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Enrollment Dropped This Term

Second term enrollment dropped to 1,293 from the 1,884 who attended first term classes, according to figures released by the registrar's office.

The total enrollment for the second term includes 1,140 full-time and 153 part-time students. There are 695 men and 598 women here this six weeks.

Teachers College has 504 students, as compared to 427 in Arts and Sciences College.

A breakdown by classes shows 372 seniors, 241 juniors, 180 sophomores, 118 freshmen, 362 graduates, and 20 special students are enrolled in current classes.

New York Trip Bookings Near End

Bookings for the twenty-fifth annual vacation tour August 24-30, sponsored by Professor Page Pitt of the Journalism Department, will soon be closed according to the tour registrar. Reservations earmarked for Marshall students will be held until midnight Monday, August 5th, tour officials said. The official itineraries of the all-expense week's vacation are available at the telephone information booth in Old Main. The educational rate is \$99.91.

Those planning to make the tour must register at once through the tour registrar, Virginia Daniel Pitt, 1502 Norway Avenue, Huntington.

Yea! Yearbook Is Here(?)



WE MADE IT—in less than a year! So cheer Chief Justice editor-in-chief Bob Johnson, Kenova junior (left), and business manager Bob Cooper, St. Marys junior, as they stand elated by a facsimile of the 1957 yearbook. The book is scheduled to arrive by freight tonight at 11:30 P.M. It will be distributed to the students as soon as it arrives. Johnson and Cooper hope it's on that late train.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 56

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1957

NO. 5

Hellyer Cut By Pro Browns; Injury Reportedly Slowed Him

Len Hellyer, the Big Green's star halfback of the 1956 grid season and hampered by a torn knee cartilage during the 1957 campaign, again fell prey to the injury bugaboo this week and it cost him a tryout spot with the Cleveland Browns pro football team.

Hellyer, who was an All-MAC backfield choice during his junior year, was cut by the club Monday as Coach Paul Brown started reducing his squad to the National Football League maximum of 35.

When Len was released, the Browns were left with 51 men.

A pulled muscle reportedly hampered Hellyer's performance in the Cleveland camp. Big Green Coach Herb Royer told a Parthenon reporter that Len had sustained the injury while working out here this summer. Royer felt that perhaps Hellyer had tried to use the muscle too quickly, not permitting it sufficient healing time.

The Associated Press release from Cleveland said Hellyer had decided to take a coaching job "in West Virginia." The Parthenon was told that this position might be with a local high school.

Hellyer incurred the knee injury early in the 1957 schedule and never regained his old form. He saw only limited late season duty.

Len was not a sensational high school player while at Logan, but he developed into a first-rate back while playing service ball in the Marines.

The Browns had drafted him last winter, after his sterling 1956 performance.

CAFETERIA

Mrs. Jones, cafeteria dietitian, has announced that air conditioning of the college cafeteria will begin on August 1 and should be completed by September 1. The

New Repairs Scheduled

Removal of the beech tree in front of the Engineering Building was awarded Wednesday to the Lavalette Nursery, local firm. According to T. A. Bolyard, superintendent of the Buildings and Grounds Department, the tree is dangerous to people walking under it, as the tree is old and there is a danger of falling branches.

The Duplicating Department is moving its offices to a location which was previously part of the

carpenter shop. The change will provide the Bookstore with additional space. Vinyl tile floor covering will be laid by Frank Groves, local contractor.

Sanding and resurfacing of the Field-Service office in Old Main is nearing completion. Painting is planned for classrooms on the second and third floors of the Main building.

Repairs at Fairfield Stadium by the Buildings and Grounds De-

partment include painting of the west-side bleachers, repairing of the track, and the future enlargement of the press box.

All roofing on campus buildings has been inspected and leaking places repaired. Those buildings which have slate roofs will be inspected in the near future.

Painting of the Laboratory School gymnasium has been awarded to Paul Spurlock, local painting contractor.

Chapel Pledges About \$107,662

Pledges for the proposed campus chapel unofficially totalled \$107,662 as of Friday, July 26, according to the chapel fund office.

Here is an approximate breakdown on the pledges:

Group	Amount
W. Va. Synod of Presbyterian Church	\$ 60,000
Students	24,274
Community-at-Large	6,502
Business	5,532
Industry	4,280
Alumni	3,574
Anonymous gifts	3,500
Total	\$107,662

A report meeting was held Tuesday night in the Science Hall to bring the figures up to date. As of this week, only one report meeting will be held each week.

Ferguson Plumbing concern of Huntington will do the installation and are at present getting the needed equipment moved to the building.

Georgia Bryant Accepts Army Dietetic Position

George B. Bryant of Harts is one of 12 recent college graduates throughout the United States appointed to complete their dietetic internship under the Department of Army program.

Miss Bryant, a Logan High School graduate, has received an indefinite appointment to the U. S. Army and will enter the service August 21 as a second lieutenant in the Women's Medical Specialists Corps.

She will report on that date to the Brooks Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas, for a month's orientation: She will transfer September 29 to Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., for her one-year internship.

