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The Parthenon

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
ACTIVE MEMBER

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 51

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1952

No. 2

Frogs Pave Way To Doctorate In Zoo For Green

By NANCY KANE

A study of the life history — including the love life—of more than a thousand tree frogs led to a doctorate in zoology for N. Bayard Green associate professor of zoology.

Dr. Green who received his Ph. D. from Ohio State University this summer chose as a research problem the Upland Chorus Frog, the most common species of frog in this area. He began his research in 1942 and estimates that he has examined about 6,000 of the tiny one-inch frogs since then.

ONE OF Dr. Green's discoveries was that in Upland Chorus circles, the female does the courting. She picks out a mate, pursues him and woos him with an intricate process of nudging.

The male frogs outnumber the females. Whereas the females mate only once a year, the males often mate more than once. The life span of the Upland Chorus Frog is about six years.

Dr. Green marked about 1,200 of the frogs by clipping combinations of their toes, recaptured them and studied them year after year. He recovered about 37 per cent of them at some time during the six-year period. At the end of this time he recovered only two of the original frogs.

Six Working On Cancer Research

By MARIAN MILLER

Six students are now working on the college's cancer research program sponsored by the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund. They are carrying out a series of experiments to determine the cancer producing effects of exhaust fumes from internal combustion engines.

Mice are used for the experiments. A patch of hair is clipped from their necks. Then the gasses are condensed and painted on the clipped spots. They are painted daily.

STUDENTS working on the project were chosen on the basis of their academic standing and their aptitude for scientific research, said Dr. Allen Scholl, head of the chemistry department.

They include: Dorothy Hagan, Saint Albans graduate; Louis Guglimelli, Hazelton, Pa., graduate; Mr. and Mrs. David Blizzard, Huntington sophomores; Carl Skaggs, Alloy freshman; and Lois McGill, Moundsville sophomore.

Work on the project began in the fall of '50 and is expected to be completed sometime during the winter of '52. Dr. Scholl termed progress satisfactory. The results of the program will be announced by the Damon Runyon Foundation, he added.

JOBS AVAILABLE

There are several openings for full-time stenographers, Mrs. Nancy Stiff, student employment clerk, announced. Jobs are also available for student assistants, either male or female, who can type—and in some cases also take shorthand. Those interested should contact Mrs. Stiff in the Dean of Men's Office.



DR. N. BAYARD GREEN

WOMEN'S SWIM HOURS

Women's recreational swim hours this term are from 2-3 P. M. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Women must bring their own suits 24 hours before they plan to swim so they can be sterilized. They must also furnish their own swim caps. Towels are furnished.

DUNKLE HAS SON

Paul Dunkle, Huntington junior, and the former Miss Ollie Pyles are the parents of a son, Paul Loren Dunkle III, who was born last Thursday in the Charleston General Hospital. Dunkle is an intramural manager and captain of the golf team. Mrs. Dunkle graduated from Marshall in 1950 where she was a cheerleader.

Phys Ed Alums In Grad Class

By NANCY BARTON

Two members of the Huntington High School physical education department, both Marshall alumnus, are taking graduate courses this summer.

Raymond McCoy, a 1935 graduate, is working toward a masters degree in guidance. He was born in Logan but has resided in Huntington since 1913.

HE GRADUATED from Huntington High School where he participated in football, track and wrestling. For the past several years he has been football coach there. He has also taught at Monroe Elementary and Oley Junior High School here.

At Marshall he played four years on the first string football team, captained the track team and participated in wrestling. He is married but has no children. At present he is assistant supervisor of the Cabell County Recreation Commission.

MISS RUTH DIAL is the women's physical education instructor at Huntington High School. She also graduated from Huntington High and Marshall where she was active in women's athletics.

Since she has been teaching, she has taken an active part in women's intramural, intermural and industrial leagues and tournaments. She also officiates in women's athletics.

She has taught at Milton and Guyan Valley High School. At present working toward a masters degree in biological science, she has a masters degree in physical education from Columbia University.

Class Takes Four Outings

By ROY STRAIGHT

The Camping and Hiking class has planned four outings for this term, Prof. Otto A. "Swede" Gullickson, announced. The program began last week with a hike to the Huntington Water Works in the Guyandotte area.

