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Cultural Calendar Supplement Inside The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 56

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1957

NO. 2

July Graduates Total 103 In Both Colleges

One-hundred-three students are included on tentative lists for graduation at the end of the first summer term, according to announcements from the deans of the three colleges. They will receive their degrees at commencement exercises August 23.

The breakdown finds the College of Arts and Sciences with 21 students, Teachers College with 40 students, and the Graduate School with 42 tentative graduates.

Arts and Sciences candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree include: George Beter, Huntington; Ray Russell Hagley; Paul Martin Wright, Huntington; and David Henry McLane. For the Bachelor of Science degree: Bill Baxter Bales, Beckley; Charles Morgan Bearden, Hemphill; William Edward Bennett, Charleston; Georgia Bell Bryant, Harts; Gordon Leon Meadows, Huntington; Thomas Henry Oakes, South Charleston; John Paul Sheils, William Sol Sheils, Huntington; Ronald G. Sibold, South Charleston; Robert Groves St. Clair and William Edward Wheeler, Huntington.

For the B.B.A. degree: John Emerson Alfrey, Joseph Stephen Cappellari, James Leo Ferry, and Claire Sutherland McClure, Huntington; and James Charles Vaughn, Ironton, Ohio.

Judith Ann Kennedy will receive the degree of Associate in Science.

Teachers College candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree include: Dorothy Taylor Black, South Point, Ohio; Alma Mae Bowen Bloss, Huntington; Nancy Lou Boling, Matewan;

Parthenon Needs New Summer Staff

The summer Parthenon needs staff members.

The Marshall student newspaper is published once a week during the summer. Teacher's College students interested in learning how to put out a school newspaper can get practical experience by working as staff member of The Parthenon.

Teachers College students who are interested in this experience can automatically join the summer staff by registering in Journalism 328, The High School Newspaper, listed in the Teachers College schedule.

Arts and Science students interested in experience on The Parthenon may join the summer staff by registering in Journalism 308 or 309, Feature Writing, listed under Journalism in the College of Arts and Sciences schedule.

Rhoda Bailes Bowling; Crawley; Dorothy Dickerson Bunn, Kenova; Judith Ann Burgess, Barboursville; Lokie Hatfield Carter, Logan; Jimmie Lee Collins, Huntington.

Betty Jane Cooper, Whitesville; Mary Opal Cook Curry, Huntington; Lyle Russell Dressler, Cabin Creek; Helen Sue Durkin, Huntington; Frances Wilson Ellis, Barboursville; Cathern Ruth Fannin, Mvrtle Marie Vanhooose Fraley, Huntington; Janet Norine Hager, Ramage.

Olive Blankenship Hager, Ham-
(Continued on Page Two)

Count Basie Here Next Week



COUNT BASIE

Artist Series Set Thursday At Keith-Albee

Count Basie and his band will appear one week from tonight, July 18, on the college Artist Series, at 8:30 P.M. in the Keith-Albee Theatre.

Summer school students will be admitted to the concert, the first such summer program in the Series, upon presentation of their I-D cards, according to Curtis Baxter, director of the Series.

The band is presently completing an extended engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. The Basic aggregation is booked for another engagement there in the fall.

An outstanding rhythm section composed of Sonny Payne on the drums, Freddie Green with guitar, Eddie Jones on the bass, and Basie at the piano is one of the big features of the show.

Joe Williams, who in 1955 won the Down Beat Readers' Poll as the best male vocalist, will appear at Basie's singing star. Williams was also voted the greatest "new star" vocalist in the Musicians' Musicians Poll in Leonard Feather's 1956 Encyclopedia Yearbook of Jazz.

Count's band has received international praise from appearances all over Europe, in addition to performances at Carnegie Hall, and the New York and Newport Jazz Festivals.

Second Term Registration Starts Monday

Second summer-term registration will take place Monday, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. in the James E. Morrow Library, according to Luther E. Bledsoe, Registrar and Director of Admissions. Procedure is similar to that of other registrations.

