refused the opportunity to participate in "September Experience" by a principal or county either in the state or out, according to Dr. Runyan.

While at the school it is recommended that the student be present at the planning meeting prior to the opening of school. In the actual college program, the future teacher does not have the opportunity. The student is

also encouraged to help with enrolling and orienting the pupils, with record keeping, in the library, and at lunch period. In addition to this he may aid the principal and specific teachers.

According to Dr. Runyan, both the school principals and the students are very enthusiastic about the program. Also, he pointed out that employers are impressed with the fact that the students participate in the program on a volunteer basis. Many favorable reports are sent back by the principals who have had Marshall students.

The program originated four years ago when both the students and the teachers expressed a desire to give the student an opportunity to help start school. In the three years it has continually expanded.

In the fall, after the college semester has begun, a general meeting of all students who participated in the program is held. At this time there is a general discussion of their experiences. After this each student writes a summary of his "September Experience," which is placed in his permanent file in the Dean of Teacher's College office.

## Dormitory Waiting Lists Increasing

By LUCY WALLEN

Feature Editor

With fall registration drawing nearer, the waiting lists for the dormitories grow longer.

According to reports from the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women's offices, the waiting lists are longer this year than at the same time last year. Mrs. Mildred Heller, of the Dean of Women's offices, noted that the total waiting list for women's dormitories numbers approximately 40 women.

After October 1, the date when 1960 freshmen may apply for rooms, the Dean of Women's office expects a further increase in room applications.

Private rooms at homes near the college are needed, said Mrs. Heller. She explained that a woman student desiring a private room is given a list of available rooms which she may visit and choose for herself.

Rooms for men students are chosen in the same way, according to Dean of Men Harold Willey. Dean Willey commented that at the present time he could fill 200 dormitory rooms from his list of room applications. He said that the list will decrease as students find other suitable

## Lab School Has Closed Until Fall

By MARIA ROBBINS

Summer school practice teaching ended last Friday, and the high school of the Laboratory School also closed. Eight completed their work.

A total of twenty-three teachers all of whom have had actual teaching experience have had practice teaching in the laboratory school during the two summer terms, according to Professor Musgrave, professor of education.

Since the city and county schools are not in operation, practice teaching is done in the laboratory school during the summer.

Elementary practice teaching was done during the first term, while secondary courses continued during the second term.

It is necessary for high school to continue for nine weeks in order that the students receive one unit of credit which can only be completed in that length of time. It is assumed that the students will cover as much material in a summer nine weeks period as they do in a winter term.

The student teachers working for two hours a day receive one half credit. Those who have been teaching on an emergency certificate attend two summers to satisfy the requirements of first class certification.

## Iranian Student May Attend School Here

Marshall, which extends a friendly hand to people of foreign birth, may soon add another foreign student to our campus this September.

His name is Behrooz Mohit of Iran. He graduated from secondary school in Iran, and has attended Huron College and South East Missouri State College in this country where his major was pre-dentistry. His interests are Chess, the International Student's Club, and a literature club. Mohit is single.

In Iran he has four brothers and sisters, three older and one younger than himself.



# Speech Goals Outlined New Speech Major Offered

By MIKE HOBACK

The speech department will offer students the opportunity of majoring in speech correction, beginning the coming fall term.

Dr. Melvin Hopkins, chairman of the speech department, has announced that the speech section will now be able to increase its program so that students wishing to complete a full course in speech correction may do so.

Outlining future plans for the speech department, Dr. Hopkins emphasized these goals for the department: (1) Complete student operation of the campus radio station (WMCS); (2) Expansion of the facilities of the speech clinic and (3) The addition of new speech courses. On this last point Dr. Hopkins commented, "I am hopeful of adding new courses and expanding the current speech program." Concerning the expansion of the speech clinic, its facilities will now be available to both Marshall students and to the people of the Huntington area.

At the present time 42 courses are offered each year in the seven areas of the speech department. The seven areas are Fundament-

als, Public Address, Radio and Television, Interpretation, Theatre, Speech Correction and Audiology.

The speech staff will be strengthened this fall by the addition of Miss Agnes Porter and Mr. Andrew Paesani. Miss Porter, who did her graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, will be an instructor in general speech. Mr. Paesani, whose graduate study was done at the University of Iowa, will teach mainly in the field of speech correction and audiology.



MISS AGNES PORTER  
Speech Instructor

The speech department has announced that it will be offering a major in speech correction beginning with the fall term.

Mrs. Ruth Garrett, assistant professor of speech, said the program would train the students to do speech therapy work.

