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New union will serve students first

By CHARLES H. FERGUSON
Editor-in-chief

The new student center is scheduled to open Aug. 23 and plans are being made concerning the service to be provided, according to reports from President John G. Barker.

President Barker said, "we are concerned with the system to be used in admitting persons to the center." He said other institutions have experienced problems because "outsiders (non-students) have been admitted along with students."

Dr. Barker said, "there have been some cases where outsiders have been allowed service in the students' facility, and service to students has declined. Our main objective here is to serve students primarily because the center was built for the students."

"I have talked with Don Morris, student center manager, about the possibility of students presenting ID cards in order to be admitted to the center. I have learned there are no plans to check ID cards, and this is being discussed with other persons in student affairs."

"We need some sort of system in which students will be afforded the service they deserve. We are working hard for the right service orientation of center employees."

Concerning campus planning agencies, President Barker said the Board of Regents are considering two firms both of which are located out-of-state. One firm is in New Jersey and the other in Texas, President Barker said.

He explained, "three academic institutions in West Virginia were appropriated money by the last legislature to further develop-

ment on their campus. Marshall is one of those institutions and the Board of Regents is considering which firm would best serve the needs of Marshall."

President Barker said the firm would be used in planning the physical development of the campus.

"A broad-range look at the campus would be conducted in which needed buildings would be proposed, the layout of campus sidewalks and streets would be studied, and athletic facilities would be reviewed by the firm," President Barker said.

He said, "the firm also would decide where the best location would be for any proposed buildings."

"I think one of the main deficiencies of most colleges and universities is the lack of long-range planning," President Barker said.

He stressed, "of course academic planning must precede all physical development because a building by itself means nothing."

President Barker said, "many departments at Marshall have conducted a great amount of academic planning and now we must do all we can to help them carry out their plans."

In talking about his inauguration scheduled Oct. 23,

President Barker said it was his understanding "that approximately 20,000 of 22,500 copies of a commemorative issue of the inauguration are to be mailed to alumni."

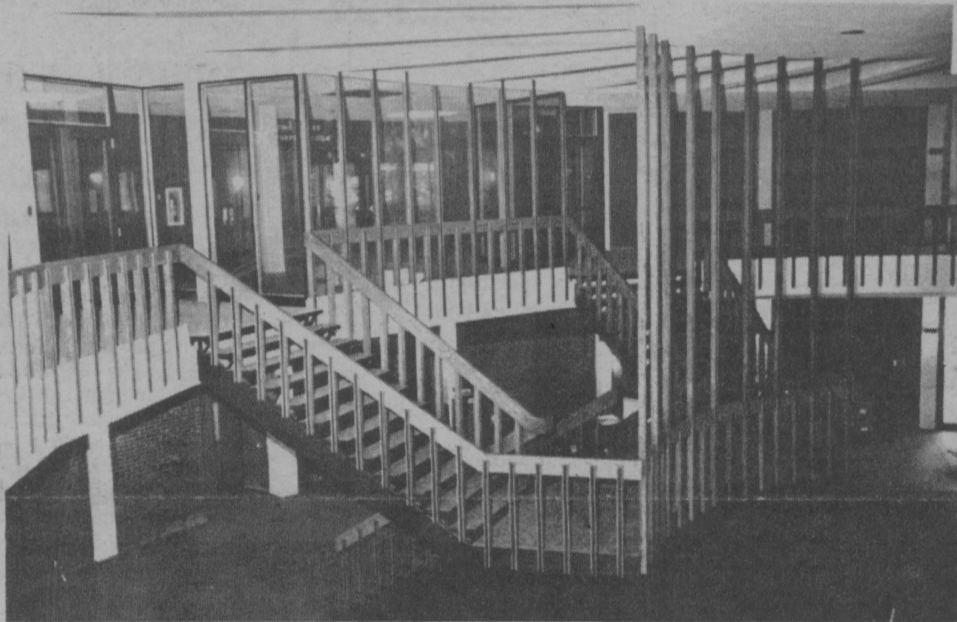
"The committee in charge of the inauguration plans designed procedures as such in an effort to gain support from alumni because in the bulletin will be printed the text of my inaugural address. I will be able to project my philosophy of Marshall's future to the alumni in this manner," President Barker said.

