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The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 56

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1957

NO. 3

Kaplan Plans Address On Geophysical Year

By MIKE MARONEY

Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the United States National Committee for the International Geophysical Year, will deliver an address entitled "The Significance of the International Geophysical Year" at the Science Hall Auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 P. M.



DR. JOSEPH KAPLAN

Second-Term Intramurals Underway

"Swede" Gullickson, head of the intramural program for the summer, has outlined an eighteen-event program for this semester.

The events are as follows: volleyball, aerial darts, cribbage, pinochle, hearts, badminton, tennis, singles and doubles, horseshoes, rod and reel plug casting, basketball, bridge tournament, croquet, table tennis, swimming, darts, ping pong, and a new sport, mushball, which is something like softball. "Swede" also hopes to have a shuffle board tournament if time is available.

The swimming pool will be opened to students Monday through Friday from 2 until 3:30 P.M., and for faculty members beginning at 4 P.M. The lifeguard will be in charge.

All intramural sports will start at 2 P.M. and medals will be awarded to all teams and to all persons who finished on top in the sport in which they participated.

Marshall College can be proud of its intramural programs. Last year the college had the largest program in the United States. One hundred nine sports were offered and 3,941 contests were played.

The committee, established by the National Academy of Science, is responsible for the United States program of geophysical research, which is being conducted during 1957-1958 in cooperation with 55 other nations. Geophysics is the science dealing with the physics of the earth.

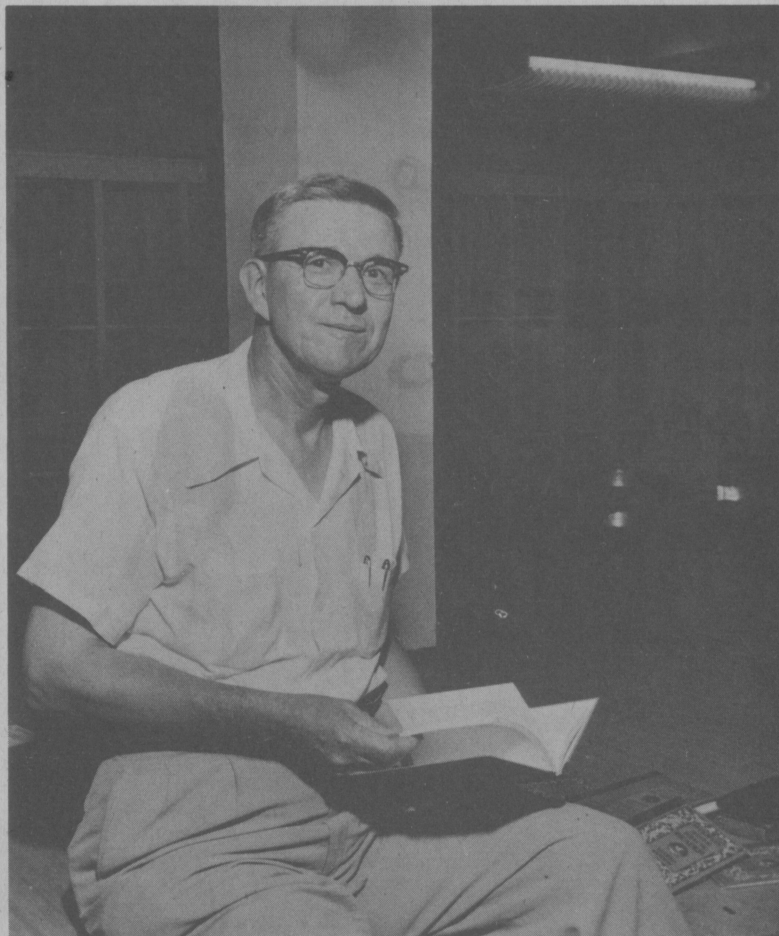
Research activities of Dr. Kaplan have been concerned with the spectra of diatomic molecules, especially with afterglows in nitrogen, and their mixtures. He earned early recognition at Princeton during 1927-1928 as National Research Fellow in physics. During this period he published several papers on the nature of active hydrogen and the excitation of green auroral line in the laboratory.

The pursuit of his physical studies led to the appointment of assistant professor of physics at the University of California, Los Angeles, in 1928 and later to professor. He was chairman of the Department of Physics for a time.

On leave from the university in 1943, Dr. Kaplan became Chief of the Operations Analysis Section of the Second Air Force. Following this period he was decorated by the War Department for Exceptional Civilian Service.

Recent appointments include membership in the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council delegates to the Tenth General Assembly of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics; vice-presidency of the International Association of Geomagnetism and Aeronomy; and chairmanship of the Committee on High Atmosphere of the Preceding Association.

His election to the National Academy of Science was made this year. Recent awards include an Honorary Doctor of Science from the University of Notre Dame and Carleton College, and the Distinguished Service Award of Phi Delta Epsilon, national professional organization.



