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The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 56

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1957

NO. 7

August Graduation Exercise Scheduled For Next Friday

One hundred ninety-three students will receive degrees in the summer commencement exercises Friday, August 23, at 10 A.M. in the Keith-Albee Theatre.

A breakdown of the candidates shows 79 for the Master of Arts degree, 80 for the Bachelor of Arts degree, 17 for the Bachelor of Science degree, 8 for the Bachelor of Science degree, and 3 candidates for the Associate Science degree. Approximately 100 students who completed work in July will take part in the ceremony.

Dr. Richard E. Shearer, president of Alderson-Broadus College, Philippi, will be the commencement speaker. Shearer is a graduate of Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, New Brunswick Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, New Jersey, and Columbia University, New York City.

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

Candidates will assemble at Johnson Memorial Church at Tenth Street and Fifth Avenue at 9:15 A.M. in preparation for the march to the theatre.

Music for the march will be furnished by the college orchestra, under the direction of Alfred P. Lanegger, assistant professor of music and orchestra conductor. Special music will be sung by Eunice Fleming, who will receive her Master of Arts degree in music. Miss Fleming will sing two selections.

Caps and gowns for the procession and ceremony may now be obtained from the Bookstore.



DR. RICHARD E. SHEARER
Commencement Speaker

Two Graduates Recognize Shearer

Two graduating seniors from Delbarton, Joe Clay and Danny Head, are accustomed to hearing Dr. Richard E. Shearer as a commencement speaker.

Dr. Shearer gave the commencement address at Burch High School when Joe and Danny finished there in the spring of 1953. "I hope we don't hear the same speech," Joe joked to a Parthenon reporter.

Underclassmen Register Today

Fall pre-registration for sophomores, second semester freshmen, and freshmen who have been attending summer school starts today and ends Saturday noon.

Part-time and night students may also pre-enroll, but only on Saturday morning.

Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar and director of admissions, said that approximately 600 juniors, seniors, and graduates had completed fall pre-registration as of Tuesday at 4 P.M. The Parthenon could not get a final figure on this group because it went to press Tuesday evening and the upperclassmen had another day of registration remaining.

First semester classes begin at 8 A. M., September 16.

Heralding The Heat . . .

WITH THE HOT WEATHER of the early summer apparently making a comeback, Lynda Wysong, Huntington sophomore, perched on the end of a diving board and gleefully regarded a plunge into an imaginary pool. No doubt many of our readers are gleefully regarding Miss Wysong. She was a candidate for "Miss West Virginia" honors last spring, finishing among the top candidates for the title. She represented the Cavaliers, an independent fraternity here, as "Miss Cavalier of Marshall College" at the pageant in Morgantown.



Senate's Leadership Camp Set For Cliffside On September 5-7

(See Picture on Page Six)

By BOB ROGERS

The 1957 meeting of the Leadership Training Camp, sponsored by the Marshall Student Government, will take place at Camp Cliffside, near Charleston, September 5-7, according to Shirley Mitchell, registrar for the camp.

The camp was first held at Cliffside in 1954, and since that year has become an annual affair for college leaders. Purpose of the encampment is to formulate plans for the approaching college year, and to recognize problems of the college so that solutions may be attempted.

In charge of the camp is the Leadership Committee, composed this year off Ann Crockett, chairman, Huntington junior; Shirley Mitchell, registrar, Huntington senior; Hannah Wyant, in charge of recreation, Huntington senior; Margy Minchan, in charge of food, Huntington senior; and Don Ferguson, Huntington junior, in charge of transportation.

Approximately 100 invitations to the camp have been

sent to various students, including the student body president, the student senators, student cabinets members and the cabinet's appointments, among which are included the Homecoming Committee and the Freshman Activities Committee.

Invitations have also been sent to the presidents of the social organizations, to the presidents of the leading honoraries, and to approximately 100 members of the faculty and administration.

Persons attending may choose

Chief Justice Changes Distribution Hours

Students may pick up their copies of the Chief Justice week-days between the hours of 10 A.M. and 2 P.M., according to Bob Johnson, editor.

Copies of the yearbook will be distributed beginning September 16 following Freshman Week.

Last week an announcement was carried by The Parthenon that distribution hours would be observed during Freshman Week.

five discussion groups which will be made available. These groups will concern various phases and problems of campus life, and will be headed by a faculty and a student leader.

Cost of the camp will be \$5 for each person to cover food expenses. Use of the camp is being donated by its owner, the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company of Charleston.

Language Class Is TV Host

Dr. Margaret Hampel's graduate class in language arts recently acted as host and guide when "Miss Virginia" of the WSAZ television program "Romper Room," and several parent companions spent an afternoon on campus.

Since the program "Romper Room" is an educational program concerning nursery children, the group came to the campus hoping to observe the Laboratory School's Kindergarten nursery in progress.

THE PARTHENON

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
MARSHALL COLLEGE

Established 1896

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MISS CORA FOLTZ, house-mother at Hodges Hall for the past five years, will retire at the end of this month. She is being replaced by Mrs. Henrietta Spence a former housemother at Ohio University.

GERMAN 317 SCHEDULED

German 317, a course titled "Survey in Literature," was left out of the 1957-58 first semester schedule of courses. However, the three-hour credit course will be taught on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 1 P.M. in Science Hall, Room 101, according to Dr. Julius Lieberman, head of the department. Dr. Lieberman will teach the class.

Raised Children On Own, Ironed 11 Hours A Day

Mount View Teacher Earned Education Hard Way

ED. NOTE: Mrs. Thelma Dial wrote a story in the August 1 issue of The Parthenon telling how Mrs. Juanita Basham, a teacher from Mount View who is doing graduate work here this summer, had raised the standards of her one-room schoolhouse. Reporter Doris Steele followed up Mrs. Dial's article with this one, giving background on Mrs. Basham.)

By DORIS STEELE

Juanita Basham, Mount View graduate student, has had many interesting experiences during her educational career.

Mrs. Basham was born on a sugar plantation in the Dominican Republic. Her mother came from Spain and her father was from Texas. She attended Spanish schools until her second year of high school. At this time she met a United States Marine stationed there, married him and came to West Virginia to live.