Concerning the beer-on-campus issue, President Barker said no further developments have been made. "All the necessary ground work has been laid and a decision will be made after further consideration."

He said, "the issue is being studied very carefully."

It has been proposed by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee that beer be sold in the new student center. The center is scheduled to open Aug. 23 and no decision has been made concerning the sale of beer on campus.

President Barker said he "could make no prediction as to when an announcement would be made."



STUDENTS OR OUTSIDERS TO USE THESE STEPS?
Main lobby stairs in new student center

'Port conference results in possible pilots boycott

By JOHN WOMACK
News editor

A conference to discuss the lengthening of the runway at Tri-State Airport and the future aviation needs of the Huntington-Charleston metropolitan area was held at the Spring Valley Country Club Monday under the sponsorship of Fifth District Rep. James Kee, D.W.Va.

The meeting was attended by representatives of the Air Line Pilots Association, the Federal Aviation Administration, the Appalachian Regional Commission, the Economic Development Administration, Marshall University, Allegheny, Piedmont and United Airlines and interested townspeople.

The states of West Virginia and Kentucky both were represented, as were Cabell, Wayne, and Boyd counties and the city of Huntington.

Noticeable by their absence were representatives of Kanawha County and the city of Charleston.

After the morning session was adjourned a smaller meeting was held to discuss the various financial commitments that have been made.

The proposed lengthening of

Tri-State's mile-long runway to 6,500 feet is expected to cost between \$6.5 and \$6.7 million. Of this cost 50 per cent is made up of a FAA grant, 30 per cent is in the form of an ARC grant and the remaining 20 per cent is a long term EDA loan.

It was decided in the financial meeting the local government units have three possible ways of repaying the EDA loan.

One method is the levying of a three year special assessment which would result in repayment of the EDA loan within three years.

Another possibility is the issuance of general obligation bonds over a ten year period which would have both the Tri-State Airport Authority and the Kanawha County Court out of debt at about the same time with the hopes of then going into the Midway project.

The third method is the issuance of revenue bonds which would be paid by the revenue collected from the airport.

All three counties involved in the proposed upgrading of Tri-State Airport can use the same fund raising methods or they can use one they feel is best for their own individual needs.

The general direction of the

conference was toward lengthening of the airport's runway while, at the same time, proceeding with the planning involved in the development of a regional airport to be located somewhere in southern West Virginia.

The possibility of a regional jetport to be located at the proposed Midway location was dismissed as not being currently feasible due to physical and financial factors.

The FAA and ALPA estimated that if Midway was started "today" it would take eight to 12 years to be in service.

The financial problem lies in a recent Kanawha County Court decision to upgrade Kanawha Airport's runway to 6,300 feet. The cost for this project is spread out over a seven to 10 year period which would prevent any participation in a Midway project in the workable future.

Capt. Joe Meek, chairman of the ALPA's airport committee asked "Can you live with your conscience about what is going to happen at this airport because of the short runway? . . . any delay will be measured in accidents and death."

(Continued to Page 3)

New athletic trainer happy with program

By HAL McMAHON
News editor

"Marshall seems to have a dynamic athletic program," stated Vic Winburn, head trainer, as his reason for coming to Marshall.

Winburn, a 26 year old native of North Carolina, received his bachelors degree from Appalachian State in Boone, N.C.

He taught at Eastway Junior High School, in Charlotte, and then returned to Appalachia State where he received his masters degree.

While an undergraduate at Appalachia State, Winburn served as a student trainer. He also served as assistant trainer after his graduation prior to job at Eastway Junior High School.

Winburn had a meeting with Joe McMullen, athletic director, previous to his appointment. Afterwards Winburn said he was pleased with what he saw.

Winburn also stated he was looking for academics as well as a good athletic program and he felt Marshall offered this. He said he was not only pleased with MU but also with the community.

Winburn's primary responsibilities are prevention, treatment and care of injuries to athletes. He sets up physical examinations and meal schedules for athletes.