PROFESSOR J. D. POLLITT
President of McGuffey Society

Pollitt Heads McGuffey Groups

J. Donald Pollitt, associate professor of English, has been elected national president of the Associated McGuffey Societies of the United States for the 1957-58 school year.

Professor Pollitt's election came at the twenty-second annual national convention of the Societies, held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, recently. He has been a member of the Huntington chapter of the Societies for about ten years.

The president is interested in starting local Societies in this state, Kentucky, and Ohio. He has already arranged to meet with interested people in Ironton, Gallipolis, Circleville, and Lancaster, Ohio, to discuss formation of societies in those towns.

"I would (also) like to organize county clubs in Wayne, Point Pleasant, Hamlin, and Ashland (Ky.)," he said, "and I will be glad to meet with students from those or other areas who would like to form Societies (in their towns)."

The Societies were formed to "perpetuate the high ideals and character taught by William Holmes McGuffey, famous mid-west educator of the 1800's, in his readers," according to Professor Pollitt.

The Societies were formed by Henry Ford and associates in 1935 at Miami University, as McGuffey once taught there. Miami has been national headquarters for the Societies since its inception.

Cleveland, Columbus, Portsmouth (O.), Indianapolis, and Seattle (Wash.) are the principal local Societies in the national organization. Professor Pollitt estimated that there are "upwards of two dozen" Societies in the country today.

The McGuffey Readers, a series of six primers containing selections of the world's best literature, were widely used in the national from the 1830's until World War I.

They are second to the Holy Bible in number of printings, having had over thirty million copies sold. The books are still in print, through American Book Company and Henry Ford.

Professor Pollitt is the third Huntington man to be elected national president of the Societies. Others were A. J. Wilkinson and W. W. Smith. Professor Pollitt spoke at the dedication of trees in their honor on the Miami campus, an honor which the University bestows upon all former Society leaders.

Pollitt received his A. B. here in 1928, M. A. in English from Duke University in 1935 and a M. A. in history and geography here in 1935. He has been on the faculty since 1936.

Retirement, Leave Rules Are Changed By Board

Three appointments to the college faculty and two to the faculty of the Jenkins Laboratory School were approved last Wednesday by the State Board of Education in a meeting at Charleston.

Appointed assistant professor of engineering was Stanley B. Eaton. Mr. Eaton, a civil engineer who received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Maine and did graduate work there, previously taught in Virginia. He succeeds George Urian, resigned.

Dr. Mary Lyon Sutton of Huntington was named assistant professor of psychology to succeed Dr. Florence H. Van Bibber, retired. She holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Randolph-Macdonald College and her Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Melville Hopkins, a vet-

eran of 9 years teaching experience, was appointed to the new position of associate professor of speech. He received his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees from Bucknell University, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Pennsylvania State University.

John K. Davis was named teacher of social studies in the Laboratory School to succeed Mrs. Mary Jo Stephens, resigned. Mr. Davis holds Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from Ball State Teachers College in Indiana, in which state he taught for 3 years.

Miss Jesse Lee Crowe, who received her Bachelor of Science degree from Morris Harvey College, Charleston, and her Master of Arts degree from Marshall, was appointed first-grade teacher in the Laboratory School. She succeeds Mrs. Martha Zelnak Josephs, resigned. Miss Crowe previously taught in Barboursville.

Basie Here At 8:30 Tonight



JOE WILLIAMS



COUNT BASIE

Count Basie and his band will appear on the Artist Series summer presentation tonight at 8:30 P.M. at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

Second semester summer school students will be admitted to the concert upon presentation of their ID cards, according to Curtis Baxter, director of the Artist Series.

Appearing with the Count and band is the celebrated soloist Joe Williams. The troupe is on the road after completing an extended engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. They are booked to appear there again this fall after

completing their summer tour.

Williams was honored as winner of the Down Beat Readers' Poll selecting the best male vocalist in 1955. He was also voted the greatest "new star" vocalist in the Musicians' Musicians Poll in Leonard Feather's 1956 Encyclopedia Yearbook of Jazz.

Another outstanding feature of the Basie group is their rhythm section composed of Sonny Payne on the drums, Freddie Green with guitar, Eddie Jones on the bass, and Basie at the piano.

Contracts Let For Summer

A contract for the proposed air-conditioning of the dining hall was awarded, and bids for the correction of the sagging second and third floors of Old Main were rejected last Wednesday by the State Board of Education.

Ferguson Brothers Plumbing & Heating Company of Huntington received a contract for the air-conditioning on a bid of \$29,571.94. Both dining rooms and the kitchen will be air-conditioned. Work is to start about August 1 and should be completed somewhere near

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Could Be His Own 'Doctor In The House'

Pre-Med Major Likes Public Address Work

By BOB COLE

Lloyd Calvert, senior pre-med student, may some day be able to answer his own call of "Is there a doctor in the house?"

This is because Lloyd, besides striving for a medical degree, is nurturing a love for public address work, and will start next winter his third straight year as P. A. man at the Memorial Field House.

