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Smith Not Seeking WVU Presidency

The Parthenon

News Story Was Surprise To Him

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 56 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1957 NO. 4

College Gets Real Estate Appropriation

Marshall has been assured \$600,000 by the 1957 Legislature for the purchases of additional campus property, according to Denzil Gainer, former state budget director and present assistant legislative auditor.

President Stewart H. Smith commented that the appropriations will be used for the purchase of property and homes in the general vicinity of the college.

A committee of real estate owners will secure options on plots of land suitable to the college's need. Property will be purchased as college needs demand it. A three-year period is provided for the spending of the appropriated funds.

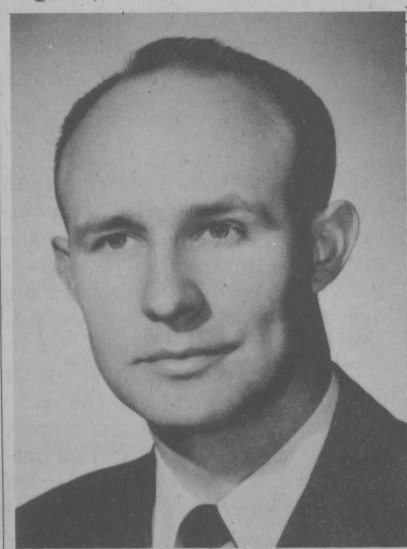
Gainer said that without a doubt the surplus of the state will be sufficiently greater than the figure on which the conditional appropriation depends. He also commented that the treasurer's report on expenditures could only show a greater surplus and not a lesser one, since the old-year appropriations may not be over-spent.

Dr. Shearer Is August Graduation Speaker

By BOB ROGERS

Summer commencement speaker will be Dr. Richard E. Shearer, president of Alderson-Broaddus College in Philippi. The exercises will take place at 10 A.M. Friday, August 23, at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

Dr. Shearer was born in Connellsville, Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, where he received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Theology degrees; New Brunswick Theological Seminary in New Brunswick,



DR. RICHARD E. SHEARER
Commencement Speaker

New Jersey, where he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree; Columbia University, New York City, where he received his Master of Arts degree. He was presented with the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Eastern Baptist Seminary in 1953.

Shearer's professional background includes pastorates at Atlantic Highlands and New Brunswick Baptist churches in New Jersey. During this time he served on the executive committee of the New Jersey Board of Managers, was chairman of the commission of education and youth work, directed the Junior High camp of the state, and was co-sponsor of the Roger Williams Fellowship of Baptist students at Rutgers University and Douglas College. He was chairman of the radio committee of the New Brunswick Council of Churches, and for 2 years maintained a daily broadcast for shut-ins.

In West Virginia, Dr. Shearer has served as trustee of Broadus Hospital, treasurer of the West Virginia Foundation of Independent Colleges and the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

In July 1954, Shearer delivered a series of lectures for Protestant ministers at Mexico City, Mexico.

CONSULT DIRECTORY

Marshall's central telephone operator has requested that anyone making a call to phones under the Marshall College listing please consult the new telephone directory before placing the call since the efficiency with which your call is handled depends upon the correctness of your dialing.

President Stewart H. Smith is not "an applicant for any position other than the presidency of Marshall College."

This was his answer to a Herald-Dispatch story of Tuesday, July 23, that said an "influential group of West Virginians were launching a movement to secure for him an offer of the presidency of West Virginia."

His comment came in a prepared statement to The Parthenon. It read in full:

"I am not an applicant for any position other than the presidency of Marshall College."

"I want to serve where I can do the most good and I believe that I can best serve higher education in this state by remaining at Marshall College."

"The rapid industrial growth of the Ohio Valley demands the accelerated development of Marshall's physical facilities and educational program. This is the challenge that I have accepted."

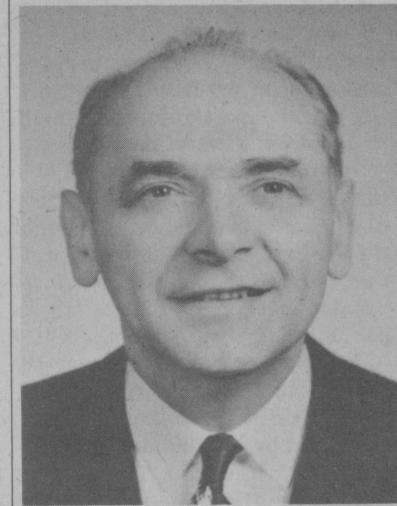
Dr. Smith told The Parthenon editor-in-chief that the Herald-Dispatch story was a complete surprise to him. He further said he knew nothing of this "influential group" and that no one from the university had contacted him about the offer.

Dr. Smith declined to make any further comment.

The newspaper story said that the movement for the selection of Dr. Smith as successor to Dr. Irvin Stewart as WVU president "(was) reported to have gained impetus at a recent state-wide meeting of county school superintendents at Jackson's Mill, at which Dr. Smith spoke."

The state-wide group is reported to have been "greatly impressed" by President Smith.

Dr. Smith would be the second former president from here to take the top spot at the university if he did take the job. The late Thomas Hodges was head executive here from 1886 to 1896 and became president of West Virginia in 1911.



PRESIDENT SMITH

AN EDITORIAL

Why Smith?

Why does this "highly influential group of West Virginians" want to get President Smith an offer of the presidency of West Virginia University?

Not knowing the politics involved in the "impetus-gaining movement," we won't speculate as to the group's reasons.

But, as it would be considered a promotion, there is little doubt that Dr. Smith would deserve the job. His work as head executive here since 1947 has been of high quality.

Still, if the group is interested in rewarding President Smith for the meritorious work he has done as chief executive here, why don't they give him (and the college) a break in this matter of state appropriations to Marshall?

Rather than move the man "upstairs," why not make his present position more of an upstairs in itself?

If this group has the influence to get Dr. Smith an offer for the presidency of West Virginia, why doesn't it use this influence to get more aid for the college? Does all the important money and personnel have to be guided toward Morgantown?

We think not. The newspaper says a "substantial number . . . of the Legislature" is in the group. They do the final voting on money matters.

If these influential people can't give the college enough, one would think they would at least not come and take from it.

—RCC—

RICHARDSON FILLS PULPIT

Dr. J. T. Richardson, professor of sociology, will fill the pulpit of several Presbyterian churches in the Huntington area while ministers are on vacation.

Dr. Richardson is a member of the board of deacons of the First Presbyterian Church.

Insufficient Appropriations Slow Main Repairs For Year

By WALT SOUTHWARD
(See Editorial, Cartoon on Page 2)

Restoration on the sagging floors of Old Main has been postponed until at least June 1958, according to a recent announcement by President Stewart H. Smith.

A recent meeting of a committee consisting of E. W. Bowers, architect; S. E. Cobbledick, engineer of the low bidding firm; Raymond Brewster, member of the State Board of Education; Bernard Smith, assistant state attorney general; Fred R. Smith Marshall comptroller, and President Smith resulted in the decision.

The 1957 Legislature appropriated \$20,000 for the project on basis of an architect's estimate. However, the lowest bid opened

July 14 at the State Board of Education meeting was for \$42,000 by the Persun Construction Co. The Board rejected all bids.

At the committee meeting, the possibility of asking the Persun firm to proceed on a cost-plus basis was discussed. It was decided, however, that the appropriation was insufficient to complete the work on a cost-plus basis.

President Smith stated that he will request the 1958 Legislature to re-appropriate the \$20,000 plus the additional amount which will be needed.

Engineers have estimated that the restoration of the sagging floors, when approved, will take approximately two months.



There's More Inside. See Pages Four and Five

SKI, ANYONE? Kay Coach, Prenter junior, asks from her real cool pool (the Ohio River). Kay has just taken a spill while water-skiing, a favorite pastime for students this summer. Look on PAGES FOUR and FIVE for more ski-shots. That's a "Mae West" life preserver Kay is wearing.