Winburn will also be teaching two classes along with his everyday routine. His classes will be First Aid and Prevention and Care of Athletic injuries.

The Parthenon conducts beer-on-campus survey

The Parthenon is conducting a campus survey concerning the beer-on-campus issue.

It has been proposed by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee that beer be sold in the new student center. The center is scheduled to open Aug. 23, but no announcement has been made concerning the issue.

Please complete the following information and return it to The Parthenon office in Smith Hall Room 317 no later than 4 p.m. Tuesday.

(1) Do you favor beer being sold on campus? Yes---No---

(2) Would you favor beer being sold all day or just during designated evening hours? All day--- Designated evening hours---

Editorials

Yearbook getting shabby treatment

The 1971 Chief Justice, Marshall University yearbook, will be distributed about Oct. 1 and for the most part procedure for picking up books will be the same as in the past—with one major exception. This year the real trick will be to find the Chief Justice office for it appears there will not be one.

Original plans for the new student center called for the office to be located there. Somewhere along the line, however, someone in the administration took it upon themselves to change these plans and the CJ staff was notified they would remain where they were. No reason for the change was given.

Fine and dandy—but now that Shawkey Student Union is to be torn down, where does that put the CJ staff?

John David Short, acting chairman of the Student Center Planning Board, says the decision not to locate the CJ office in the new center was made before his committee took over.

He notes his board could relocate the CJ office in the center, but says it could be done only after a hearing before the board—a hearing which he has thus far refused to grant.

Earlier this summer he scheduled a hearing for the staff, but then cancelled it saying he felt the Chief Justice was just like any other student organization and therefore did not deserve an office in the center.

Furthermore, he said he thought the Chief Justice was just fine right where it was and that if the decision was made to tear down Shawkey, it would be the responsibility of whoever made the decision to then find the CJ an office.

Now that plans to tear Shawkey down have been announced, Cathy Gibbs, 1971 Chief Justice editor, has again requested a hearing before the Student Center Planning Board. Short answered he would consider it, but added that these two weeks will be busy ones for the board.

We cannot agree with Short that the Chief Justice is just another student organization. We consider it more of a student service, financed by some \$30,000 in student activity fees and taken advantage of by nearly 70 per cent of the student body.

We feel it is imperative that Short's committee consider student interests and at least listen to the Chief Justice's case. We feel it is not only in the best interests of the Chief Justice to be located in the new center, but in the interests of the student body as a whole.

All we really need is another 1,000 feet

The funerals of 82 people have been caused by the same end of the same runway of the same airport.

This wouldn't be a bad record for a military air field in some hell-hole of combat.

Unfortunately, 82 lives is the tragic ten month record of Huntington's Tri-State Airport, an airport that was a gift in the late 40's and a killer in the 70's.

We don't need much, we don't want much, we know better than to ask for much from Huntington. All we want is one thousand feet of runway extension, plain and simple.

We aren't asking for taxi-ways, over-runs or even clean rest rooms, all we want is a 6,500 foot runway, and we need it now.

If we felt brave we would ask for a 7,200 foot runway or even a 8,500 foot runway. Both would be better in the long run than 6,500 feet because the major expense is filling in a hole that is at the edge of the runway. From there on it gets cheaper, but you should move fast because a plane dug that hole a little deeper about two weeks ago.

JOHN WOMACK — Editorial writer

Change to early semester long overdue at Marshall

The idea is often presented that West Virginia, Huntington and Marshall University, in particular, are behind the times in many areas of change and reform.

Having lived outside of this area, I would not begin to refute such a statement. However, we should be reminded that all change and so called progress are not always the best way either.

But, one change which I feel has long been overdue at Marshall is the adoption of the early semester calendar. Same will take effect later this month when fall registration begins on Aug. 24.

It is a variation of a system which has been in practice for quite some time at a number of colleges generally considered to be progressive.

It will provide for the end of the first semester before the Christmas holidays, beginning of a second semester early in January, a week-long spring vacation just after mid-semester and completion of the school year by May 13.

