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The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 60.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1960

NO. 6

Nixon Wins Straw Vote

By JOHNNY HINES
Campus Editor

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon will be the next President of the United States, according to the straw vote conducted on campus Monday by the Parthenon.

Almost 58 per cent of the students in summer school voted and gave Richard M. Nixon an 84 vote edge over his running mate Senator John F. Kennedy. The final vote was Nixon 470 and Kennedy 386.

This may well be an indication of what to expect in the November election because in a vote taken on campus last spring, it was evident that Senator Kennedy would beat Senator Humphrey by 69 per cent.

At that time the Wall Street Journal said that Kennedy would win by 40 per cent and the New York Times agreed with them. When the West Virginia Primary was over and the last vote counted, Senator Kennedy had beaten Humphrey by over 60 per cent thus indicating that the college statistics were more accurate than those of the officials in New York.

Students were polled for their choice of candidates in classrooms, on campus, in the Student Union and in the cafeteria, by members of the Parthenon Staff. They were; Susan Atkinson, Northfork senior; Edgar Blanchard, Huntington senior; Mike Bowman, Beckley junior; Robert Craig, Lorrain, Ohio, graduate; Jim Cummings, Milton senior; Lenora Casto, Ripley senior; Johnny Hines, Huntington junior; Carolyn Reed, Huntington junior; Carol Reynolds, Huntington senior; and Louise Corum Scragg, Huntington senior.

Nixon and Kennedy were not the only ones to get votes although that is all that was asked for. The write-in votes are as follows: Faubus 2, Hoffa 1, Rockefeller 1, Stevenson 2, Johnson and Lodge 1, Wendell J. Smoot 1, Indifferent 1, Undecided 1, Neither 4, and no choice 1.

Some interesting comments were found on some of the ballots... "Kennedy is the remedy," "Nix on Kennedy," "Jack and L.B.J. all the way," "Some choice of candidates," and one student was so afraid that his or her vote would not be counted that he or she put an X in the box, circled it, checked it, underlined the word Nixon, and put the comment "this one" on it.

Whether Nixon will win or not will be decided in November but if this poll is as accurate as previous ones taken on campus he should. Either way it looks as if it will be close.

FEES DEADLINE NEAR

The office of the Registrar has announced that the upperclassmen preregistered in May for the fall semester must pay their fees by Saturday, Aug. 20. Registration will be automatically cancelled for those failing to pay their fees and they will have to register again.

THUMBNAIL HISTORY

In 1850 Marshall Academy passed in to the control of the Western Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.



A Long Way Around

DR. EDWARD PLYMALE of the Botany department and John Sayre director of development and alumni affairs measure the Beech tree. The tree is located at the West end of Old Main.

Sayre Does Research Work On The 'Old Beech Tree'

By LOUISE CORUM SCRAGG
News Editor

"How many initials are in the old beech tree?" asked John Sayre, director of development and alumni affairs.

Sayre is collecting facts and legends on the campus landmark, because, he said, "It's one of our two most outstanding traditions on the campus."

Sayre said while many people consider the bust of John Marshall to be the first, in his opinion the tree is equally important. "After all, it's been here longer than the school."

The beech, located at the West entrance of Old Main, is being considered as the site of a candle-light ceremony to be held annually as a part of freshman orientation, Sayre continued.

After examining the tree Edward Plymale, professor of botany said that there are between two hundred and two hundred and fifty visible initials on the tree, and he said that its growth process is such that initials stay where they are put.

The tree measures eleven feet in circumference and is approximately seventy-feet tall. He estimates its age at "around three hundred years, almost a hundred years before Marshall was founded."

Prof. Plymale pointed out that the network of cables in the tree is to prevent limbs from breaking during heavy snow falls. "About five or six limbs have come off sometime in the last thirty or forty years," he added.

Sayre said that while his office will continue to collect fact and folklore concerning the tree, research of tradition is only one facet in their overall development program.

The department, which completed its first year of operation this July, is not supported by state funds and exists through the Marshall Foundation and the Alumni Association.

Currently, the Alumni Association lists 11,700 members. According to Sayre, "Anyone who has

ever attended the college and who has fifteen hours of credit in good standing is a Marshall alumni, but in order to qualify as an active alumni former students must participate in the annual giving program."

