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The Parthenon

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
ACTIVELY MEMBER

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 51

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1952

No. 3



BRUCE THABIT, left, and George Lambros were members of the Huntington team which took first place in the National Greek Olympics last year. Both will participate again on August 13 and 14 in Washington, D. C.

Six To Represent College At Greek Olympics Meet

By SONYA ROTH

Three Marshall students and three former students will be in a group representing Huntington in the Greek Olympics at Washington, D. C. on August 13 and 14. The Huntington team won the championship of the national meet last year. Forty teams were entered.

Bruce Thabit, Huntington sophomore, a member of the Big Green track team, will participate in the high and low hurdles and on a relay team. He was state champion in 1951 of the high hurdles in the Southern Conference Freshman Division and 70 yard high hurdles' champ in 1952.

A TRANSFER student from the University of Kentucky, George Lambros, Huntington junior, will be entered in the 120 yard low hurdles, the 440 and on a relay team. He is engaged to Mary Sue Hughes who attended here last year.

Father Nicholas L. Vieran, pastor of Huntington's Saint George's Greek Orthodox Church, will participate in the high jump, 100 yard dash and on a relay team. He is taking English 342 and History 312. Father Vieran graduated from Loyola University in Louisiana where he took an active part in track and other field events.

GEORGE THABIT, a former Marshall student now attending Tulane University, has been voted outstanding athlete of the meet twice. He will be entered in the high jump, high and low hurdles, and will be a member of a relay team.

Another former Marshall student, Louis Thabit, will be an entry in the high jump, high hurdles, and relay team event. He will enter the Army in August.

Jim Georgetown, a past member of the Big Green track team, will participate in the 880, 440 and on a relay team.

Plans Completed On Union Project

Architectural plans have been completed for the proposed expansion of the Shawkey Student Union. They were submitted by architect Lewis Settler of Huntington at a recent meeting of the Student Union Corporation.

They call for enlarging the present fountain room, building a kitchen, a supply room and a business office, and expanding the ball room.

A FIVE-ROOM second floor addition would be constructed on the southwest corner of the building for meeting rooms, student government and Chief Justice offices, and a music room. A basement recreation room is also included in the plans.

President Stewart H. Smith said the projected expansion will be financed by the sale of bonds.

Marshall Host To Executives Meet In Late August

By NANCY KANE

Marshall will be host to the annual conference of the executives of region four of the Boy Scouts of America, President Stewart H. Smith announced. Approximately 300 people including the executives and their families are expected to attend the five-day meet beginning August 24.

This will be the first time that the conference has been held in West Virginia, President Smith said.

THE UNITED STATES is divided into 12 regions. Cincinnati is the headquarters for region four which includes Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and several counties in Tennessee and Virginia.

Families will be housed together. Those attending will stay in Laidley and Hodges Hall. They will eat in the College Cafeteria. Acting Dean of Men Otis H. Milam Jr. will serve as college coordinator. All sessions will be held on campus.

DEPUTY CHIEF Scout Executive Dr. Pliny Powers and six other persons from the national office in New York City will take part in the training conference. The program includes workshops and discussion groups.

John Smart, executive of the Tri-State Area Council, will be general chairman of the conference. Program chairman will be Frank Braden, scout executive at Cincinnati.

BESIDES BEING on the Executive Board of region four, Dr. Smith is the National Council representative for the Tri-State area.

Red Cross Vet Enrolled Here

By EVELYN GAMMON

A former overseas Red Cross worker has enrolled this term to study for a master of arts degree. Miss Elsie Pat Myers of Riverside, W. Va. volunteered for service with the American Red Cross in 1943. During the next five years she served in Iceland, Scotland, England, New Guinea, and the Philippines, Japan and Korea.

A graduate of East Bank High School, Miss Myers received her B. S. degree from Temple University. Prior to serving with the Red Cross she taught at Ridley Park, Pa.

UPON HER return to the United States Miss Myers took a three-month tour of the western states. She finally settled in the Greek settlement of sponge divers in Tarpon Springs, Fla. There she "ate Greek food, attended Greek weddings and learned Greek dances."

This fall Miss Myers will rejoin the staff at Clearwater High School in Florida where she is instructor of health and physical education.

Weiler Works As Fashion Expert

By NANCY BARTON

Miss Margaret Weiler, radio veteran and fashion consultant, will receive her A. B. degree in August. An art and speech major, she will have received her degree in three years.

Miss Weiler had her own show, "Gal About Town," for a year and a half over station WHTN. She has been coordinator for several fashion shows including one for Bradshaw-Diehl Co. in Huntington. At present she is fashion consultant for Belle's Dress Shop here and is planning another fashion show for them.