A dietetic major, Miss Bryant will receive her bachelor of science degree at the August commencement. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bryant, Harts.

The coed entered school here in 1953 after working a year in Washington, D. C. She paid her own way through college by

working all four years.

She says that she chose to be a dietitian because it is "one of the primary things people need."

She belonged to the Home Economics Club, Spanish Club, and Student Christian Association. She served as a student assistant to Mrs. Marie H. Smock, dietitian and manager of the cafeteria, during her sophomore year. She was also a counselor in Laidley Hall.

Miss Bryant was attracted to the Army's program last fall when Capt. Kathryn Bender, a recruiting officer, held a meeting on campus to explain what the Army offered young women. She applied and was informed in April that she would receive an appointment.

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

Not more than one member of the same family may be employed at Marshall College or any other state college in West Virginia.

August 12: Register For Fall

Pre-registration for the fall semester will be held August 12-17 for all students except incoming freshmen.

Students who are juniors, seniors, or graduate students may register August 12, 13, and 14. Sophomores or second-semester freshmen may register August 15, 16, and 17.

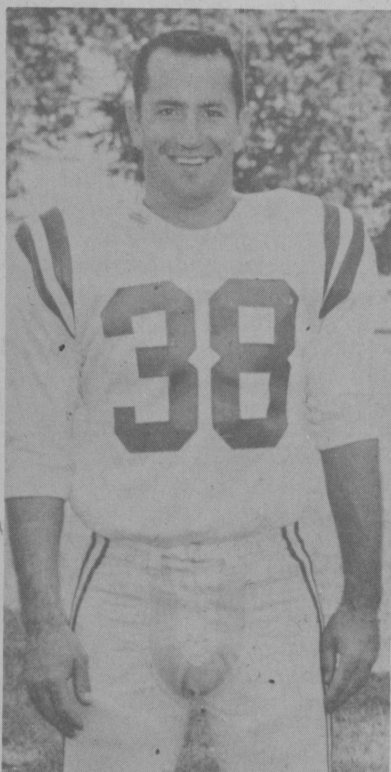
Advance registration hours for Monday through Friday are 8:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. and 1:15 P.M. to 3:45 P.M. Saturday registration will be held from 8:15 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

Transfer students will register during advance registration. Freshmen who started during one of the summer sessions may also take part in the August registration. No first semester freshmen may register during advance registration.

The purpose of advance registration is to get as many students as possible enrolled before September and eliminate crowded conditions September 12 at regular registration. Students, except transfers, who pre-registered will not report to the campus until the first day of classes. Transfer students will take part in the orientation program September 11 to 13.

Registration will begin with the students securing material in the registrar's office and having their trial schedule approved by their advisor.

Fees will then be paid in the treasurer's office and then the students will report to Main 116 to be checked into classes.



LEN HELLYER

CAP AND GOWN FEES

Mr. Galloway of the bookstore says that students who are graduating in August must come to the bookstore immediately and pay their fees for caps and gowns. The fee is \$12.50, but when graduates return the caps and gowns, they will get a \$10.00 refund on their deposits.

THE PARTHENON

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Fat Boy Makes Hoppin' Preachers

By **JOE CLAY**
(See Picture Below)

Three of the eight men working at a local drive-in are students of the ministry. They find that the slogan "To Insure Promptness" pays their way. In this type of work they feel that they are reaping a harvest of experience in human behavior and human relations.

Richard Hepler, James Setzer and Joe Clay are known as "hoppin' preachers." Hepler, a Huntington senior, is now a fill-in pastor in a nearby church. Setzer and Clay find time to preach whenever they have an opportunity. The City Mission, Stella Fuller Settlement and various small churches in and around Huntington provide the pulpit for these pre-ministers. Setzer is a Huntington freshman and Clay is a Delbarton senior.

Art Class Telecast Over Local Station

Art 312, being taught by Prof. Joseph Jablonski, professor of art, can be seen on television daily from 11 A.M. till 12 Noon, Monday through Friday.

This is a study of the function of art in western civilization, past and present. The

Reporter Samples Attitudes Toward New Teacher's Retirement Program

(ED. NOTE: Reporter Gladys O'Dell was given the assignment of finding out what some of the students felt about the new retirement law which upped teachers' minimum retirement age to 70. Here's what she came up with.)

By **GLADYS O'DELL**

The first person interviewed, Ezra Johnson, a Wayne County teacher for 23 years, said: "In certain instances I think it is a good thing. The best reason I know is Dr. Darlington—the college needed him badly."

T. A. Bolyard, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who taught industrial art for 26 years, said, "I think it is a good thing. Many men and women are more alert at 70 than some are at 45."