In the past year the association received 442 gifts, totaling \$4,439.50. On an average, Sayre said, these came to ten dollars and four cents per gift. The largest contribution to date was five hundred dollars, made by George F. Phillips, a member of the 1910 class. The contribution coming the furthest distance was from Mary Bonar, a teacher in the Belgian Congo, who is a member of the 1917 class, she is now retired in Dover, Delaware.

Sayre announced ground work is being laid for the immediate formation of alumni chapters in Kanawha, Logan, Mason, Wood, Mingo, Boone, and Wayne counties. Out of state plans include the reactivation of a Washington, D.C. chapter, and he continued, "Florida, where one is in the making." In addition, two more are being organized in Virginia, (Arlington and Richmond) and chapters in North Carolina and Columbus, Ohio.

In outlining the purpose of the alumni groups Sayre said: "It is to encourage participation in an annual giving program, to keep mailing lists up to date, to encourage activity within each chapter, to publicize the college, to acquaint high school students with Marshall, and to obtain legislative support."

PKA APPOINTS ADVISOR

Dr. Ernest H. Ern, Jr., assistant professor of geology, has agreed to serve as the faculty advisor of the Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, according to Myers Jarrell, president.

Dr. Ern will be initiated into the PKA fraternity during the fall semester, said Jarrell.

Dr. Ern holds an M.S. and Ph.D. from Lehigh University, and a B.S. from Bates College.

Freshman Class Increased By 20%

There is a 20% increase in freshman admissions over this time last year, according to Luther E. Bledsoe, Registrar.

Figures based on pre-registration for freshman held August 8, 10, 15 and 17, indicates 543 students enrolled in Arts & Science; 370 in Teachers College, 133 in Applied Science, and 23 undecided. There are 510 males and 555 female students. To date in-state students outnumber those from out of state 10 to 1. The largest number comes from Cabell, Kanawha and Wayne counties.

Bledsoe said the rise in enrollment represents the beginning of the "war baby" tidal wave began in the public school system approximately twelve years ago, and resulted in the general expansion of the educational system.

Bledsoe said that classroom conditions are generally improved and that he expects a marked improvement the second semester when the Physical Education building will be in operation. Fall classes have been scheduled later in the day than in the past and he said: "Marshall has the best utilization of classroom space in the country."

Freshman who did not participate in the summer registration program will report September 6. Students who have registered in advance are asked to attend the second half of the Freshman Orientation program Sept. 9 at 2:45 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Upper classmen register Friday and Saturday, September 9 and 10 starting at 1 p.m. The date for issuing gtime cards has not been set, Bledsoe said.

Approximately one thousand upper classmen registered last May. Fees for this registration must be paid by Aug. 20, or the advance registration is automatically cancelled.

The Comptrollers office announced a \$2.50 increase in the activity fees which will be effective in all fall registrations.

Classes will begin Monday, Sept. 16 at 8 a.m.

WMCS To Begin Transmitting In Fall

WMCS, college radio, will go on the air this year, according to Stephen D. Buell, assistant professor of speech. All that is now needed is some added equipment and an FCC (Federal Communications Commission) license.

When the station does go on the air a staff will be needed, said Orrin Benjamin, program director. There will be a wide variety of jobs around the station, and it is not necessary to be a radio major in order to take part.

Some of the positions which need to be filled include script writing, announcing, station secretary, record librarian, disc jockeys, traffic (scheduling time slots for production), continuity, society and women's department, sports and news work, children's programming, and direction and production work. At least one classical "deejay" will be needed.

Last year the station, although mute, had a staff of 29, who spent their spare time preparing themselves for the day when the college would have live radio. This year the production date should be reached with the issuing of the FCC license.

Stephens Awarded Scholarship

Mary Swartz Stephens, Huntington junior, has been awarded the Ellsworth Milton Statler Award, a \$500 Scholarship, to continue her studies in the hotel management field, Paul H. Collins, director of adult education announced.

(See picture Page 2)

The scholarship was provided by the Statler Foundation in cooperation with the American Hotel Association and the West Virginia Hotel Association.

Mrs. Stephens received an award certificate and check from Richard E. Holtzman, resident director of the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., during ceremonies last Friday.

West Virginia is one of the two states selected to receive this award. This recognizes West Virginia as one of the first states to become a member of the "Century Club" for the training of 100 people in supervisory hotel courses.

These courses were offered to members of the West Virginia Hotel Association through the American Hotel Association, the vocational division of the West Virginia Department of Education, and Marshall's adult education division, Collins said.