History Students Tour Kentucky, Witness Pageant

The history department is sponsoring an expedition to Berea, Ky., Friday, August 2, to attend the Wilderness Road outside pageant which deals with Kentucky during the Civil War.

On Saturday, August 3, the groups will visit the Lexington blue grass section, race horse farm, Henry Clay's home and the University of Kentucky.

Any student interested in going, register in the history department in the Science Hall in Room 113a not later than Monday, August 5. Approximate cost of the trip is not to exceed \$15.

Students who can furnish cars should contact Dr. Toole or Dr. Moffat at once.

This is the third summer that such a trip has been planned.

THE PARTHENON

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STAFF

Editor-in chiefBob Cole
Phone 24302 or Journalism
Department, Ex. 27 of 33411
Business ManagerDon Dewey
Phone Journalism Department
Managing Editor

James M. Maroney
News Editor.....Robert W. Rogers
Feature Editor.....Cassie Ball
Sports Editor.....Harry R. Roach
Photographer.....Charles E. Leith
Staff Reporters: Lokie Carter,
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Dial, Oberita Hager, Janet Lam-
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THE NEW HOUSE MOTHER of
Hodges Hall is Mrs. Henrietta
Spence, a former housemother on
the Ohio University campus.

Miss Sheff Gets Wayne Fellowship

Miss Maire Sheff, who received
her A.B. from Marshall in 1948
and M.A. in 1957, and is an in-
structor in English at Marshall,
has accepted a teaching fellowship
at Wayne University in Detroit,
where she will work on her Doc-
torate.

Mis Sheff taught in the high
schools in Champaign County,
Ohio, before coming to Marshall
as an instructor last year. At
Wayne, she will teach half-time
and attend classes half-time.

Miss Sheff said that while she
was offered fellowships at the
University of Kentucky and at the
University of Florida, she ac-
cepted the one offered by
Wayne as she felt they had the
most outstanding English depart-
ment.

Cole's Corner

Needed: Repairs, Summery Menus

Old Sag, or Old Main, as you
prefer, is going to have to wait
AT LEAST a year before she gets
any uplift beautifying. Poor girl,
her midsection has been sagging
so long—she can probably take
a deep breath and hold it in for
another short eternity.

Seems as how the 1957 Legis-
lature handed the college an-
other tongue-in-cheek appro-
priation to cover the repairs on
Old Main. They generously
lavished \$20,000 on us for the
work. Lowest bid presented by
a contract was by Persun Con-
tractors, at \$42,000. Somebody
in Charleston tightened the till
a bit prematurely, it appears.

President Smith considered hav-
ing the work done on a "cost-
plus" basis, a method by which
the contractor would work until
the \$20,000 token allotment ex-
pired and then turn in a bill of
payment that would total \$20,000
plus a 10 per cent profit for the
contractor. But the Board of Edu-
cation doesn't appreciate this
method, possibly because the un-
finished job would leave many
rooms and offices unusable for the
duration of that infinity it could
take the Legislature to squeeze
us out a little more petty cash.

You-all Mountaineers in Mor-
ganhole don't know how lucky
you are. It must be nice to get
funds for a medical research li-
brary while little Johnny Mar-
shall's main administration build-
ing feebly flops her tumbling
towers in protest.

Building and Grounds is trying
hard to fight the drought—but
why are they concentrating all

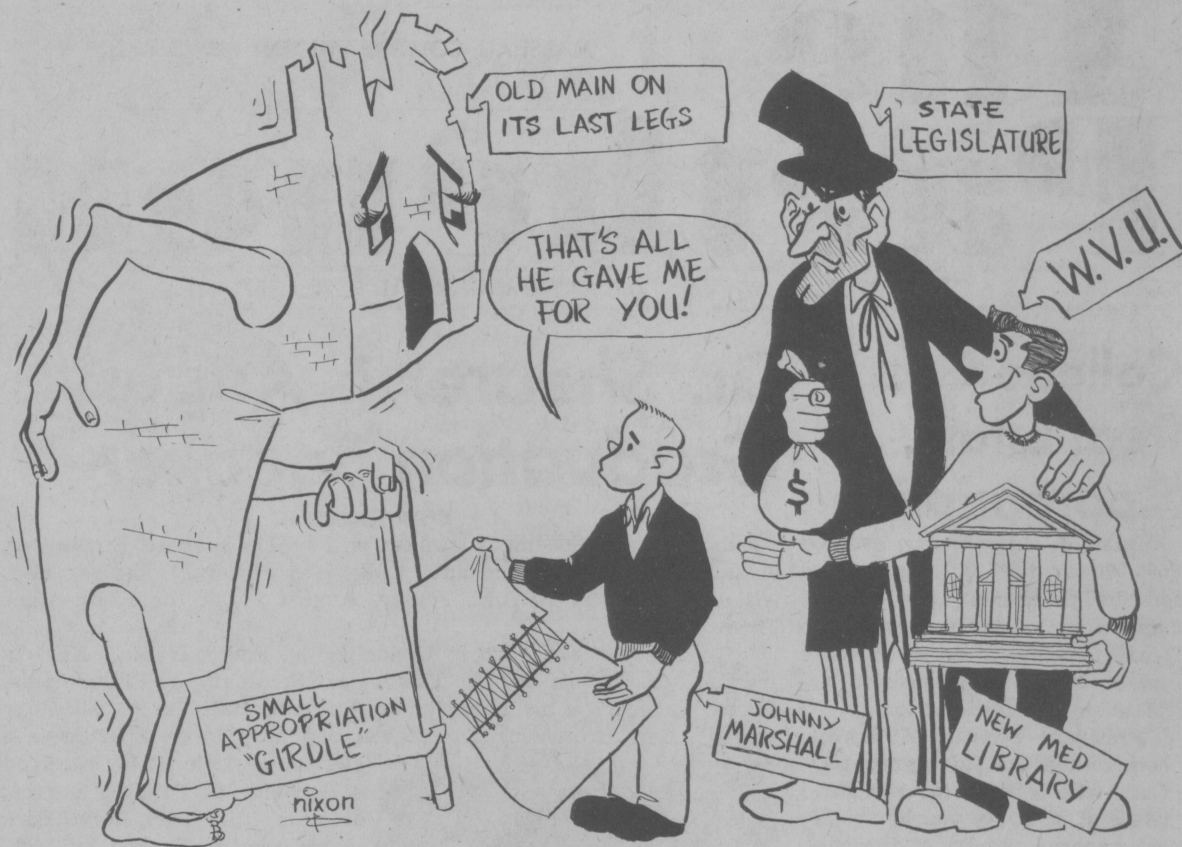
their efforts in one spot (Fresh-
man Dorm lawn)?

Do they not have enough sprin-
klers or water to go around?

If it's lack of water, they have
our congratulations for a good
try.

If it's lack of equipment, may
the dead grass everywhere else
on campus R. I. P.

We would recommend a
course in meal psychology for
the menu-planners in the cafe-
teria.



Chapel Fund Pledges Nearing Half Of Necessary \$250,000

Reverend Lander Beal, college religious counselor, says that
\$103,178 of the \$250,000 needed for the proposed student chapel
has been pledged.

A breakdown shows that \$24,500 of this pledge money has been
raised in the campus campaign. Beal said the group was hoping
for about \$25,000 to \$30,000 from the students.

He says the students are "coming through," even though many
said they would wait until this
fall to start paying off their
pledges. Also, considering that
some of the pledged are to be
paid over, a three-year period,
he called the \$4,000 he has col-
lected a "high percentage."

The bulk of the pledges so far
have come from church resources
in the state, approximately \$65,-
000. Most of this sum came from
the Presbyterian Synod, which
pledged \$60,000. Beal says the
program is expecting a total of
\$85,000 from church resources.

The remaining \$41,000 in
pledges has come from friends
of the college and interested
people in the community. This
non-church and non-college
group is being depended upon

for \$140,000. The off-campus
drive did not start until last
week.