He also got the job of announcing at Fairfield Stadium for all the college's home football games. Lloyd hopes to "call" all high school games there, too; this is standard operating procedure for Fairfield announcers, but he hasn't had an official okay yet from the local schools.

Calvert first got the bug for public address work when he was privileged to sit with the announcer at the Cleveland Indians' Municipal Stadium. This happened when Lloyd was just about ready to start the seventh grade, but it was six years before he finally got his hands on a mike.

His career finally started in the summer of 1955, when he was playing the organ at the Charleston Senators' Watt Powell Park. Ernie Sanders, P. A. man at the park and sports announcer on station WKNA-TV, was sometimes late for the Senators' games because of his television commitments. Lloyd filled in as spot announcer when Ernie was tardy.

When Lloyd came here in 1954, he wasted no time in pursuing his interest. That winter, he was statistician for the Big Green's home basketball games.

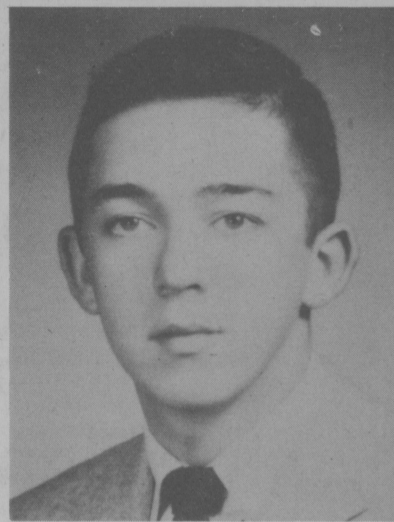
The next winter he started as "The Voice of Marshall," succeeding Bob Friedly at the Field House.

He's since been behind the mike for all the college's home varsity and freshman games, the 1957 Catholic, Class A and Class B High School Tournaments, and some local high school games.

Lloyd says his biggest thrill came when Charleston High was down here for the Class A Prep Tourney last year. He attended Charleston two years before graduating from DuPont High, and said, "It was hard to keep from being partial while announcing, just as it is at all Marshall's games."

The fans at the Field House don't bother Lloyd. "I'm surrounded by the faculty and they're usually reserved," he said.

But they did boo him once. It came last year, when he asked them to stop throwing trash on



LLOYD CALVERT

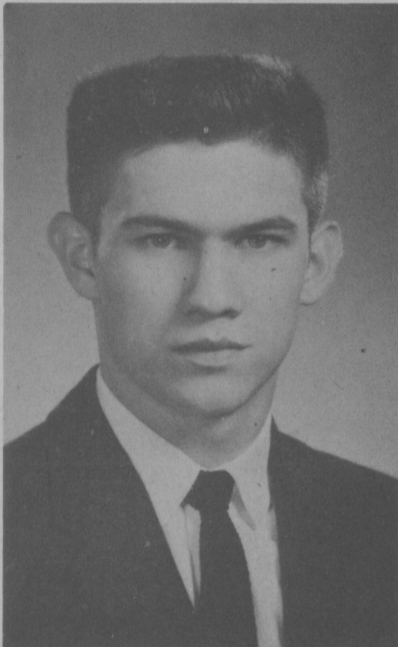
Humphreys Appointed To U. S. Naval Academy At Annapolis

B. W. Humphreys, Stickney sophomore, has received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Humphrey was sworn in at the Academy recently. He plans to make the Navy a career, according to the Coal Valley News, a Whitesville newspaper.

While here, Humphrey was an engineering major and member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Humpmrey is a 1956 graduate of Marsh Fork High School at Montcoal. A Montcoal firm, ARMCO Steel Corporation, had awarded him a four-year college scholarship in 1956.



B. W. HUMPHREYS

Phillips Has Article In VFW Magazine

Gerald Phillips, assistant professor of social studies, tells in a recent issue of the Veterans of Foreign Wars magazine of his fight against crippling multiple sclerosis.

Professor Phillips' story relates how the entire course of his life was effected and how he is able to continue in his work as a college professor. He was stricken with the disease while at a combat rest camp in Holland, January, 1944.

Phillips moved to Huntington to accept the faculty position in 1947.

The floor (and at the referees). The Green gentry answered his request with a rousing Bronx cheer.

Lloyd is quick to admit that the fans saved his neck once though. Being human, he forgot and, over the loudspeaker, booed an official's call during a close game. But the boo-boo was drowned out by the fans—they, too, disliked the call.

Seats Filling Up For Silver Anniversary Trip

New York Vacation Tour Set For August 24-30

The silver anniversary 75-member New York City Tour, sponsored by W. Page Pitt, head of the journalism department, will leave Huntington August 24 and return August 30. Cost of the tour is \$99.91.

Students or townspeople desiring to register for the trip should do so immediately, as tour registration will close soon, according to Prof. Pitt.

Registrations may be completed by making a check of \$15 payable to the New York Vacation Tour, and mailing it to Virginia Daniel Pitt, 1502 Norway Avenue, Huntington. The balance may be paid the week of departure. Reservations are made on the first come, first served basis.