In this state she lived on a farm with her husband and two sons. Mrs. Basham's husband left her with the responsibility of two sons. She realized the responsibility and knew she must have an education in order to properly support the children.

She did some work with the 4-H Club and it was through this work that she gained enough courage to return to high school to complete her education. Juanita realized this would not be an easy task to undertake because her educational background was Spanish. She returned to school in 1948 and graduated in 1949. At graduation she won the Y. M. C. A. Commercial Award and she also won one hundred dollars from the Womens Service Club of Hinton. While in high school she took active part in Home Economics, Tri Hi Y, and the Honor Society.



MRS. JUANITA BASHAM

To get her education she had to get up at 3:30 A.M. and do the farm chores. She left home with her small son, David, at 5:30 A.M. and walked two and one half miles over a rough road to catch the school bus to town. Many times she and her son were cold

and wet but she had friends in town whom she could visit before school and warm and have a cup of coffee.

She finished her lessons quickly and was able to iron for the people in town for extra money. Many times she ironed eleven hours a day. When graduation came the teachers of the school bought Juanita's announcements, class ring, white dress, paid for her cap and gown and diploma. They also sponsored her books and made arrangements for a formal for her to wear to the Junior and Senior Prom.

When she won the one hundred dollars from the Women's Club she used it for nine hours of college credit and \$10 worth of books. Mrs. Basham started teaching with six hours of college credit and by taking extension classes and attending summer school she was able to finish her A.B. degree from Concord College in May 1957. Some of the professors at Concord urged her to come here and work on her Master's degree. Mrs. Basham said, "I was afraid at first but here I am again."

During the first year of her teaching career she received her first birthday cake. Two of her 10-year-old girls baked it for her and since this time someone has always seen to it that she gets a cake for her birthday.

Juanita said she was glad to give her story to The Parthenon and perhaps it would give someone else an inspiration to go on and pursue an education.

One of her sons is attending here and the other one has been attending Berea College.

Summer's Gone-Whee!

Summer is nearly gone—and the summer Parthenon is (for 1957). This is the last regular issue of the paper for this summer.

The staff has performed creditably these past three (hectic?) months. Editors Mike Maroney, Bob Rogers, Betty Frame, Ron Roach, Rebecca Crutcher, Cassie Ball, Bob Fanning and Cassie Ball all managed pretty well despite the "heat."

Then, too, the publication could never have made it without the many features turned in the summer reporting classes.

Business manager Don Dewey plugged in the ads for us, after pounding the pavements to find them.

But the bulk of the credit for the existence of the summer paper goes to you, the readers, who were so often subjects of the many pictures we used. We learned the value of "blowing up shots" this summer. Or rather, we learned it was invaluable.

Keep in mind your impressions of the campus—from all aspects. Recall the improvements we need as well as our selling points. Tell your neighbors about them. Tell your legislators. Talk to yourself. Just get the word around.

We welcomed you this past June and we extend that welcome for you to return again in the future.

Now comes Indian summer—shortly, but quickly, we hope. —RCC—

CAFETERIA HOURS

The cafeteria will close after the evening meal on August 23, and will reopen to students during Freshman Week according to the cafeteria personnel. Mrs. Marie Smock, head of the cafeteria, is on vacation.

Cafeteria officials said that provisions have been made to feed athletes who will be quartered in the dormitories. Football practice starts September 1.

It is reported that the cafeteria will be opened during Freshman Week, but the exact time and date is not known.

SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

According to Dr. James T. Richardson of the sociology de-

BOOKSTORE NOT CLOSING

Percy Galloway announces that the bookstore will be open during the break between the end of the summer term and the beginning of the fall semester. The regular hours will be Monday through Friday from 8-12 A.M. and 1-5 P.M.

partment there will be no special activities such as field trips, exhibits, or special speakers during the fall term. The activities will be regular class sessions.

Business Administration Grads Will Not Enter Teaching Field

By OBERITA HAGER

A survey was made of the business administration students who are candidates for the bachelor of arts degree this month. From talking either to the students themselves, or instructors in their business department, it was learned that a large percentage of the students are going into business rather than the teaching field for which they prepared. Out of the students contacted, only one will become a teacher this fall, and he is hired for Ohio.

Two of the outstanding students in this field, who have a high academic standing are going into business—one as an accountant and the other as a manager for Sears, Roebuck & Co.

When Tom Welch was contacted and the question posed as to why he preferred business to teaching, he made a few interesting comments. It seems he had been working part-time for Sears, Roebuck & Company while working on his degree. He felt that they offered him so many more opportunities for advancement. He feels that he has a future here that he wouldn't have in teaching.

Welch is on a one-year training program at Clarksburg where he learns the functions of every department. At the end of the year, he will be appointed as a manager over a department, and can progress farther up the ladder as he shows initiative and interest.

Another reason for his entering this field is the profit-sharing pro-

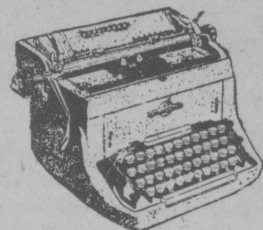
gram sponsored by Sears. He expects to add to his salary through this plan.

Professor Jolley encourages all of his students to enter, and then stay in the teaching field. He feels that there is a great need here.