The special course will teach the various special procedures and techniques, as well as the psychological skill, needed to aid persons with speech impairment.

The goal of the course will be to train students who will be able to work with persons handicapped by speech to reach their greatest medical and vocational potential.

Some of the courses in the correction work will center around voice science, phonetics, principals of speech correction, clinical practice, diagnostic procedures, and cerebral

palsy and aphasia.

At the present time there is a group of students who have already started working in the speech correction field this summer although the actual course work will begin this fall.

The major will be open to both Arts and Sciences and Teachers College students, Mrs. Garrett said. Teachers College students will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree while Arts and Science students will receive an AB degree. The course also lead to basic certification with the American Speech and Hearing Association, Mrs. Garrett said.

According to a pamphlet distributed by the Easter Seal Service, speech correction is one of the basic professions in the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped child.

The speech department has a clinic program to aid persons with speech defects. Students of

Marshall, as well as persons in the Huntington area can come to the clinic for aid in correcting defects, Mrs. Garrett said. The clinic is not in operation during the summer months, however cases will be accepted this fall, with permission of the speech department.



ANDREW PAESANI  
Instructor in Speech Correction

## Foreign Students Say Social Life Differs

By MARIA ROBBINS

Foreign students on the Marshall Campus find the differences between home and here mainly in the social life.

Ofelia Trinidad of the Philippines says of the differences in dating in the United States, "Here a girl may date a different boy every night. We do not date many different boys. We usually do not go any place unless there are two couples and perhaps also a chaperone. And, when we date there is no touching."

On the question of dating Eul Soo Pang of Korea says, "I have not yet dated here because I am busy with my studies."

I dated in Korea, but there are so many customs in Asian countries that sometimes it is a wonder anyone can marry."

According to Tanzer Kalaycioglu of Turkey, "Dating here and in Turkey is not too different. I came here to study, therefore, I date only occasionally when I have free time. At home I might go to the movies with my parents, but now they are more than four thousand miles away. It is not good to

become homesick, so I go to the movies with girls."

The amount of respect paid to elders here is also different. In the Philippines, in Korea, and in Turkey, parents are not called by their first names nor are elder brothers and sisters. Even friends who are the age of an older brother are called, Elder Brother. Tanzer Kalaycioglu feels that our teachers should receive greater respect, "If the teachers were more strict perhaps the students would respect them more."

In general our foreign friends like the campus and feel that everyone is very kind. Their greatest interests are their studies, and their friends both on and off of campus.

When peoples of foreign countries come to America they are pleased and honored if Americans show interest in them, their languages and customs. In the words of Dr. John Martin, professor of Spanish and foreign student adviser, "Undoubtedly many of our local customs seem as quaint and strange to the foreign students as do their's to us."

## Institute Termed 'Effective'

The Summer Institute for High School Physical Science and Mathematic Teachers will close next week, according to Dr. Don Martin, professor of physics and director of the Institute.

Dr. Martin said that Marshall has applied for a grant for another Institute next summer, but will not know until November whether it will receive it.

One of the last features of the Institute will be a lecture on organic chemistry by Dr. W. E. Blackburn from Murray State College in Kentucky.

This past week Dr. Richard Morton, a representative of the National Science Foundation, visited in the various classes and also told the members of the National Science Foundation program, particularly the education in science program.

Commenting on the success of the Institute, Dr. Martin said, "I feel that it has been very ef-

fective. The purpose of it is to give high school teachers additional background, subject matter material so as to make their teaching more effective."