Reverend Beal said that work
on the chapel would start as soon
as enough of the pledges had been
paid to give the corporation a
working amount. He estimated
that, once work started, the chapel
should be ready for use in 1 1/2
to 2 years.

He said that summer students
who wished to donate to the
chapel fund could address checks
or send money to Chapel Fund,
care of Reverend Lander Beal,
Marshall College.

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Nothing is less appetizing than
to see two or three piles of steam-
ing winter fare fogging up the
display window when one stag-
gers into the dining hall from the
over-90 degree temperatures out-
side.

Certainly the cafeteria staff
can't be expected to call the daily
weather shots; but after a solid
month's drought, it should be bet-
ter than an even bet that we
won't have any spot snowstorms—
so when are we going to start
having more cold plates and tuna
salads, etc.? We dread the almost
daily ordeal of having to choose
from a choice of hamburgers,
corned beef hash, and/or spa-
ghetti.

Hand me a fan, man, so I can
cool my gruel.

President Smith is still try-
ing to get a stoplight at the
corner of Fifth and Elm. He's
asked Lt. Earl Duff of the city

traffic department to talk with
him this week on the proposal.

Dr. Smith feels that the in-
creasing pedestrian problem there
merits a traffic light, but the city
has turned down his requests in
the past. The traffic board thinks
another light would slow traffic
too much on Fifth Avenue.

Probably they intend to put up
bleachers along the street and
P.M. stock car races. —RCC—



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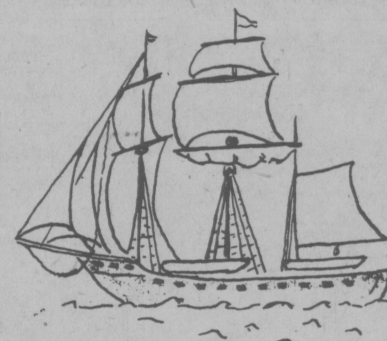
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AERIAL SHOT OF DONALD COURT, COLLEGE'S OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING AREA FOR MARRIED STUDENTS

Dorm Residents Will Graduate

By HARRY SKEINS, JR.
and
CASSIE BALL

Among the students residing in the Freshman Dormitory who are receiving degrees in July and August are:

Mrs. Eunice Fleming of Mt. Hope, who will receive an M. A. degree in Music. Miss Nancy Boling of Matewan and Mrs. Vera Hatfield of Matewan will receive A. B. degrees in Elementary Education.

Mrs. Pauline Cook of Premier will receive an M. A. degree in Guidance. Miss Kathryn Walker of Nolan and Mrs. Gladys Adams of Crumpler will receive M. A. degrees in Elementary Education.

Miss Audie Mae Perdu of Kermit will receive an A. B. degree in Business and English; Miss Doris Steele of Matewan will receive an A. B. degree in Social Studies and English.

Laidley Hall expects to have eight students graduating by the end of summer. The students will be receiving varying degrees and are from cities throughout West Virginia and Florida.

The students and their expected degrees include: Nancy Perkins, Gassaway senior, who will receive her A.B. degree. Nancy teaches in the Haymond School, a one room school. Pauline Coleman, Williamson senior, will receive her A.B. degree. She teaches at McAndrews, Ky. Marjorie Chambers, Oceana graduate, will receive her M.A. degree. She teaches at Oceana High School. Marjorie is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary society for women teachers. Eloise McElfresh, Charleston graduate, will receive her M.A.

Ruth Jenkins, Berwind senior, will receive her A.B. degree. June Depue, Kermit senior, will receive her A.B. degree. June has taught in Mingo County for twenty-one years. She teaches in the Lenore Grade School. June is a cousin of Jack Dempsey.

Ruth Reynolds, Sistersville senior, will receive her A.B. degree. She has taught for twenty-five years. In addition to her teaching she finds time to work part time

Yearbook Expected To Arrive August 1

The 1956-57 edition of the Chief Justice should be ready for delivery "August 1 or immediately thereafter" according to a recent letter from the printer, Gray Printing Co., of Fostoria, Ohio.

Mrs. Veta Lee Smith, college secretary, announced that the yearbook would be distributed as soon as possible after it was received here.

Next year's Chief Justice editor, Durward C. Brewer, an engineering major in the college of Arts and Sciences, also announced recently that he had recommended to the Director of Purchases in Charleston that certain contracts for next year's yearbook be awarded. Names of firms recommended will not be available until the contracts are awarded.

Athletic Field Gets Backstop

Repairs at Fairfield Stadium and construction of a baseball backstop on the athletic field comprise the present major projects of the building and grounds department.

Stadium improvements include bleacher repairs in the west stands, redecoration of the visitors' dressing room, and redecoration of the officials' room.

The athletic field backstop will be constructed of cyclone fencing on the north side of the field.

Painting of the Engineering Building was completed last week. The building retains its original color scheme of green and white.

A 24-hour water-sprinkling system has been set up in order to protect the recent major investment in filling the ROTC drill field on north campus. According to T. A. Bolyard, superintendent of the building and grounds department, the investment would be lost due to the recent dry season if the grounds were long without sufficient water supply.

in her store and help care for her two children. Dorothy McNamara of Miami, Fla., and formerly from Williamson, will receive her A.B. degree. Evelyn Gannon, Point Pleasant, will receive her M.A. degree.

Court Is College's Only Off-Campus Housing

By RUPERT C. PRATT

Donald Court, a living quarters supplement of the Marshall campus, is the last of the war baby facilities. Three living areas were established before and after

World War II to provide homes for married students.

Green Village, a trailer camp, was established on the east end of the campus. In West Huntington, Allen Court existed as temporary

housing units. Their purpose was to house veterans returning to college here.

Donald Court, the last of the college living areas, is located two miles south of the campus and consists of nine Navy type barracks, four of which are two story structures.

At present, all the apartments are rented by a total of sixty-one different families, although ten families are on summer vacations. They are not permitted to sub-rent. Fifty-one families are living in Donald Court, while the adults work and attend college during the current term. Forty-eight children call Donald Court home.

The court has been occupied practically at full capacity since the close of World War II. It was originally designed to accommodate veterans.

Liberalization of the regulations, according to Dean of Men Harold Willey permits any married couple to live in a Donald Court apartment providing the male member of the family is attending classes here. A further relaxation of the regulations by Dean Willey will permit a total of ten faculty members to live the limited time of one year at Donald Court.

The apartments are classified in three categories. The one-room efficiency apartments consist of one room with kitchen and bath for \$23.50. An apartment with one extra bedroom is \$25.00, and one with two bedrooms is \$27.50. All utilities are paid.

Kappa Delta Pi To Hold Banquet, Initiation Monday Night At 6:30

Kappa Delta Pi, national education organization, will hold its annual initiation and summer banquet for faculty members and summer session students Monday at 5:45 and 6:30 P.M., respectively, on the Georgian Terrace of the Hotel Frederick.

The banquet is sponsored jointly by Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the Graduate School, and the Teachers College. Dr. Laura Zirbes, professor of education, emeritus, of Ohio State University,

will be the featured speaker.

Cost of the banquet is \$2.50 and reservations may be made not later than Friday with Miss Ethelene Holley, secretary in the Teachers College office.

Initiates include Jean M. Hatfield, Sprigg senior; Ottie B. Perdue, Kermit senior; Virginia C. Core, Rupert graduate; Verlin Davis, Huntington graduate; Evelyn S. Gammon, Point Pleasant graduate; Louise Y. Kirk, Delbarton graduate.

Leola E. Madison, Institute graduate; Mary I. Miller, South Charleston graduate; Theda C. Radford, Oak Hill graduate; Henry A. Ray, Lavalette graduate; and Virginia L. Wylie, Charleston graduate.

1958 SUMMER CHANGES

Two basic changes will be made in the college's 1958 summer term dates. The first term will not begin until July 9, instead of July 2. The second term has been cut to five 6-day weeks of classes.