Vicy Saulton, a Wayne County teacher for 27 years, says, "I am not interested in teaching until I am 70, but if we have some good teachers that want to teach and their health is o. k., it is a good thing. As long as they can

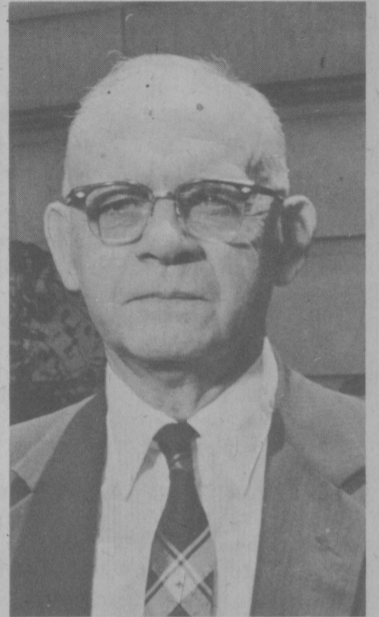
give service, let them have the opportunity to work."

A Cabell County teacher for 23 years, Lois Drugan says: "I heartily approve of it. Many of our older teachers are so well qualified and physically able that this will be one of the ways to help out with the teacher shortage. Many teachers of 65 have many more years of good teaching ability in their favor."

Dorothy Lucas, Mason County teacher for 21 years, feels "If a teacher is physically able to teach until 70, I think they should be permitted to teach. If not able, then I don't think they should."

Lawrence Kessler, Fayette County teacher with 21 years of service, says: "I didn't know about the new law, but I feel now that with social security and teacher retirement, they should retire at 65. They should be able to make it financially if they have taught any time at all, and usually they aren't able to supervise playgrounds or return at night for PTA or other activities."

Holly Smith, a teacher in Lincoln County schools for 7 years, says: "In a county with a shortage of teachers existing, I think it is all right, but in counties such as Kanawha and Cabell, where they have an ample supply of teachers



PROFESSOR LOY



PROFESSOR DARLINGTON



TWO MINISTERIAL STUDENTS are working their way through college as carhops at a local drive-in. On the left is Joe Clay and the right is James Setzer.

SEATED among Italian works of art is the Orchestra of the Florence Festival, an attraction featured October 21.

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PARTHENON Picture Editor Rebecca Crutcher is, at 17, the youngest staff member the paper has ever had, according to W. Page Pitt, department head. Becky is a Huntington High graduate and plans to enroll here this fall as a journalism major.



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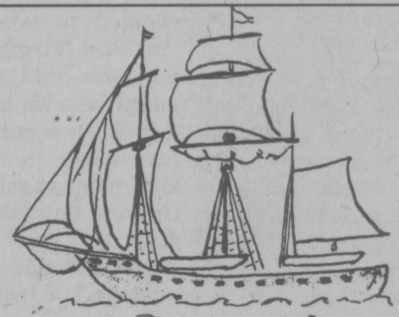
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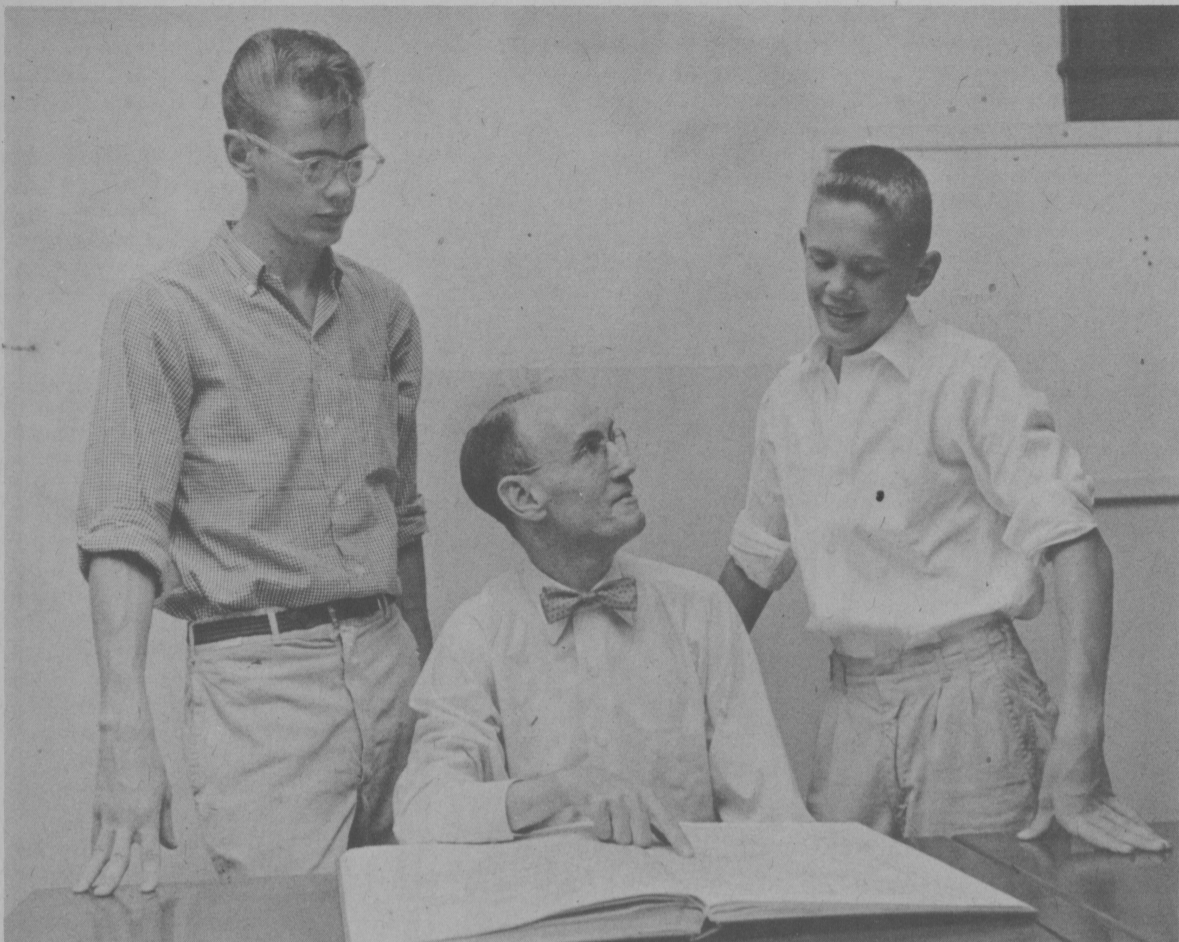
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SHOWN ABOVE ARE DR. JACK BROWN, professor of English, and his sons, Jonathan and Jeffrey, who will visit England during the 1957-58 first semester. While there they will study and, in their spare time, visit points of special interest.