The committee which chose Mrs. Stephens was composed of Chairman Roger S. Creel, Daniel Boone Hotel, Charleston; E. W. Turley, Chancellor Hotel, Parkersburg; and Joseph W. Ervin, vocational division of Marshall's adult education.

Mrs. Stephens will continue her education at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. She plans to return to West Virginia after completing her education. She has worked at the Daniel Boone Hotel, Charleston; and "The Homestead", Hot Springs, Virginia.

Union Will Close During Vacation

The Student Union will be closed August 24 to Sept. 6 for the summer vacation, according to Don Morris, manager.

There will be a general clean-up during the time the Union is closed.

The wood work on the outside will be repainted, some of the booths in the fountain room, which are in need of repair, will be reupholstered and the drapies will be cleaned.

Morris said there are no definite plans for new activities for this coming fall.

THUMBNAIL HISTORY

During part of the Civil War, a small school, probably a subscription school, was maintained at the college.



Student Gets Award

MARY SWARTZ STEPHENS, HUNTINGTON junior receives the Ellsworth Milton Statler award from President Stewart H. Smith to continue her studies in the hotel management field.

Number of Teachers Leaving State Declines

By EDGAR BLANCHARD
Staff Reporter

The tendency for students graduating from the Teachers College to accept teaching positions outside the state may be on the decline. Marshall lost fewer of its teachers to other states last year, and this year the figures show a definite decline.

Robert P. Alexander, director of the placement office, keeps a close check on the number of students who accept teaching positions outside the state. He feels that the number leaving the state for the past two years may indicate a gradual decline, and that in the future West Virginia may retain more and more of its young teachers who graduate from Marshall.

Alexander attributes the decline to extensive efforts being made in West Virginia to better the public school system. He cites the "Better Schools Amendment" of November 1958 as laying the groundwork for increases in teachers' salaries and school construction throughout the state.

Since the "Better Schools Amendment" was passed, thirty-two counties in West Virginia have held elections dealing with public school finance. Twenty-six have acted favorably. Twenty of these counties voted increases in teachers' salaries to become effective in the school year of 1959-60. Seven counties added county supplements for the first time, but fifteen other counties continue to pay the minimum salary of \$2,790 and eight others are within \$150 of the minimum.

The West Virginia Education Association recently proposed to the legislature a \$4,000 minimum pay scale for public school teachers. Only one county in the state, Hancock, has a \$4,000 minimum. Alexander, in commenting on this said, "I feel that if the minimum teacher's pay was advanced to \$4,000 it would eliminate the basic reason for so many young, qualified graduates leaving the state."

The West Virginia Education Association recently published figures from the National Educa-

tion Association's research division which shows the wide disparity between the financial support of West Virginia for its schools and the average for the nation as a whole. West Virginia is \$129 per child behind the national figure. The WVEA has set as its goal to lift the level of financial support of West Virginia's public schools to that of the national average.

The situation becomes alarming when one reads statistics released by the WVEA June 29, 1960. Only one in four adults in West Virginia is a high school graduate. Only four per cent graduated from college. One out of four boys from West Virginia was disqualified from Selective Service because of failure to pass mental tests last year. Slightly more than three per cent of the West Virginia population is illiterate.

The WVEA believes that the child should be placed above all else, that they should be given first consideration in professional, public, and legislative action. It also believes that an increase in the basic salary of teachers would aid tremendously in obtaining and keeping capable teachers in the classrooms of the state. Perhaps the "Better Schools Amendment" was a big step in the right direction toward lifting West Virginia out of its educational doldrums.

Alexander's office has succeeded in securing teaching positions for 316 students graduating from the Teachers College between July 1959 and July 1960. Ninety-five per cent of these graduates intend to be professional teachers. Of the 316 students graduating, 128 are leaving West Virginia to accept teaching positions in other states. This figure is slightly less than in previous years.

The states other than West Virginia most preferred by the graduates are: Ohio, Florida, Michigan, Maryland, and Virginia. The average beginning salary of teachers in these states is \$4,300 as compared with \$3,100 in West Virginia.

An ad appeared recently in the

Furnishings For New Gym Available

The new men's Physical Education Building, now in its final stages of construction, will contain areas that range from a dormitory for visiting teams to a complex health clinic.

The appropriations on hand will be sufficient for supplying the different sections of the building with the necessary furnishings, Frederick A. (Doc) Fitch, chairman of the physical education department, said.