Students will first secure time tickets and registration material from the Registrar's office, Main 105, and will report to the Library at the time stated on the card.

After being admitted to registration by the ticket collector in the Library, academic advisors or deans must be consulted in the reading room for approval of trial schedules.

When class cards are obtained for each course approved and registration material is properly filled out, consult a checker in the reading room.

When this is completed, go through the library stacks to the first floor of the Library. Student identification cards will be validated in Room 1. Registration procedure in the Library is completed when registration material is left with the clerks in the lobby. Veterans will report to their clerk in Library Room 1.

Fees will be paid in the Treasurer's office, Main 102. Late registration will continue until Saturday, June 20, at 12 noon, with fees increasing \$1 a day until then.

Classes begin Tuesday, July 16.

COLLEGE WEEKEND HOURS

During the coming weekend, library, cafeteria and student union hours will differ slightly from those observed during the regular term.

The library will close Friday at 5:00 P.M., open Saturday from 8:00 to 11:30 A.M., close Sunday and Monday, and opened Tuesday at 7:30 A.M.

The cafeteria will have regular hours on Friday and Monday, but will be closed Saturday and Sunday.

The Student Union will be open during its regular hours: from 7:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

McDonaugh Resumes Classes

Miss Louise McDonough, physical education instructor, resumed her classes Tuesday after having been called to Macomb, Ill., due to the death of her brother.

Helping Carroll (D.-Col.) With Legal Problems

Heckler Is U. S. Senator's Administrative Aid

By BETTY FRAME

That fascinating professor of political science is back in Washington, D. C., for the summer. He is Dr. Ken Heckler, associate professor of political science, who replaced Dr. Carl Linden last semester.

Heckler started to work last week as Administrative Aid to U. S. Senator John A. Carroll, and will work in the Senate Office Building in Washington, D. C., during the month of July. He will assist Senator Carroll in legislative and small business problems, anti-monopoly and anti-trust problems, and also personal business, such as writing speeches, until this session of Congress adjourns.

In August he plans to go to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, or work as an Executive Assistant to Governor George Leader.

Other summer work includes revising a book he wrote entitled "The Bridge of Remagen," which will be published in November by Vallentine Brooks. "This is sort of a personal story of the men involved and I made a trip to Germany to do research for the book," said Heckler.

Dr. Heckler hopes to work out some plan so that he can be back on campus in September. "I love Marshall and I love Huntington," he said, "and I hope I can teach part time or something."

Dr. Heckler's amazing memory, ready wit, and magnetic personality have fascinated students and faculty alike since the first day he came to this campus.