A graduate of Saint Joseph's High School in Huntington where she edited the yearbook, she has done extensive work in College Theatre and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity.

JOBS AVAILABLE

Jobs are available for student assistants who can type—or in some cases take short hand. Those interested should see Mrs. Nancy Stiff in the Dean of Men's office.

Students desiring employment in the fall should also contact Mrs. Stiff.

Studies Mexico After Trip There

By JESSIE HUNTER

Following a trip to Mexico in June, Mrs. Irene Johnson, Huntington senior, enrolled in a course about that country, Geography of Mexico, taught by Prof. R. L. Britton.

In the course of her trip Mrs. Johnson visited her two daughters in El Paso, Texas. She attended graduation exercises at New Mexico Agriculture and Mechanical Arts College at which both her younger daughter and son-in-law received degrees.

Mrs. Johnson said that her trips to Mexico were so interesting that she was inspired to do some study on the country.

175 Grad Students To Receive Degrees

By JOYCE LUCAS

One hundred seventy-five graduate students are expected to receive degrees in August. The total number of graduate students in attendance represent 13 states. They received undergraduate degrees from 65 different colleges and universities.

Fourteen West Virginia counties are represented. They are Cabell, Kanawha, Logan, Wayne, Mingo, Lincoln, Fayette, Mason, Mercer, Boone, Wyoming, McDowell, Jackson and Raleigh.

COLLEGES with five or more graduate students in attendance are Morris Harvey, Concord, Ohio State University, Glenville, West Virginia University, West Virginia Institute of Technology, Morehead, Bluefield, West Virginia Wesleyan and Marshall.

Special programs have been arranged for teachers in certain fields. One, consisting of academic subjects and courses in education, has been set up for principals of high schools and elementary schools, counselors, elementary teachers, English, physical science, social studies, home economics, business administration and music teachers.

School Teacher, But No Diploma

By EVELYN GAMMON

After teaching school for \$30 a month in Greenbrier County before attending high school herself and a 25-year interval to raise a family, Mrs. Venia Duke, a grandmother from Hurricane, will receive her bachelor of arts degree in 1953.

Her son, Charles, and her daughter-in-law are also working on degrees here. Charles will receive his masters degree in August.

AFTER HER husband's death, Mrs. Duke attended Hurricane High School. When she graduated there she entered Marshall. She has taught in Putnam County schools since then and has taken night classes at Marshall each winter.

During some of her summers she has attended college staying at Laidley Hall. Many of them however have been spent working in hospitals. She has had no nurses' training but because of the shortage of them, she has been employed at four different hospitals in West Virginia and New York.

Napier Holds Mileage Record

By KATIE LAUGHLIN

Thurman Napier of Prichard claims to hold a commuter's record for the number of miles traveled over a four-year period—93,700. A political science major, Napier will receive his A. B. degree in August. He will graduate cum laude and is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science fraternity.

During the winter he drives a school bus—driving a total of 120 miles daily with 75 stops in 5 hours in order to attend college.

A TYPICAL day is as follows: At 7 A. M. he leaves Wilsondale driving a school bus. He arrives at Wayne High School at 9 A. M. where he unloads the students and changes to his own car. At 9:30 he leaves Wayne and drives to Marshall—a total of 60 miles.

He attends classes and leaves Marshall for Wayne again where he arrives at 3 P. M. He drives the students home again and still arrives at his own home by 6 P. M.

HE ESTIMATES that in the summer of '48 he drove 7,200 miles; winter term, '48-'49, 21,600 miles; summer, '49, 7,200 miles; winter term, '49-'50, 21,600 miles; summer, '50, 7,200 miles; spring, '51, 6,200 miles; winter term, '51-'52, 12,600 miles and summer term, '51, 10,000 miles—making a total of 93,700 miles.



THURMAN NAPIER, being interviewed by Parthenon reporter Katie Laughlin claims the commuter's record for the number of miles traveled in a four-year period—93,700.

CREWS ATTEND MEET

Miss Eleanor Crews, secretary to the Dean of Men, attended the National Secretaries Convention in Washington, D. C., recently.

THE PARTHENON

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Wanted

Wanted! A sidewalk. By whom? We, the students of Marshall College. Why? Utilitarian purposes—to walk on, and also to augment the beauty of our campus. Where? Extending from the south walk to the library, through the trees, to the steps on the north walk to Old Main.

Through the years, successive generations of Marshall students have beaten a virtual road through this particular stretch of the campus. It long ago passed from the stage of a small cow path to its present status of a main thoroughfare.

Not only students but also faculty members can be seen every day traveling this well-worn path. This is not meant to be harsh criticism for this is a natural place to have a sidewalk.