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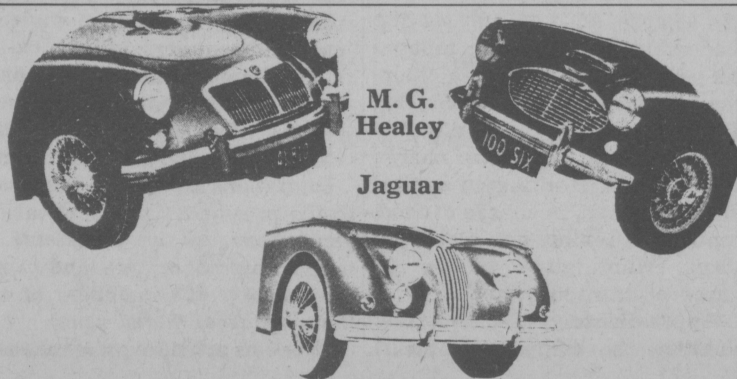
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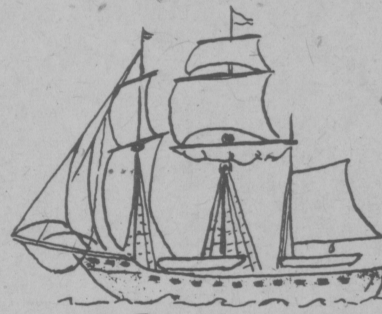
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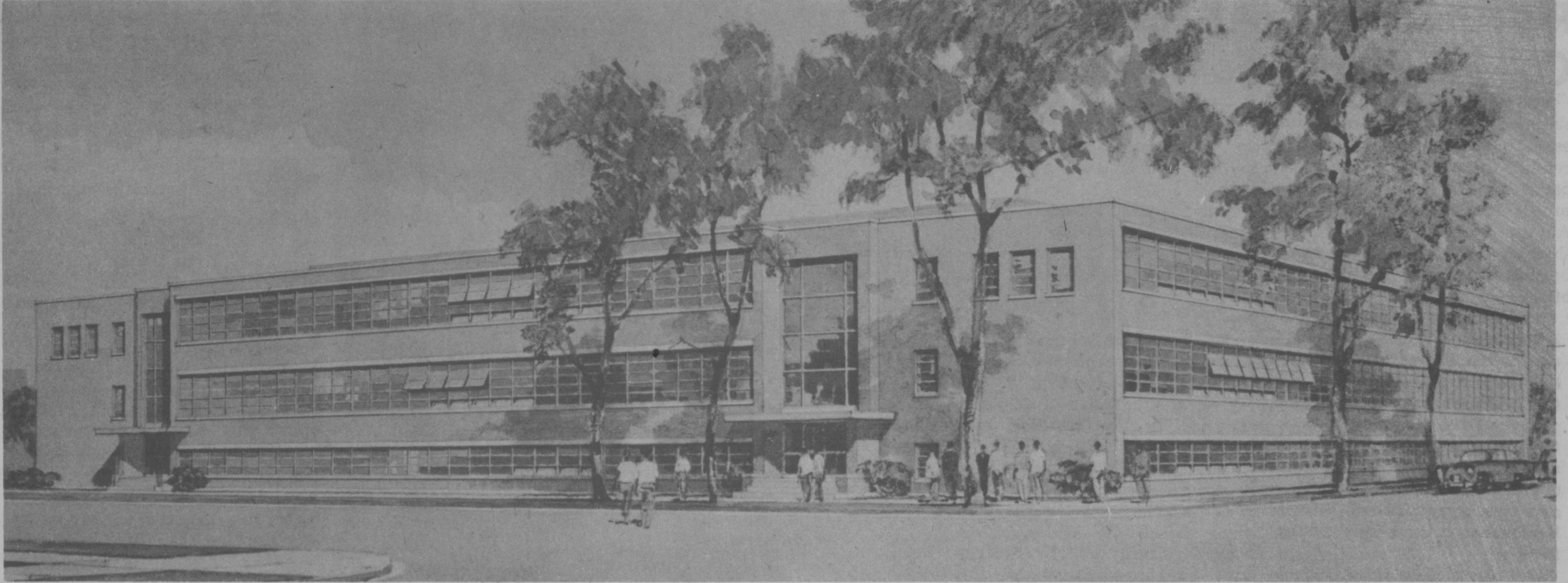
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THE NEW MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING is shown here in the artist's conception. Frampton and Bowers, Huntington architects, designed this handsome three-story building, which will be located on the now-vacant lot, facing

Eighteenth Street, between Fourth and Virginia Avenues. Work on the structure is due to start this spring, with a completion date not set yet. (See story in column three.)

Sister School Teachers Believe You're Never Too Old To Learn

By JANET LAMBERT

Among the unique students in school this summer are the graduates, Misses Mabel and Mary Mullens of Spring Valley Drive in Wayne County.

They were both born in a September at Spring Valley or "Kraut's Creek," as it was known then. They have lived all their lives in the same 80-year-old house which has become one of the landmarks of the valley.

They are working on their master's now and have had all their schooling here in Huntington. Over a period of thirty-five years Mabel has only Wayne County. Mary has taught in more schools, but both have, in many cases, taught second generations.

While speaking of the generations they have taught, Mary commented, "At one P.T.A. meeting a young man approached me and said, 'Remember me? I was in your third grade and now my son is. Aren't you ever going to stop teaching?'"

For a time during the Second World War, Mary worked as a ticket agent for a bus company. She said it was really a joy to see boys whom she had taught come home from the war.

When asked if they planned to do any more studying after they receive their Master's, both replied, "We certainly do! You just get started learning with what is required for a degree!"

Students Tolerate Summer Registration - For New Gym

By RUPERT C. PRATT and BERNICE RAY

Several people on the campus

were asked what they think of having registration for the fall semester in the summer instead of in the spring. None of them

know the reasons the registration is being held this summer term.

One reason is that the administration needed more time to arrange a schedule of courses to take care of the larger incoming class in the fall. The other reason is to collect registration fees during this fiscal year that may be used toward the new physical education building. Below are a few of the answers received.

Jim Pisarcik, Wheeling senior—Doesn't like the idea of registering in mid-summer; it means an extra trip to school. Knowing the purpose the money is to be used for, he doesn't mind so much . . . in fact, he said he never really minded coming down. Jim had just returned from summer camp and isn't working.

Eldona Rife (Mrs. Y. J.)—From a teacher's standpoint she finds summer registration to be very advantageous. "Everyone who teaches knows the 'hurry scurry' routine at the beginning of school, when there are so many details to be worked out."

Carlos Cockran, Lester senior—Likes it very well; wise to do it since the money is being used to further the athletic program.

Joyce Rutledge, Huntington freshman—"Saves everybody a lot of trouble. Helps both faculty and students."

Ann Turndull, Huntington freshman, states that it is a very good idea and prevents confusion. She also says, "It's a good idea for the gym."

Mamie Gallaway, Huntington senior—Don't like it as well because a lot of people will have to come back from out of town. Their advisors aren't here and they sometimes have to wait for days to see them. She believes, however, that it is justifiable for the reasons concerned.