The larger part of the furnishings were contained in the contract and the remaining amounts will be supplied through the equipment on hand, surplus, and new and refinished equipment.

There will be thirteen classrooms which will be used for classes pertaining to physical education, ROTC, and others.

A 39' by 75' six lane swimming pool to be used for intercollegiate competition and general swimming will be the feature attraction to students on their first trip through the building.

Offices for the different officials of athletics and departments of physical education are now being completed.

Department offices and storage areas for the ROTC unit are also included in the building.

There are many areas to be used for general recreation and they include handball, volleyball, basketball, and many others.

With the opening of the building the college clinic will be found on the second floor and the modern equipment now being used will be transferred to the new location.

Other areas in the building include storage rooms, and a large locker area to be used for classes of physical education.

Huntington newspaper advertising for teachers in the Revenna, Ohio, school system. Revenna offers a pay scale of from \$4,300 to more than \$8,000 per year. Alexander's office maintains contact with Revenna and furnishes their school system with some graduates. He said, "Revenna is a fine area which seeks the most outstanding graduates for their public schools. They can afford to pick and choose, their salaries are well above the average."

Alexander also commented on the fact that many graduates are given no encouragement by many West Virginia county school superintendents. They are forced to wait until the last few weeks prior to the beginning of the school term before they are assured of a position. This creates a feeling of insecurity in the student and he shops around for a position in another state.

Alexander feels that this is one situation which should be rectified. He emphasized also that closer coordination between his office and the county superintendents would go far toward saving some well qualified teachers for West Virginia.

The Parthenon

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Is yours Here?

FROM ACROSS THE river from Ohio or across the country from California come people to get their education at Marshall. Charlie Leith campus photographer found 16 different license plates while touring the area around the College the other day. One man from Ohio was asked why he came to Marshall instead of a school in his own state. He said: "I always come back home for my education." Another from North Carolina said: "I have been in Huntington several times and have some friends here. I liked it so well that I decided to come and get at least part of my education." When the fall semester starts the majority of the out of state license plates will go and there will be mostly West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky here.

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.

UNOFFICIAL COUNT

There are 1141 pictures in the 1960 Chief Justice, according to an unofficial count by the Parthenon.



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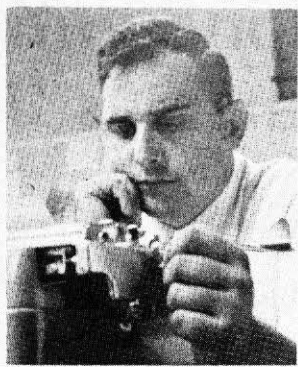
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SUMMER SPORTS

Marshall Line Bright Spot Of 1960 Season

By ROBERT CRAIGO
Sports Editor



There seems to be a different sound in the air these late-summer days. The old sound of the cracking of a bat when it meets, or makes contact with, a horsehide covered ball is lessening. In its place there is the growing sound of "thud" as the foot makes contact with a "pigskin". Yes, football is beginning to take the spotlight.

If you aren't aware of the change, then you have not been reading the paper lately. On the national scene, the Baltimore Colts have already proven the superiority of professional play as opposed to that of the college amateurs as they again disposed of the College All-Stars easily.

West Virginia has also seen the reappearance of old-man football in the guise of several all-star scholastic games. These games, along with others in southern Ohio and eastern Kentucky, have been doing a good job of keeping the Marshall coaching staff busy. This week Coach Charlie Snyder is visiting the confines of southern West Virginia and the city of Bluefield, the site of an all-star game in his quest for football talent.

Athletic Department Getting Ready

As you can see, there is more to this matter of getting ready for the fall campaign than meets the eye. Neal B. "Whitey" Wilson, Ray Cumberledge, and "Sonny" Allen can testify to this fact. They have been busy for the greater part of the summer getting things ready by the time the opening whistle sounds.

"Whitey" Wilson stated that college football is a big business in itself as large amounts of money and material are handled by the athletic department each year.

For instance, did you know that approximately \$6000.00 is spent on reconditioning old equipment and purchasing new equipment for the coming season? In addition to this, the college's administrators will "dole" out about \$30,000.00 for football staff salaries and an additional \$36,000.00 for football scholarships. The training camp will spend an additional \$1500.00 on food for athletes during the time of the training period.