It would be an advantageous place for a sidewalk for another reason. This particular stretch with its overhanging trees and its atmosphere of woodland serenity is, in our opinion, one of the most enchanting spots on the campus.

In short, to combine two apt adages, we have long ago blazed a trail so how about paving the way for us.

—NK—

Chief Justice

The long awaited deliver of the 1952 Chief Justice will begin Monday. The student body, the faculty and the annual staff have certainly waited long enough to get a copy. However, due to printing, engraving and labor difficulties the book is long overdue—two months and 14 days to be exact . . .

As editor I am not trying to rationalize under these conditions. Some of you have been very patient about the delay—others have not—and I am grateful to those of you who have acknowledged the handicaps involved.

The staff has been criticized too much for the delay. Each and every member worked faithfully for me and if one must take the blame then it is I. I formulated the theme, the delivery date and the various schedules. Then how can one blame my staff?

So for whatever criticisms you may have, for whatever shortcomings the book may possess, I

'Peek-A-Boo' Cool Fabrics Are Choice Of Eds And Co-eds

By JESSIE HUNTER

Nylon is fast becoming a popular member of the Marshall College campus. Made up in dresses of all shades and designs with cool short sleeves, and comfortable shirts, it is not only a pleasure to wear, but an easy wash problem for college students living away from home this summer.

Mrs. Lillian Hobbs, Logan senior, boasts of four in her wardrobe, boasts of four in her wardrobe answer to a commuter's prayer on long trips such as Shirley Hensley, senior, who drives from Ashland each day.

INCIDENTALLY the men seem fond of wrinkled nylon shirts like the one Willard Kessel, Jackson County graduate, wears. Cotton sun-back dresses with removable collars, capes and boleros like those worn by Marietta Belle Carey, Huntington junior, are both cool and comfortable.

The sleek pony-tail hair style has helped campus girls cheat the barber and comb their long curls into a becoming, cool hair-do. Blond Mary Ann Withers, Mason County junior, and brunette Jean Perfater of Charleston, are two striking examples.

Casual bobs worn by Dean and Dale Williams, twin seniors from Logan, and the poodle cuts worn by many students are cool and pretty.

"BAREFOOT sandals not only are a saving on hose, but are also cool and comfortable," said Margaret Ann Cook, Boone County sophomore.

Although many Marshall coeds have baked in the sun to a rich deep brown like Mrs. Fern Bilups, Kenova senior, others have used various devices for protection from the sun's rays and the heat.

Some women including Rita Walker, Justice sophomore, are seen on the campus wearing dark sunglasses. Miss Leola Campbell, a teacher from Texas, frequently arrives for her eight o'clock class with a wide brimmed, straw bonnet so she can avoid some of the hot noon-day sun.

MRS. IRENE Johnson, Huntington senior, protects herself with a straw cap that she brought back from Mexico in June. Miss Dora Mitchell, English teacher, in the Laboratory School, pauses often to cool herself with a pretty folding fan.

As yet no ruffled cotton parasols have been seen on the campus but Freda Humphrey, Charleston senior, and Mae Compton, Raleigh County sophomore, threaten to purchase one soon if Old Sol doesn't have pity on us.

ANNUAL HERE MONDAY

The 1952 Chief Justice is scheduled to arrive on the campus Monday. As soon as the books arrive they will be distributed in the east end of the Student Union. This distribution of books will continue daily through the entire week.

Those desiring the books mailed to their home address should leave 25c in the Dean of Men's Office with Mrs. Nancy Stiff, said Paul Butcher.

would appreciate it if you would criticize me and not my staff.

I hope you enjoy the annual now and in the years ahead. It was fun working for the student body and I am very glad that the delivery date has finally arrived.

—PB—

McDowell County Well Represented

By EASTER BERES

The McDowell County group of students attending Marshall this term are all teachers except Anita Quattrone, a junior.

Glenna Paisley and Melda Howery, also juniors, are teachers at Twin Branch School and Panther School, respectively. Betty Rose, senior, is a teacher at Asco Grade School.

Helen Stamper, a teacher in Welch Grade School, is house-mother at College Hall this summer.

Two elementary principals taking summer courses are Victor Giampodaro, Eckman Grade School, and Chilton Lockhart, Wyoming Grade School.

Phyllis Hatcher and Betty Paisley, of Iaeger, W. Va. are first and second grade teachers at the Big Sandy School. They have been friends from childhood. They began Marshall together in 1946, and have continued to attend summer school every term taking the same classes all the time. They are not married. They said they are looking for brothers to marry so their friendship may continue.

Students Assist At Playgrounds

By LILLIAN HOBBS

Twenty-three Marshall students are assisting playground supervisors this term. Although the majority are placed here in town, a few are located at Barboursville, Logan and Mason County. The playground work is part of their requirements for Dr. L. D. Vanderzalm's Education 118 class.