The second outing will be held Thursday at Armco Park in Ashland, Ky. Approximately twenty-five persons are expected to attend the picnic. Class members may bring a guest. The members will prepare all the food—including hamburgers, potato salad, baked beans and drinks.

THE THIRD outing will be a hike to Rotary Park and the fourth will be an over-night camp at the Four H Camp on Davis Creek Road.

Members of the class include: Harold Adams, Coal Grove, O., graduate; John Ayers, Huntington graduate; John Boles, Barbourville junior; Paul Dunkel, Huntington junior; Ed Farley, Kenova sophomore; William Hauley, Lester senior;

Kenneth Justice, Willow Wood, O., freshman; Rupert Keyser, Huntington senior; Carl McMellon, Alkol junior; Jock Runyon, Bartley senior; Bill Shuler, Maben senior; Jim Bowers, Huntington senior; and Ogden Thomas, Huntington senior.

Fire-Ruined Stage Undergoes Repair

By KATIE LAUGHLIN

The College Auditorium which was damaged by a recent fire will be ready for use by the fall term, said Fred Smith, comptroller. The only probable delay will be caused by the steel strike, he said. Contractors are making estimates now.

New props and curtains will be installed. A new floor will be laid on the stage and some wiring will be replaced. The entire auditorium will be painted and portions of the main floor will be replaced, Comptroller Smith said.

The amplifier and the piano were damaged but the organ was not harmed. Some lumber and building supplies stored under the stage and some office supplies were damaged.

Some seats in the auditorium were also damaged but can be repaired in the campus workshop.

209 Vets, 895 Students Enrolled

Registration dropped slightly for the second summer session. Whereas 1,466 students and 248 veterans were enrolled for the first six-week term, 895 students and 209 veterans registered for the second summer session.

More veterans are expected to register in the near future since President Harry S. Truman has signed a new law making it possible for veterans of the Korean War who have been released from service since June 27, 1950, to obtain a day and a half of schooling for every day in service up to a maximum of 36 months.

A veteran who attends school full time will draw \$110 a month if he has no dependents, \$135 for one dependent and \$165 for more than one dependent. With these funds, veterans must pay their tuition fees, buy books and take care of living expenses.

August Grads To Hear Dr. Trueblood

By HOMER ALLEY

Dr. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, will address the graduating class August 22, at the Keith-Albee theatre. Dr. Stewart H. Smith will preside at the ceremonies.

Students who graduate in July are invited to attend the August Commencement. Mrs. Veta Lea Smith, college secretary, estimated that about one half of the July graduates would return for the August exercises. Approximately 250 degrees will be conferred. About 165 masters degrees will be conferred, making it the largest group in several years according to Mrs. Smith.

PROFESSOR Trueblood holds six degrees from American colleges, including the S.T.B. from Harvard, the Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University, and the L.L.D. from Miami University.

He is the author of ten books including "Signs of Hope in a Century of Despair" and "The Predicament of Modern Man."

Professor Trueblood is now serving as chairman of The World Committee for Consultation. He has acted as both chaplain and professor at Howard University and has taught philosophy both here and abroad.

Cliffside Site Of Leader's Camp In September

By SONYA ROTH

"Your College and You in '52" is the theme of Marshall's first student leadership conference which will be held September 5, 6 and 7 at Cliffside, the Carbide and Carbon Recreational Camp located 15 miles out of South Charleston.

Student Senate members, student guides, presidents of sororities, fraternities, independent organizations and honor groups, and faculty members, will attend the three-day meet. Workshops will be held on problems which confront campus leaders and organizations.

Registration will begin at 2 P. M., Friday, September 5, and the conference will end at 10 A. M., Sunday. The total cost including the registration fee and five meals will be \$5, payable at the time of registration.

WORKSHOP topics include: student-faculty relations, personal growth and development, orientation of freshmen to college, problems in fraternities and problems in independent groups. There will be a recorder, a leader, and a faculty member for each workshop.

On the conference planning committee are Daun Pace, Huntington sophomore, chairman; James Snodgrass, Jacksonburg junior; Patricia Neff, Huntington junior; Suzanne Ross, Huntington junior; President Stewart H. Smith, Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar; Dr. Don Martin, physics department head; Dean Lillian H. Buskirk and acting Dean Otis H. Milam.