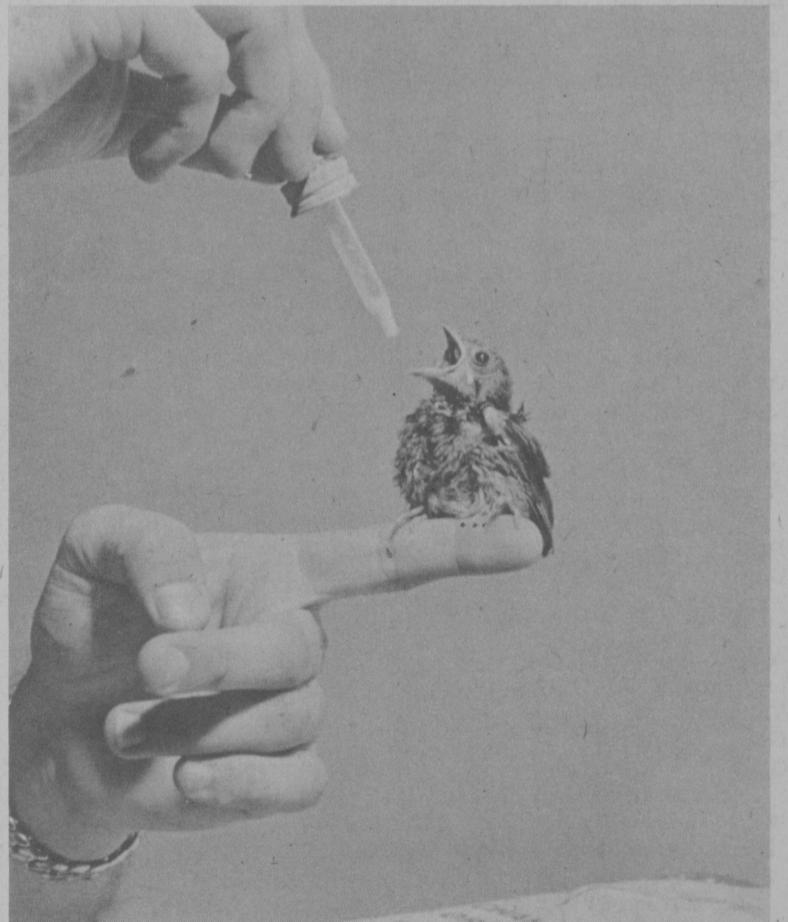
DR. KENNETH HECKLER

The first day of class, he called the roll without the help of class cards and on another occasion he told his class that

he could tell them their party affiliation if they would tell him what they drank in their coffee. They did so, and he listened without taking notes. The next day the students were served orange juice, donuts, milk and coffee and each cup of coffee contained the exact ingredients asked for.

Many other surprises were enjoyed by his classes during the semester. Heckler says that he likes to dramatize things to make them more interesting and realistic, and not just a dead, dry subject.

For example, he arranged a classroom - to - Washington telephone hookup. He talked to Senator Keftauver, Senator Humphrey and other congressmen to ask their opinions and get a current view of the issues discussed in class.



(See Story in Col. 5 of Page 2)

"CHEEP? NO, NOT AL, he takes real good care of me," says Mike, a wayward young Cardinal who has found a home in Hodges Hall, Room 225. His benefactor and protector, Al Fenno, Revere, Massachusetts senior, found the bird near the dorm and has been caring for it in his room.

THE PARTHENON

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MARSHALL COLLEGE

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JULY GRADUATES

(Continued from Page One)

lin; Garnett Lloyd Hopkins, Milton; Hazel Browning Hall, McConnell; Alice Louise Pferdehirt Houchk, Huntington; Dwayne Franklin Jolley, Frazier's Bottom; Thomas Glenn Light, Huntington; Garnet Mae Mealey, Huntington; Ethel Lockwood Midkiff, Branchland.

Charles Edward Mosko, Kimball; Rachel Janet Murphy, Clay; James Herman Pate, Huntington; Nancy H. Perkins, Gassaway; Margaret McCoy, Huntington; Bertha Booth Rutherford, Wayne; Benjamin Elwood Thomason, Panther; Blanche Allen Turner, Greenup, Kentucky.

Frances Paugh Waggoner, Barbourville; Louvenia Burnette Walker, Pansy Sue Walker, Louisa, Kentucky; Thomas James, Welch, Huntington; Janna Grace Whitley, Gilliam; Jeanette Rose Windell Nolan; Theodore William Wolfe, Cabin Creek; and William Michael Zban, Youngstown, Ohio.

Included on the Graduate School tentative list are: Gladys Mildred Adams, Crumpler; June Clyde Adkins, Harts; James Manning Arnold, Middleport, Ohio; Oscar Raymond Baldwin, Willow Wood, Ohio; Alma Stephens Black, Lesage; Margaret Ann Bouldin, Charleston; Edith Anderson Burke, Huntington; Dorothy Alice Casto, St. Albans; Bill Morris Chambers, Huntington.

Boyd H. Christian, Huntington; Paul Whitney Collins, Lucasville, Ohio; Anthony Park Cook, Oak Park, Michigan; Pauline Cox Cook, Premier; Katherine Cummings, South Charleston; Florence Clark Danohue, Lawrence Thomas Endicott, Helen Sommer Glenn, Huntington; Mary Pullins Grimm, Point Pleasant.

Mary Hinzman Hall, Charleston. Coleman Hunter, Ashland, Kentucky; Marie Richards Johnston, Huntington; Rose Ann Joyce, Rushtown, Ohio; Elizabeth Hicks Lewis, Hinton; Rosanna Riffe Looney, Crab Orchard; Dorothy Plymale Lovins, Huntington; Thelma White McDaniel, Charleston.