Three are helping out at Northcott Court Nursery. They are Dreama Pettrey, Beckley freshman; Carolyn Hill, unclassified; and Mona Jeffers, Nicholas County freshman.

ASSISTING at the Barnett School Playground are Joyce Osburn, Wayne County sophomore; Martha Napier, and Lola Dameron, Wayne County freshmen.

At Barnett Nursery are Charlene Matthews, Wayne County sophomore; Georgia Frasher, Wayne County freshman; and Myrtle Stepp, Crum sophomore.

Three students are assisting at Meadows School Playground. They are Annabel Lee, Point Pleasant unclassified; Claude Miller Mabe, Boone County freshman; and Kenneth Mabe, Boone County sophomore.

MATTIE CARNWELL, Williamson freshman; Myrl Hatfield, Logan freshman; and Dorothy Curry, Delbarton freshman; have been placed at Proctor Community Center.

Assisting at the Huntington Field House are Betty Tomblin, Logan freshman; and June Blackburn, Kermit sophomore.

OTHER students and their locations are Betty Steele, Huntington sophomore, Washington School Playground; Lena B. Easley, Point Pleasant sophomore, Mason County Playgrounds; Lillian Hobbs, Logan senior, Logan Playground; Sherman Moore, Wayne freshman, Cabell Playground; George Dennison, Cabell County freshman, Barboursville Playground; and Annie Wilcoxen, Point Pleasant freshman, Stella Fuller Settlement.

GRAD ANNOUNCEMENTS

August graduates may order announcements from Don Morris at the Student Union until August 1.



MEMBERS OF THE McDowell County group at summer school are, from left, seated: Angelina Goffredo, Betty Rose, Glenna Paisley, Phyllis Hatcher, Betty Paisley, and Melda Howery. From left, standing: Victor Giampodaro, and Anita Quattrone.

Incentive Pays Off For Shelton

By BOB HOLLIDAY

That some incentive on the side often pays off is being proven by 47-year-old Victor (Vic) Shelton, junior, and a candidate for an A.B. degree in English.

After three years in the army and no high school education, Shelton came to Marshall in '47 on a GED diploma, which is given to veterans for making a required score on an examination.

Prior to a short army career, Shelton worked in the woods cutting timber, taught in elementary grade schools, and did many other odd jobs.

"IF A FELLOW always has wide use of the dictionary and does a great deal of general reading, he'll do okay in life," said the widower, who is the father of four children.

Shelton himself only completed the eighth grade, but he said that he has read much since boyhood. He has an emergency teaching certificate and during the winter shows "the young idea how to shoot" at Harts' District, Lincoln County.

"I have very high hopes of starting next summer and going straight through until I get a major in English and a minor in social studies," Shelton, who stays in Hodges Hall, concluded.

HARPER TAKES TRIP

Dr. Charles P. Harper will represent West Virginia at the seventh National Conference on Citizenship, in Washington, September 17-19.

Williamson Ranks First In Number At Laidley Hall

By EVELYN GAMMON

Mrs. Leva Huffman, house mother, introduced the new students residing at Laidley Hall this term at a recent meeting. Williamson had the largest representation with four out of the total 17. Eight were graduate students and three were transfers from West Virginia University.

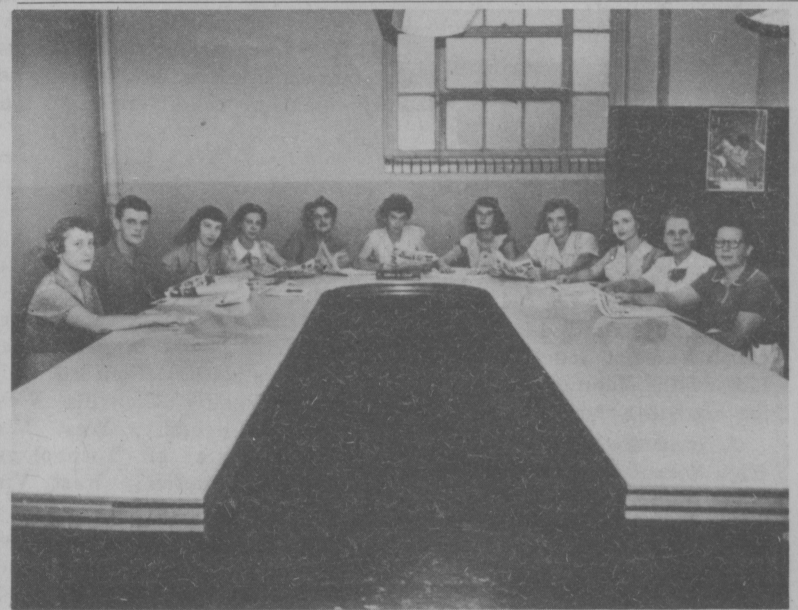
Those from Williamson were Virginia Chapmen, Trunelle Hammersley and Zelpha Maynard, graduate students; and junior Lillie Mae Williamson.