The purposes of the conference are to seek means by which 1—The college and its organizations can help students to develop well rounded personalities, 2—Students can help develop college spirit and contribute active support to college activities, 3—All students can be helped to find an active place in the college's social life, 4—Faculty-student relationships can be improved, and 5—Freshmen can be better orientated to college life.

"THE STUDENT LEADERS' Camp should be profitable to both the students and the college. I am most enthusiastic about it," said President Smith.



MEMBERS OF THE Student Leadership Conference planning committee include, from left: acting Dean Otis H. Milam, Suzanne Ross, Daun Pace, Pat Neff and Dean Lillian Buskirk.

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Congratulations !

Congratulations to Fred Smith, comptroller, and Charlie Collins, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Although we are sure these two gentlemen are not avid readers of all the current "how to redecorate your home" articles in the women's magazines, they have shown beautiful taste in the choice of colors for the rooms in the buildings here.

Many state buildings are still painted on the interior with the traditional "institutional" cream. At Marshall we have however a variety of pastel grays, greens, blues, pinks and yellows.

Whenever possible the instructor who uses the classroom is consulted about the color with which the room is to be painted. Lighting, heating, and other factors are also taken in consideration.

Through the efforts of the buildings and grounds department, Marshall has a campus of which we may all be proud.

—NK—

Student Takes Single Curriculum

By JOYCE LUCAS

A 17-year-old Winfield freshman is one of a very few students at Marshall taking a single curriculum. Jerry Roach must therefore have a minimum of 135 hours in his major, music. He chose the single curriculum "because I'm not interested in teaching. I want to take up conducting."

At Winfield High School Roach was student conductor of the class, editor of the annual, class president, and received the Babe Ruth Foundation Sportsmanship Award.

Roach likes Marshall and added that "the sociable atmosphere here enables students to learn more quickly. It also betters student-teacher relationships." Roach works for Dr. Paul Musgrave in the education department and in the receiving department.

Will all high school or college coaches attending summer school please report to Roy Straight Monday at 1 P. M. on the porch of the Student Union for a picture for The Parthenon.

Huffman, House Mother At Laidley

By JESSIE RUTH HUNTER

Mrs. Leva R. Huffman is the new housemother at Laidley Hall. Marshall College is not new to her for she graduated here when she was Leva Ridenour. In her senior year in 1923-24 she was the first woman president of the student body.

After graduation Mrs. Huffman taught for six years before marrying Dr. Alonzo Huffman, also a Marshall graduate whom she met here on campus. They made their home in Kentucky.

Since her husband's death she has attended Marshall again. Recently she has been chief technician at the Red Cross Blood Center in Huntington.

Her only daughter, Mrs. William Reasor, resides in Huntington. She also has attended Marshall.

Barlow Wants No Political Career

By BOB HOLLIDAY

Calvin (Golden-Tongued Orator) Barlow, junior and business administration major, may not have any political aspirations, but he certainly has the makings of a governor.

Barlow, who is blind, definitely overcomes this handicap with his good looks, friendliness, and intelligence.

On his door in Hodges Hall, some of the students have written "Golden-Tongued Orator." "Last spring, they got the idea when I was doin' a little campaigning for a place on the dorm council and made a big, enthusiastic speech out in the yard. I was elected, too," declared the Independent Barlow.

ONE MAY believe that he might be interested in a political career after completing college, but Barlow, a 200-pounder, quickly says, "I am not interested now."

His home is in Dunmore, Pocahontes County. Barlow has attended West Virginia Schools for the Deaf and Blind at Romney, West Virginia, where he maintained a B average. "It offers elementary, secondary, and vocational training in separate schools for the blind and deaf," he said.

Barlow continued, Marshall is a friendly school and that is why I now am attending here." He is a better-than-average student.

IN CLASS, he makes special provision to have someone help him in the preparation of text material by reading aloud to him books which are not available in embossed type. Barlow sometimes uses the touch-method in Braille.

Although in Teachers' College, he does not intend to teach, but "will continue to sell for the Fuller Brush Company," or he will get "into some other phase of selling."

"What do you say, fellow?" is 21-year-old Barlow's way of greeting male students. He also always gives the girls a cheerful smile and speaks.