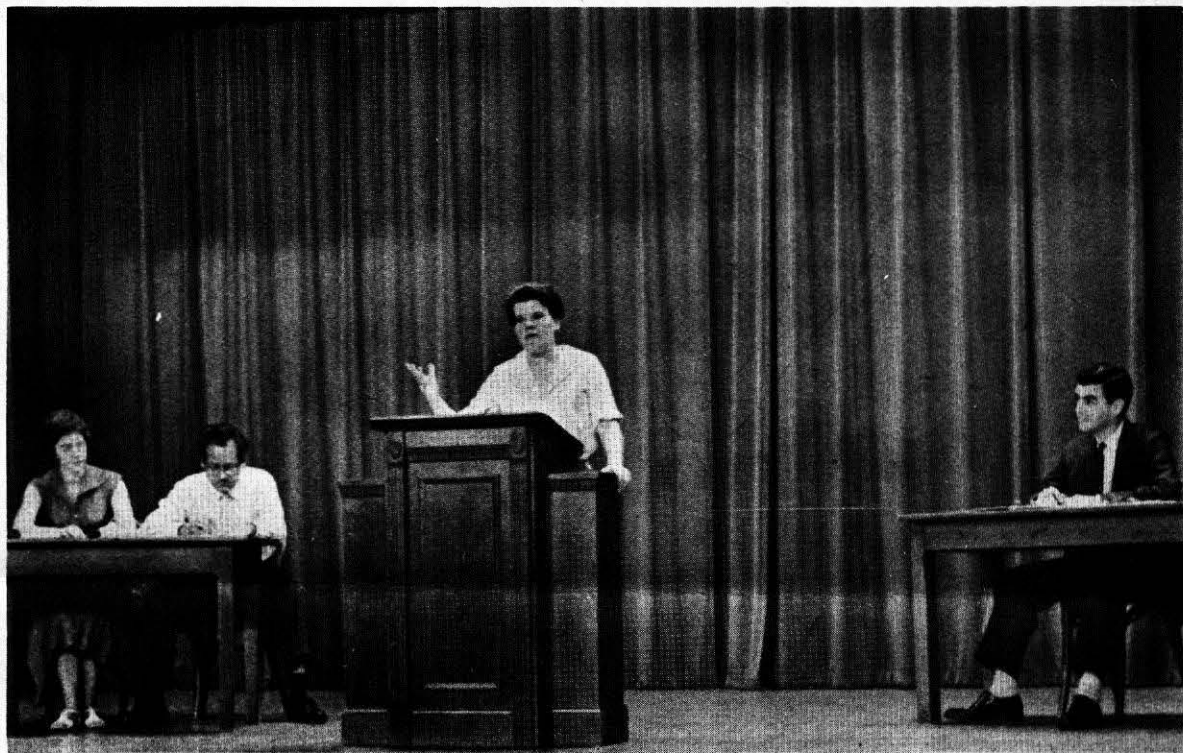
Introduction of new materials in physics, chemistry, and math have been stressed during the summer.

Charles A. Bond, a math teacher at Glenwood High School in New Boston, Ohio, commented, "I gained a good deal of information during the Institute, but had to work hard."

"I enjoyed the life on the campus. I think you have a very nice school here, and I plan to return to work on my master's."

Mr. Bond added that the information he has gained will be of particular value to him in teaching his more advanced math students.

Miss Marjorie Chambers, high school girl counselor at



Preparing for the fall season of debates these members of the forensic group sharpen their speaking techniques. Shown are L-R Linda Matheny Turner, Huntington senior; Dick Kyle, Huntington senior; Carolyn Karr, Huntington senior (at the rostrum); and Orrin F. Benjamin, Huntington junior.

## Debate Team Subject Announced

By MARIA ROBBINS

"Resolved, that Congress should be given power to override decisions of the Supreme Court," is the question to be debated collegiately during the coming academic year.

The Marshall debate team's squad meeting under the direction of Professor Ben W. Hope, associate professor of speech, will be held early in the fall. Of last years debaters those who will return this fall are: Orrin Benjamin, Huntington junior; Carolyn Karr, Huntington senior; Richard Kyle, Huntington senior; John Hamer, Kenova senior, and Kay Moss,

Lewisburg junior; Walden Roush, Nancy Jett and June Spencer.

The squad will debate in West Virginia, and Ohio colleges from November to May.

In March, 1959, Marshall was represented at the National Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Meet at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. Earlier, in

February, the number one Marshall debate team placed second in the Marietta Invitational Debate Tournament. The University of Pittsburgh placed first. The question debated was: "Resolved, that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

## 'Swede' Seeks Ping Pong At Intercollegiate Level

By ROGER BLANKENSHIP

Professor Otto "Swede" Gullickson, director of the intramural sports program, has listed the intramural sports that will be available for students this fall.

The sports upon which emphasis will be placed besides the major sports are volleyball, cage ball, speedball, soccer, tennis, singles and doubles, golf tournament, and handball singles. Shuffleboard will be played if the parking lot is made available for the game.

Professor Gullickson said, "The reason we have so many sports activities is to afford activities in which everyone may participate."

He said his goal for the fall term is 100% participation by stu-

dents in the sports program. He said that he achieved 98% participation last year.

He announced that he is going to have table tennis on an intramural level in which Marshall will compete with other colleges.