OTHER graduates in the group were Thelma Cantley of Rockcreek, Janet Kirker of Logan, Evelyn Murray of South Charleston, Elsie Pat Myers of Riverside, and Joan Zickefoose of Widen.

Miss Zickefoose is a transfer student from West Virginia University as is Anne Cline, Gilbert senior, and Jean Perfater of Charleston.

CAROLYN HILL of Oak Hill has an A. B. and an M. A. degree from Hollins College but is attending Marshall to work on her teacher qualification.

Betty Fitzwater of Calvin and Leona Sullivan of Sandyville are seniors; Frankie Frazier of Glenhayes and Glenna Paisley of Iaeger are juniors; while Sue Herold is the only sophomore in the group.



PARTHENON STAFF MEMBERS are, from left: Joyce Lucas, Thomas Quinn, Harriet Rigney, Katie Laughlin, Lillian Hobbs, Nancy Kane, editor-in-chief; Sonya Roth, society editor; Nancy Barton, Easter Beres, Evelyn Gammon and Jessie Hunter. Absent were Homer Alley, business manager; Joann Pinnell Hoffman, news editor; Paul Butcher, sports editor; Marian Miller, Roy Straight and Bob Holliday.

Gymnasium Gets New Face Lifting

By ROY STRAIGHT

Day-time classes in the college gymnasium can now be held without turning on the lights as a result of a new paint job. For the first time the over-head area has been painted.

Back in 1916 when the plans were first made for the building, they apparently did not call for a complete painting of the gym. This over-head area blackened with age and dirt, resulted in insufficient lighting.

AS LATE as 1926 the lighting system consisted of fifteen 100-watt bulbs suspended from the ceiling on lengths of wire. At that time the wattage was increased to more than 4,700 but even that failed to provide enough light.

The over-head area has now been painted white which has improved the lighting considerably. The walls have been painted cream and all the iron-work has been given a coat of black paint.

Basketball Produces Double Excitement In Past Week Action

In basketball action during the past week, the Student Union combine won two tightly-contested games. By virtue of these double victories, Student Union is now at the top of the league standings.

In the first game, Student Union defeated the Coaches, 37-33. John Allen of the losers was high point man of the game with 14 tallies. Dan Wickline was runner-up to Allen with 8. However, Don Brown had 11 and McMellon had 10 to lead the winners to their hard-fought victory. Student Union took a commanding lead in the first quarter and never relinquished it.

STUDENT UNION forged ahead, 15-10, at the half over the Beavers to win their second outing of the week, 31-30. Don Brown, former Big Green cage star, was off his shooting game and this almost cost the game for the Stu-

dent Union. Brown garnered only 6 points. Riffe of the losers was high gunner with 14 points with Wenzel, also of the losers, taking second place with 10 tallies.

However, as two men scored 24 of the 30 points tallied by the losers, the scoring of the winners was more evenly divided. Corkey Drinkard had 8 points and Lambros 10 to lead the winners. However, everyone of the Student Union team got into the scoring act.

The Snakes split even in the week's play by defeating the Coaches, 38-28. The Snakes actually won the game at the offset when they went ahead, 11-1. From thereafter the Coaches actually played the winners on even terms. Riffe scored 16 to lead all scorers and Cottle had 10 to pace the winners. John Allen again led the Coaches with 10 points.

THE ALPHAS edged the Beavers, 38-33. Brumfield led the winners with 15 points while Haught had 12 for the losers. The Alphas led 17-11 at the half, fell behind 25-21 at the end of the third quarter, and won the game in the final quarter by scoring 17 points and limiting the losers to 8 points.

The Alphas forfeited its second game of the week to the Coaches.

Waddell Returns To Alma Mater As Head Coach

By PAUL BUTCHER

A 31-year-old ex-G. I. graduate of Marshall College has the unusual distinction of coaching at the high school from which he graduated some 13 years ago.

Robert Waddell, graduate student from Greenbank Township of Scioto County in Ohio, is now the head basketball coach at Greenbank Township High School. He graduated from Marshall in 1950 with a major in physical education and a minor in social studies.

IN 1939, as a stringbean forward, Waddell played on the high school cage team that won 33 straight games and lost only one. However, the one they lost was a "bitter pill to swallow" as they were defeated by 3 points in the championship game for the state of Ohio.