Brown Plans Study, Tour In England With Sons

By GLADYS O'DELL

Dr. Jack Brown, professor of English, will visit England during the fall term while on sabbatical leave of absence. While there he will further study subjects concerning English literature. He plans to return to the United States in January 1958.

Accompanying him will be his sons, Jonathan, 17, a senior in the Lab School, and Jeffrey, a freshman in the Lab school. They will sail from New York City for London, September 5, aboard the Holland-American liner, "Masdan."

In London their home will be made with an English family. Dr. Brown plans to study three subjects which hold special interest for him: Shakespeare, and Eighteenth and Twentieth Century literature.

He will seek information at the British Museum, the Libraries of the University of London, Oxford University, and Cambridge University. Other points of interest Brown will include on his visit are Edinburgh and the Burns country in Scotland and Stratford.

Jonathan and Jeffrey will attend Latymer Upper School in London. It is a well known

preparatory school and was established in 1624. Upon graduation from high school, Jonathan plans to study medicine at Ohio Wesleyan College.

The trip will culminate a hope that Dr. Brown has held for years that he might be able to study the background of English literature in England.

Brown received his AB from Ohio Wesleyan College and the Ph.D. from Northwestern University. His doctor's dissertation was on Sir Thomas Fielding, an Eighteenth Century English writer.

Prior to his coming here, Dr. Brown taught at Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia, and at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. He wrote technical and field manuals for the War Department at Camp Lee, Virginia, for a period of 3 years. He has written articles and reviews for various magazines, and currently writes a column called "Dissertation Digest" for the "Shakespeare Newsletter," published at Kent State University.

Before returning to Huntington, the Browns hope to extend their itinerary to include visits to France, Belgium, and Holland.

One-Room School Students Help To Raise Classification Of School

By THELMA DIAL

Keeping in step with American fads, West Virginia now has a "do it yourself" school. At least that's what the students of Mrs. Juanita Basham, Mount View graduate, call her one-room school. Since 1949, when she took over the school, Mrs. Basham has realized a Class "A" hot lunch program, a blue ribbon 4-H Club, a West Virginia Club, and a first class model rated school.

Annual enrollment of the school is from 15 to 20 with a grade range from the first to the eighth.

During her first year, Mrs. Basham organized the clubs and began work to bring the school from the unclassified status.

"We cook, we eat, and we wash dishes. No one pays for his lunch. We clean our school and we cut the grass. We make money by giving pie suppers to buy the equipment we need for our hot lunch program and to buy the teaching aids we need," says Mrs. Basham. This would seemingly be sufficient to raise the eyes of taxpayers in that Summers County community; at any rate, her students should never have trouble working their way through college, with the virtual experience of having done it through grade and junior high school.

She further tells us the 4-H Club community project is to improve the school and to beautify the school grounds. In the meantime her students' individual projects are winning blue ribbons at the county and state fairs.

The hobby of the class is one which has gained attention throughout the state during the past several years. Namely, folk dancing.

Having heard of the school, many people have given them presents and donations. One such person is Dr. Margaret Hampel, professor of education, who gave the students some books. Other presents included the huge boxes from the Hinton "Telephone Girls," who gave books, art materials, records, games, and clothes. Some have given furniture, magazines, and more books.

Projects which the students themselves have been directly responsible for are the purchase of a refrigerator, a stove, and a well. They have built and fenced in a garden for a needy family and had the rebuilding of a burned-out house for a poor family as a community project. They help with all community drives and participate in all school affairs.