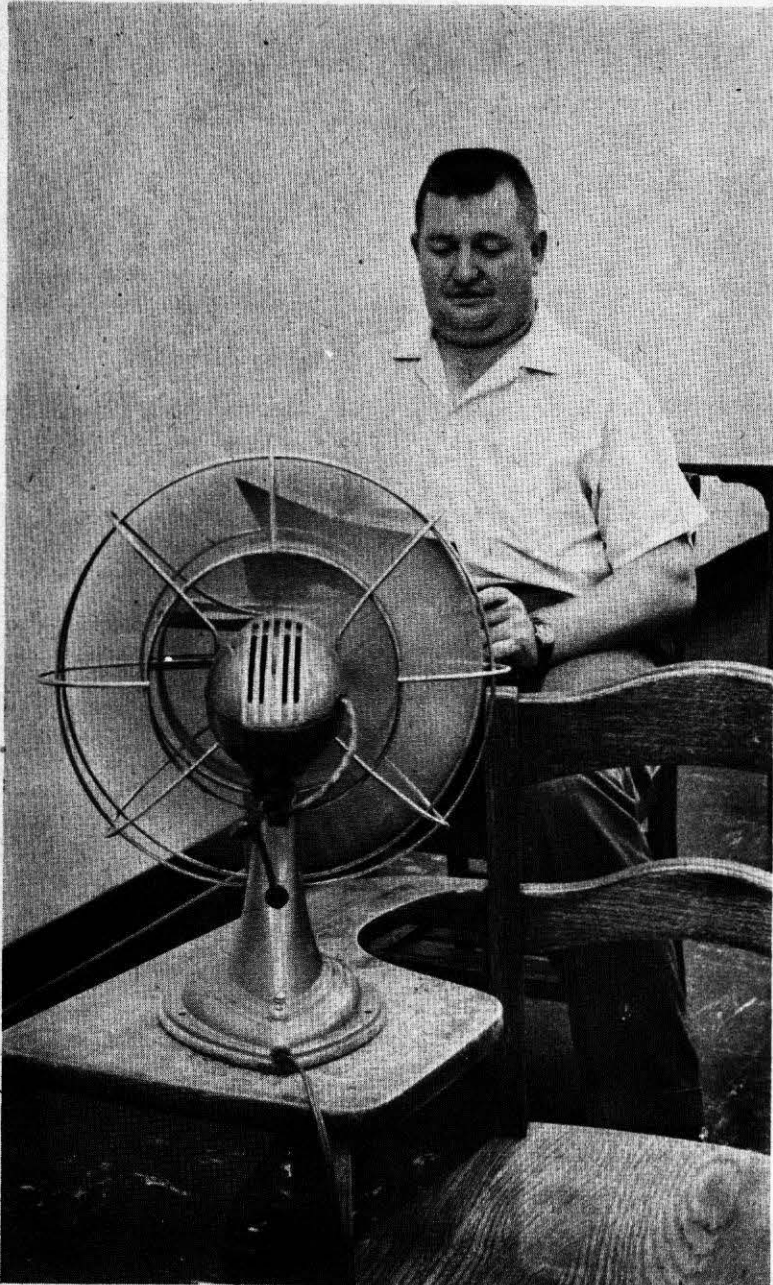
Any new sport that is not listed will be scheduled if as many as twenty students are interested in participating.

### PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

No more job interviews will be scheduled through the placement office until the latter part of October according to Robert P. Alexander, placement director. The interviews will then run through June of next year.



## Real Cool, Man!



Kermit Gahm finds it easier to concentrate if it is cool in the classroom—so on hot, muggy days he takes an electric fan to class. He has been enthusiastically received by the members and professors of his classes.

## Fan Goes To Class

By BETTY MARSHALL

A solution to the hot, stuffy classroom problem has been found by Kermit Gahm, Jackson, Ohio graduate. He takes his own electric fan to class, plugs it in, and enjoys the breeze!

This is the first time that Gahm has attended a summer session. He got the fan idea after one day in a hot classroom. The first time he took a fan to class the students and the professor laughed. Now, he says they are disappointed if he doesn't bring it. One professor this term invited him to bring his fan to class.

When asked if he recommended that several students in each class take a fan, Gahm replied, "In the summer session to keep coolness and calmness in the room it would be a very good idea to bring fans." He went on to point out that his fan was the noiseless type which is the best type for the classroom.

### EXTENSION

(Continued from Page 1)

rules in the extension program are not too strict. The greatest demand is for combination graduate and undergraduate courses.

Any subject will be offered as long as there is a demand for it and a professor available to instruct it. Education classes have been the most popular course offered for several years. Others which are popular include sociology, art, English, history, science, Bible and religion, philosophy, and math. The needs of the majority of the students determine what classes are to be given.

### OVER

(Continued from Page 1)

er graduates is usually greater in the Spring graduating classes than at other times. He said that the Spring graduates are nearly all "brand new" teachers who have not had teaching experience, while the majority of those graduating at other times are "in service" teachers who have had experience in West Virginia schools and usually stay in the state.