These figures, which are estimates, are only a part of the annual football budget. In addition, money is spent for brochures, programs, tickets, recruiting, printing, and for other phases of the program.

Outlook Is Better

To borrow a few words from Ray Cumberledge, the outlook for this year's squad will be better than last year. There are definite weaknesses which will have to be overcome before Marshall is assured of having a winning season. Probably the weakest point on the squad will be at the quarterback slot. A replacement for the veteran Jim Maddox must be found for this position. At this time, it looks like an inexperienced Ralph May or sophomore John Griffin will be called upon to handle the signal calling chores for the Big Green.

Marshall is in the second year of its football rebuilding program. It looks like they are still at least two years away from anything near what they are hoping to attain on the gridiron.

Big Green Weak at Quarter

Looking at the team this fall, the backfield should be a little stronger and faster but will be suffering from the lack of experience. Lettermen not returning are Maddox, Dewey Ballengee, Bob Lester, and Bob Wilson. Of the 18 returning lettermen, six will be backs. Returning are May at quarterback, Dick Thomas, Harper Hill, Malcolm Price, and Dixon Edwards at the halfback slots, and Alpha Mayfield at fullback.

The line will be a little lighter than last year but will show a little more experience than will the backfield. The main losses in the line are Jim O'Connor, Dave Stull, Bill Gillespie, Scott Jarrell, and Don Tromboli.

12 Linemen Returning

Linemen who lettered last season and are returning to the Marshall football team are James Yoho, Jim Michel, Bill Nardo and Gregory Porter at the end positions. Returnees at the tackle slots will be Norman Mullins, Dave Lowe, and Stan Smith. The three returning lettermen at the guard spots are Wilson Latham, Larry Jarrett, and Jim Keatley. Returning for another shot at the center position are Rucker Wickline and Robert Reed. Thus, the one bright spot will be the line as there seems to be more experience here.

If there had to be a lineup selected at this early date it might well be this: Sam Fugate and Jim Yoho at the end positions, Norman Mullins and Dave Lowe at the tackle slots, Wilson Latham and Larry Jarrett at the guard spots and Rucker Wickline at center. In the backfield you might find Ralph May at quarter, Richard Thomas at left half, Harper Hill at the other half spot, and Alpha Mayfield to round out the team at the fullback position.

Intramurals Are Near End

Marshall intramural play during the past week saw champions crowned in basketball, tennis, handball, and in foul shooting. Tourney competition was also continued on other fronts.

Highlighting the week of activity was the Rinky Dinks as they eked past the Daltons in the championship game by a 64-63 score. Another high spot was the varied talents of Bill Grass being shown as he picked up medals in foul shooting, horseshoe doubles, and in handball doubles.

Grass edged Allen Cook in foul shooting by hitting the nets 39 out of 50 attempts to Cook's 37 successful shots. In handball finals, he teamed up with Richard Hall to defeat the team of James Nash and Carl Prince by scores of 3-11, 11-7, and 11-4.

In co-educational horseshoe doubles the duo of Grass and Wilma Trusly came through in the clutches and then easily defeated, in the third set, the team of Joe Van Faussien and Carol Saunders to win the final. Scores of the watch were 20-21, 21-19, and 21-7.

In other intramural activity, the team of Bill Gayle and Bill Armstrong proved too much for the duo of Harold Willey and John Sayre in the finals of the tennis doubles tournament as they rolled to easy 6-2, 6-2 margins.

Play is continuing in Cribbage (scheduled to be finished today), croquet doubles (to be finished by Monday), volleyball (tournament began Monday), and aerial darts which is to start today.

In the final of the basketball tourney, the Rinky Dinks built up early leads which proved too much for the Daltons to overcome.



Getting Ready For '60 Season

"SONNY" ALLEN, new equipment manager for the Big Green, is very busy these days getting things "ship shape" for the coming gridiron season. He has been checking in both the new equipment and that which has been reconditioned. Along with this is the lengthy chore of putting the equipment in storage bins where it can be handled quickly when the time comes. Looking over one of the rejuvenated shoulder pads, he notices the change which this particular part of equipment has undergone. "Today's football 'gear' is less cumbersome than that of only a few years ago," commented "Sonny", "yet it gives more protection."