Mrs. Basham tells of showing her newly earned school certificate to the children. "Huh," said one boy slowly, "how odd that a small piece of paper can say so much." As he spoke, I looked around at the bright, cheerful room, the happy, healthy faces around me, and out to the school grounds and I agreed with him. The children love their school and are loyal to it and me."

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

Marshall College has conferred over 12,600 degrees since its foundation.

Students Have Driver Tests

Wenzel Morris, Education Advisor with Nation-Wide Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio, gave a safe-driving demonstration here on Tuesday, July 30, at 1 P.M.

The demonstration was for all students, and Mr. Morris used the students enrolled in the Driver Education class to test their reaction time—or time it took to stop after being warned of danger.

It is often hard to understand the distance it takes to stop a car, and this fact was demonstrated by the various students who participated. This test was given under ideal conditions: good brakes, good tires, and a dry-solid road surface. Many other conditions generally prevail—such as ice, snow, rain, smooth tires, and poor brakes, which would increase the distance required to bring a car to a full stop.

The test was conducted on the Science Hall ramp, and the braking and reaction time was checked by the use of a detonator. A pis-

Huntington Graduates To Work In Retarded Children Program

By JANET LAMBERT

Mrs. Bernice Henson and Mrs. Betty Swann, both Huntington graduates, will take an active part in one of Cabell County's newest ways of striving to meet the educational needs of all children. They will be among the five teachers now assigned to begin new classes all over the county, for those mentally retarded children with IQ's of 50-75.

This program was begun when the Woman's Civics Clubs of Huntington hired a psychologist last fall to study Cabell County's situation concerning retarded children. The psychologist, Dr. De-

Forest Strunk, begin to organize the program. He screened the children to see how many should be included in the program. Also, during the fall Dr. Strunk began an "In-Service Training Program" once a week, open to all teachers. In the spring, at the end of all the classes, several teachers were chosen, after interviews with the psychologist and on recommendation of school administration and supervisors. These teachers attended a national meeting in Pittsburgh in April to be orientated to the entire program of work concerning exceptional children. They were then requested to attend these classes offered this summer: "The Exceptional Child" and "Teaching the Mentally Retarded."

tol was fired the instant the danger signal was given, marking a spot on the road. The pistol was fired again when the brake was applied. This distance was measured, and in this way the reaction time of each individual student was determined. A third shot was fired when the car stopped, and this measured the braking distance. Both measurements combined designated the distance required to stop the car.

The program is now expanding and Miss Margaret Hoye of the psychology department will begin work this fall as Dr. Strunk's assistant.

After attending the In-Service Training, the national meeting, and the summer classes, Mrs. Henson and Mrs. Swann made this statement concerning their new jobs: "The basic difference in methods of teaching the mentally retarded children and those with normal IQ's is that these children must definitely have a great deal of individual attention; hence each class is now set up to include only 15 children each.

"We are working only with the elementary age level and therefore most of our work will consist of a readiness program for regular school work. We are allowed to choose our own material and with the help of other teachers, endeavor to integrate our children with the regular classes such as music and art, whenever possible. Definitely the important thing we must remember is: 'Take the child where he is and go on from there.'"



THE SUMMER Parthenon staff is composed of Journalism 309, a feature writing class, and Journalism 228, a class in journalistic English.





DON RAEDER, 1954 GRADUATE, and now a disc jockey for the Southern European, Task Force's Southern European Network, checks his dials in preparation for a broadcast. The musical commentator has also been an instructor in a course for German Army officers. He is now broadcasting out of Verona, Italy. (U. S. Army Photograph.)

D. J. Raeder Featured On Army Radio Network

(ED. NOTE: The following story is an armed services public information service release. It concerns Don Raeder, a 1954 graduate who is now holding down a unique disc jockey job with the Army in Italy.)

From SOUTHERN EUROPEAN TASK FORCE

Public Information Service

VERONA, Italy (SETAF Hq)—The soothing voice of Don Raeder is a familiar one throughout the Southern European Task Force. Four mornings a week, between reveille and work call, several thousand men listen to his choice music and commentary as they shave, eat breakfast, and mop under their wall lockers. His morning disk jockey show heads the schedule on the Southern European Network's closed circuit which has its main studios at SETAF Headquarters in Verona, Italy.

A one time mutual funds salesman, Raeder has also contributed to German-American relations by teaching a course on the United States to German officers. It is radio, however, that has been Raeder's principal occupation since he was eighteen.

Raeder's first job in radio was with station KCRC in Enid, Oklahoma. After a year there, he went East to take a job with WASZ in Huntington. That was in 1949, the year that WSAZ

set up the first TV station in the area. Don saw, at first hand the capabilities of television in covering news and special events—this was before the Kefauver hearings and the 1952 political conventions—and decided that he would need a college background before he could go any further in his field. He entered college here to study for a degree in political science, working in all three local radio stations before his graduation in June of 1954.

Don's military career began with a reserve radio broadcasting unit that was then being originated at the local Armory. He attained the rank of Corporal in the reserve and entered on active duty in August of 1954. After training at Fort Knox, Don went to Germany where he spun discs

and narrated shows at the AFN stations in Frankfurt and Berlin.