Asked whether or not higher salary was the main factor in West Virginia's loss of teachers, Alexander said that the salary factor is important but that "individual" factors are the main reasons for a teacher's decision to leave West Virginia. He said that a teacher's individual circumstances may influence him to seek employment in another state, while salary scales may attract him to other states.

As examples of the "individual" factors in a teacher's decision to leave West Virginia, Alexander listed personal reasons why 10 or 25 elementary teachers graduating in May left the state to teach.

Of the 10, only three left for better pay alone. Four left to be near a husband or fiancée who was employed or going to school in another state. One left to join retired parents in Florida. Another was an out-of-state student who went to Michigan, and the last left simply "to get away from home for a change."

Alexander said that, although the group was predominantly women, their cases illustrate the point that salary is not the only reason for the state's loss of teachers.

Regarding the salary factor, Alexander said of the 65 teachers who have accepted teaching positions outside the state so far this year, 38 will teach in Ohio. He said that the higher salary scale in Ohio was largely responsible for the loss of teachers to that state, as well as Ohio's loss of teachers to other higher paying states. He said that when Ohio loses teachers to other higher paying states, she quite naturally seeks to attract teachers from lower paying states as next-door-neighbor West Virginia.

When asked what steps might be taken to influence Marshall teacher graduates to stay in West Virginia, Alexander agreed that higher salaries would undoubtedly serve as a deterrent to the loss of teachers.

He also favored closer coordination between the college placement office and the county school systems as a partial solution. Alexander said that several of the counties are already working closely with his office in their attempts to secure teachers, and that he hopes additional counties will take advantage of the opportunity.

He said, "Marshall has grown too large now for the county school officials to expect to come to the campus, without previous arrangements, one day a year to try to secure

graduating teachers to meet their needs."

Asked whether or not he attempts to influence graduating teachers to seek employment in this state, Alexander said that he always tries to create an interest in the student regarding teaching in West Virginia, particularly in the student's home area.

He said he furnishes students with all the information at his disposal concerning the student's opportunity in the state. But, he emphasized that his success depends upon each prospective teacher's reasons for wanting to leave West Virginia.

"For example," he said, "if a young lady tells me that she wants to teach in Maryland because her husband's work is there, I can't exert much influence over her to stay in West Virginia."

In summing up his discussion of the loss of Marshall teacher graduates to other state, Alexander said that there is a significant amount of teachers leaving West Virginia from Marshall, but that he did not believe that the percentage was now increasing.

He emphasized that his opinions were based on the situation at Marshall, and were not necessarily true of the state as a whole.

He said that higher salaries and closer coordination between his office and the county school systems could go far in improving the situation, but they should not be regarded as a cure-all due to the "individual" factors in the loss of each teacher.

## PHOTO FINISHING

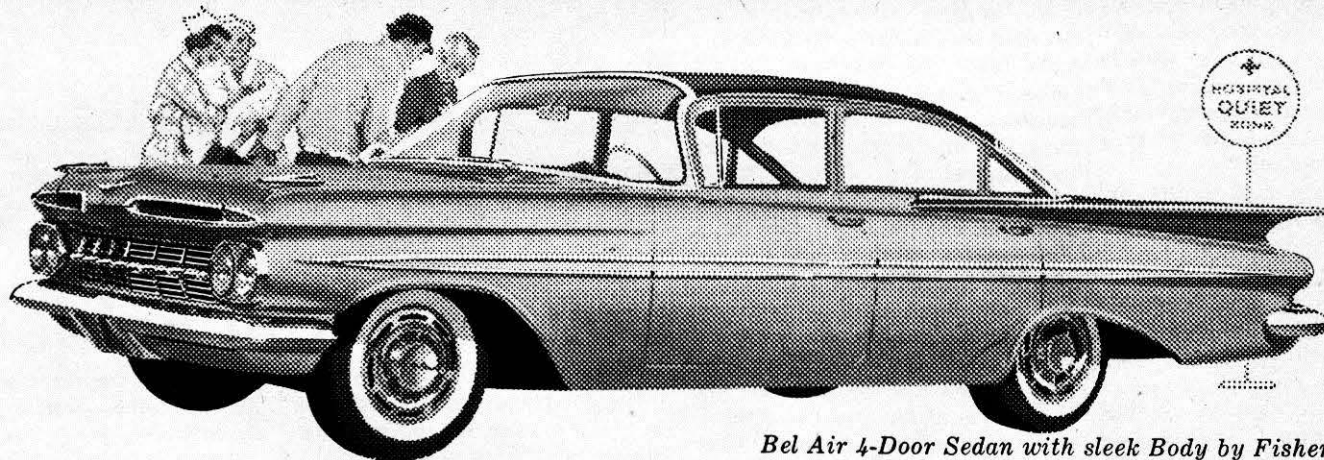
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### SWIMMING

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**BEST ROOM**—Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.\* show that Chevrolet sedans offer more front seat head room than all but one of the high-priced cars—more front seat hip room (by up to 5.9 inches) than the "other two" of

the leading low-priced three.