Almost everyone involved was for the new system except a few professors with school age children who preferred August vacations over May vacations. Most will be able to readjust their schedules by next summer to alleviate any conflicts.

In view of the general acceptance of the early semester, our question is "Why did it take so long in being adopted at MU?"

If anyone can find the answer it may solve additional questions as to why nothing is being done about numerous issues on campus.

For the past year every delay has been blamed on the lack of a president. Perhaps this did play a part in delays during that period. However, this excuse is no longer valid.

It is hoped that in the near future some definite and, hopefully, progressive decision will be made on such issues as football team memorials, filling administrative positions, beer on campus and curriculum revision.

KENNETH REFFEITT
Editorial writer

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Letter to editor

To the editor:

Call them what you like; arm-chair quarterbacks, second-guessers, etc. . . . it makes no difference. They're all the same.

No matter what, they're always right. Just ask them they'll tell you.

Such is the case with Marshall's recent move in the Mid-American Conference's direction.

Who knows how far it has evolved. . . or how far it will evolve. No one knows. But that doesn't keep numerous people from screaming for Athletic Director Joe McMullen's scalp.

Though the average MU fan bemoans the mere mention of readmission to the MAC he knows little of the actual situation.

For instance, how many know the number of violations charged to Perry Moss and Co.? Few.

But that doesn't stop the steady stream of criticism, just ask McMullen.

Or ask a sports writer I know.

A couple days after McMullen met with MAC officials this guy received a letter from "friends." It wanted to know, "Is McMullen still your hero, or are you going to switch sides again?"

A classic piece of second-guessing.

Speak out.....

write a letter!

Want to write a letter to the editor?

The letter must be signed and in the judgment of The Parthenon must be in good taste. It cannot be libelous (defame someone's good name and reputation).

The letter should be typed (double-spaced) and presented in person to The Parthenon editors on third floor of Smith Hall. The writer must show his student identification card.

But the question is—How much is a second-guesser's opinion worth?

The Funk & Wagnalls throws some light on the subject by defining second as something of inferior worth or value. It lists guess as a changeable opinion or conclusion.

So, a second-guesser could be defined as someone who has inferior opinions.

Yet, maybe the MAC isn't the most prestigious conference in the nation. Maybe the MAC always treated MU as a weak sister. And maybe the MAC did kick sand in Marshall's face with a 1973 readmission date.

But, maybe MU deserved everything she got.

Just remember, Cleveland State wasn't much of a basketball opponent and this season's independent schedule boasts such cage powers as Samford College and the University of Maine.

It all boils down to one piece of advice for second-guessers.

Reason first. . . guess second.

CHUCK LANDON
Huntington junior

Fate of SAE house is not yet decided

"The SAE house is now closed. We have not yet decided where we are going to move," said Chuck Moore, Huntington junior and president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"We are looking at many houses, including the old Sigma Kappa house, but, we don't know where we are going to settle. I don't know about the future of the present SAE house, it was bought by Jim Hanna."

One party interested in buying the house is the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. "We really don't have any way of knowing what immediate action is to be taken. If everything goes as planned, we want to take over the house," said Tom McCarthy, Huntington sophomore and Sig Ep representative.

McCarthy said that plans will be more finalized after a meeting of the house corporation, which is a group of concerned alumni, interested in helping the fraternity acquire or maintain property.

Symposium held to interpret safety acts

An Occupational Safety and Health Symposium was held at Marshall University Tuesday and Wednesday to interpret the new Occupational Health and Safety Act as it concerns industry and business, according to Paul Collins, director of continuing education.

The act, effective August 27th, provides for programs to be conducted by the Secretary of Labor, in consultation with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Education and training of employers and employees in the prevention of unsafe working conditions, and effective means for preventing occupational injuries and illnesses.

Those answering an open invitation to the symposium include delegates from Texas, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, New York, and Washington, D.C.

The symposium, jointly sponsored by the West Virginia Department of Labor, Marshall University, and the West Virginia Safety Council, includes speakers from several aspects of business and industry, as well as Health, Education and Welfare Office representatives. The program will conclude with a panel discussion with questions and answers.