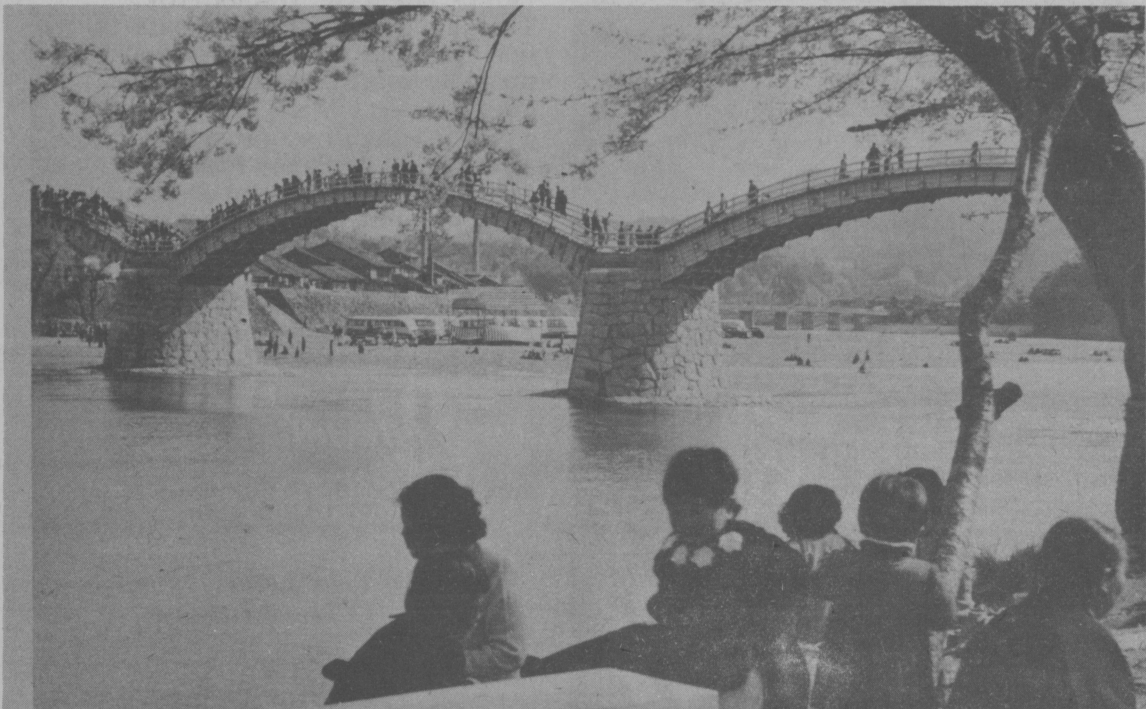
Ben Horton, Lester senior—"I don't like it. Too many teachers around for the summer. If they need money for they gym, why don't they go ahead and have registration in the spring and not collect the fees until after the start of the new fiscal year?"

Henry Watkins, graduate, Lesage, W. Va.—"I like the idea. It will give those here an opportunity to avoid the rush."

Hannah Wyatt and Gay Hensley, Huntington seniors, felt it was fine for ones in town, but for ones out of town it was a disadvantage.



REGISTRATION MOB—Endless lines to get into classes, like the one shown above, were characteristic of summer pre-fall registration earlier this week. Students like these were interviewed by two Parthenon reporters to find their opinions on the innovation of registering in the middle of August for September classes.



AN ANCIENT JAPANESE BRIDGE, in contrast to the modern gymnasium at the top of the page, was snapped by Paul Smith, Newton freshman, when he was on Navy leave there. Smith, a pre-ministerial student here, was a hospitalman second class and snapped pictures all over the Far East including Japan, Korea, Okinawa, and the Philippines.

Professor Pollitt Pushes McGuffey

McGuffey Readers Clubs will be organized on the county level throughout the United States beginning in September, according to J. D. Pollitt, associate professor of English and president of the National McGuffey Readers Club.

"Clubs in the Marshall area that will be organized," Professor Pollitt said, "will be in Gallipolis, and Lawrence County, Ohio; Ashland, Ky.; and Kanawha Mason, and Wayne Counties, West Va. Other clubs will be organized in counties showing sufficient interest."

The purpose of these clubs will be to bring together people who have used McGuffey Readers and appreciate their quality of fine moral ideas. Selections were made to teach fine character in children.

ROTC Offers College Work

Freshmen students attending summer session who are interested in taking R.O.T.C. should contact the Military Science Department for advance registration procedures Thursday and Friday, August 15 and 16. It is important that anyone remotely interested be sure to get in at the beginning of the fall semester.

The purpose of the R.O.T.C. is to develop officers and leaders for the United States Army to defend the United States in the event of a national emergency. Upon completion of a four year course in R.O.T.C. and the granting of the academic degree, R.O.T.C. graduates are commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Reserve.

Enrollees will be deferred from the draft during the time they are taking R.O.T.C. The program is divided into two 2-year increments—Basic and Advanced. Advanced students are given a subsistence allowance for their last two years of college work which amounts to about \$535.00. This could be considered a form of scholarship of more than \$250.00 per year.

Between the junior and senior years, advance students attend a six weeks summer camp for which they receive \$78.00 per month plus subsistence, housing, medical care and five cents per mile allowance to and from camp. Students in R.O.T.C. have an opportunity to belong to The Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade, national military societies. The Annual Military ball is one of the outstanding campus social events of the year. Rifle teams participate annually for William Randolph Hearst trophies.

Teaches Abroad For Five Years

By DORIS STEELE

Phyllis Honaker, Bellepoint graduate student, has encountered a variety of unusual experiences in her teaching career. Five of her 7 years have been spent in foreign countries. She obtained various positions through the Civil Service and through the Inter-American School Service.

Each of the 5 years was spent in a different foreign country. The countries included in her experiences were: Tokya, Japan; Bayreuth, Germany; Keflanik, Iceland; Mildenhall, England; and Managua, Central America.

The parents of the students were servicemen and were serving in foreign countries. According to Miss Honaker, the students adjust very quickly to new situations because they have had quite a bit of traveling experience.

The average number of students in each class was about 18. In Managua, Phyllis taught only about 3 hours and 15 minutes each class. She taught from 8 A.M. till 12 noon. They ate twice during this time and had a recess period. In the afternoon she organized swimming classes for her students on her own time.