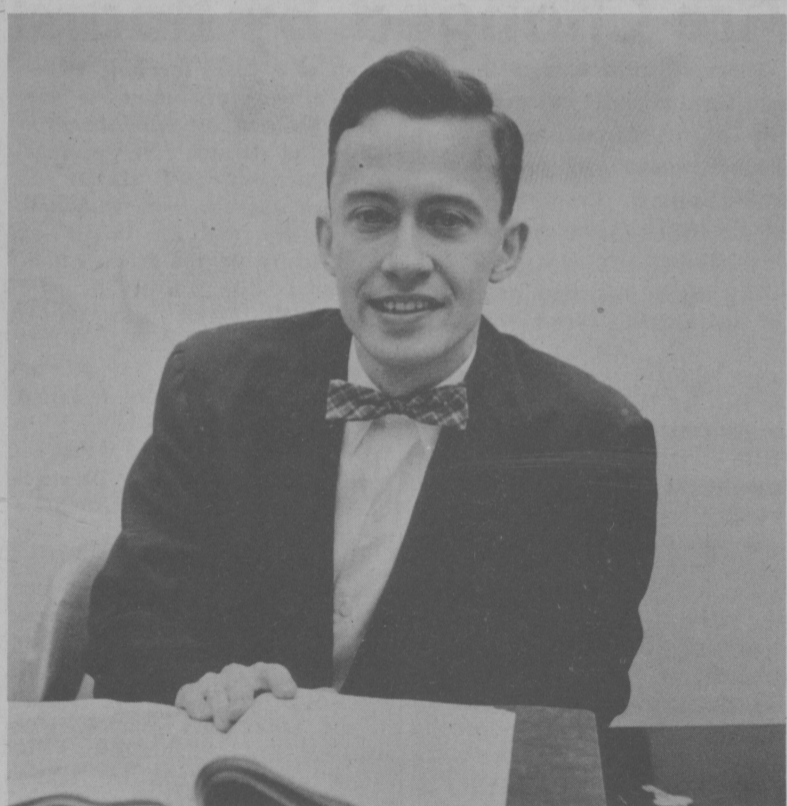
Detailed itineraries of the tour are available in the Department of Journalism and at the Information (switchboard) Desk in Old Main.

Highlights of the trip will include visits to Music Hall, starring the famous Rockettes; a behind-the-scenes tour of Radio City; excursions to the Empire State Building; Macy's Department Store; the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and to St. Patrick's; the Statue of Liberty; Grant's; Tomb the International House, and La Guardia Air Field.

Night sightseeing will include a dinner dance at the Village Barn featuring a full-course dinner, continuous dancing and three floor shows; and a mid-night visit to Chinatown including the Chinese Temple.

Sightseeing will be by private glass-topped motor coaches through the City and by a circle yacht cruise around the billion-dollar skyline.

The group will be quartered in the Hotel Piccadilly.



NEW MEMBER OF THE JOURNALISM FACULTY is Daniel Thornburg. Mr. Thornburg is replacing James Herring, instructor in journalism, who accepted a position with Bowling Green College.

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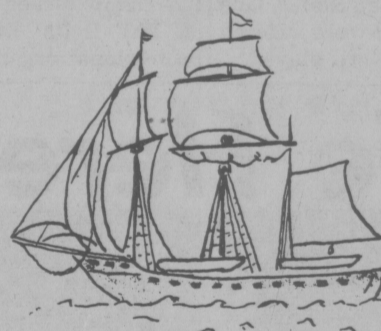
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Registration In Retrospect . . .



THIS SCENE SHOWS the most unpleasant phase of registration—the paying of fees. John Casey, Clendenin senior, and Eunice Long, Branchland junior, fill out information for treasurer's receipts as Mrs. A. M. McCaskie, bookkeeper for the treasurer's office, waits.