The Parthenon

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Football practice begins Aug. 19

By KENNETH REFFEITT
Sports writer

The Young Thundering Herd will begin practice Aug. 19 with "75 to 80 players," according to head football coach Jack Lengyel.

Interviewed Monday following the first meeting of the 1971-72 football staff, Lengyel said "about half" of the expected players will be freshmen or transfer students.

Included will be three transfer students from junior colleges and three or four players from University of Buffalo (N.Y.) where football has been dropped.

The Buffalo students include one or two seniors, one junior and one sophomore.

Asked if there would be a freshman team this year, Lengyel said the staff had discussed this and it had been decided to continue freshman games. Which students will be assigned to the freshman team and which will be varsity will be decided after practice begins.

Lengyel, a coach 12 years, said recruiting had been "geared up" to attract quality players.

He hopes to attract gridgers who will not only be proud of being members of the Herd, but will be equally proud during the rest of their lives of having attended Marshall.

"Team spirit, cooperation and faith in one another was important to any team, but in Marshall's unique rebuilding situation these qualities take on a special meaning," said Lengyel.

"Over 1,600 season tickets have been sold to date, with many more expected to be sold as the season opener approaches. The Huntington Advertising Club has donated the services of its members in the sales promotion."

Their goal is to sell 3,000 season tickets before the first game.

The coaching staff has begun running a mile each day on AstroTurf in preparation for team practice sessions.

Assisting Lengyel will be John Riley, defensive coordinator; Jim McNally, offensive coordinator; Red Dawson, receiver coach; Mickey Jackson, offensive back coach; Carl Kokor, linebacker coach; and Andy Nameth, defensive line coach.

With the beginning of practice, the captains' committee elected last spring will continue to function. However, due to the 50 per cent turnover on the team, Coach Lengyel said the coaching staff would later select permanent captains.

In this way it is hoped a "popularity contest" might be avoided by a full team whose members have not known each other very long.

Home games will be: Sept. 25, Xavier; Oct. 16, Dayton; Oct. 30, Bowling Green (Homecoming); Nov. 13, Toledo, and Nov. 20, Ohio University.

Home games will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Fairfield Stadium, which has been extensively remodeled.

Away games will be: Sept. 18, Morehead; Oct. 2, Miami of Ohio; Oct. 9, Northern Illinois; Oct. 23, Western Michigan, and Nov. 6, Kent State.

New Barker home to be redecorated

"We won't be able to move into the new house until Thanksgiving or Christmas, at the earliest," said Mrs. Maxine Barker, wife of President John G. Barker.

"The house is being redecorated and restored to its original beauty. It is a southern pre-war mansion, and efforts are being made to preserve it like it is," she said.

Mrs. Barker was speaking about the newly purchased president's home on 1040 13th Ave.

Mrs. Barker also stated the house was being redecorated "because it would become the permanent home of all future Marshall presidents."

She said that no plans have been made concerning the use of the present presidential home. "The house will remain university property," she said.

"The only foreseen problem with the house is it is a district zoned only for single family dwelling. This hampers its usage as a University building."

She stated that the house would definitely remain property of the

university and that it would be used for university functions. "Many suggestions have been made for usage of the house. One suggestion was that it be turned into a guest house for visiting lecturers, teachers, and officials. But, as yet, no definite plans have been decided upon."



JACK YAGER, newly appointed sports information director. Yager earned his B.S. degree in journalism from Ohio University. He takes over the post vacancy created by the death of Gene Morehouse.

Catalog info republished

The Teachers College has begun a program of preparing material to assist all students enrolled in the college in keeping a record of their academic progress, according to Dr. William S. Deel, assistant dean. Recently, the college has had reprints prepared of all pages in the new MU undergraduate catalog which pertain to Teachers College.

The reprints, in booklet form, will be distributed to all students enrolled in education courses this fall. They will be available to others enrolled in the college at the dean's office on the second floor of Jenkins Laboratory School.