In free time Miss Honaker travelled in the bush country and in the jungle. On these trips the adventurers were looking for gold, Indian relics and insects.

An accumulation of her travels includes oil paintings, Indian relics, antiques and an English sports car.

Miss Honaker received her Bachelor of Science degree in education from Concord and she is also a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

At Marshall For First Time

By BERNICE RAY

Of the four visiting professors on the summer faculty this term, two are at Marshall for the first time.

Lyle Plymale, president of the West Virginia Science Teachers Association and teacher at Ceredo-Kenova High School, has been teaching here part-time for 9 years.

Dr. Josephine Raepfel, chief librarian and professor at Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, who teaches Library Science, is now teaching her third summer here.

Dr. J. Ben Stalvey, professor of political science at the University of Miami, is here for the first time. Dr. Conley Dillon of the Marshall faculty and Dr. Stalvey have exchanged positions this term. Dr. Stalvey formerly taught at West Virginia University.

Dr. Dorothy Baetty from the Baltimore City public schools, is teaching at Marshall for the first time. After leaving here in August she will assume a new position as professor of education at State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pennsylvania. Dr. Baetty is also a piano student here.

When asked what they thought of the students here, each felt that the students are conscientious, that many are very grade conscious and eager to learn new things to take back to their classrooms.



SOME OF THE McDOWELL COUNTY students who showed up to have their picture taken for The Parthenon include (from left): Gerald Atwell, graduate; Eula Markey, graduate; Geneva Hatfield, undergraduate; Edna Collins, undergraduate; Eunice Dotson, graduate.

Ward's Stargazers Active After Dark

Those people you see out gazing up into the night may not be crazy at all. They may be taking astronomy 400, taught by Professor Harold E. Ward, assistant professor of science.

On a clear night you may find the 10 members of the class on top of the Science Hall or on a hill away from the smog of the city, tracing the constellations across the sky, or observing, through the telescope, a star an infinite distance away.

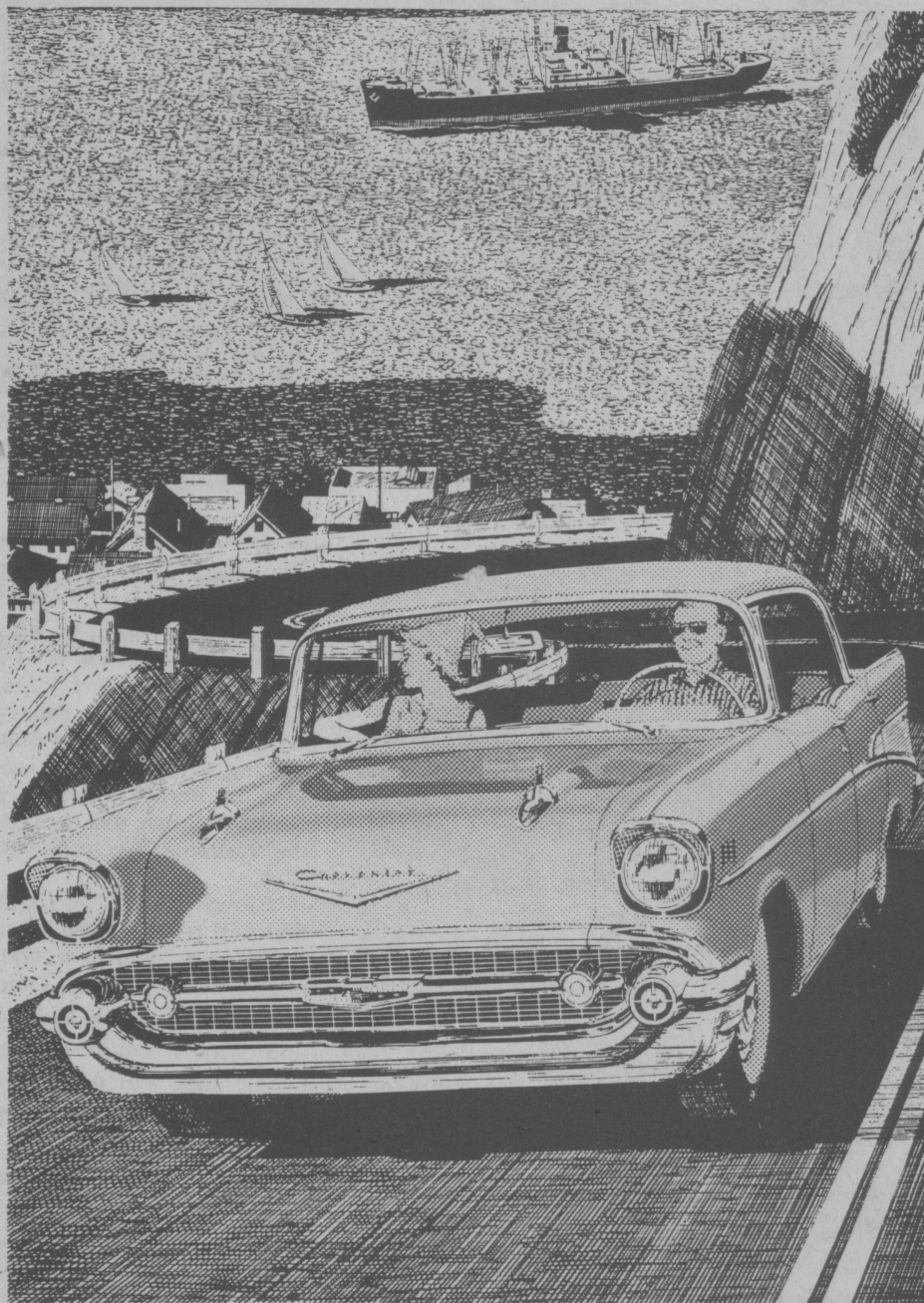
Professor Ward is planning 6 field trips ranging from early evening to early morning. He has been promised the loan of an eight-inch reflector type telescope.

Professor Ward says, "The purposes of astronomy 400 are to assist teachers and others in developing an interest in astronomy, to acquaint the students with the effects of the motions of the earth, the other planets, and the moon, and to help them become more familiar with the universe."