BARLOW, who carries a cane, says, "Yes sir, I know Huntington pretty well. I depend on my sense of direction."

His hobbies are "taking about everything" and social activities, especially square dancing.

Barlow is seen often with his close friend, Glenn Taylor, state senator from Matewan, West Virginia. "We don't talk politics, though," he asserted.



MISS LEVA HUFFMAN new housemother of Laidley Hall, talks with two of her charges, Anita Quattrone, left, Welch junior, and Betty Rose, Welch junior.

LIGHTNING HITS TWO

Two Big Green football players were struck by lightning while on maneuvers at National Guard Camp. Ogden Thomas's foot was burned; he was knocked unconscious and paralyzed from the waist down for about an hour.

Jack Dick was shocked by the bolt. Both men were flown back to Huntington.

MORE LOGAN COMMUTEAS

Three new teachers have joined the Logan students who are commuting to summer school this term. They are Ethel Perry, junior, Pansy Wolfe, sophomore, and Easter Beres, senior. Those who commuted last term are Wesley Martin graduate, Lillian Hobbs, senior, Gloria Martin, sophomore, and Joe Bonham, sophomore.

Back To School After 29 Years

By LILLIAN HOBBS

After a 29-year break to raise two daughters and two stepsons Mrs. Lena B. Easley, Point Pleasant sophomore, has decided to complete her college education. She entered Ohio University at 16, dropped out to get married, and began a teaching career which ended with the advent of a daughter.

Three of her children are now married. A son Michael, 16, is a senior at Point Pleasant High School and will enter Marshall in the fall of '53. Since Mrs. Easley is happiest when working with children, she decided to get her degree and go back to teaching.

ACTIVE IN civic work in her community, Mrs. Easley is past president of the Women's Club, adviser to the Junior Women's Club, and participates in church work.

"I find that I'm not so far behind since my children and my outside activities have kept me abreast of the times," Mrs. Easley said.

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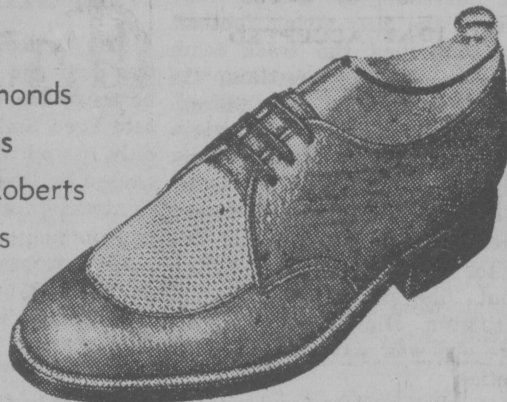
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VICTORIOUS IN THE WATER—Aquatic champions and winner in water polo were the Waterdogs who won the title by beating the Macks, 5-1. Team members are (left to right) John Bates, Chester Gayeheart, Bill Nease, and Bob Johnson. In the second row is "Swede" Gullickson, director of intramurals. Absent when picture was taken: Bob Shultz, Hank Hoover, Don Pitzenbhrger and Jim Cain.

Mural Champs Of First Term Named

Champions for the intramural program for the first summer session have been announced by "Swede" Gullickson, intramural director.

In tennis, Bob Wenzel waltzed away with the crown by defeating Carl McMellon, 6-1 and 6-3. In the doubles championship, a novelty occurred. Two summer students from Hampden-Sydney College entered the finals against two Big Green students.

The visitors were John Ducker and Frank Norton and were pitted against the locals, Bob Wenzel and Karl Foose. The locals went down to defeat, 6-2, 4-6, and 6-4.

SWITCHING over to the handball singles, Roy Straight, former line coach of the Big Green grid team won out over Bob Wenzel, 21-18 and 21-17.

In the horseshoe singles, Darrell Goddard defeated Chester Gayeheart, 21-2 and 21-11. In the ping pong singles, Don Morris had to go all out to beat newcomer Darrell Goddard, 21-17 and 22-20.

The only team championship tilt was the water polo contest between the Waterdogs and the Macks with the former winning, 5-1. Hank Hoover of the winners was the big noise as he scored three times.

EVENTS THAT have yet been determined for the championship are basketball, volleyball, horseshoe doubles, swimming, croquet singles and doubles, badminton both singles and doubles, shuffleboard, handball, and archery.