Previously, the full undergraduate catalog was available only to entering freshmen. The new material will be for all undergraduates and will be an attempt to keep all students in the teacher preparation curriculum aware of catalog changes

Midway 'port delay linked to extension

(Continued from Page 1)

"Tri-State is inadequate for the aircraft that now serve it, you are depending on the skill of the pilot to save lives, not a safe airport."

Marshall President John G. Barker said "It is important that we give every consideration and effort to improving the airport here.

"I feel that if this region does not begin to develop plans for a regional airport the area will suffer in the long run.

"I hope that out of this meeting today will come some decision to launch both of these efforts, to update and improve Tri-State airport and to move forward as quickly as possible in the development of a regional airport."

Mr. John Repasy, member of Citizens for Air Safety, explained the need for the extensions in this way. "When you ask a man to put a aircraft like a DC-9 down on a short strip under the conditions here you are asking him to perform a miracle. You need this longer runway because, whether you like it or not, the children of today will travel by air. And I hope to God that none of you have to go through what I and the other parents have had to because of that airport."

In a prepared statement delivered by staff member Richard Heironimus for Fourth District Rep. Ken Hechler, D.W.Va. said "Everybody agrees that basic improvements must be made at the existing airports to protect the safety of passengers while a regional airport is being planned and built. But to use such improvements as an argument for delay on what West Virginia needs to serve the future is both short-sighted and self-deluding.

"I predict there will be a strong attempt to 'sell' This conference on a 'study' of the future possibilities and feasibility of a regional airport to serve the great Huntington-Charleston area.

"Four years ago, the advocates of a regional airport predicted that unless action occurred, the major airlines would leave West Virginia. Now Eastern Airlines, after reducing its flights to the bare bones, is ready to pull out of West Virginia. There will be more reductions in service, and more outright abandonment of West Virginia unless our leaders wake up and display some vision for the future."

In a late development Capt. Phillip G. Perry of the ALPA's resolutions committee announced that if work has not at least started on Tri-State's runway extension by Nov. 14, 1971 he will initiate action though the ALPA to terminate all commercial service to the Huntington field.

This type of action has only been used twice and both efforts resulted in the termination of all commercial flights to the airports.

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Off campus bookstores serve students

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on the bookstores.

By MARTI VOGEL

The Marshall University Bookstore has two area competitors in textbooks.

Lattas, on Fourth Avenue, handles used books at the beginning of each semester.

John McHale, manager, says that they buy back only those used books they know they can sell. They pay half price on better books.

McHale says they get no official list from the school because that is the official policy. For this reason, they don't always find out what books are being used.

"We get some on hearsay and

some from the professors. Most of the professors we contact are cooperative," McHale said.

Sometimes, however, a professor will say he's using a book and then won't. On the other hand, sometimes a professor will say he's not using a book and then he will. This leads to comments by the students but, McHale said, "You can't please everybody."

McHale says that Lattas has been buying back books from students for 33 or 34 years. "It takes a lot of pressure off Percy (Galloway, manager of the University bookstore)." He also says that it's good for his business, as students who come in to buy books also look at supplies while they are there.

McHale buys books for half price and then marks them up to

70 per cent of the original price. "That's pretty fair," McHale said, "because we buy back some we can't sell and then have to sell them to wholesalers for 15 per cent."

The number of books bought and sold usually evens out pretty well, McHale said. "This is good because those that are left over are generally no good."

McHale said they'd like to be able to buy books back during the semester, but they can't since they have no way of knowing ahead of time whether they'll be used again or not.

The other competitor for the Marshall bookstore is Stationers, Inc. on Fifth Avenue.

Mrs. Mary Kaul is the manager. She said Stationers had no room for textbooks at their old

location. "Because of our new location close to a growing university, they decided it (the university) should have more than one bookstore. Other places smaller than this have more than one," she said.

Stationers, unlike Lattas, carries both new and used books.

Like Lattas and the University's bookstore, they buy back books only during exam week. They also pay half price for books in good condition.

Fred Ashworth, owner of Stationers, said the mark up on their books is "a military secret. We don't give out that information."

New editions of old texts are

bought and stocked, according to Mrs. Kaul, if they are going to be used.