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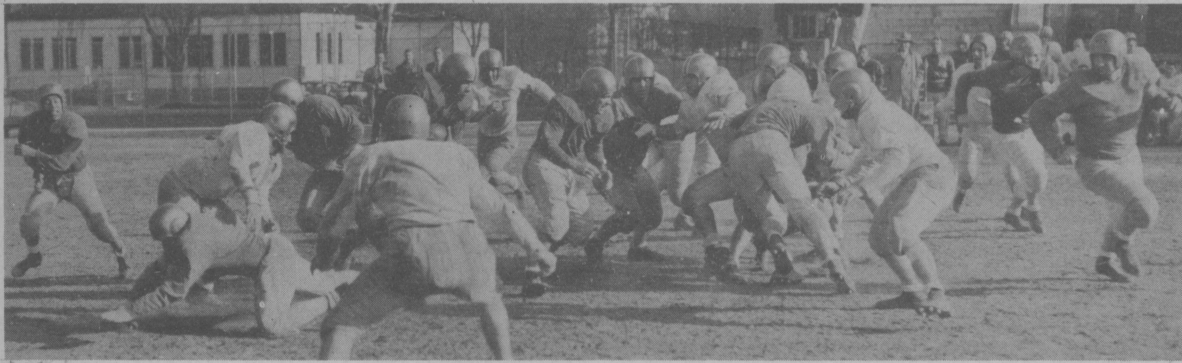
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Camera Remembers Royermen From Spring Practice, Kent Tilt

SPRING PRACTICE was the last time Coach Herb Royer's footballers went through organized drills, but the vacation is over and the grid grind starts again September 1 for the Big Green. In the top left picture, a varsity back thunders through a gaping hole in the intra-squad opposition's line on the gym intramural field. That's Jim Simpson in the right foreground, looking for a blocking prey. Below, another running back, this time following a two-man interference escort, on the front practice field.

Grid Practice Opens Sept. 1

By JOE CLAY

Candidates for the 1957 Big Green football team will start practice September 1, according to a recent announcement by Herb Royer.

Players will report August 30 for physical examination, issue of equipment, and picture taking.

Among the group reporting will be fourteen lettermen, including ends Olen Jones, Donzil Hall and Bill Ray; tackles Jim Simpson and Vernon Howell; guards Herb Hess and Paul Burford; halfbacks Ray Dunlap, Cagle Curtis, Ray Goines and Richard Jackson; fullback Son-

ny Sirianni, and quarterback Bob Waggoner.

Also expected to draw pre-season notice are several very promising sophomores. They include linemen Jim O'Conner, Rudy Columbo, Dick Allen, Bill Roberti, Dan Frank, Don Trimboli, and Bill Gillespie, and backs Bob Wilson, Paul Miller, Jim Maddox and Jim Sindledecker.

Athletic Director Bob Morris announced that three of last year's letterman would not be able to don the Big Green gridiron togs because of injuries suffered in the 1956 football season.



The injured trio, all linemen, are under doctor's orders not to compete this year. The injured men are Jim Conard, George Nesbit and Phil Fisher.

Mr. Morris also announced the three wounded gridgers will continue to receive scholarship aid. "They have demonstrated sufficient responsibility and maturity to enable them to hold down jobs in this department,"

he stated.

Fisher will aid Ed Prelaz as trainer for the team; Conard will work with Coach Chambers with the freshman team, and Nesbit will take the duties of head manager and bus driver.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 21—West Virginia State, 8 P.M.
- Sept. 28—Morehead, 8 P.M.
- Oct. 5—At Western Michigan,

2 P.M. (C)

Oct. 12—At Toledo University, 2 P.M. (C)

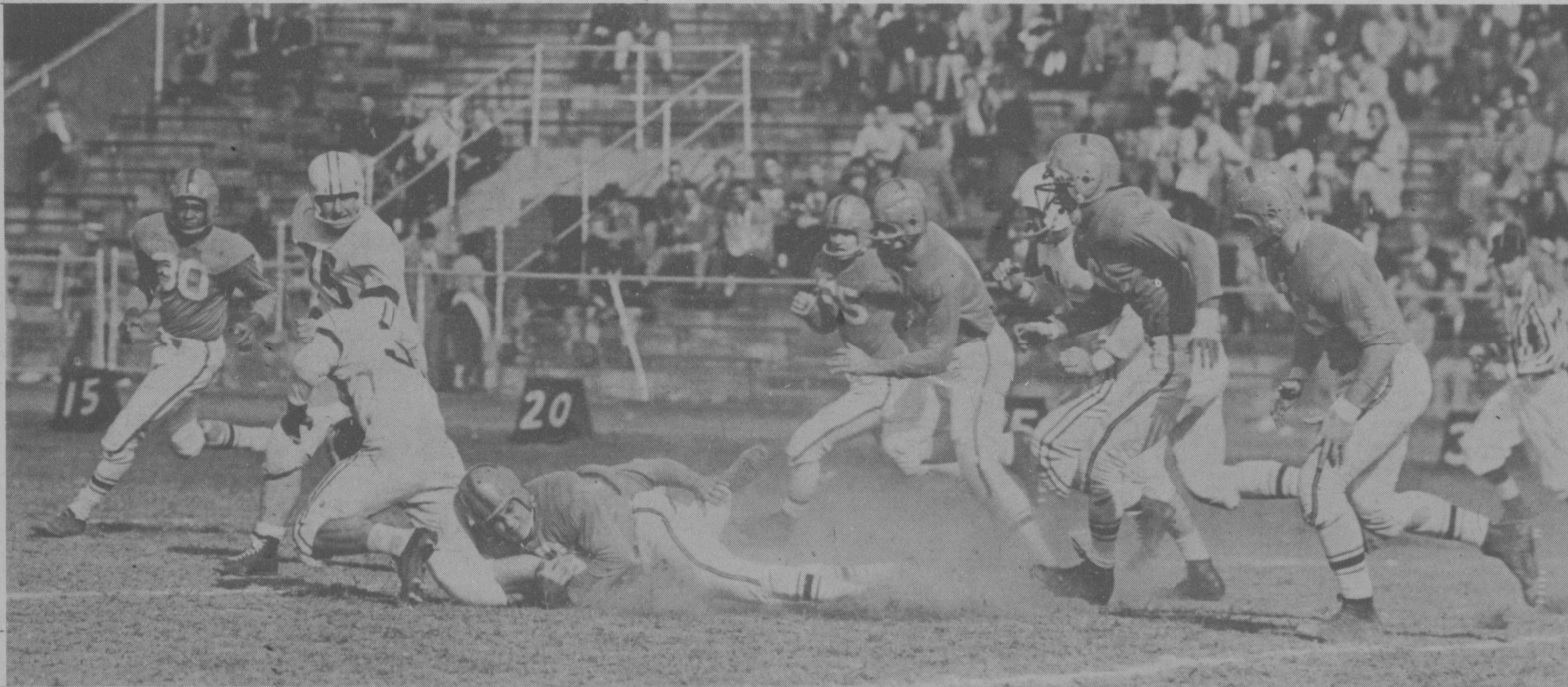
Oct. 19—Kent State University, 8 P.M. (C)