Shortly before he was to rotate, Don got wind of a job that promised to be interesting, if short-lived. Raeder's job was to teach a course in Landeskunde of the United States to German officers and senior NCO's.

"Landeskunde? That's a little hard to translate," says Don. He explains that the word denotes practically everything that has to do with a particular country. During the two month course, Don lectured on American art, history, literature, governmental structure and what-have-you. The idea was to give the students, among whom were one general and a number of colonels, a broad knowledge of America and also a chance to brush up on their English.

Retirement And Leave Policies Are Changed By State Board

Two major changes in instructor retirement, leave policies for faculty and administrative staff members, and a new curriculum for certain Teachers College students were adopted by the West Virginia Board of Education upon recommendation of state college presidents last Thursday in Charleston.

Beginning next year, state college teachers will be allowed to teach until age 70 if their employment past 65 is recommended each year by the

college president and approved by the State Board. Without such recommendation and approval in each case, retirement will be compulsory on August 31 following the sixty-fifth birthday.

The regulation will become effective January 1, 1958. Faculty members scheduled for retirement August 31 this year will be retired.

Policies were also broadened on unpaid leaves of absence. Until now, illness, military service and advanced study have been considered the only grounds for obtaining leaves.

According to reports from the State Board meeting, activities "calculated to improve teaching ability, such as traveling, accepting teaching or consultant positions in other institutions, or government service" will also be recognized as sufficient grounds for leaves.

A new curriculum in Teachers (Continued on Page Six)

Phillips Describes Bout With Multiple Sclerosis

By ORIEN CHAFIN

In the June 1957 issue of the V. F. W. Magazine there appeared an article called "Two Words That Changed My Life," written by Gerald R. Phillips, assistant professor of social studies here since 1948. The article is an account of Mr. Phillips' own experience with multiple sclerosis, commonly called MS, and in the article he gives some information about the disease not commonly known by the average person.



GERALD PHILLIPS, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, has been chosen as co-chairman of the 1957 Hope Chest Drive for West Virginia. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the MS Society, and has been active in MS activities in the past. Plans for the campaign have not been completed, but it is expected that further plans will be announced in August.

In his case, Professor Phillips became aware of MS in 1945 while serving in the army in Holland. At first the symptoms showed up as only clumsiness and falling which he thought little about. "But when stumbling and falling became frequently," he was sent to a rest camp and a medical checkup. Further test in the United States later showed that he had MS.

As explained by Professor Phillips, this is a mysterious disease for which "there is no cure known," and "its very cause is unknown. Symptoms are many and varied—blurred vision or double vision, staggering walk, numbness in limbs, extreme weakness, loss of coordination, tremors of the hands, a 'pins and needles' feeling in parts of the body—these are some of them."

The disease strikes the central nervous system and interferes with the functions of walking, talking, seeing, hearing, and eating, "usually just a little at first." But MS is a progressive, or creeping disease; each year it may get a little worse. Eventually, the patient may be partially or completely paralyzed."

Clagg Reaffirms That He'll Not Coach In 1958

By ORIEN CHAFIN

Dr. Samuel Clagg, associate professor of geography, will begin full-time geography instruction with the opening of the fall term. Previously his duties have been divided between those of geography instructor, line coach for the football team, and wrestling coach.

Asked his feeling concerning the change of position, Clagg answered: "I feel that I will like teaching geography full time instead of dividing my time between two fields." He expressed no specific regrets about leaving the coaching field, but added he would miss the close contact he has experienced with students in athletics.

Dr. Clagg emphasized that his interest and concern for the Athletic Department and its teams will not be altered through his new staff position.

Vineyard Accepted Into Music School

Eddie Vineyard, Spencer sophomore, has been accepted into the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and awarded a \$200 scholarship to cover cost of his private tutoring during his first year there.

Vineyard will major in clarinet. He must keep a "B" average in his music courses and an overall "C" average to keep the scholarship.

Eddie first tried for admission to the Conservatory in 1956, during his senior year at Spencer High School. He auditioned in Charleston before the director of admissions from the Cincinnati school. He received notification of his acceptance late this spring.

While here, Vineyard was a member of the band, orchestra, Cavaliers, men's independent social fraternity and Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary.

Before Professor Phillips left Europe in March 1945, a remission had set in, whereby the symptoms disappeared and he seemed miraculously cured," for he says in the article that "To all outward appearances, I was perfectly healthy. I even thought so myself as I prepared to take up civilian life again."

"The next four years were busy ones." Professor Phillips resumed teaching and worked on his master's degree, got married, came to Huntington and started teaching here.

Then when everything in life seemed at its best, MS struck again. This was in October 1949. When Professor Phillips left the hospital he walked with a cane. "In time I needed two canes. Then I had to switch to crutches. In 1955 I took to a wheel chair."

For the grim task of rehabilitation, Phillips expresses his gratitude and appreciation to the V. F. W. and its officers for making it possible for him to enter the VA Hospital at Richmond, Virginia, for physical therapy during the summer of 1950. Without the help of the officers of the V. F. W. post here in Huntington in wading through all the redtape, the benefits of the Veterans Administration would not have been possible. And it was through the help of the V. F. W. that he acquired his home and a car fitted with special controls.