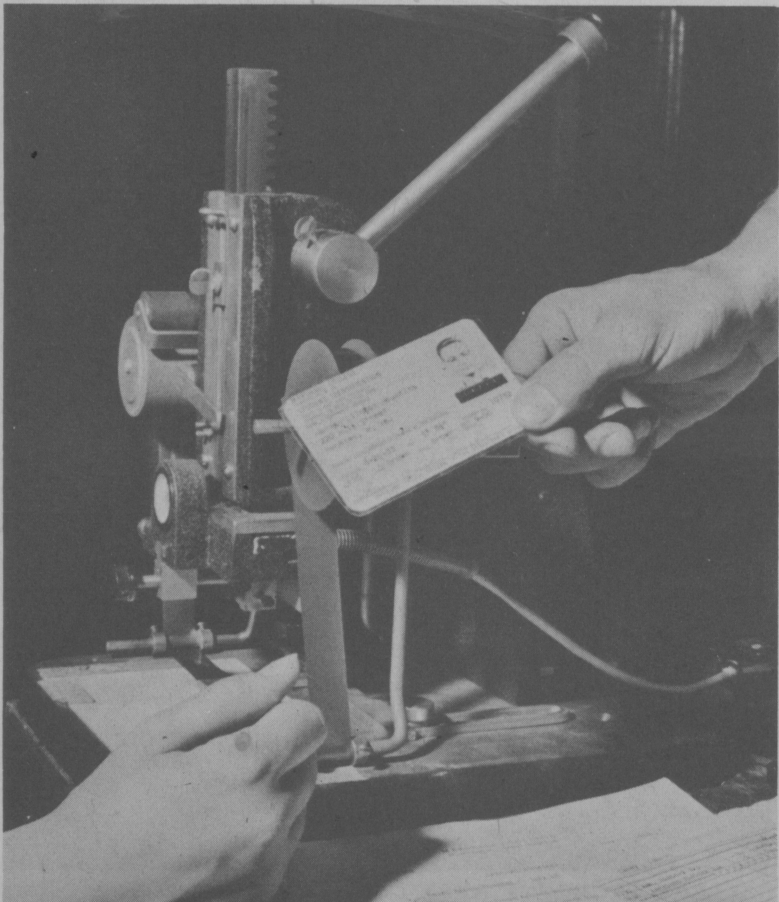
MAKING THE MOST OUT OF REGISTRATION was Curtis Tate, Huntington senior, who came clad in Bermuda shorts. Looking on is Doug Carpenter, assistant director of admissions.



A TEDIOUS TASK IS PERFORMED by Margaret Gates, Williamson senior, and Minnie Nelson, Pleasant View senior, as they fill out class cards in the reading room of the library during registration.



SIGNING UP FOR A HOME ECONOMIC COURSE is Mrs. Dorothy McNamara; Miami, Florida, graduate. Mrs. C. A. Rouse, head of the home economics department, places her name on the class list:



THE FINAL ROUND of registration lines and headaches is completed for H. C. Houchins, Beckley sophomore, as he hands Georgia Bryant, Logan senior, his ID card for validation.



BEGINNING A NOT SO PLEASANT TASK is Patricia Southers, Chattaroy sophomore, and Mrs. Jenoise Pratt, Huntington graduate, who are shown securing registration material from Mrs. Price Windsor, a part-time registration helper.

Camera Catches Campus ... In Photographic Potpurri



CHARLIE IS ELEVATED TO A HIGHER POSITION, where he can see more of campus and find more areas of inspiration to take casual shots of the students. Betty Frame, our feature editor, here caught Charlie Leith, staff photographer, testing a hydraulic fork lift machine that Building and Grounds recently purchased from the Navy. Charlie seems to have more confidence in the machine than the operator does.



"THAT'S ODD BUT VERY INTERESTING," says Aileen Holbrook, East Bank sophomore, as she and Emily Mayo, Huntington sophomore, study the string composition in a window of the art department.



HORSEPLAY AT THE UNION! Cebe Price, South Charleston senior and former basketball star, grabs his knees and waits for the big Union paddle to come crashing down on him. Jim Wright, Lewisburg senior, prepares to swing while Mary Robinson, Pomeroy, Ohio, senior, and Barbara Waller, Huntington junior, look on.



COLLEGE STUDENTS AREN'T REALLY BOOKWORMS! They just appear to be—with the lot of homework assigned each day. Mildred Hatfield, Matewan senior, does her studying in the Union over a cup of coffee.

Students Blow Hot For Reds, Divided On Team's Chances

Ed. note: Parthenon reporter Don Wassum recently made a poll of the campus baseball fans to see how they felt about the Cincinnati Reds as a team in general and the Reds' pennant chances in particular. Here's what he found out:

By DON WASSUM

JANE LYNN, Charleston senior—The Redlegs have always been my favorite team in the National League but my favorite team is the Boston Red Sox of the American League. Although this year Boston has such a slim chance of winning the pennant, I would like to see the Redlegs play the Yankees and just beat the pants off them.

CEBE PRICE, South Charleston senior—They are a great team. If their pitching comes through I believe they will finish on top.

PETIE LOGAN, Huntington junior—I feel that the Redlegs will win the pennant this year if they reinforce their pitching staff.

JODIE KEARNS, Barboursville senior—I don't like them. I would rather see Milwaukee win. They have the best fielding, best pitching and the best batting, therefore they are a cinch to win the pennant.

LANNY BRISBIN, tennic coach—Hopeless pitching. I would like to see them win the pennant, but I feel that they will finish the season in the same position as they are now.

JERRY "PUNCH" PIERSON Sutton senior—The Redlegs' Temple-McMillan double play combination is the most over-rated in baseball today. They are a fair ball club. Now that the hot weather is beginning they will start fading and finish the season in third position, where they belong.

COLEMAN HUNTER, University of Kentucky graduate—The Redlegs have always been my favorite. I listen to them on radio, and watch them on T-V every chance I have. I believe that they can't help being in first place. The Redlegs have fine pitching, good hitting, and the best fielding in the league.

PAT MURPHY, Meybeury junior—I don't know anything about baseball but I am a Redleg fan. I feel as though they will go all the way.