Classes meet Monday through Saturday from July 21 until August 23.

President Smith said the switch was made to enable more teachers who taught until late June to attend Marshall summer classes.

Summer sessions will end at the same time in August as before.

Rice Replaces Major Wensley

Captain Maurice Rice, of Augusta, Georgia, will replace Major Robert K. Wensley as assistant professor of military science and tactics, and advisor to the Pershing Rifles Drill Team when Major Wensley leaves July 30 to attend the Officers Associate Advanced Course, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Captain Rice attended the Advanced Armor Officers Course during the nine months immediately prior to his being assigned here. From 1952 to 1955, Rice was on overseas duty as Company Commander of "G" Company of the Sixth Cavalry Regiment.

Wensley was in Germany for a period of three years. Immediately prior to returning to the United States he was stationed at Headquarters Area Command in Mannheim, Germany.

Following completion of the 18-week Officers Advanced Course, he will await further assignment. Wensley has been at Marshall for three years.

Approximately 6,000 books are sold through the campus bookstore each semester.

The Artist Series began in 1936 with Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

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Summer Recreation
Spots

Let's Go Water Skiing

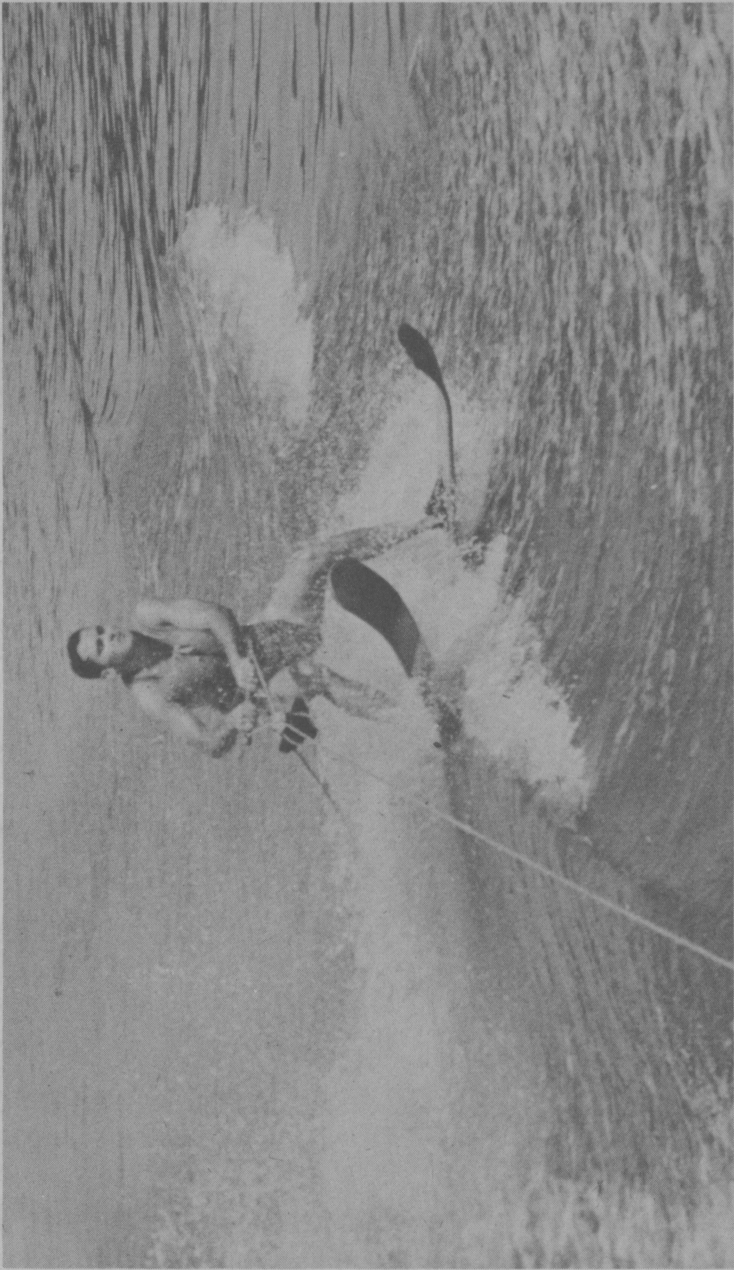


Sequence Of Water-Skiing Steps

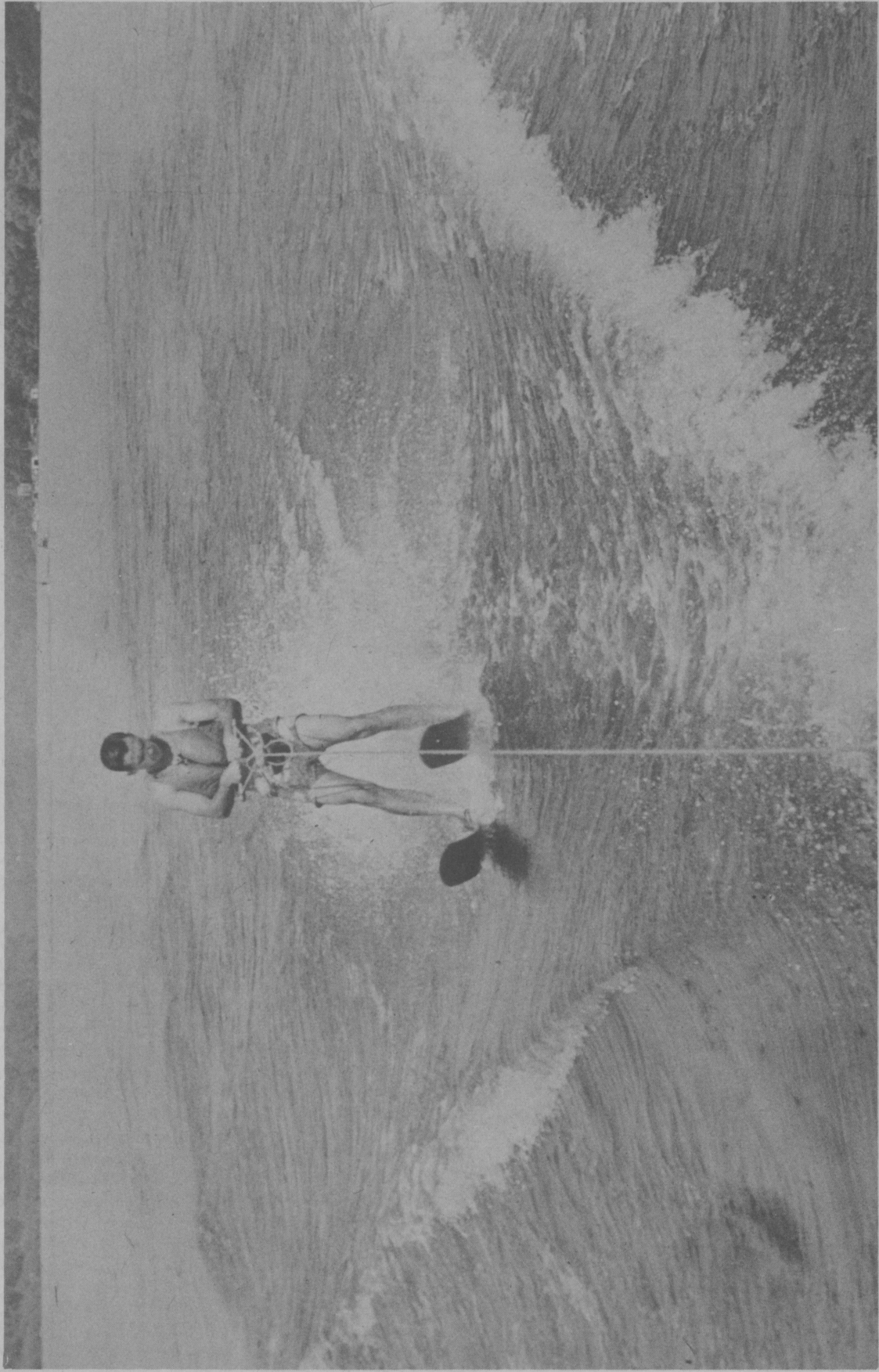


Several of the students like to skim the surface of the Ohio on water skis, so the Parthenon's trusty photographer, Charlie Leith, has captured some of their cavorting on film and we here present it to you landlubbers who are missing the call of the (splash) outdoors. The skis, tow ropes, and the "Mae West" life preservers in these pictures were supplied by Mapewood Marine Sales in Chesapeake, Ohio. The boats belong to Bea Thomas, Huntington senior, and Ted Hazelett of Huntington, a graduate.