In the croquet singles, Carl McMellon will oppose Howard Hood in the finals.



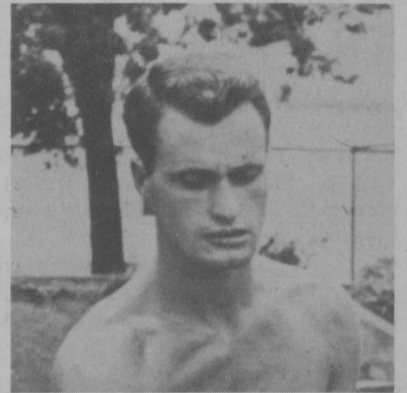
BOB WENZEL
Tennis Champ



ROY STRAIGHT
Handball Champ



DON MORRIS
Ping Pong Champ



DARRELL GODDARD
Horseshoe Champ

Mural Program History Dates Back To 1927

By PAUL BUTCHER

The history of the intramural program at Marshall College has been quite interesting, said "Swede" Gullickson, intramural director. After talking to the director for a lengthy time, this scribe decided to relate some of the factual information concerning the largest program in the country.

As early as 1927, the school had an intramural director who was Sereno Schafer, instructor of physical education. Unfortunately, however, records of the program are incomplete until 1930. Schafer didn't have anything approaching the elaborate scheme established today by Professor Gullickson and had little money, help or time in which to expand the program.

DURING THE school year of 1929-30, Schafer was granted a year's absence from the college faculty, but he did not return.

When Schafer left it was evident that the college needed a qualified man to fulfill a tremendous job. In hopes of getting the best man, the school contacted Columbia University.

This is where "Swede" Gullickson entered the scene. He was physical director of the 14,000 city public school children system at Charlotte, North Carolina. Columbia advised college officials to obtain the services of this man which they promptly did.

Acting upon the assumption, "a sound mind needs a sound body," "Swede" took the unkept records of the program and placed it second to none of today. Each year four copies of every event that was on the program is typed and distributed to the Board of Education, college council, library, and the physical education department.

SINCE 1930, a complete record is now available of every event with the exception of 1943, when the files were lost.

It is interesting to thumb through these records of yester-years and see some of the greatest athletes in the college's history listed in the intramural program. Such men as Jules Rivlin, John Bates, John Zontini are listed. These men then fade away and time soon takes us down to only four years ago when Bill

Snakes, Beavers First Day Victors

In summer basketball, the intramural schedule was off to a flying start as two games were played on opening day with the Snakes and the Beavers emerging victorious.

The Snakes defeated the Alphas, 57-15 with Cottle leading the way with 21 points for the winners. Calm was high for the losers with 6 tallies.

In the Student Union-Beavers fracas, the game was quite a bit closer. Student Union, led by ex-Big Green cage star Don Brown, defeated the Beavers, 53-39. Brown dumped in 22 points. Varney netted 11 tallies for the losers.

IN TWO SECOND day games of the basketball season, the Student Union combine nipped the Coaches, 37-33. Although the game was close and well-played, throughout the game the losers were never behind in the scoring column. Carl McMellon registered 10 while Don Brown had 9 to lead the winners. However, both boys were second fiddle to the losers' John Allen who led all players with 14 tallies.

The Snakes made a walk-away out of their game by soundly trouncing the Beavers, 57-21. Rife of the winners registered the highest single total point output of the season when he dumped in 23 points. Varney led the losers with 8 points. The winners led at the first quarter, 24-12.

HOLIDAY ACCEPTED

Bob Holliday of Montgomery, West Virginia, recently was accepted into the West Virginia Sports Writer's Association. He is sports editor of The Montgomery Herald, a weekly newspaper.

Toothman, Gene James and Jim Bakalais were participants in the program.

RIFLE CONTEST SET

The intramural program will conduct a rifle-shooting contest beginning in September, said "Swede" Gullickson, intramural director.

The extent of the program is not known at this time but it will probably be fully developed by the beginning of the second semester of next year.

"Swede" said the range will be located at the east side of Old Main where the photo lab used to be. It will be the same one used by the Reserve Officers Training Corps here at the college.

Rifles will probably be borrowed from the ROTC program and the range will be available after school hours.

Dates of participation, hours, and other specifications will be announced in this newspaper.