Julia Z. McGraw, Pineville; Florence Campbell McKean, Keona; Maude Sampson Montgom-



"DO YOU SEE WHAT I MEAN?" SAYS TOM OLSON, an instructor in English, to a group of fellow engineering students. The "campus" engineers are shown in the process of establishing a baseline for a triangulation net on campus. They are (left to right) Tom Olson, Marvin Peters, Huntington Jr., Jim Ballard, Huntington Sr., and Dana Greenfield, Charleston Jr.

Plans Call For Gym Blueprints In December

College Expecting Fall Enrollment Of 3,800

By OLGA THABET, BOB ROGERS, and CASSIE BALL

Approximately 3,800 students will enroll during the Fall registration, according to Mr. Luther E. Bledsoe, Registrar and Director of Admissions.

The total number, however, including the extension classes, will exceed 4,000 students for the entire institution. The freshman class will exceed 1,000 students and with the addition of the transfer students, the number enrolled will be about 1,300.

Since 1952 an increase of about 1,000 students has been seen.

Construction will begin on the new Physical Education Building February or March 1958, according to tentative plans announced Monday by President Stewart H. Smith.

Blueprints should be completed by December of this year, according to Frampton and Bowers, architects for the project. If the blueprints are available at that time, bids for the construction will be accepted sometime in January 1958, and revenue bonds may be sold during February.

No report is available from core-drilling tests as to the type footer required for the building. The tests are expected to be completed this week at a cost of \$1,200-\$2,000, according to Fred Smith, Comptroller.

Bids for the installation of air-conditioning equipment in the College dining hall were opened yesterday by the State Board of Education, according to Fred

Golfer's Colorado Trip Was Nice, But Links Play Wasn't

By RON ROACH
Sports Editor

The Big Green golf team, playing in the 60th annual National Collegiate Amateur Association Golf Tournament, held at the Broadmoor Golf Club in Colorado Springs, Colorado, failed to win a single trophy, but still came home with two "firsts."

The two "firsts" came about when Linden Meade, Logan sophomore, became the first man in the history of Marshall College to qualify in the NCAA tournament. The other "first" was brought home by Captain Jack Freeman, Huntington junior. Freeman was the first Marshall golfer to play in the East-West best ball match sponsored by the NCAA.

Coach Neal B. (Whitey) Wilson said, "The boys did not play their best golf, but the experience of playing in a big tournament like the NCAA will be a great help in the future." Coach Wilson also said, "We received the best treatment possible while at the Broadmoor Club."

Coach Wilson and his men covered 15 states in going to Colorado and back. This may seem impossible when you look at the map and find only five states between here and Colorado, but Coach Wilson did it by zig-zagging and criss-crossing over one-third of the United

States. All in all it was a good trip for the boys and the experience they gained will make it rough on the Mid-American teams next year. All members of this year's Big Green teams will be back next year.

In the West Virginia Amateur Tournament for women, Berri Long, Huntington junior, was upset in the finals by Mrs. Edward Stumpp of Wheeling. Mrs. Stumpp beat Berri 3 and 2 in the 18 hole final. The defeat was the first in 23 state tournament matches for defending champion Miss Long and ended her five-year reign as first lady of the West Virginia women amateur golfers.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN MEET

A two-day meeting of the Board of Directors of the West Virginia division, American Association of University Women, for 1957-58, opened yesterday with a planning meeting in the North Parlor of Old Main. The meeting will close today with a luncheon.

Fenno 'Strictly For The Birds,' --Mike's Glad

By CASSIE BALL

See Picture on Page One

Al Fenno, Revere Massachusetts, senior, who is strictly for the birds, happened upon two small birds in distress last Saturday. Being a sympathetic person, Al decided to give the birds a home. However, one of the unfortunates died before aid could be rendered.