Oct. 26—Ohio U. (Homecoming) 2 P.M. (C)

Nov. 2—At Xavier University, 2 P.M.

Nov. 9—At Miami University, 2 P.M. (C)

Nov. 16—Bowling Green Un.



HERE'S SOME BIG GREEN action from last season. In one of the Herd's rare daytime contests (the Homecoming game), the photographer caught a Kent State defender nuzzing the back of a Big Green back's knee as he gently towed him to earth. Guess who won!

Four Intramural Champs Crowned

Four champions were crowned during the past week in the intramural program.

Bill Christie captured another medal in the darts tournament when he tossed a 1386 score to top the field. Following Christie were Keith Whitten with 1275 and William Harris with 1260.

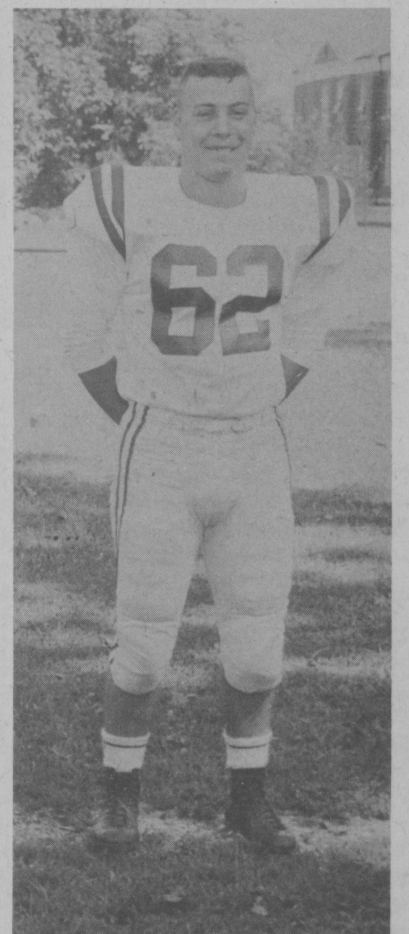
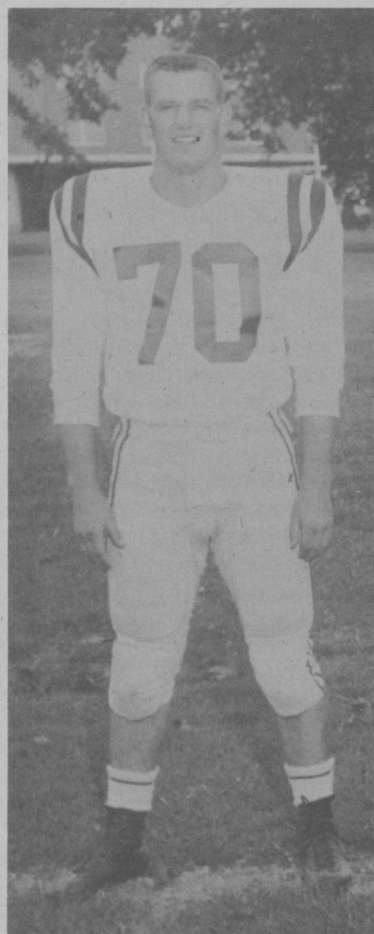
In ping-pong doubles, Richard Klaus and Garland Godsey topped the team of Ken Hesson and "Swede" Gullickson in the finals by scores of 21-15 and 21-13.

Arnold Blankenship and Ferrell Hesson captured the badminton doubles crown when they turned back Godsey and Luther Cope by identical scores of 15-3.

The Kentucky Wildcats pulled down the aerial darts championship when they whipped Hodges Hall by a score of 28-13.



SUCCESS! THE PARTHENON has my picture in it! Many have been able to make that statement this summer, as the newspaper staff has striven earnestly to record as many faces on campus as was humanly possible. Pictured above are Jeanine Cottrell, St. Albans senior (left), and Rebecca Crutcher, Huntington freshman.



JIM SIMPSON, left, and Herb Hess will be the Big Green's football co-captains for 1957, The Parthenon learned earlier this week from athletic department publicity staff. Both players are seniors, Simpson coming to Marshall from Mullens, and Hess from Lumberport. Simpson is a tackle and Hess plays guard. Coach Herb Royer released the news this month.

Choir Camp Is September 8-13

The Fifth Annual Choir Camp will be held at Camp Dekanawida near Salt Rock, September 8-13, according to R. Wayne Hugoboom, associate professor of music and director of campus choirs.

Attendance at this year's camp is obligatory for members of Symphonic Choir. Men's Concert Choir members are invited to attend, but are not obligated to do so.

Events scheduled for the week's encampment include vesper services, guest speakers, election of officers, and sporting events. Two rehearsals are scheduled daily.

Wednesday evening, September 11, is designated as Parents' Night. A meeting of the Choir Mothers Club will also take place Wednesday evening. Stunt Night will be featured Thursday evening along with a campfire initiation ceremony.

Cost of the camp is \$10 to cover food and camp rental expenses. Members of Concert Choir not attending the camp will be charged only a \$1 per semester fee for music.



LEADERSHIP CAMP will be at Carbon and Carbide's Camp Cliffside this summer, and this is the view student leaders will see when they enter the beautiful, spacious camp grounds on September 5. The campus wheels will plan for the coming year's activities, including Freshman Week, at the three-day meeting near Charleston.