The skiers are Bob Nixon, Huntington graduate (who aided in the writing of this article); Kay Coach, Prenter junior; Murrill Ralsten, Beckley junior. S. T. Stinson, associate professor of engineering, helped with the proportioning of some of the pictures.

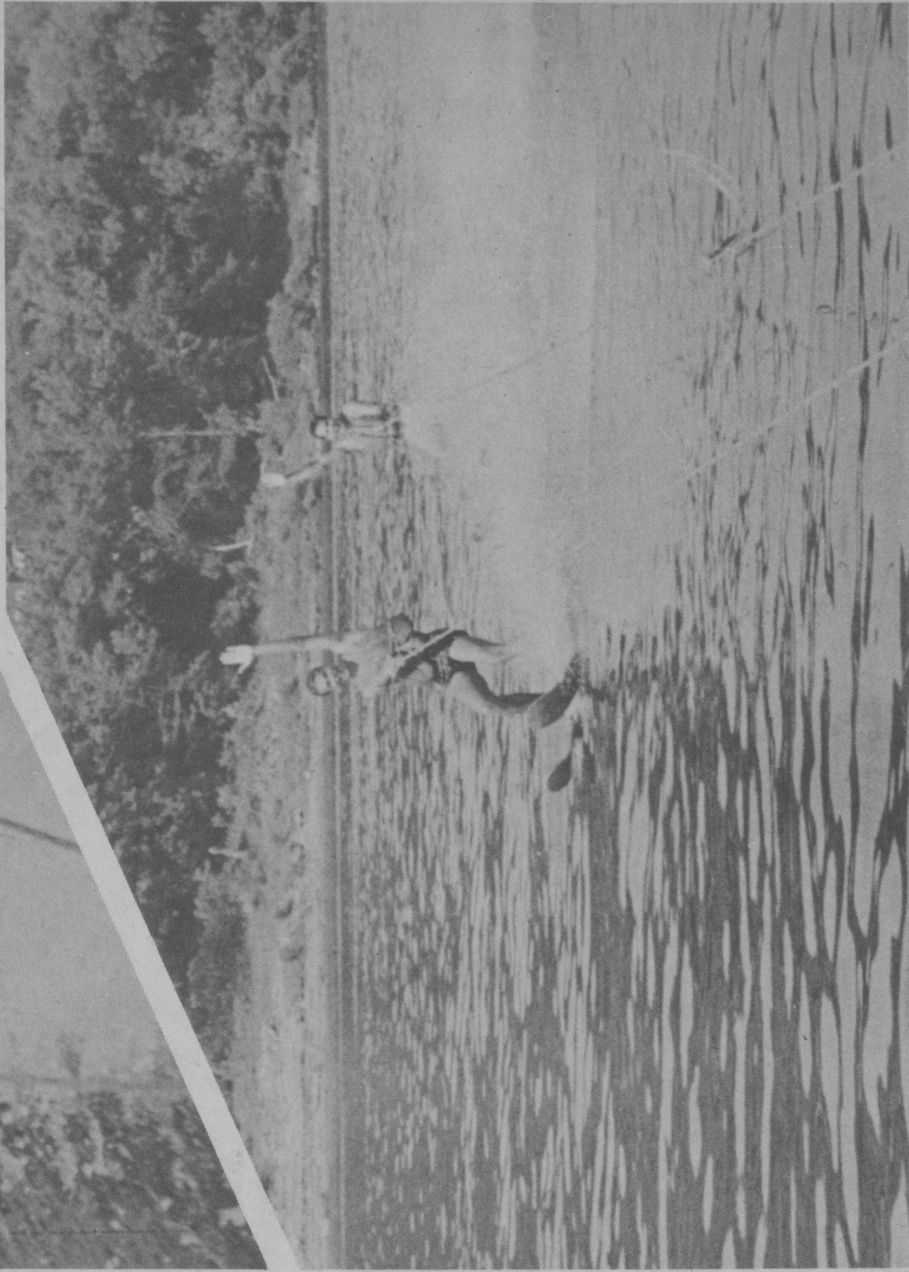
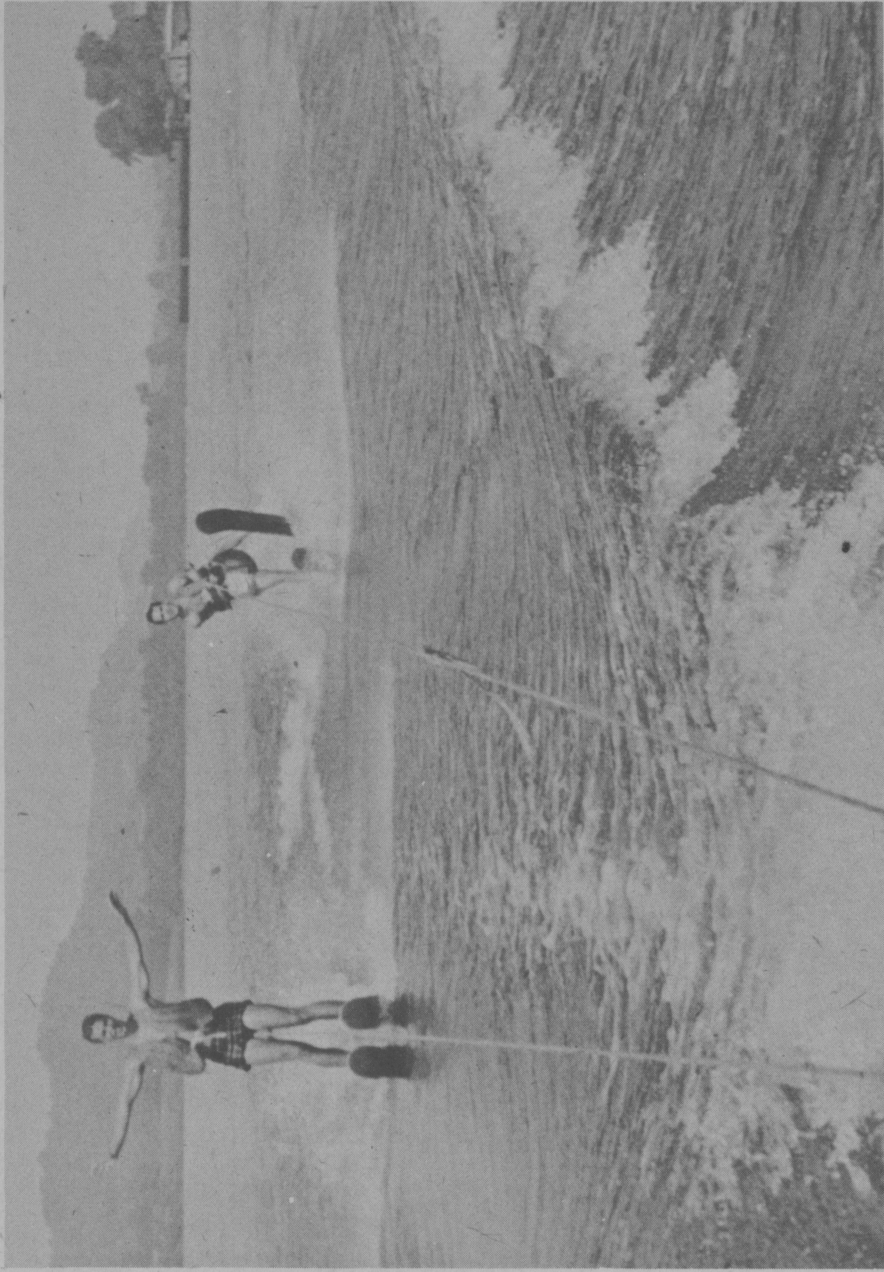


CROSSING A WAKE is a dramatic, spray-filled moment for a skier. Here the camera caught a close-up of Ralsten just astride a wake (or wave created by the boat's cutting through the water). Note that his knees are now bent, to absorb the shock of hitting the wave. He has put his weight on his outside, or left, ski, pushing it lower in the water. It serves as a rudder to turn him to the left. If he reversed his weight to the right ski, he would turn to the right. But now the right ski is held a little out of the water, to help maintain balance and aid "steering." He is not in a strain, just closing his eyes to the spray he's skied up.