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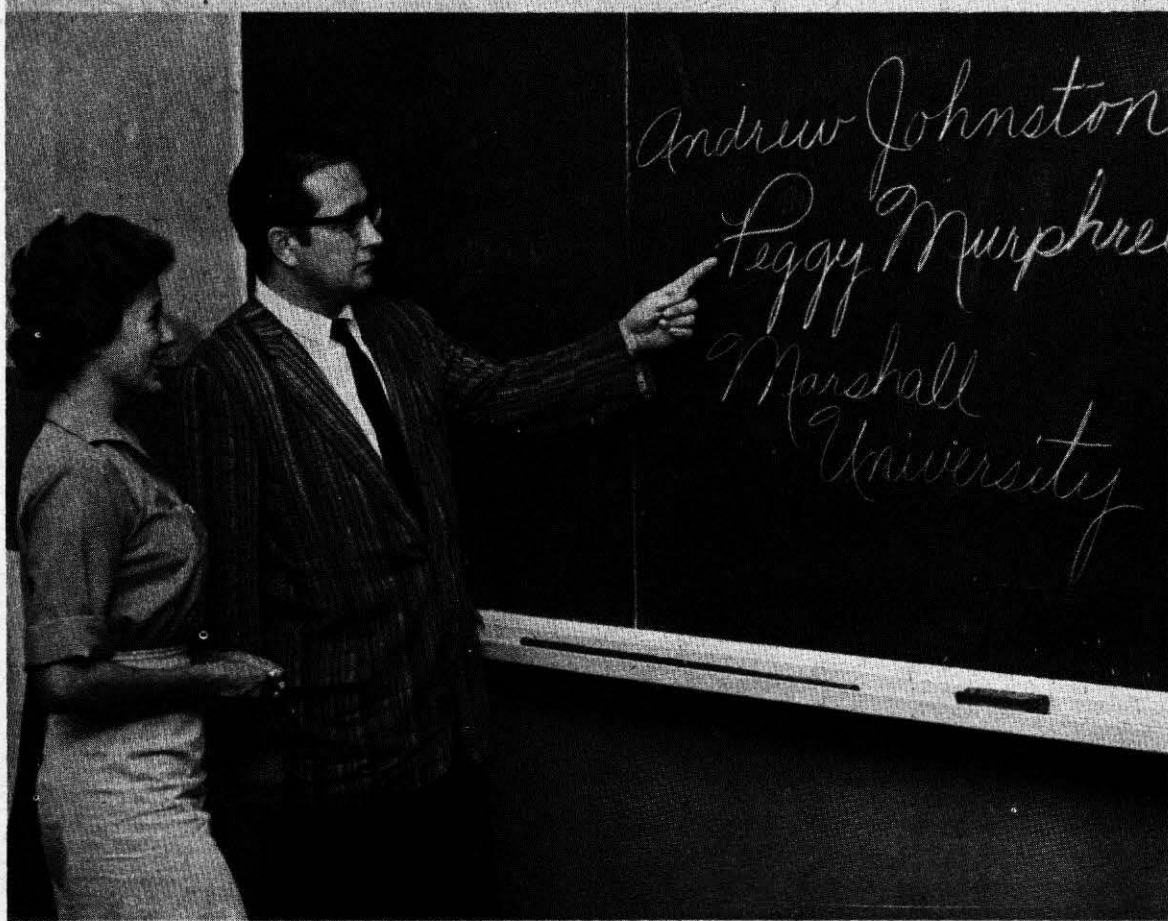
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This Shows That . . .

DR. ALEX DARBES OF THE psychology department explains to Peggy Murphree some of the characteristics of a person's hand writing. Dr. Darbes believes that there is some correlation between a person's hand writing and his personality.

Ever Discover Student Sitting Under A Table

By SUSAN ATKINSON
Editor-in-Chief

Have you ever seen a student sitting under a table in one of the classrooms in the basement of the Science Building?

The student probably is participating actively in Speech 250 (Story Telling and Dramatization). Students in this class act out children's stories and nursery rhymes to learn how to lead children in creative play.

Why was the student under the table? He was Little Boy Blue asleep under the haystack. In this nursery rhyme the other students divide up to play the sheep and the cows; the sheep stand on the green tiles (the meadow) and the cows stand between the chairs (the corn).

Each student is given the assignment of presenting a nursery rhyme as it would be presented to children. This student is the teacher and he must teach the nursery rhyme to the other students who act as the children.

The students do not always act out the parts of people or animals but sometimes act as inanimate objects. For example, in "Hickory Dickory Doc" one student stands and moves his arms too and fro as the pendulum on

In presenting these nursery rhymes, the room is often divided into areas. One section may represent a forest and another section a field. In "Little Red Riding Hood" one corner of the room served as the closet for Grandma.