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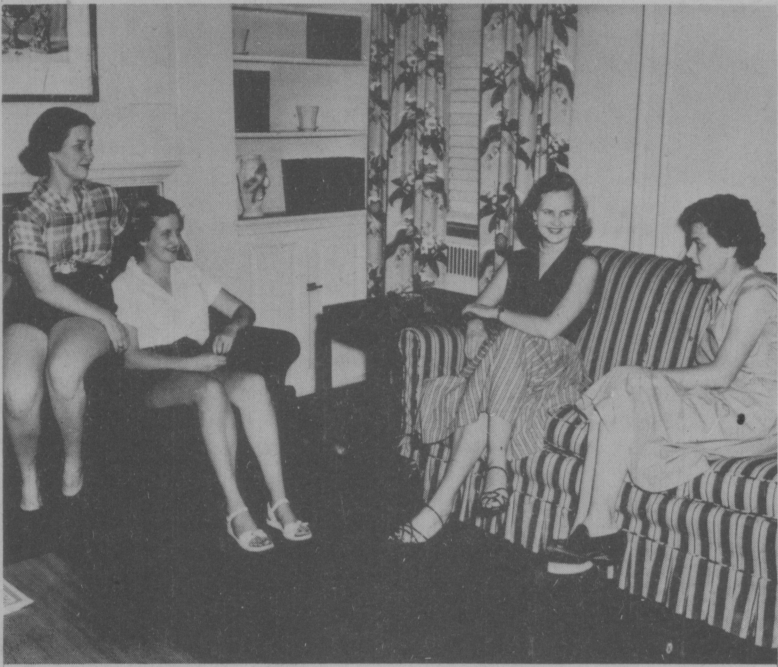


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MISS MARGARET NORDBLOD, a student at the University of Stockholm in Sweden, is currently visiting the campus. She is staying in Laidley Hall. From left: Gwen Caudill, East Bank sophomore; Marlene Rhodes, Clarksburg senior; Miss Nordblod, and Frankie Frazier, Fort Gay junior.

Early Risers Commute Daily

By HARRIET RIGNEY

Four students get up every morning at 4:30 A. M. in order to attend 7:30 A. M. summer classes. Mrs. Maude Scites, Midkiff sophomore; Mrs. Audra Midkiff, Branchland sophomore; Mrs. Minnie Nelson, Branchland sophomore; and Hobart McComas, Midkiff junior; travel 70 miles daily from Lincoln County.

Mrs. Scites and Mr. McComas leave home at 6:15 A. M. in a truck belonging to a Huntington contractor. They join Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Midkiff at Branchland and they all arrive here just in time for their morning classes.

They meet at 12:10 and head for home. Mrs. Scites' husband meets them at Branchland, about four miles from Midkiff, and the last one arrives home about 2 P. M.—barring car trouble.

MRS. SCITES teaches at Cuzzie Elementary school. She attends Marshall in the summer where she is working toward her A. B. degree.

Mrs. Audra Midkiff is also working on her A. B. degree. She teaches grades one through four at Camp Branch school. Mrs. Nelson will begin her second year at Huball school this fall. She is working toward an A. B. degree

BANDLEADER HERE

Joe Avis, Milton graduate student helped pay his way through college by leading his own band. A June '50 graduate, Avis majored in music. He is doing his graduate work in education.

Avis first formed his band when he was attending Huntington East High School. For his first dance, he received 14 cents. None of the original members are now playing in his five-piece combo.

A VETERAN of three years in the Marine Corps, Avis spent 24 months in the Pacific. For his last 10 months in service he was in charge of all the Marine dance music in North Carolina.

While he was doing special service work in the Pacific, Avis worked on a show with Bob Hope and Frances Langford. They were always taking the other plane, however, and he never got a chance to talk with them.

Before he entered service, Avis planned to become a mechanical draftsman. After working for one month at Inco, he changed his mind and entered Marshall.

The present band director of Milton High School, Avis plays every Saturday night at Shady Rest. Besides directing the group, he does solo work on the trumpet.

in elementary education.

Mr. McComas will be the principal at Cuzzie this year. He is also working toward an A. B. degree.