MURRILL RALSTEN, BECKLEY SENIOR, shows here the three phases of water-skiing, excluding the final splashing stop. AT TOP, he is resting in water just prior to "takeoff." He is sitting on the back of his skis, and holds the front tips of the skis out of the water. The tow rope to the boat is held taut between the skis. IN MIDDLE PICTURE, Ralsten is being pulled out of the water toward a

skiling position by the pull of the boat, which has suddenly accelerated at a high rate of speed. He is in a semi-crouch. He remains in this position until (IN BOTTOM PICTURE) his skis level off on top of the water. He maintains balance by holding the tow rope and leaning backward (with back held straight). Note also that his knees are held this way as long as he glides in smooth water.



BOB NIXON, HUNTINGTON graduate, and Ralsten clown a little for the camera here. AT TOP, Nixon looks like a seaplane ready for flight while Ralsten is brandishing a wicked-looking left ski. AT BOTTOM, the men are outside the wake of the boat. Apparently they're trying to pass the boat and are waving for the right-of-way.

Marriage Described As 'Selfish' To Student

(ED. NOTE. The following story was written by Bessie Harvey, a Teachers College student, as an assignment in feature writing class during the winter term. It appeared in the Huntington Advertiser and we thought it worthy of reprint now—as an example of the virtues of research.)

By BESSIE HARVEY

"Before you marry, remember there's a thing called 'love.' That's the advice of Huntington's marriage counselor.

I know, because she told me this and other pointers on marriage when I visited her, by appointment at her Family Service office this spring.

We were discussing topics for articles in a journalism class one day, when the professor suggested that what goes on in a marriage counseling office would make a good story.

I am 19, a sophomore, live in a sorority house, and have worked for the past two summers in a Washington, D. C., restaurant to earn money to help with my college education, so I felt that I had enough "talking" knowledge of this love and marriage business to ask a few questions.

Besides, I had taken a course on marriage and family here. It was a good course. But it left unanswered a lot of the questions that I and my sorority sisters thought that we, as young adults who in all probability would be married within the next few years, should know. I welcomed the opportunity to talk with a bona-fide counselor.

A little research revealed that the only professional marriage counselor in Huntington is Miss Nell Gibson, executive director of Family Service, one of the United Fund agencies. Miss Gibson, who has a Master's degree in social work from the University of Pittsburgh and who, I found out later, has taken the marriage counseling course at Smith, is easy to talk with and has a knack of putting one at ease.

I had told Miss Gibson over the phone that I wanted to ask questions about marriage and getting a husband, and we started the conversation right to the point.

"What is marriage?" I asked her.

Miss Gibson said it was not the common conception of two people becoming one when married. "Everyone is an individual with individual interests and personality, and after marriage one of the couple does not put away his interests and personality and take on the other's, becoming one," she said. "They combine both personalities into a companionship which makes it a marriage."

I still did not know what marriage was, but at least I knew what marriage wasn't.

"How will I know when I meet someone whether I want to marry him or not?" I asked.

Miss Gibson advised me to compare by interests with his, then added, "There is that thing called love."

"Then I asked the question I have heard many girls ask each other: 'How do I know when I am in love?'"

She said to find out whether our interests were the same, complimenting each other, or whether they were the opposite. Also she said I should know him long enough to determine whether it was love or infatuation. She asserted definitely that time would tell whether it was love or infatuation, although she made no effort to define the terms for me.

That's where the advantage of an engagement period comes in, the counselor explained. During the engagement, you can find out

about desirable and undesirable traits. If the ball bounces that way, you can break the engagement, but if you are married before you discover undesirable traits and your marriage is unhappy, you have a much more serious problem.

"Should I marry for security?" I asked her. Her answer, "No." Security is an individual and personal matter that cannot be gained from marriage alone, she asserted. "Security comes from within yourself. You can have security without marriage."

"How about drinking?" I asked. "Is there a line you can draw as to how much a person drinks in deciding whether to marry him or not?"

Miss Gibson said it was her own personal opinion that if a person drank at all, you should not marry him. There is no line to draw as to how much or little a person drinks in determining whether to marry him or not, because drinking is like a disease you cannot control, she said. "If he drinks at all, don't marry him," was Miss Gibson's personal opinion.

Basically, marriage is a selfish thing, Miss Gibson warned. We all want to be loved, to have companionship, and to have children to take care of us when we are old, she explained.

Another bit of warning—don't get married with the idea of altering your mate's personality so it will suit you after the ceremony is over. It's impossible. She gave an example of a young woman reporting that before marriage her husband told her she was perfect, but after marriage she did nothing right; he was trying to change her to suit himself.

Every man and woman has both masculine and feminine characteristics, Miss Gibson told me. She said when a man likes to cook, this is his feminine characteristic and when a woman has a career it is her masculine characteristic.

You lose things as well as gain in marriage, Miss Gibson said. She explained this by saying before marriage each one has an apartment. When they marry, they move into one of the apartments. This means that one of them has to give up half of the closet space to his partner.

When I asked, "How can I find a husband," Miss Gibson advised me to continue my education. In this way I would meet eligible prospects and improve myself at the same time. "Don't marry to get away from your family," she advised. "Too many girls think they can attain freedom from their family by getting married. You might be free from your family by marriage, but you would not be free in the long run."

While I still don't know the kind of man I should marry, what love and infatuation and marriage really are, I do know that Huntington's marriage counselor is friendly and interested in people. She invited me to write, and if I wanted to consult her again, just call.



A CREATOR OF LOVELY EARRINGS is Mrs. Evelyn Lovely, clerk in the Building and Grounds office. Mrs. Lovely makes the earrings as a hobby and also sells them.

Lovely Hobby Profits Lovely

By CASSIE BALL

"Oh, those lovely earrings!" is a comment heard frequently around campus, and Evelyn Lovely, secretary in the office of the buildings and grounds department, is responsible.

After work each day, Evelyn finds time to make as many as 8 to 10 pairs of earrings. She makes them from sea shells and they are many beautiful colors. Some of the different styles are of flowers and half-moons.

Evelyn orders her shells from Florida, and her friends who live there often remember her at Christmas by sending her shells so she may carry on her hobby.

She receives \$.50 a pair for her earrings, and often sells as many as 80 pairs in 3 months. In fact, she saved enough money from her project to pay one-half of her expenses when she took the New York City sightseeing tour, sponsored by Professor W. Page Pitt, head of the journalism department, in 1955.

Mrs. Lovely became interested in making earrings while she was residing in Gainesville, Florida, in 1947 after taking a class in shell craft.

Blind Girl Tells Experiences

By JANET LAMBERT

Elizabeth Josephine Werner, who has been blind all her life, is one of Marshall's summer students.

She attended private schools until she entered the state school at Romney, W. Va., in 1951. She was graduated in 1956 with her high school diploma and entered Marshall in September of 1956.