Now in 1952, after having crawled all over the continent of Europe under the auspices of the U. S. Army in World War II, Waddell is now head coach at his alma mater high school, Greenbank Township.

After graduation from high school, Waddell had a basketball scholarship to Duke University. A man by the name of Hitler and the Emperor of Japan had other ideas for this young man and soon decided that he "should do a lot of European travel." This he did from 1941-45 in Germany.

UPON HIS return from the war, Waddell, as have so many other veterans, soon discovered that the years had taken some of the athletic ability from his body. Realizing this he decided to do the next best thing to playing basketball—coach.

He entered Marshall and the



SEVERAL HIGH SCHOOL coaches are graduate students this summer. They include, from left: Robert Waddell, Walter Willis, Andy Botney, Frank Moricle, Mel Adams and Roy Straight.

4 Men Go On Fishing Trip

By THOMAS QUINN

Four Huntington students left recently on a one-month fishing trip to Glen, Minn., a small lake region 70 miles east of Duluth. They are Ed Large, pre-law student; Webster Meyers, junior; Jack Thureur, senior; and Estil Dillon, senior.

They planned to drive up by way of Chicago so some of the more politically minded men could attend the closing session of the Democratic National Convention.

THEY TOOK their hunting and fishing gear and their camping equipment with them. They will stay in a cabin on an island in the lake.

Ed Large will enter the Uni-

only basketball he played was in "Swede" Gullickson's intramural program. However, he was active in intramurals and was a good student.

So in 1951, after a lapse of some 12 years, Waddell returned to Greenbank Township High School, only this time as head basketball coach.

IN HIS FIRST year as a coach, his team won 11 while losing 10. Last year his team had a 10-9 record with the majority of his players being freshmen and sophomores.

With his eye on the future, Waddell groomed a 6'6" center to be his player of the coming years. This kid did right well as he scored 300 points to lead the entire team.

Next year Waddell will have a 6'8" center from junior high school to form a nucleus for his team. So this young coach figures to improve his won-lost mark by a considerable margin.

WADDELL thinks that one of the best things about coaching is the thrill that one gets from working with the men of tomorrow. He says that to him "the teaching of the crude fundamentals of basketball is what makes a great basketball player." With this thought in mind, he hopes to win many games next year.

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MOFFAT SPEAKS

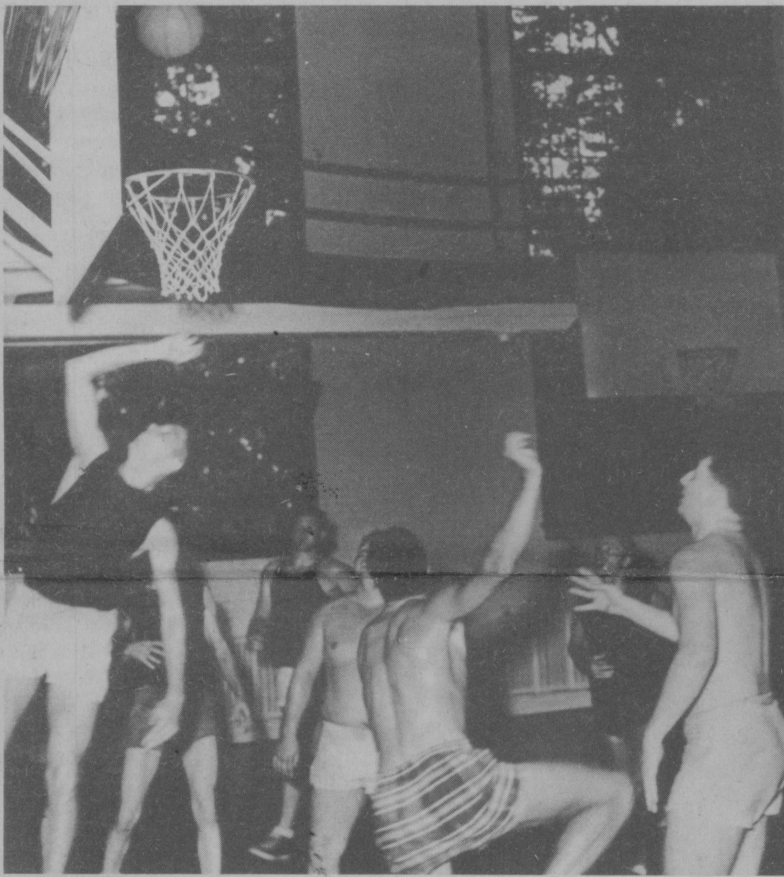
Dr. Charles Moffat, associate professor of history, spoke at a recent meeting of the Logan Kiwanis Club on the subject, "What Marshall College Has to offer."