The remaining bird was removed to Hodges Hall, where it now lives happily in a grass-filled box. The new resident, a very fascinating creature, creates little disturbance in the Hall until it becomes hungry. It then receives its share of campus worms, bread crumbs, and milk-soaked corn flakes, through a medicine dropper.

After becoming acquainted with his new friend, Al decided to name him Mike. Mike is quiet most of the night and keeps a minimum number of people awake. He requires feeding only once during the night.

Al says that birds have always fascinated him. This is mainly accountable for his being so interested in caring for the little homeless bird. He has studied and done research on the history of birds and has found his work very interesting.

Mike, undoubtedly questioning all that is going on about him, will be cared for until the time comes when he is able to take care of himself. He will then be turned loose on the campus where he will be free to secure new living quarters suitable to his personal tastes.

Smith, Comptroller.

No date has been set for the installation, but work is expected to be completed this summer.

Plans for the leveling of the sagging third floor of Old Main are still intact. According to Smith, workers will begin working on the basement level, replacing worn supports with steel beams, and gradually work up, leveling each floor as they go.

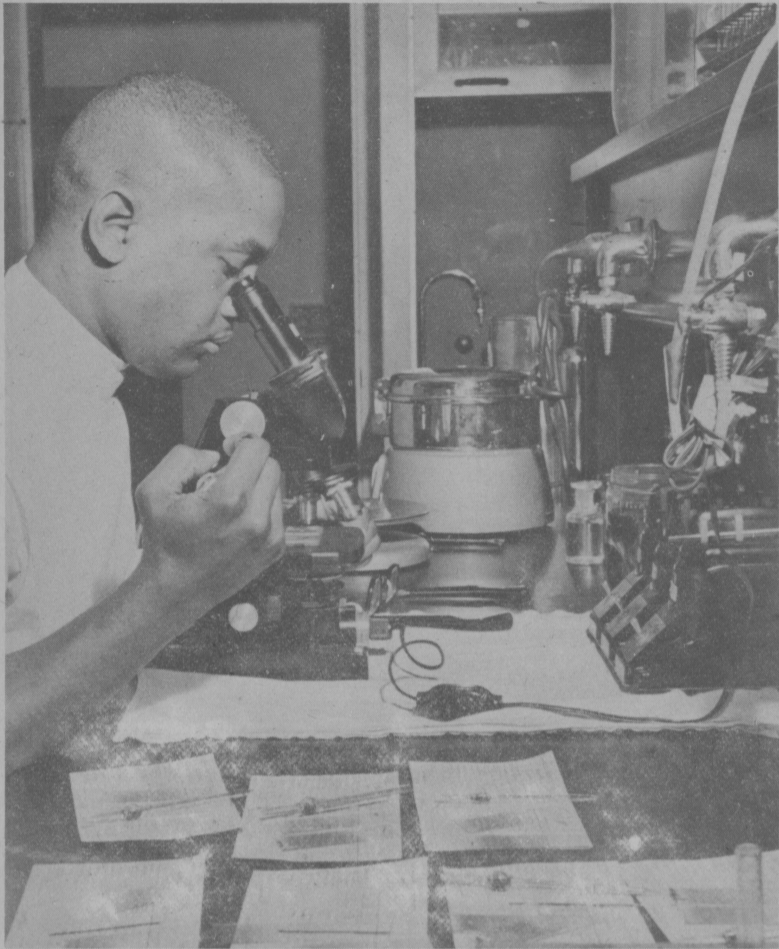
Other improvements planned for the summer months include: erection of a permanent link-type fence softball backstop on the intramural field; remodeling and modernizing of the gymnasium, including electrical work, plumbing, and work on the heating system; and remodeling of the Library.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THREE CONTESTANTS in the intramural golf tournament. Left to right are John Sanders, second-place winner; Ben Hope, first-place winner; and Charles Hawkins, one of two third-place winners.