Miss Werner says college life is much easier than high school because it helps us to be more individualistic. She also says she has gotten along very well with all of the students here and feels that each of her professors have been most considerate of her.

Miss Werner felt that some people may wonder how she is able to keep up with her assignments and made this explanation: "The Vocational Rehabilitation Center will pay a reader for those students who cannot afford one but in my case I am able to pay a reader myself when my mother, who is a nurse, is too busy to read for me. From this reading I take notes in Braille and also take notes during the professor's lectures. I review these notes for tests. So far all of my examinations have been taken orally in the professor's offices."

Miss Werner has lived in Huntington since 1944 and is an active member of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church.



ELIZABETH JOSEPHINE WERNER, who was born without sight, enjoys college more than high school because she feels that it helps us to become more individualistic. Miss Werner is a Huntington resident.

Home Economics Workshop Held

Dr. Druzilla Kent, head of the home economics education department at the University of Tennessee, and Miss Pauline Stout, state supervisor of vocational home economics in West Virginia, will serve as consultants for a workshop in "Evaluating Student Teaching Experiences in Home Economics," scheduled for August 5-23, Mrs. C. A. Rouse, head of the Marshall home economics department, announced.

Miss Reva B. Neely of the home economics department will be in charge. The workshop will be open to all supervising teachers in the state and to vocational home economics teachers who wish to qualify as supervising teachers.

Mountaineers Were Almost Free--Ray Was Nobody's Fuel

A Kenova sophomore was picked up by State Police at St. Albans in Kanawha County a few nights ago—and was glad of it.

Ray Parsley, a guard at the Huntington State Hospital Farm at Barboursville, had the luck to be on duty during one of the farm's serious breaks in many moons.

The trouble began to get under way when some of the prisoners, who are sent from the State Penitentiary to work on the farm, gained access to some healing waters from a local State store.

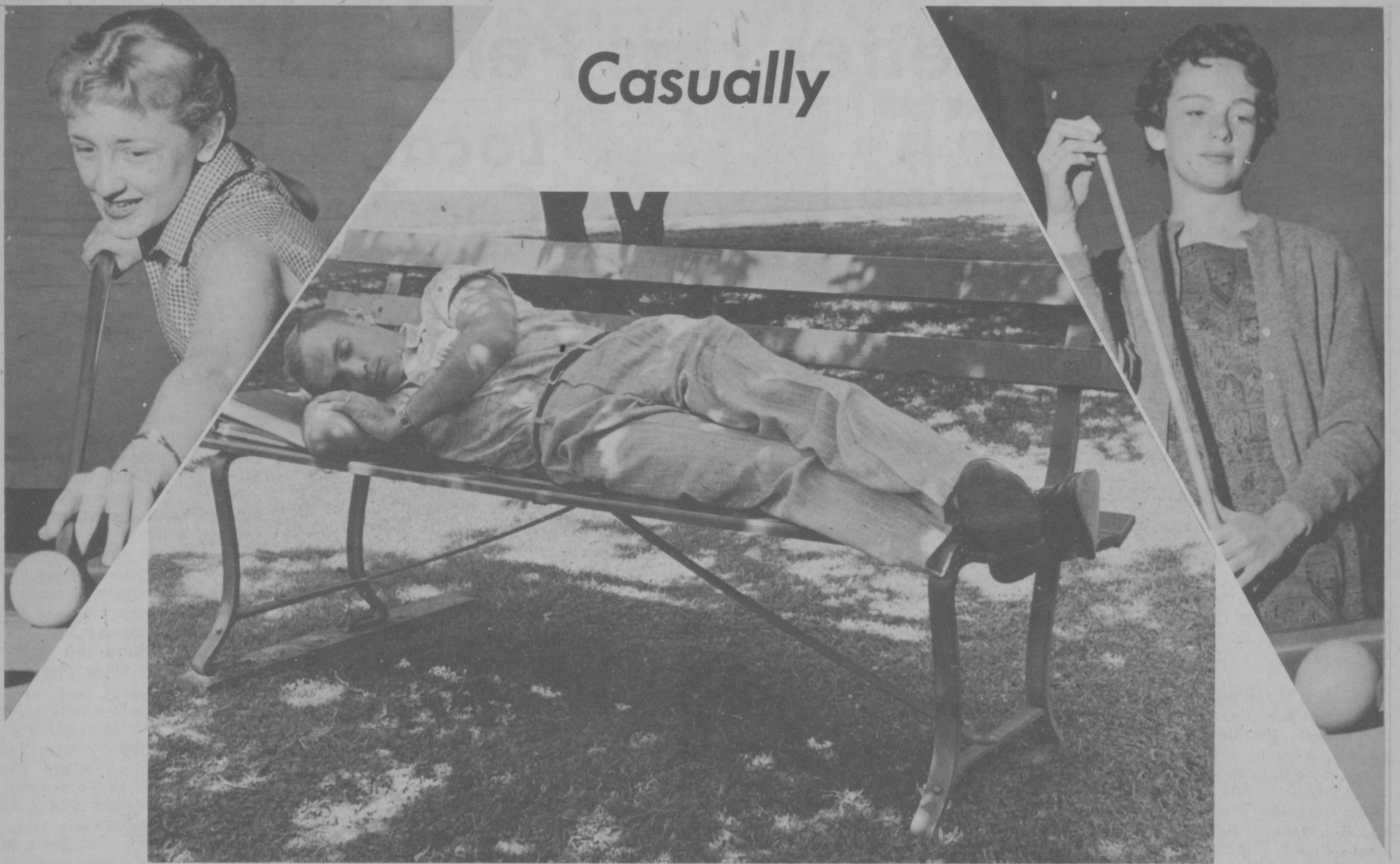
When Parsley and a dairy farm worker found some empty booze bottles, they became quite nat-

urally suspicious since everyone knows that milk bottles are rarely labeled 100 proof.

Sending for the police and then beginning a check of the barracks, Ray and the worker discovered, not at all to their surprise, that the boys had indulged considerably over 3.2, which state statutes insure for effecting drunkenness.

One of the prisoners pulled a knife and told them to "git." They gitted in the direction of Charleston.

Ray drove slowly at first to allow the police time to set up road blocks. Nevertheless, they reached Kanawha County before interception.



The weather's hot . . . the sunshine beats down on you and you succumb to the lure of the cool shade tree . . . or maybe you want to stretch out and listen to the soft, lilting strains of your favorite mood music . . . or maybe you like to play pool in the Union basement . . . who cares what you want to do . . . go ahead and do it and get in out of the heat . . . be casual . . .

SNOOZING IN THE SHADE, Leonard Blanton, Ashland, Ky., senior, doesn't realize that he may be hit by a caroming cue ball after Jane Lynn (upper left corner), Charleston senior, lets fly. Bev. Cummings (upper right corner), Charleston junior, chalks her stick and chafes at the bit as she waits to try in case Jane misses. Jane looks pretty determined, though, and that doesn't look too good for Leonard. R. I. P. . . .

**Parthenon
Picture
Page**



PATTY BARBER (Cottle senior) and **MAMIE GALLOWAY** (Kenova senior) prefer the cool music room in the upstairs of the Student Union. Here they may relax and listen to their favorite records, many of which may be borrowed from the Union. Or there's television . . . and Patty looks very comfortable on that plush thick carpet that covers the cool cement floor.



MAYBE YOU'RE LIKE HERBERT MANLEY, Logan junior, and you can get away from it all by being constructive. Here Herbert unleashes a flood of creativity as he builds a model train. (Really, he's not playing; this train is being built in an art class.)

Fall News Letter Has Personal Touch

Lists News Of Players, Assistants

By JOE CLAY

Coach Herb Royer has sent his annual news letter to members of the Big Green football squad, detailing information about various squad members and the coaching staff.