TOM FERGUSON, Milton sophomore—They have all hitting and no pitching. If they had two good pitchers they could win the pennant. I am definitely a Redleg fan, but my personal opinion is that they will finish the season in second place behind Milwaukee.

PAUL WRIGHT, Huntington graduate—I think that they are great. They will have to get better pitching if they expect to win the pennant.

JOHN RALSTEN, Beckley junior—They ought to go all the way.

DICK KIRKLAND, Johnson City, New York, junior—I like them. I would like to see them win the pennant, and also beat the Yankees in the World Series.

BETTY MARTIN, Huntington junior—I don't know too

Commencement Announcements

The deadline for ordering commencement announcements for the August graduation exercises is tomorrow, according to Don Morris, manager of the Student Union.

much about baseball, but I would be more likely to root for them because they are closer to our home town.

BILL KELLER, Huntington junior—I hope they win the pennant and also I hope they beat the Yankees in the World Series.

JOE BLAIR, Charleston senior—I think the Reds will take it, and without big Klu.

ERNIE JENKINS, Milton senior—They will have to take second with St. Louis on top.

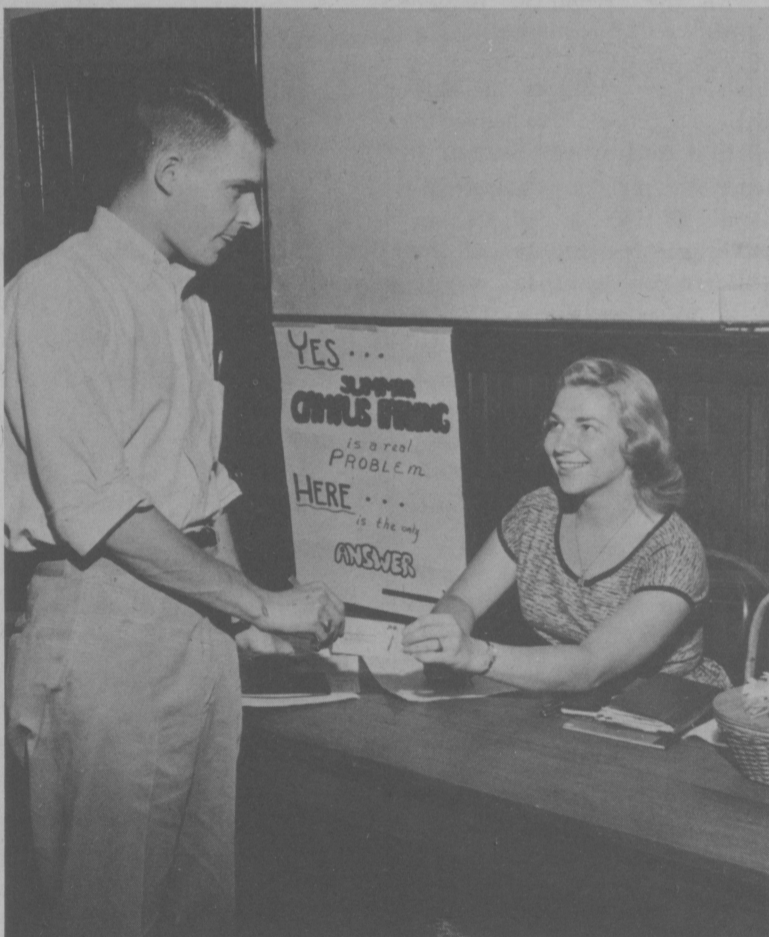
PAT ROBSON, Huntington senior—The Reds are due. They will be in first when the season closes.

MRS. HOWARD SEDINGER, Huntington graduate—My son and I are definitely Redleg fans. We listen to them every chance we have. I think they are a good all around ball club and should wind the season up in first place.

JIM SLATER, Williamson senior—I like, with a few breaks, to go with the home run, they should move into first for good.

BOB LAKE, Huntington junior—I'll take the Braves, also the Braves over the Yankees in the World Series.

HARRIET FISCHBOCH, Huntington sophomore, might be taking an application for parking on the Student Christian Center parking lot from Robert Saltz, Huntington junior, in this picture. The parking area is located at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 17th Street, behind the gymnasium. This is to be the location of the new chapel.



Parking Spaces For Rent On Chapel Lot

The Student Christian Association will sell parking spaces for the second six weeks summer term at \$3 a space for the duration of the term, according to Lander Beal, student religious counselor.

The lot, future site of the Student Christian Association Chapel, is located southeast of the gymnasium and runs to Fifth Avenue. A representative of the SCA will be stationed there each morning this week for the convenience of those persons who wish to rent parking spaces.

During the first summer term \$55 was added to the Chapel Fund as a result of the parking lot rentals.

Hall Named On Honor Team



DONZIL HALL
All-MAC Third Baseman

Holds Down All-MAC Hot Corner

The Big Green's Donzil Hall copped the third base job on the All-Mid-American Conference baseball team. The "dream squad" is chosen by the coaches of the MAC teams. Hall, a junior, hit .288 during the regular season.