**BEST ENGINE**—Chevrolet engines have long won expert praise from virtually every automobile magazine, and, just recently, Chevrolet received the NASCAR† Outstanding Achievement award for "the creation and continuing development of America's most efficient V-type engines."

**BEST ECONOMY**—A pair of Chevrolet sixes with Powerglide won their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, topping every other full-sized car. And the winning mileage was a whopping 22.38 m.p.g.

**BEST BRAKES**—Chevy's bonded-lining brakes are the biggest in their field, built for up to 66% longer life. In a direct competition conducted by NASCAR, Chevy outstopped both of the other leading

low-priced cars in a test of repeated stops from highway speeds.

**BEST STYLE**—It's the only car of the leading low-priced 3 that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE magazine, "a new high in daring styling."

**BEST TRADE-IN**—Any N.A.D.A.‡ Guide Book can give you the figures on Chevy's extra value. You'll find that Chevrolet used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two." Your Chevrolet dealer will be happy to tell you about a whole host of other advantages besides these seven. Why not drop by his showroom?

\*Automobile Manufacturers Association.

†National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research.

‡National Automobile Dealers Association.



Visit your local authorized Chevrolet dealer and see how much more Chevy has to offer!





Modeling one of the fire-engine red nighties now on sale at the book store is Patty Poliskey, St. Albans sophomore. Looking on from l. to r. are Glenda Smith, Chelyan graduate; Agnes Cline, Gilbert graduate; Ottie May Perdue, Kermit graduate; Ruth Varney, Gilbert freshman; and Jeanette Windell, Williamson graduate.

## Nightys, Men's Belts Make Hit On Campus

By WILMA L. CHRISTIAN

Fire engine red "nightys" and men's stretch belts, both bearing the Marshall College insignia are the latest fad on the Marshall Campus.

The "nightys" are three quarter length and have "Marshall College" printed on them in white. They are for both boys and girls but have especially made a hit with the girls who like them for slumber parties or get togethers.

According to Mr. Percy Galloway, bookstore manager, the "nightys" have been popular on other campuses and are fast becoming a fad on our own campus.

The men's belts are offered in various colors. They have a white buckle with "Marshall College" printed on them in gold lettering.

Other items bearing the name "Marshall College" that are now being offered for the first time are ashtrays, book ends, desk pads, desk baskets, stationery racks, and waste baskets. They are all in dark green and bear the name "Marshall College" in bold white letters.

In addition to these items there are jackets, t-shirts, sweat shirts, pennants, wall plaques, paintings, and stickers for books, car-windows, and luggage.

The name Marshall College should be seen anywhere one of its students may chance to travel. The wearing of the clothing bearing the Marshall emblem or display of the Marshall insignia has long been thought of as an excellent means for displaying the name of Marshall College.

## Bookstore Requires Extra Storage Space

The College Bookstore with approximately 4,000 new editions of books ordered requires storage or warehouse space for 13,000 to 15,000 books. Percy Galloway, bookstore manager, said the only answer is a number of unofficial annexes for the bookstore.

Books are now being stored in the attic of the science building and third floor and basement of Old Main. Also many department heads have volunteered their office space for the storage of books. Mr. Galloway said, "We'll probably need

a "pony express" to keep our stock moving."

"Our principal concern, Mr. Galloway said, is to make it as easy as possible for the students to get textbooks. We are just as unhappy as the student is with the long waiting lines. We are making every effort possible to facilitate the delivery of books and supplies to Marshall students."

With 4,000 new textbooks which is twice as many as we usually have we have an additional problem this year.



Receiving congratulations from Colonel H. J. Skidmore of the Huntington District of Engineers is Captain Robert Zargan of the ROTC department. Captain Zargan was presented his promotion to a captaincy at a surprise party Tuesday.

## New ROTC Professor Promoted To Captain

The promotion of Captain Robert T. Zargan was announced Tuesday by the college's Military Science and Tactics Department.

Captain Zargan was assigned to the ROTC department in early June. He replaced Captain Maurice Rice as assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics.