All members of the coaching staff have kept pretty busy this summer. Bill Hillen has been busy finding out what married life is like while he and his wife are attending summer school at W. Va. U. Ed Prelaz is working for a construction firm in Logan. "Spike" Underwood has been on the campus about every day and is teaching Drivers Education in the evenings. Bill Chambers is completing work on his Master's and is working a shift at the Nickel Plant.

Nineteen of the players: Olin Jones, Bill Ray, Kayo Marcum, Bill Roberti, Jim Simpson, Jim Conard, Vernon Howell, Dick Allen, Herb Hess, Bob Williams, Don Trimboli, Bill Gillespie, Hugh Reynolds, Dempsey Busby, Jim Maddox, Ray Dunlap, Cagle Curtis, and Roy Goin are all working locally.

As in previous years, most of the players favor working in the industrial plants, and Owens-Illinois Glass Co., International Nickel Co., and Standard Ultramarine and Color Company all have grid players on their pay-rolls.

The rest of the squad are spending the summer in various ways. Sonny Sirianni is with Spray Corporation. Tom Lamb is in Cleveland, Ohio, working. Others are in their home towns engaged in various lines of work: Danny Frank at Benwood, Alpha Mayfield in Morgantown, Paul Burford in Charleston, Bob Gardner in Beckley, Jim O'Conner in New York, Bob Waggoner up on Rum Creek, Jim Sindledacker in Fairmont, Bob Wilson up in Pomeroy, Ohio, Hugh Lykins in Charleston and Paul Miller is in Parkersburg.

The news letter also brought out the fact that several players from Morris Harvey and Potomac State intend to enroll here this fall.

Fannin Is Net Champ, Instructor

By OBERITA HAGER

Miss Ruth Fannin, who finished her AB degree July 12th, and will graduate from here at the end of the summer term, is serving as an instructor in the Physical Education Department the last term this summer.

Miss Fannin, a graduate of Huntington High School, came here in 1954. She has been active on the campus, and just this last year won the singles tennis championship. She also won the doubles championship in tennis and badminton. She was captain of the winning basketball and volleyball teams in the girls' intramural program last year. She participated on the women's R.O.T.C. rifle team in 1955. This past year she served as vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, and was awarded her Varsity "M" at the banquet for new members in January.

Her teaching field other than physical education is mathematics. However, Miss Fannin has been hired to teach straight physical education classes at Roosevelt Jr. High School in Columbus, Ohio.

Along with her class, P.E. 114, she is serving in the capacity as life-guard during recreational swimming, which is offered to any female student who wishes to swim, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 3 P.M. Within limits, girls will be taught to swim during this period.

The most unusual thing about



COACH ROYER

Majher Pitches No-Hit Game

By RON ROACH
Sports Editor

Marion "Lefty" Majher, Huntington sophomore, recently pitched a no hitter in the Huntington Industrial Baseball League. "Lefty" pitches for the Owens-Illinois team, now in first place.

This was the first no-hitter of the season for the Industrial League. "Lefty" struck out 11 of the 21 men who faced him. The only man to reach first base was hit by a pitched ball. He was quickly erased with a double play.

Delmar Preston, catcher for Coach Bill Chambers and his Big Green baseball team, collected two hits to back up Majher.

Majher was an outstanding athlete while in high school, playing both baseball and football. He attended Huntington High School.

the story is—this girl will have been an ex-instructor at Marshall College before she is 21 years of age!

Physical Education Department Offering Recreational Activities

By OBERITA HAGER

According to Miss Charlotte Berryman of the Physical Education Department, there are not enough physical education teachers to fill the positions. This field has many opportunities, and more girls should be encouraged to come into this teaching field.

All classes in Physical Education are open not only to majors, but to all students, providing they

have met any pre-requisites. They may be taken for elective credit.

Some of the classes open for both men and women are: Hockey, Soccer, Speedball, Basketball, Swimming and Folk Dancing. Modern dancing is offered every semester each year. The basis for modern dancing is offered the first semester, and the more advanced is offered the second semester.

As extra-curricular activities, we have the intramurals under the auspices of the W.A.A. Single sports will be offered in the fall, and doubles and team sports offered later on in the year.

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Local High School Coaches In School

Among the many teachers who are attending the second term of summer school, there are to be found six coaches who do their coaching in this area.

These men have come up with some pretty good records in the short time they have been associated with their school.

Marvin Meredith teaches and coaches at Russell High School. His home town is Catlettsburg. He has been head basketball coach at Russell High for the past 2 years. There are 150 boys enrolled in the school. Last year his basketball record was 28 wins and 5 losses. His team belongs to the North Eastern Kentucky Conference, which is a strong conference. His team was the conference champs, 64th district champions and runners-up in the regional tournament. His biggest thrill was beating Ashland High School, which is something that doesn't happen often in that neck of the woods.

Leonard Blanton, who teaches and coaches at Advance Junior High, Flatwoods, Kentucky, lives at Ashland, Ky. He is head basketball coach at Advance Junior High School. Last year he won 17 games and lost only 8. Also he is assistant football coach at the Russell Senior High School. The Senior High football record was 5 wins, 1 tie and 5 losses.

Davey Dunfee, who teaches and coaches at Winsdon High School, Willow Wood, Ohio, lives at Willow Wood. Dunfee is head basketball and baseball coach for the past two years. He has enrolled 60 boys. He only won seven games out of eighteen basketball games, but he gave them a run for their money. His baseball record was somewhat different. He won nine games while losing only five. He won the first game

in the district baseball tournament, but after a hardfought game lost the second game.

Jim Scott, who teaches and coaches at Minford High School, Minford, Ohio, has an enrollment of 175 boys, won third place in the Southern Ohio Conference. Scotty is the head basketball and the baseball coach. Scott won 10 games and lost 12 during the basketball season. Although you can't always go by the records because his boys were well coached and at no time did they give up until the final whistle.

Mac Hall has a new assignment this next year teaching and coaching at Crum High School. This is his first year at coaching. He will be assistant to football and head basketball coach. Mac lives at Kermit, West Virginia.

Bill Harris, who has been on the Marshall College coaching staff, has been assigned assistant football coach in the city of Barboursville. He is joining Dick Ware and company, "The Barboursville Pirates."

Vanderzalm Has Operation

Last Monday Associate Professor Linden H. Vanderzalm underwent a minor operation at the Cabell Huntington Hospital. Mr. Vanderzalm has been at Marshall since 1927 as a member of the Education Department. He is now convalescing.

Carolinian Attends Marshall For 'Cool Mountain Climate'

By HARRY SKEINS, JR.

Mr. Samuel Thomason, Greenville, South Carolina, graduate, states that the main reason for his coming to Marshall this summer was to escape the high humidity from which he suffers.

During the Second World War, Mr. Thomason, then with the Counter-Intelligence Corps, made frequent flights across the state, observing the cool, comfortable climate in the mountainous regions of the East.

Thomason filed application for entrance in Marshall under the assumption that the college was located in the eastern section of West Virginia. His application was accepted, his bags were packed, and Mr. Thomason was ready to leave humid Greenville to spend a comfortable summer at Marshall. At the moment, he realized his "careless mistake." To quote Mr. Thomason: "It never occurred to me that Marshall was located in the West."

In spite of the hot weather that Mr. Thomason has been experiencing since his arrival here, he still finds Huntington a "wonderful place."

NEW BACKSTOP BUILT

After 27 years, Otto "Swede" Gullickson is getting a permanent backstop. This backstop contains a canopy which catches most of the foul balls. Due to this new backstop the touch football field will have to be shortened a few feet.

Patio Loungers

BY Mercury

For casual living, indoors or out...super-comfortable soft leather lounging slippers strewn with daisies, cushioned with air-soft foam rubber soles. Note the Italian pointed toe and the pretty posy print linings. In white, black, blue, pink, sand, red, yellow. Sizes: small, medium, large, sponge washable. Come in their own crystal clear carrying case.

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—A-N main floor hosiery

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