Physical medicine is the only treatment given MS patients, and this "in no way affects the dis-

(Continued on Page Six)

TWENTY-ONE LINCOLN COUNTY teachers attending college here this summer are pictured to the top left. Seventeen of these people are in-service teachers, most of them commuting daily. They are, from left: first row, Eulalah Ellis, Thelma Dial, Lottie Midkiff, Ida Bellomy, Betty Ferguson, Mildred Thompson; second row, Holly Smith, Hobert McComas, Minnie Nelson, Juanita Cooper, Garnett Martin, Mayme Ferrell; third row, Gladys O'Dell, Revada Dingess, Jim Davis, Rowena McAllister, Elyse Trent.

THE MINGO COUNTY DELEGATION attending current term of summer school are from left: first row: Mildred Hatfield, senior; Frances Preece, freshman; Cordella Banks, graduate; Joyce Cline, sophomore; Betty Kirtner, sophomore; Marie Turner, senior; second row: Cassie Ball, senior; Jearline York, sophomore; Vera Hatfield, senior; Doris Lockard, sophomore; Waville Dempsey, junior; Ora Ellen Wheeler, freshman; Bonnie Dempsey, junior; third row: Betty Simpkins, freshman; Katie S. Renn, sophomore; Doris Steele, senior; Nell Maggard, freshman; Kathryn Walker, graduate; Grace Carrico, sophomore; Joe Clay, senior; Lillian Dent, sophomore; fourth row: Patricia Moore, freshman; Virginia Varney, graduate; Mac Hall, graduate; Freeman Wiles, graduate; Bradford Justice, graduate; Glen Prichard, graduate; John B. Newsome, sophomore; Joe Varney, junior.

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Summer Intramural Champs Decided

In intramural action this past week championships were decided in basketball, croquet singles and handball singles and doubles, also horseshoe singles and doubles.

Hodges Hall, led by Jim Wright and Bob Burris, rolled over the Kentucky "Wildcats," 66-51, in the final game to take the intramural title for the second semester. Wright and Burris tallied 18 points each while Lafe Parsley and former Big Green star Marv Meredith were getting 15 apiece for the runner-up Kentucky squad.

Hodges Hall reached the finals with wins over the Varsity M, 67-47, and the Rinky Dinks, 79-54. The "Wildcats" earned the right to meet the Hodges Hall team with a 20-point victory over the Faculty squad, led by Coach Rivlin, and then edged the five, 48-47, in a thriller.

High scorer for the tournament was Bob Burris, with 50 points for the three games. He was followed by Marv Meredith with 47.

The horseshoe championship in singles went to Bill Christie two games to one over Garland Godsey. Christie, last year's winner, took the final game, 21-17, and Godsey the second, 21-18. In the final game, Christie took the championship with a 21-15 win.

The horseshoe doubles title went to the team of Arnold Blankenship and Ferrell Hesson with 21-12 and 21-18 victories over Jim Morrison and Bill Sharp.

The duo of Richard Klaus and Arnold Blankenship copped the championship for handball doubles with victories over Herbert Manley and Bill Steele, 21-16, 21-16. The singles title was won by Garland Godsey, who topped John Britt, 21-2, 21-2. Godsey reached the finals with wins over Coke Luther and Kenneth Hesson.

Croquet singles winner was Arnold Blankenship, who edged Garland Godsey, 2-1. Godsey beat "Swede" Gullickson, 2-1, to enter the finals.

In the basketball foul shooting tournament, Coach Rivlin holds the lead with 47 out of 50 shots. He is followed by Jack Hatfield with 46 out of 50. The championship was not decided at press time.

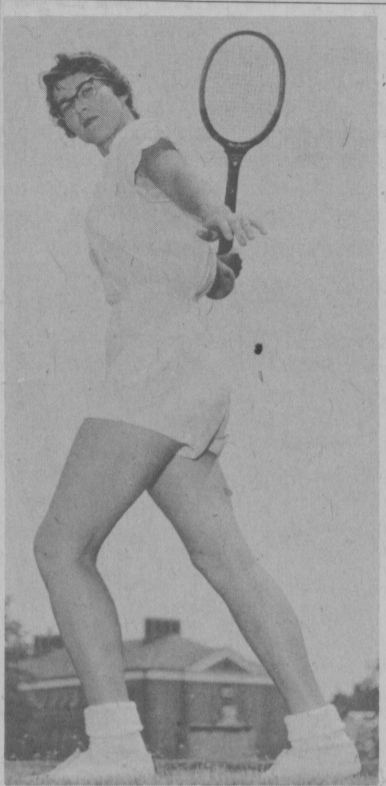
Medals will be awarded to all winners by "Swede" Gullickson, director of the intramural program.