Western Michigan, which won the championship with an 8-0 mark and whose players topped all departments, placed four men on the 13-man squad.

Runner-up Miami of Ohio placed three men and Toledo and Ohio Universities two each. Marshall and Kent State were represented by one apiece.

In cases of ties, the two players tying were placed on the squad.

The 1957 team follows:

Russ Bierley, Toledo, 1B; Myron Hutcheson, Ohio, 2B; Ken Hamlik, Western Michigan, SS; Donzil Hall, Marshall, 3B; James Gorsline, Kent State; Terry Mack, Western Michigan; Richard Basic, Toledo, and Robert Gohmann and Roger McCoy, Miami, outfielders; Fritz Messner, Western Michigan, and William Tewkesbury, Ohio, Catchers; Jack Rumohr, Western Michigan, and Bert Guenther, Miami, Pitchers.

Honorable mention went to:

Noel Slagle, Kent State, and Larry Geissler, Bowling Green, 1B; Jack Jones, Kent State, 2B; Sam Tisci, Toledo, 3B; Ben Horton, Kent State, SS; Rudy Liberinit, Kent State, and Bob Harwood and Scotty Griesheimer, Ohio, outfield; Murray Guttman, Toledo, Bill Hinkle, Ohio, and Jim Hampton, Miami, outfield.

Poll Shows Campus Cigarette Smokers Defy Cancer Threat

By DON DEWEY

Scientists who have been working on the theory that cigarettes are a cause of cancer are wasting their time if a recent interview of students who smoke is an indication of nation-wide feeling towards the subject.

Ten students were interviewed and all indicated that they did not believe that researchers had definitely proved that cigarettes cause cancer, and most of them would continue smoking if the results did prove to be positive.

Answers received in the interview are as follows:

Jerry Workman, Logan Sr.: "I don't think it will stop people from smoking . . . not me, for sure!"

Ron Roach, Huntington Jr.: "I don't smoke, but I would like to see it cause a few cases of cancer so it would scare my wife."

Tom Henritze, Logan Sr.: "I feel if they give a good reason to stop smoking I maybe would, but research hasn't proved anything yet except saleable propaganda."

Sally Ross, Wayne Soph.: "Medical research may say and prove it's true but it wouldn't make me stop. I don't think it will have much effect on smokers as a whole."

Mary Molino, Huntington graduate: "I think it would cause smokers to stop, but I wouldn't. It causes me to want to stop though."

Cebe Price, Charleston Sr.: "I don't think it will stop people from smoking. In fact I think smoking will increase for in five or so years they will have a cure for cancer and people won't think about it."

Joyce Newton, Huntington Sr.: "Medical reports say it's quite evident, but it won't stop me from smoking."

Bill Billups, Milton Jr.: "I don't think that it's proven that cancer comes from smoking, but I have cut down some because there's a possibility, but I won't quit."

Jerry McCallister, St. Albans graduate: "I think that they have proven it might lead to cancer, but they have not proven it will definitely do so. No, I don't think it would stop me from smoking."

Frank Kerr, Cliff Top Frosh: "It may cause cancer, but I'll still smoke two packs a day."

So, a conclusion can be drawn from this interview to read in effect, Smoke, Smoke that cigarette and if I get cancer I'll die, and if I don't I'll die anyway.

BRABBAN NAMED OFFICIAL

Ralph Brabban, holder of the Master's and Bachelor's degrees from Marshall, has been named assistant superintendent of Kanawha County schools, in charge of personnel.

A resident of South Charleston, Brabban was previously director of teacher education at Morris Harvey College in Charleston, and is a past president of the West Virginia Association of Higher Education.

The Artist Series began in 1936 with Admiral Richard E. Byrd showing movies of his explorations to the South Pole.

Student Union Houses Complete Music Room

By HARRY SKEINS, JR.

Miss Sue B. Nicklas, hostess of the Student Union, says that the music room of the Union is open to all students daily from 7:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

The music room is a recent addition to the Union. New equipment, such as the television-phonograph combination, has been provided for the students' pleasure.

New classical records are available to students upon presentation of their ID cards in the hostess' office.

Miss Nicklas states that the "music room is a wonderful place for students to spend their spare time." In the past many students have found it to be a comfortable refuge from the monotony of school work.

Students also have found it to be a place in which they may do their homework, especially music students who need listening hours in certain courses.

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Sahadi's Summer Cage Loop Rolling

Field House Is Scene Of Play

An ex-Parthenon sports editor is fostering what could develop into a milestone in Huntington's still incomplete summer recreation program.

The ex-staffer is Lou Sahadi, sports editor here in 1952-53 and currently on the sports staff of the Herald-Dispatch. The milestone—though it's been more of a millstone (around Sahadi's neck) up until now—is the Huntington Summer Basketball League.

The league is composed of six teams, Dudley's Sports Shop, Tudi's Restaurant, Dreamland, Goheen Electric, and Narcise Produce and the team sponsors have recruited their squads from the numbers of college, ex-college, and ex-high school players in the area.