Physical Majors To Teach

Four of eleven physical education majors who will graduate in West Virginia during August plan to teach physical education in West Virginia during the coming year. Five will teach in surrounding states, and two do not plan to teach at all.

Those teaching in West Virginia will be Olive Hager at Guyan Valley High, Charles Clyde Wellman at Wayne High, Charles Edward Mosko, at Gary High, and Samuel E. Smits at Barboursville High. Smits will also be intramural director at Barboursville.

Planning to teach in surrounding state are Ruth Fannin at Roosevelt Junior High in Columbus, Ohio; Gene Foster at Russell, Kentucky; David Pennington in Maryland, Lafe Parsley at Jackson, Ohio; and Bob Ashley at Southwestern High School in Patriot, Ohio.

Cebe Price and William Zban do not plan to teach this fall. Cebe plans to play professional basketball.

Foreman-Managers Conference

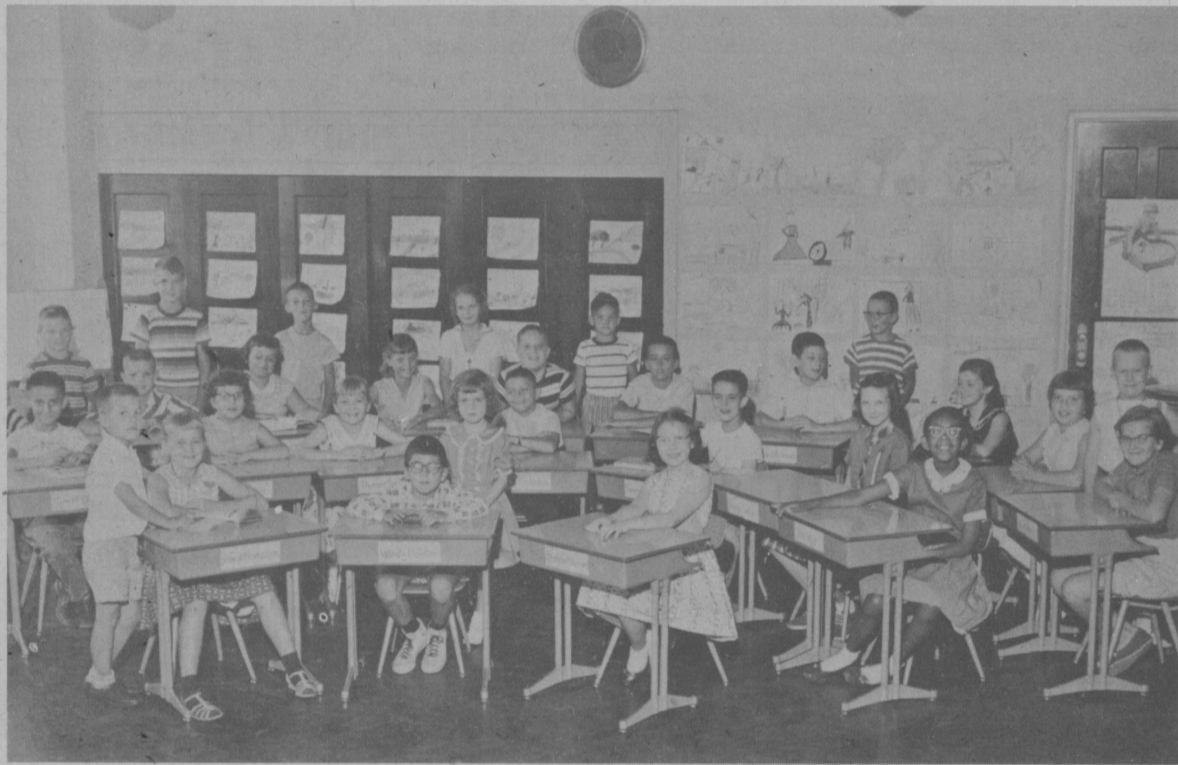
The 13th annual Foreman-Managers Personnel Conference will be held here on the campus September 6 and 7. The conference is designed for men from management and will include approximately 500 people representing a cross-section of industrial management from general managers to first line supervisors.

New Electrician Likes Work Here

The newest addition to the Building and Grounds Department is Loyd Loan, who will take over the electrical maintenance duties.

Mr. Loan will be responsible for the maintenance of the electrical system on the campus which is steadily becoming larger and more intricate.

The background which Mr. Loan presents shows that he is well prepared for this job.



SUMMER SCHOOL PARENTS found that they could pack up their troubles—some of them at any rate—and send them off to the Laboratory School. The children don't seem to be minding it however. But wait! Why wasn't a smiling teacher in the picture?

Johnny Frye Already 'BMOC'; Has National, Local Honors

Just to look at a certain new freshman coming across the campus with a shy smile on his face, you'd never guess that this boy is one of West Virginia's top athletes. You couldn't stay in the dark long, as to his popularity. Every other person he meets greets him by his first name, and gets a friendly "Hi" in return.

This whiz of the football field, basketball court, and baseball diamond is so modest that it was like "pulling hen's teeth" to get an interview out of him.

His alma mater, Huntington East High School, has every right to be proud of Johnny Frye. He was elected honorarian of his graduating class last spring, and was also elected President of Boys' Nation. He was chosen as a member of the West Virginia All-State football and basketball teams.

He is here on a scholarship in basketball. He is not certain as to what he will major in as yet, but is enrolled in Teacher's College. He plans to go out for basketball and baseball this coming year, but says he is "too old to play football." (By the way, this grand old man is 18.)

When asked why he had chosen

Marshall from the schools that offered him scholarships, he said, "I think Marshall is a good school, and most of my friends are here. Then, too, I want to stay in my home town."

He says he is pretty excited about college, and doesn't know what to expect. He can't wait until he takes that first test. So far, the only difference he can see between college and high school, is more lectures in class instead of class participation.

So, when you are walking across the campus, and you see a clean-cut young man carrying a freshman English book coming toward you, just say "Hi, Johnny," and grin—because that's what he will be doing.

PICK UP YOUR PICTURE

The Parthenon has an abundance of used pictures of students that have appeared in this summer's issues. Those people who were subjects in these pictures may pick up many (not all) of them in our office any morning except Friday for the rest of the summer term. The Parthenon office is located in the basement of the library.

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