A 1953 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, Zargan was assigned to the Armored Corps after receiving his bachelor of science from West Point. From 1953 to 1955 he was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, and was then transferred for a three-year tour of duty in the Panama Canal zone.

Prior to his assignment to Marshall, Captain Zargan at-

tended the Armored Officers Advanced School at Fort Knox, Ky., for one year.

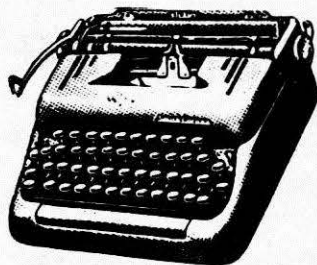
### VETERAN'S QUESTIONS

Q—Will you please give the dates by which WWII veterans and also Korean veterans must apply for a GI home loan?

A—World War II veterans have until July 25, 1960, to apply for a GI loan; Korea veterans have until January 31, 1965.

Q—What is the latest date I can wind up my training under the Korea GI Bill?

A—Under the law, a veteran's GI termination date is, 8 years from the date of his discharge. In no event can he take training after January 31, 1965.



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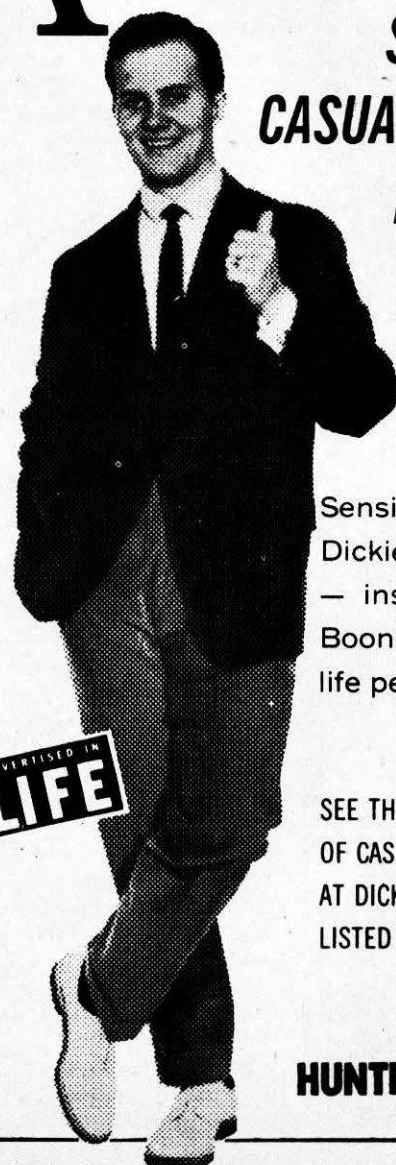
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## Standing Committee Chairman Announced

Campus standing committee chairmen and secretaries for 1959-60 have been announced by President Smith.

Elected by the various committee members, the chairmen and secretaries serve one academic year. The committees are composed of faculty members and, in some cases, students. The purpose of the com-

mittees is to aid the administration in some areas of campus activities.

New Chairmen and secretaries for the committees are: Faculty Council, Professor Paul D. Stewart, chairman, Mr. Luther E. Bledsoe, secretary; Academic Planning and Standards, Professor Ralph M. Edeburn, chairman, Professor Louise McDonough, secretary; Faculty Personnel, Professor Herschel Heath, chairman, Professor Donald D. Cox, secretary.

Faculty Service, Professor Margaret T. Hampel, chairman, Professor Ruby C. Foose, secretary; Student Conduct and Welfare, Professor Eric V. Core, chairman, Professor Clarke F. Hess, secretary; Commencement and Honorary Degrees, Professor James Stais, chairman, Professor Lucy A. Whitsel, secretary.

Athletic Board, Professor F. A. Fitch, chairman; Robert A. Morris, Jr., secretary; Public Relations and Publications, Professor W. Page Pitt, chairman, Professor Stephen D. Buell, secretary; Physical Facilities and Planning, Professor A. E. McCaskey, Jr., chairman, Paul H. Collins, secretary.

The Graduate Council chairman is Dean A. E. Harris. The secretary has not yet been elected.

## Six Tourneys To Be Played In 'Murals

Six sports tourneys remain to be played in the second term intramural sports program. The sports are Tennis Doubles, Badminton, Horseshoe Doubles, Ping Pong Doubles, Chess, and Checkers. George Nisbet, intramural sports director, said that the sports would probably be played this week.

In the volleyball preliminaries last week Hodges Hall defeated Rinky Dinks No. 2 by a score of 23 to 21 and Varsity M defeated Rinky Dinks No. 1 by a score of 33 to 24. In the final game Varsity M captured the championship by defeating Hodges Hall with a score of 30 to 20.