Local Hospital Aids Pre-Med Training

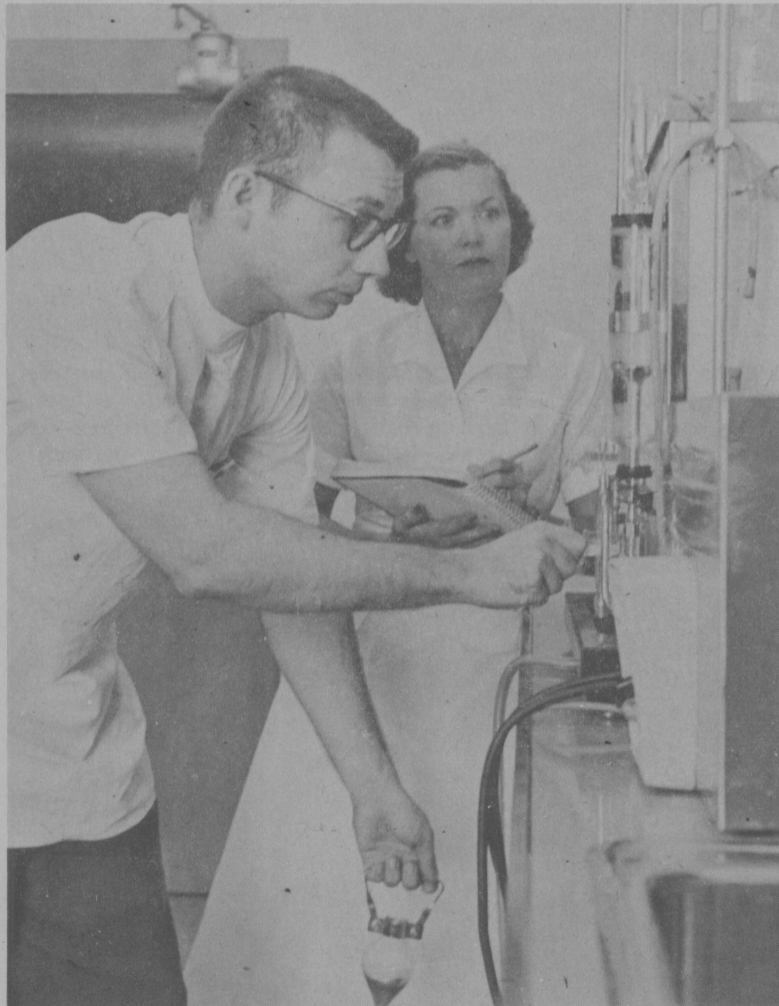
Doing A Blood Count . . .



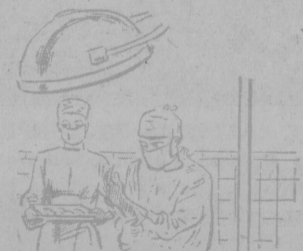
COLEMAN H. DAVIS, HUNTINGTON SR., is shown at the microscope while in the process of doing a white blood count. He is flanked on either side by the necessary equipment to aid him in his work.



Working With Manometer . . .



SHOWN WORKING with the Thomas-Van Slyke Manometric Apparatus are Robert Rusmisse, Huntington Sr., and Leota Berry, Huntington Jr. The Manometric Apparatus determines the volumes of gases in the blood.



Six Students Taking Part In Program

By BOB FANNING
Picture Editor

Six Marshall College students are presently enrolled in the newly approved school of Medical Technology at the Cabell Huntington Hospital, under the direction of Dr. S. Werthammer, pathologist and professional director of the school, and Dr. J. Evan Sadler, associate director.

The new school, which is set up in conjunction with Marshall, is certified, approved, and recognized by the American Medical Association and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, and is staffed by a competent group of physician specialists and qualified medical technologists.

The six students now enrolled in the new school which was established one year ago, are Miss Hedy Moebling, Huntington Jr.; Miss Margie Cobbs, Huntington Sr.; Mrs. Leota Berry, Huntington Jr.; Mr. Robert Rusmisse, Huntington Sr.; Mr. Coleman H. Davis, Huntington Sr.; and Miss Phoebe Webb of Ashland, Kentucky, who has attended both Marshall and Ashland Jr. College.