* * *

OPEN FOOTBALL DATE

Williamson High School has an open football date on September 19. Those interested should contact Coach Frank Moricle in Hodges Hall.

University of Virginia Law School in the fall. Jack Thureur recently returned from a 30-day cruise with the U. S. Navy Reserve. He visited Lisbon, Portugal, and Bayonne, France.



A TENSE MOMENT in the Coaches vs. Beavers ball game Tuesday. The Coaches were easy victors.

Chooses Marshall Over Scholarship

By HARRIET RIGNEY

Virginia Blankenship, Covington, Va. senior, returned to Marshall for the summer term. She will receive her A. B. degree in August. In choosing to complete her work here she turned down a scholarship to a Virginia college.

A native of Wayne County where she taught in elementary schools for 10 years, Miss Blankenship moved to Virginia last year where she now teaches the sixth grade at Covington Elementary School.

SHE IS carrying seven hours—all in the 400 series. She is also taking the driver education course at Huntington East High School.

Miss Blankenship likes the consolidated school system in Alleghany County, Va. There, are no one-room rural schools. Instead, all the pupils are transported to modern consolidated schools in town.

SPECIAL BIBLE, music and art teachers come to the schools once a week. They have a 10-month school year which includes a two-week workshop at the beginning and end of each term.

Winners Of Deck Tennis Tourney Announced

By NANCY BARTON

Winners of the women's deck tennis tournament conducted in Physical Education 311 have been announced. The women used regulation deck tennis equipment on badminton courts with tennis scoring. Prof. Charlotte Berryman is class instructor.

Janet Bunn, Huntington junior, defeated Margaret Weiler, Huntington senior, in the singles bout by a score of 6-1. Sonya Roth, South Charleston senior, and Nancy Baton, Huntington junior, won the doubles crown by nipping runners-up Paula Taylor, Huntington senior, and Margaret Weiler, by a score of 6-3.

OTHER participants in the tournament were Agnes Miller, Greenup, Ky., senior; Pat Bridgewater, Huntington sophomore; Vivianne Mullahan, Huntington senior; Betty McDonald, Ridgeley sophomore; Lois Greene, Lenore sophomore; Eleanor Schwab, Ashland, Ky., senior; and Jean Mills, Williamsport, O., senior.

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Eisenhower Favored For President In Student Poll

By BOB HOLILDAY

With the Republican and Democratic spirited conventions passed, Marshall College students now are focusing their attention on the November general election.

Much interest has been stirred on the campus during the past few weeks as students have had the radios and television sets buzzing into all hours of the night.

IN A POLL taken early this week, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican, was picked overwhelmingly to defeat Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, Democrat, for the presidency of the United States.

Would Gov. Stevenson or Gen. Eisenhower capture your vote?

No statistics on the poll are being printed but several comments were:

HUBERT ROBBINS, graduate student: "After serving in Europe under Eisenhower, I came back and worked for several months under him in the Pentagon. Unlike most army officers, he has an amiable personality and stresses less pure 'spit-and-polish' discipline."

Peggy Bailey, sophomore and elementary education major: "Because he is everything that I want as a good president, I like Ike."

GUS SCHOENSEE, senior and physics major: "I always have been a Democrat at heart, but after 20 years, well—our country is not being offered Democratic government, so Eisenhower is my choice."

Tom Workman, junior and accounting major: "Eisenhower is a fightin' candidate. Stevenson, I believe, is a controlled-candidate."

JANE HARLESS, sophomore and elementary education major: "Sure, I like Ike. I just like him. He's the better guy."

Don Hendrickson, sophomore: "Everyone should wait and consider each candidate in an intelligent and long-sighted manner. Personally, I haven't decided, but

I like the Democratic platform and would vote for Stevenson today."

JANE CALVERT, junior: "Gen. Eisenhower has fine qualities of leadership and an understanding of foreign affairs."

Gus Fotos, junior and retailing marketing major: "I like Ike, but he won't win. The Democrat machine is too well established and cannot be defeated."

MARY BRUMFIELD, freshman and music major: "Because Stevenson wasn't too eager to get into the race, I think he is wonderful."

The man everyone seems to like, Eisenhower, recently said: "I am confident the American people will support the program that Sen. Nixon and I will outline during the campaign to retain and expand American progress and, in organizing for a lasting peace, make our country a healthier, stronger, happier and better America than anything we have yet known."

STEVENSON, as a New Dealer who also is personally popular, was drafted on the basis of sheer logic. "I am not too much concerned with partisan denunciation, epithets and abuse," he has stated, "because the working man, the farmer, the thoughtful business man, all know they are better off than ever before . . ."