Speech 250 is a requirement for kindergarden-primary majors but elementary majors often take it as an elective. Last semester there were seven girls and three boys in the class. It was taught by Kathleen Robertson, assistant professor of speech, and is a three hour course.

The students spend the first part of the semester in telling stories and the second part in creative dramatics. There is outside activity when the students go to grade schools in Huntington and tell stories to the children there.

LAST EDITION

This is the last regular summer edition of the Parthenon. The next issue will be dated September 6, and will be the annual Freshman Orientation Edition, with all schedules printed and official registration information for the freshman. It will carry no advertising.

The first regular edition of the Parthenon will appear Friday, Sept. 16.

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Debate Team Topic Chosen

In the coming year Marshall's debate team will be debating the question, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens," according to Ben Hope, debate coach.

Expected to return from last year's team are Bonnie Barnett, Huntington sophomore; Pat Joyce, Parkersburg junior; Elizabeth Ann Sizemore, Charleston; Walter Cosby, White Sulphur Springs; Tom Dunfee, Huntington; and Patsy Dailey, Huntington.

The first tournament of the season will be the Novice Tournament at Dennison University in Granville, Ohio. The debate team will attend tournaments in Ohio and Pennsylvania and other states, climaxing the season with the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla. in late March and the West Virginia State Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament at Jackson's Mill which Marshall won last year.

Members of the winning team at Jackson's Mill were Walter Cosby and Tom Dunfee. Also included on the State Forensic program are oratory extemporaneous speaking, interpretative reading and drama.

Last year the debate team attended tournaments at Ohio Wesleyan, Marietta, Morgantown, Pittsburgh, Oklahoma State, and the State Tournament at Jackson's Mill.

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Handwriting Reveals Person's Personality

By LENORA CASTO
Society Editor

Graphology, as defined in Webster's Dictionary, is the study of a person's handwriting in connection with their personality and character.

According to Dr. Alex Darbes of the Psychology department handwriting is a unique way of expressing your personality. Dr. Darbes said, "I believe handwriting will, to a certain extent, reveal a person's personality and character."

People who write in lines that slant upward are said to have ambition. Those whose lines slant downward are said to have pride. Heavy lines and thick strokes in crossing "t's" are supposed to show power and force. When the a's and o's are closed, the writer is supposed to be a reserved, quiet sort of person, perhaps cautions. Writing with fine lines is said to show timidity or bashfulness.

Wayne Warncke, assistant professor of English, remarked, "I think handwriting reveals personality but I do not think you can tell the quality of a student's work by his penmanship."

Thomas Bauserman, assistant professor of mathematics, stated, "I am not influenced by a person's handwriting, neither in personality or quality of work."

Dr. Allen Brown, associate professor of English, says, "I do not think the quality of a student's work can be judged by penmanship but I do feel that definite personality traits are reflected in a student's handwriting."

Dr. J. T. Richardson, chairman of the sociology department, remarked, "I feel that handwriting reveals a lot of things about a person. A student's handwriting tells the teacher whether the student has done a thorough job on

the paper or whether he has done it hurriedly."

It appears that the consensus on the Marshall campus is that when final examinations start next week students had better pay more attention to what they know about the course than to their penmanship.

Extension Classes Offered This Fall

The College will offer extension classes in 11 localities during the coming semester, Paul H. Collins, director of adult education, announced.

Courses will be available in the following fields: art, Bible and religion, education, English, history, music, philosophy, physical education, science, social studies, and sociology.

All registration will begin at 7 p.m. Collins said.

Organizational meetings will be held in Crum and Ravenswood, on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at Crum High School and North Elementary School; Pineville and Point Pleasant, Wednesday, Sept. 7, Pineville High School and Point Pleasant High School; Princeton and Williamson, Thursday, Sept. 8, Princeton High School and Main Building Grade School; Charleston, Beckley and Logan, Monday, Sept. 12, Charleston High School, Woodrow Wilson High School, and Logan Junior High School; Parkersburg and St. Albans, Wednesday, Sept. 14, Washington Junior High School and Central Elementary.

LUCAS REQUESTS NOTICE

Fred Lucas, head of the IBM department in the Registrar's office, has asked that any student who changes his address please come in and fill out a "change of address" card.

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