Their training, which began in September, 1956, will last for twelve consecutive months, during which they will spend 42 hours per week at their work. The work is chiefly practical with instruction and demonstrations, formal lectures, supervised study in library and regular examinations, oral, written, and practical. The students are under constant supervision of instructors whose minimum qualification is registration by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Ten subjects constitute the training curriculum. They are Urinalysis and Clinical Microscopy, Hematology, Bacteriology, Parasitology, Serology, Biochemistry, Blood Bank, Histotechnology, Basal Metabolism, Electrocardiography and Cardiopulmonary laboratory, and seminars on record keeping, administration and professional relations.

Upon completion of their 12 months' training, the students will be eligible for the Registry for the American Society of Pathologists. In addition they will receive 32 credit hours from the college. Then, upon completion of their work toward a college degree, they will receive a B.S. Degree in Medical Technology.

Students, to be eligible for the new school, must present at least 60 semester hours of college credit. The subjects which constitute those 60 hours may include twelve semester hours of general biology, bacteriology, parasitology, anatomy, histology, embryology, physiology or zoology; six semester hours of inorganic chemistry, and three semester hours of quantitative analysis, organic, or biochemistry. A sufficient number of electives must be taken to give a total of not less than 60 semester hours.

Selection of students is made on the basis of merit as indicated by scholastic record and personal qualifications.

Further information and applications may be obtained from the Director of the School of Medical Technology, Cabell Huntington Hospital, Huntington, W. Va.

Operating Flame Photometer



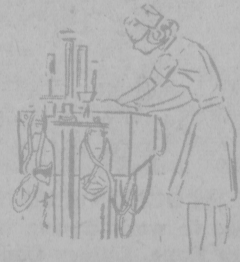
MARGIE COBBS, Huntington Sr., is shown working at the Flame Photometer, which determines the amount of sodium or potassium in blood serum. Margie is presently doing work in the Electrocardiograph, Basal Metabolism department.



Planting A Culture . . .



THOROUGHLY ENJOYING HER WORK, Hedy Moebling, Huntington Jr., prepares to plant a culture which will be helpful to her in identifying various kinds of bacteria.



People Make A College

This picture shows summer students in a variety of situations and groups . . . from checking through the cafeteria line to sympathizing with Old John's broken nose . . . just ordinary people . . . in ordinary habitat . . . nothing to get all up in the air about (or upside down over). We don't know how the young ladies at the bottom of the page maintain such an equilibrium, especially in such hot weather.



SHOWN ABOVE ARE SEVERAL of the many young married couples on campus this summer: (left to right) Marlene and Charles Jeffries, Sue and Jim Hale, Sara and Jack Elliott, and Carole and Bryan Compton.



"GEE, WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?" wonders Mrs. Bonnie Green, teacher at Crow Elementary School in Raleigh County, as she surveys the bust of John Marshall. It seems that some pranksters maliciously attacked the famous Chief Justice and broke his nose and one ear off during the Easter holidays. He was immediately wrapped to protect him from further damage from the weather and dust until repairs could be made.



THE HOT SUMMER DAYS USUALLY RUIN A FELLOW'S APPETITE, but not so with Alan E. Murrell of Greenville, North Carolina, as he has his plate filled to capacity. Maybe studying has something to do with it!



"IT'S MUCH COOLER HERE," says Mr Samuel Thomason of Greenville, South Carolina, who is attending summer school here. Mr. Thomas commented that he came to school here because he suffers from the high humidity in South Carolina during the summer. Imagine how hot it must be there!



ABOVE IS A TYPICAL AROUND CAMPUS THIS SUMMER; mothers and sons attending school together. Poor pop, he has to work during the summer! They are (left to right) David Leeber, Mrs. Mary Leeber, Mrs. Laura Cope, Luther Cope, Mrs. Katie Renn, and William Arthur Renn.



"HEY, YOU NOT ONLY CATCH US BY SURPRISE but you have us up-side down," yells Bettina Venezia, Comfort Jr., and Wilma Lockhart, War Jr.! Actually, the above scene is often the way it appears when things are viewed from a sunbather's position on the ground.