In another poll taken during the last summer term, Rush D. Holt, Republican, edged out William C. Marland, Democrat, for governor of West Virginia.

THAT THE Democrat ticket would be elected this fall by a 100,000 majority was the consensus of many of the state's political strategists prior to the conventions.

However, many observers—especially college students—now believe the outcome will be different, since Eisenhower can be expected to turn many independent Democrats to the Republican fold.

O'Connor Goes To Tokyo Soon

By HOMER ALLEY

Gladys O'Connor, Huntington senior, will teach in Japan this fall. After screening, indoctrination and travel clearance, she will leave for Tokyo where she will teach in the elementary grades.

Mrs. O'Connor will receive her A. B. degree in elementary education in August. She has one son, who is in the Marine Corps.

When asked why she wanted to go to Tokyo, she replied, "The trip will be educational in itself. I wanted to go to Tokyo because I have a brother who is assistant principal at one of the high schools there. Besides, the pay is very good."



MRS. GLADYS O'CONNOR, an August graduate, will teach in an elementary school in Tokyo this fall.

Vet Transports Eight Co-eds Daily

By EVELYN GAMMON

Bill Stallo, a veteran of World War II with 27 months on Tarawa, Guam and Okinawa who was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation with the Second Division on Tarawa, is still being brave.

He has driven a total of 3,529 miles with eight women this summer and expects to complete the term. He is the driver of a car filled with commuters from Point Pleasant.

STOICALLY he sits and drives while the women discuss recipes, dress sales and how to freeze corn. Occasionally he is drawn into the conversation when someone needs information about electricity or some mechanics of the household.

His riders for the last term were Mayme Ferguson, Evelyn Green, Ethel Sayre and Kathryn Woolfitt, all graduate students. This term Helen Austin, graduate, Lena Easley, sophomore, Louise Sommer, graduate and Evelyn Gammon, senior, joined Mrs. Sayre in the car.

STALLO, a graduate student, was discharged from the Marines in 1945. He then completed his high school education through the Marine Corps Institute and enrolled at Marshall. He has a B. A. degree in elementary education and is working on his principal's certificate.

He is married to the former Annette Harless who also attended Marshall and has a year old son. For the past two years he has worked in Mason County as an elementary principal.

IN HIS FOOTSTEPS

Mrs. Janet Kirker of Logan will be following in hubby's footsteps when she walks across the stage to receive her masters degree this August. Earl Kirker also got his M. A. here. A journalism major, he was president of the student body in his senior year and is now on the staff of the Logan Banner.

A commercial teacher at Logan High School, Mrs. Kirker is working this summer as a student assistant for Dr. Paul Musgrave of the education department.

Grade School, Logan County.

SINCE EARNING his B. S. degree here in 1949, he has served a 39-month stretch in the Navy, has married and has two children, and plans to make a career of teaching.

When Martin receives his bachelor of arts degree he will have a total of 193 college hours.

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BILL STALLO, ex-Marine, checks the role to see if any of his women passengers are A.W.O.L. The group commutes daily from Point Pleasant. From left: Evelyn Gammon, Lena Easley, Ethel Sayre, Louise Sommer and Helen Austen.

Two Browns At Different Dorms

By EVELYN GAMMON

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of War is staying at College Hall this summer while her daughter, Shirley Ann, resides at Laidley—far enough away for Shirley to choose her own friends and make her own decisions but close enough for mother to keep in touch with her and to be called upon in an emergency.

Shirley Ann graduated this year from Big Creek High School where she participated in band activities and was a member of the Student Council. She is a freshman and expects to attend

Martin Aims At Second Degree

By EASTER BERES

Having already acquired a bachelor of science degree in zoology, Wesley Martin is now working toward a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education which he expects to receive in June 1953.

At present Martin is the basketball and softball coach and seventh grade teacher at Dehue

Marshall this winter.

Mrs. Brown has her B. A. degree from Marshall and hopes to get a masters degree in 1953.

LADY POLITICO HERE

Beatrice Ward, Huntington senior, is a state Democratic Committeewoman from the Fifth Senatorial District. Mrs. Ward's college career was interrupted in 1940 when she married. She later had two children who are now five and seven.

Re-entering Marshall in the summer of '48, she has attended every summer since then. In the winter she is busy with her family, her job as principal of Lavalette School, and politics. She recently attended the State Democratic Convention in Wheeling.

ELEVATOR OPENS

The elevator in Old Main will be in operation soon. Keys will be available to faculty members who teach or have offices on the second and third floors of Old Main and to physically handicapped students.

Physically handicapped students should secure a key request form from Charlie Collins, superintendent of buildings and grounds. This request must be approved by the student's social dean after which it must be returned to Collins who will issue the key.

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