The players on the championship team were George Nisbet, Sid Roach, Todd Fugate, Al Wiley, Bruce Williams, Bruce Fannin, and Herm Conner.

## Use Own Judgment In Changing Motor Oil

By BEN PHLEGAR

A. P. Automotive Writer (DETROIT AP) You can get a lot of expert advice on how often to change the oil in your car.

In fact, the more experts you talk to, the more advice you'll get. And it probably will add up to this: Within reason, use your own judgment.

There is the school that says flatly the oil in the engine of an automobile should be changed every 1,000 miles. The owner's handbook for most 1959 model Chrysler Corp. cars says every 5,000 miles, or three months under normal conditions.

Most service stations stick with the 1,000 mile recommendation unless they sell one of the brands of oil, that specifically claims 2,000 miles.

The argument is almost as old as the auto industry. One reason the disagreement is heard more frequently now is that the car-makers gradually are lengthening their recommended period between changes. This has hurt the sale of motor oil.

The trade paper Automotive News, in a full-scale survey of the situation, found that service

departments of news car dealers usually urged an oil change every 2,000 or 2,500 miles despite factory recommendations.

The oil you use rarely wears out regardless of the mileage. But this isn't true with the things put in it—the additives—to reduce wear and acidity, prevent corrosion, oxidation or sludge.

Almost every motor oil on the market has from four to eight of these additives and they break down with use.

The way a car is used has much to do with how long the oil lasts. Cold weather, dusty roads, start and stop driving all shorten the life of the oil, because it is under these conditions that the oil becomes contaminated with water, dirt and various oxides that harm an engine.

There was a time when a driver could look at the dipstick which shows his oil level and tell whether his oil looked clean. Today he can get fooled because some of the additives in good oil cause it to look gray. When these desirable additives quit working, the oil clears up.

Both the auto industry and the



Checking the medical records of Marshall students are Dr. Charles Hagan and Nurse Mary Summers as they prepare for the fall influx of students.

## Medical Exams Ignored By Many

By MIKE HOBACK

Contrary to the rules of entrance for Marshall College, many students are entering without taking a required medical examination according to Dr. Charles H. Hagan, college physician.

The 1958-60 bulletin of Marshall lists the following requirements for admission. Students entering Marshall must take a medical examination given by the college physician. It may be taken immediately before or after registration. This, however, is not enforced, says Dr. Hagan.

Approximately thirty employees plus "several" students working part time are serving 1200 meals daily in the College Cafeteria, says Mrs. F. A. Smock, Head Dietitian and Manager. Special menus are planned during these hot days to include sandwiches, salads, melons, fresh fruits, cold plates, and iced tea. These menus are planned one week in advance.

oil industry are tending to accept the use of time, rather than miles, in suggesting oil changes.

The American Petroleum Institute wants to make it 30 days in winter, 60 days in summer but in no case more than 2,000 miles. Auto manufacturers still favor longer periods.

## PALACE

Now 1:00-3:51-6:42-9:30

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Adults: Mat. 90c; Evening \$1.00  
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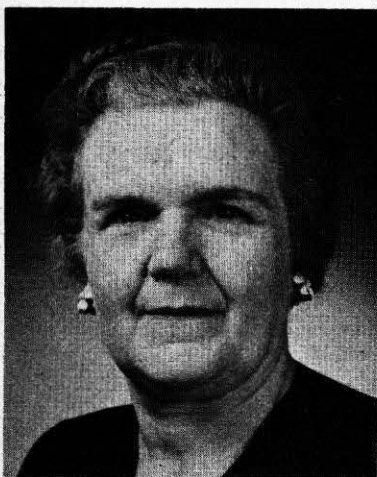
You'll love the leisurely manner of this 65/35 Dacron® and cotton shirt. It's casually styled with a new Capri collar, demi-placket, and roll-up sleeves. So easy-care, too! Drips dry smoothly... won't pill or fuzz. In big, beautiful woven stripes. Sizes 30 to 38.

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—main floor

-Anderson Newcomb

## Dietician Going To West Liberty



MRS. MARIE SMOCK

Mrs. Marie Smock, dietitian and cafeteria manager for the past five years, has accepted a new post at West Liberty College. Beginning September 1, she will be the administrative supervisor of all food services at West Liberty.

Under Mrs. Smock's management the Marshall cafeteria has paid its own way. Just last year an air conditioner was installed.

Mrs. Smock has attended Pennsylvania State University and Carnegie Institute.

She is president of the State Colleges and Universities Dietitians' Association.