The millstone bit comes from the red tape that Lou has had to unsnarl to get the league organized. Last year the initial steps weren't too tough. All he had to do was find a playing site, conscript six teams, and get sanction from State High School Athletic Commission Secretary William R. Fugitt to let high school athletes play in the league.

That wasn't much?

The six-team circuit played 60 games and the top four teams went through a best two-of-three series against each other in the championship playoffs, which Dudley's won.

But the league had growing pains this year, as a newly uncovered city ordinance prohibited Lou's boys from playing on the Olympic Pool outdoor court that they used last year—unless they would buy single family season passes apiece. This would have set the players back \$7.00 each and would amount to \$504 per team for ticket money.

Last year the teams had played there and purchased season passes through the teams, but the ordinance forbids sale of these tickets to organizations.

They jumped down to Dreamland Pool's outdoor court, but the distance to Kenova was too far for some of the players, so that site wasn't feasible.

The homeless league was rescued by the Cabell County Recreation Board, however, as the Board honored Commissioner Sahadi's request to play on the concrete floor in Memorial Field House.

So the summer cage season finally got under way, and now three rounds of action have been completed.

Some of the college stars whose play has highlighted early games include Cebe Price, Paul Underwood, Punch Pierson, Bob Ashley, Herm Conner, Ivan Mielke (all Big Green aces or ex-aces), Duke's Billy Watson, ex-Marshall High great Mickey Sydenstricker, and Salem's Dave Christie, all of Tudi's.

Dudley's is spearheaded by Jack Freeman, Herb Jacobsen, Carl York, Ed Lambert, all of Green vintage; Bob McLin, ex-Morehead (Ky.) star; and Don Thompson of West Virginia Tech.

Chandler's has Lee Marshall, All-Southern Conference center from Washington & Lee; Sandy Ainslie, North Carolina University freshman hoopster; and Brooks Adkins, of the 1956-57 Little Green.

Lee Canterbury, 6'8" varsity center, is the bulwark of the



Dreamland team.

Goheen Electric is composed of Goheens and Al Reed, Wheeling College; and ex-Huntington East all-everything Johnny Frye, who is Marshall-bound.

Narcise Produce features Hal Greer, John Milhoan, Bunny Naum and Miami University's Jim Thomas.

These college athletes make for a fast brand of basketball—and Lou thinks that what the basketball crazy town of Huntington needs in the summer.

Attendance at the games hit over 300 when some of the top teams clashed last year, Sahadi said. This year the fans haven't started turning out so well, but the season is still young and Lou thinks the people have to get acclimated to indoor summer ball.

"But it's cool in the Field House and we play on Tuesdays and Thursdays—first games at seven, second at eight," he says.

Lou emphasized that this is a non-profit project and that the only way it broke even last year was by the referees donating their time free to call the games. This year's officials, Earl Browning, Dick Mayberry, Paul Jones, and Rick DeSantis, are being paid.

The Summer League won't permit high school athletes to play because Fugitt reversed his 1956 ruling. He told Sahadi in a telephone conversation that the other two summer leagues in the state (at Wheeling and Charleston) were "running the rule into the ground." He did not qualify his statement.

Neither do league rules permit more than two players from any college to play on the same squad. This is in accordance with NCAA rules, Sahadi says.

Children, Parents Are In School

By CAROLE COMPTON

With the arrival of summer school, we find a number of people attending classes while their children are going to the Marshall Lab school. No longer do children keep their parents at home, for now the whole family attends school.

The greatest number of the children are in grades one to six. There are three children in the first grade, four in the second grade, two in the third grade, eleven in the fourth grade, three in the fifth grade, and six in the sixth grade, making a total of twenty-nine students.

In the higher grades, the number of students is smaller. There is one in the eighth grade, two in the ninth, and five in the eleventh grade, which makes a total of eight students.

They come from all parts of the state with the majority of the students from out of town.

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Marshall Food Aid Proposed For State Hospital's Program

A recommendation for coordination of the food program at Huntington State Hospital with the Marshall home economics department will be presented to Governor Underwood this week.

The governor will receive the recommendation as a part of a report by Edward H. Greene of Huntington, a member of the State Board of Control, which was abolished June 30.

According to the report, the Huntington hospital, along with all other such State institutions, is overcrowded, has poor food and very little in the way of recreation. The poor quality of food is attributed to the absence of a trained dietician and lack of coordination between the purchasing of food and preparation of menus.

Quoting from Greene's report, the following resolutions are recommended for improving the

present situation:

"A trained dietician be employed at every state institution. Also, that an effort be made to coordinate the Huntington State Hospital and the Barboursville State Hospital with the home economics department of Marshall College.

"If a dietician is employed at the institution, then a program can be worked out whereby senior students majoring in dietetics could obtain practical training at the institution.

"The hospital would gain by having the technical knowledge of the home economics department of Marshall College and, at the same time, the college would have the benefit of giving its students practical experience."

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