Swedish Lass Likes Small Classes Here

Miss Margareta Nordblod, a 22-year old student at the University of Stockholm in Sweden, is visiting on the campus this week. She is residing at Laidley Hall and is auditing classes in political science, economics, sociology and English literature.

At the universities in Sweden the classes are generally quite large. About 150 were in her statistics class last year. Miss Nordblod said she liked the smaller classes at Marshall better because they provide more opportunity for contact between the instructors and the individual students.

She described the classes at Marshall as more utilitarian than those in Sweden. There, however, the students receive a better background in theory, she added.

AT STOCKHOLM students generally take only one or two courses a year. Those courses are taught on three levels depending upon the students' needs. All students must pass an examination to attend one of the three universities in Sweden.

There are no dormitories on Swedish campuses. Students stay in private homes. The universities have student unions, restaurants, and theatres on campus however.

The Swedish elementary schools are similar to our own. Their intermediate schools however can prepare one for clerical or sales positions. The Swedish high schools are similar to our college preparatory schools. There the students follow one of two lines—science or latin.

UPON GRADUATION from one of their universities, the student receives an equivalent to our masters degree. Miss Nordblod is planning to become a statistician when she completes her work at the university.

Miss Nordblod is visiting America under the auspices of the International Research Foundation. Her trip here is sponsored by the Huntington Civitan Club.

She said that many of her impressions of America have been radically changed by her visit here in Huntington.

Pickens Family Well Represented

By TOM QUINN

The Pickens family from Mason City is well represented at Marshall this summer. Eustace Pickens is working toward a masters degree in school administration while his wife is doing under graduate work in elementary education. Their son, Richard, a freshman, is majoring in business administration.

Each day the Pickens clan commutes a total of 120 miles and they have yet to be absent or tardy.

In September Mr. Pickens will resume his duties as mathematics teacher at Wahama High School. Mrs. Pickens expects to be re-employed at one of the elementary schools in Mason County. Last year she taught at Fairview Elementary School.

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THREE MEMBERS of the Pickens family are attending summer school. From left: Eustace Pickens, his wife, and their son, Richard.

ANNUAL HERE IN AUGUST

The 1951-52 Chief Justice, college yearbook, will be available for students on August 4, Paul Butcher, editor, said. If students want their yearbooks mailed to them they should deposit 25 cents

in the Dean of Men's Office with Mrs. Nancy Stiff.

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Alley Gets M. A. After Raising 9

By EVELYN GAMMON

Miss Edith Alley of Matewan will receive a master of arts degree in August. Within an 11-year period she has completed her high school work, graduated from college with an A.B. degree and practically completed work on her masters degree. During this time she has taught every winter except for one semester.

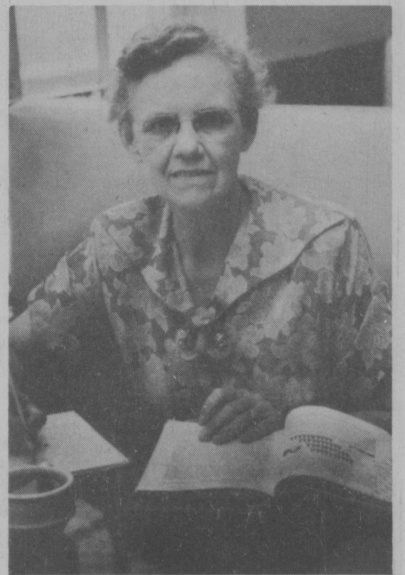
She began her formal education at a much later date than is acquired by taking an examination. One year later, however, her mother died and she returned home to keep house for her nine brothers and sisters.

When the last one was settled in a home of his own or a profession, her job was finished. One brother is a physician in Memphis, Tenn.—others are lawyers, dairy farmers and teachers.

ALTHOUGH her family felt that she had earned a rest, Miss Alley had other ideas. She started on the road to an education which has led her to Marshall each summer where she resides at Laidley Hall.

She is so well established there that this year she was given a room with a private bath — an enviable position which all Laidleyites aspire to.

Her future plans include travel and church camps. This fall she



MISS EDITH ALLEY

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, in cooperation with College Theatre will sponsor a "Theatre Night" on Wednesday, September 10. Two one-act plays will be given and John Cornell, Clarksburg senior, will present a magic show between them.

will teach in Mingo County where she will be principal of Delorme School.

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