PHILLIPS DESCRIBES

(Continued from Page Five)
ease itself." But "In spite of that, I feel that physical therapy at the Richmond VA Hospital was a big help to me. In fact, I'm so convinced of the value of physical therapy in keeping me going that I have a special exercise room rigged up in my home . . . Being in a wheelchair makes exercising all the more important in keeping little used muscles from becoming atrophied and in strengthening others. These daily exercise sessions have become something of a game since my four-and-a-half year old son Jay starting joining in."

There are at least 500,000 Americans with MS and related diseases. "Most of them are like myself, young adults, for MS hits mainly those between the ages of 20 and 40."

There are 104 chapters and branches of the national society, and they have set for themselves the task of finding the cause and cure of MS. Today the national society supports 36 MS clinics, and money for this and scientific research is contributed by the American people through the MS



TENNIS CHAMPION Ruth Fannin shows the form that earned her the women's intramural singles crown last year. Miss Fannin, a Huntington graduate, is a physical education instructor this summer—and not yet 21 years of age.

Cage Foul Rule Is Revised

According to the national basketball rules committee, there has been the following change. Starting this season the following rule will be in effect. After a team has fouled 6 times in any given half, the other team will be given a bonus foul shot after the committed foul. The bonus rule last season was somewhat different if you made your first shot then you were entitled to a bonus shot.

The wide foul lanes were used in West Virginia colleges and high school last season, but in Kentucky coach Blanton and Meredith says the rule will be in effect this season. Their comments were that the wide lanes has its advantage as well as its disadvantages.

Other comments; Davey Dunfee said: "I don't any too much about the new changes."

Houndogs Lead Aerial Darts

Miss Ruth Fannin's Physical Education Class 114 is having a class tournament in aerial darts.

They have been practicing for the past two weeks. The class is divided into four teams with six in each team.

Each team picked their own individual names.

The tournament ends tomorrow. Standings now are:

	Won	Lost
Houndogs	3	0
Five Darts	2	1

Hope Chest. Important persons like Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and great organizations like the V. F. W. are taking a great part in helping to solve the problems of MS.



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Big Green Aces Are Faring Well In Area Summer Basketball Leagues

Following Milhoan is Cebe Price, perhaps the greatest middleman in the history of Marshall. Price is hitting at a 21.6 clip per game and is a good reason why his team, Tudi's, is in first place. Cebe, who scored 1448 points in a three-year period for the Big Green, has made a total of 108 points in the summer league so far this season.

The other former Big Green great, Lewis Burns, who plays for Dreamland, is scoring 20.5 per game. Burns is a rough and tough rebounder and is holding his own with the other league teams, but Dreamland as a team has failed to win in five starts.

Jack Freeman, the big "if" in Coach Rivlin's plans for next season, is hitting for an average of 15.5. Last season Freeman scored 227 points in 24 games for the Big Green.

Johnny Frye, the much talked about Huntington East star, plays with the Goheen squad. Johnny has played in only two games to date, but has shown good form against the college crop. Frye has 29 points in two games for a 14.5 average. Johnny will report to Dr. Josephs this fall with hopes of starting his college career in basketball. Needless to say, Dr. Josephs is looking forward to this day.

Herb Jacobsen, the tallest player in the history of the Big Green, has played in only one game. But watch out for him as the season goes on. Herb hit for six points in an important game for Dudley's.

RETIREMENT

(Continued from Page Five)
College for students who intend to become teachers of mentally retarded children was approved by the State Board of Education last Wednesday.

According to President Stewart H. Smith, the new four-year course will begin with the fall term. Specialized courses will be taken in the junior and senior years.

The Dudley's team also has Carl "Hoss" York, who now coaches for the Fairland High School across the river. For the many people who remember Walt Walowac, the name York will also ring a bell. Carl and Walt were two of the best ball handlers to ever wear the Green and White. Carl owns a 16.3 average in the summer league.

All in all the Big Green players are hitting quite well and those players who will wear the Big Green colors next year are keeping in the best possible condition and also gaining good experience.

SUMMER LEAGUE STATISTICS

Player, Team	G	FG	FT-A	TP	PPG
John Milhoan, Narcise	3	29	16-17	74	24.7
*Cebe Price, Tudi's	5	45	18-30	108	21.6
*Lew Burns, Dreamland	2	17	7-11	41	20.5
*Carl York, Dudley's	4	24	17-20	65	16.3
Jack Freeman, Dudley's	4	26	10-16	62	15.5
Johnny Frye, Goheen	2	14	1-3	29	14.5
Lee Canterbury, Dreamland	1	4	6-10	14	14.0
Ivan Mielke, Tudi's	3	12	11-18	35	11.7
Herm Conner, Tudi's	3	10	4-7	24	8.0
*Bunny Naum, Narcise	5	13	9-14	35	7.0
Herb Jacobsen, Dudley's	5	8	8-16	24	4.8
*Bob Ashley, Tudi's	5	8	8-15	24	4.8
*Jerry Pierson, Tudi's	4	8	8-15	24	4.8
Brooks Adkins, Chandler's	2	2	3-5	7	3.5

*Not 1957-58 basketball candidates.

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