If a used book isn't available, but it will be used again, then they will order new ones. Mrs. Kaul said one reason they couldn't get hold of used books was that frequently students like to keep them for reference and this makes them difficult to find.

So far, according to Mrs. Kaul, they have had good response from students. "There are a lot of complaints about changes in texts, because no one here will buy those that aren't to be used," Mrs. Kaul said.

They also stock books all year. "Somebody is always looking for texts and we're glad to have them" explained Mrs. Kaul.

These two stores are the only places where textbooks can be bought besides the University bookstore. The private establishments also offer students additional sources should the University store not have their book.

Peters : He's interested in people

By NANCY HAMILTON
Feature writer

Decisions. . . decisions. . . decisions. . . Life is full of them; but, how many men do you know who are 'Jack's of all trades and master of all'?

Some men choose sports as their life's career. . . some choose business. . . others choose government. . . still others choose education.

Meet a dedicated West Virginian, Joe Peters, vice president for business affairs, who excels in all of these.

Peters came to Marshall with Dr. Roland Nelson Jr., past president, in March, 1969. Here he was said to be, "one of the most versatile, well-liked, good-humored guys around," according to Richard Vass, division director of finance. "What impresses me most about him, though, is that he's a real professional. He's a good administrator because he delegates authority; he's very diligent in his job because he's organized; and he's always firm but fair.

"There's never a dull moment in this office," according to his secretary, Mrs. Gerry Smithers. "He's always teasing somebody about something and keeping us all laughing. No one ever gets in the last word with him. I thoroughly enjoy working for him," she continued. "We're always busy. Sometimes things

get hectic, but there's never a feeling of pressure from him."

"My interests," said Peters, "have been with people, particularly young people." He is the chairman of the sub-committee of Student Activities and Fees Committee. This position puts him in direct contact with students and their concerns.

Peters was born in Holden, Logan County, where he attended Aracoma High School and was an outstanding athlete. "I was only 15 when I finished school and decided to go into the Army. The next five years were the turning point of my life because I saw that sports weren't adequate for a life-time career."

In 1949, he enrolled in West Virginia State College, where he pursued a BS degree in accounting. While in college, he played baseball, and later was offered a contract to play professional for the Cleveland Indians.

"At this time, blacks were not being readily accepted into pro ball," Peters explained. "So I chose to obtain my masters in financing and insurance at the University of Wisconsin."

His teaching career began in 1950 at West Virginia State and two years later, "William Flannigan, speaker of the West Virginia House of Delegates asked me to work for the



JOSEPH PETERS

Legislature," Peters continued. "In 1953, I was state budget analyst and was responsible for planning the entire budget for the state of West Virginia."

During this time he met and married his wife, Ida, in 1955, and they have a son, Tony, 14.

"I was promoted to the Board of Public Works as fiscal adviser from 1959-68," he went on. "In February 1968 I was appointed to

the Commission of Financial Administration and served until January 1969.

"I came to Marshall in March and since then have been a very busy man. I spend 25 to 30 hours a week in meetings and I still manage to work extra-curricular activities and my family into my busy, demanding work schedule. I enjoy travelling with my family, so we go on many weekend excursions. Tony and I have a real good relationship and I take him every place I can.

"I belong to Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity, and the Optometrist Club, a civic organization.

"I really have no definite plans for the future, but I suppose that I'll eventually go into federal government or perhaps private industry."

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MU given scholarship fund

Marshall University has received scholarship and library funds from the estate of Mrs. Cora E. Hypes, a former West Virginian who died recently in Willimantic, Conn.

According to Charles C. Clark, assistant trust officer of the Willimantic Trust Company, Mrs. Hypes' will stipulates \$146,000 is "to be used for scholarships for students who come from Nicholas and Greenbrier counties."

Mrs. Hypes also gave \$1,000 to the MU library in memory of her husband James L. Hypes, a 1910 Marshall graduate.

Dr. John G. Barker, president of Marshall, has asked Dr. Richard G. Mund, Vice President of Student Affairs, to draft scholarship award guidelines and to notify the fund's availability to all high schools in the two counties.

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