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The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 53

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1955

No. 64

1832 Are Enrolled In Summer School

Enrollment for the first six weeks of summer school has been tabulated at 1,832, according to Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar and director of admissions. This number shows an increase of 156 over the 1,676 students enrolled for the same session last summer.

The number enrolled in Arts and Sciences college is 545, as compared with 432 last year; 820 are enrolled in Teacher's college as compared with 432 last year; 820 are enrolled in Teacher's college as compared with 791 last year; and 439 students are enrolled in Graduate school as compared with 453 last year.

"It's interesting to note from the figures that there is an approximate increase of 25 per cent in the number of students enrolled in Arts and Sciences college. This is probably due to the number of veterans enrolled and to students who attend other institutions and are here merely for the summer," said Bledsoe.

The first six weeks term will end on Friday, July 15. Enrollment for the second summer term will begin on Monday, July 18, with classes starting on July 19.

Sechler Will Leave For Europe Monday

Dr. Robert P. Sechler, professor of English and Fullbright scholarship recipient, will leave Monday for Europe. Dr. Sechler will be gone for approximately 15 months, and will teach in the University of Karachi in Pakistan for 9 months and travel through Europe for the remainder of the time.

He will be accompanied by his wife and son, and will leave for New York on Monday, and plans to fly from New York to France on Thursday, June 23.

Dr. Sechler will begin teaching in the university on July 1, and will teach only graduate students who are working for a masters degree in English.

Dr. Sechler said that his plans for European travel were not definite, but wanted to visit Turkey, Greece, India, Italy and the British Isles.

Women's Dorm Will Be Completed By Fall

The new freshman women's dormitory will be ready for residence by the fall term, according to Dean Lillian Buskirk, dean of women.

The dormitory will provide living facilities for 184 freshman women. All the rooms have been reserved for the fall semester.

Plans for the dedication of the new \$660,000 building are incomplete, according to Dean Buskirk. A name for the dormitory will be chosen by the State Board of Education.

AAUW TEA

The college committee of the American Association of University Women will have a tea 4 P. M., Thursday, June 23, in the North Parlor of College Hall.

Those requested to attend the tea are seniors and graduates. All women who plan to attend may sign their names to lists which will be posted in the dormitories and sorority houses. Non-residents planning to attend should see Mrs. Lillian Buskirk, dean of women.

Western Dance Group Appears On Culture Program Monday, 8:15 P.M.



THE SILVER SPURS, young Western dance group, will appear in the Old Main Auditorium at 8:15 P. M. Monday, June 20 as the second attraction of the summer cultural series. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge. The Spurs are sponsored jointly by the Spokane, Washington park board and the Spokane public schools.

Silver Spurs Will Call Square Dance In Student Union

A two-hour show will be presented here by the Silver Spurs of Spokane, Washington, Western dance group, on Monday, June 20, at 8:15 P. M. in the Old Main Auditorium. This will be the second of three summer cultural programs to be given here.

Following the show, there will be a square dance in the Student Union, and the Silver Spurs will serve as "callers." All students may attend the dance, and there will be no admission charge.

THE SHOW, completely professional in presentation and costuming, consists of varied group dances with solo, duet and quartet numbers featured as interludes.

The group dances include rollicking cowboy squares, colorful Mexican numbers, authentic early American and English folk dances, graceful formal waltzes and perfectly executed examples of the tango, samba and rhumba.

Also included is the tricky "Filipino Bamboo Dance" a "black light" number and the Indian hoop dance. Interludes include duets by especially talented couples, presenting such dances as the Veleta, the Skaters' Waltz, the Chrysanthemum, the Dreamers' Waltz and the Glow Worm.

THE SILVER SPURS, all teenagers, are sponsored jointly by the Spokane park board and the Spokane public schools. They have appeared on several television shows and were featured in Life Magazine this year. Their costumes are valued at \$15,000.

"Membership in the Spurs is coveted," says E. S. Henderson, director. "Hundreds of Spokane's teenagers, attending the public schools," are eager to belong and go on this vacation-time jaunt. Because of transportation limitations, only 18 of our superior dancers may go. Several mothers chaperon the group."

Mr. Henderson is physical education consultant for the Spokane public schools and is supervisor for the Spokane park board recreation program.

HE IS A graduate of the State College of Washington at Pullman and has taken work at Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney. Special training he has received include seven summers under Dr. Loyd Shaw, Colorado Springs, Colorado, and a course under Herb Gregerson, also recognized as a western dance authority.

APPLICATION FORMS

All students who are completing requirements for a new teaching certificate should stop by the registrar's office as soon as possible to complete their application form.

to determine essential learning experiences needed by the student teacher; to determine what factors would be considered in deciding when a student teacher is ready to accept added responsibility; and to help student teacher adapt her teaching to the needs and abilities of the students.

Former Jap POW And Wife Are Attending Summer Classes

By EUGENIA DAMRON
Serving five years in the army, with three and one-half years in a Japanese prison camp, has not daunted the spirit of Jose Lucero, summer student from Ocote, New Mexico.

Lucero and his wife Stella drove across the continent to attend Marshall's summer term. He is taking courses in political science and religion, and Mrs. Lucero is in speech, physical education, and nutrition.

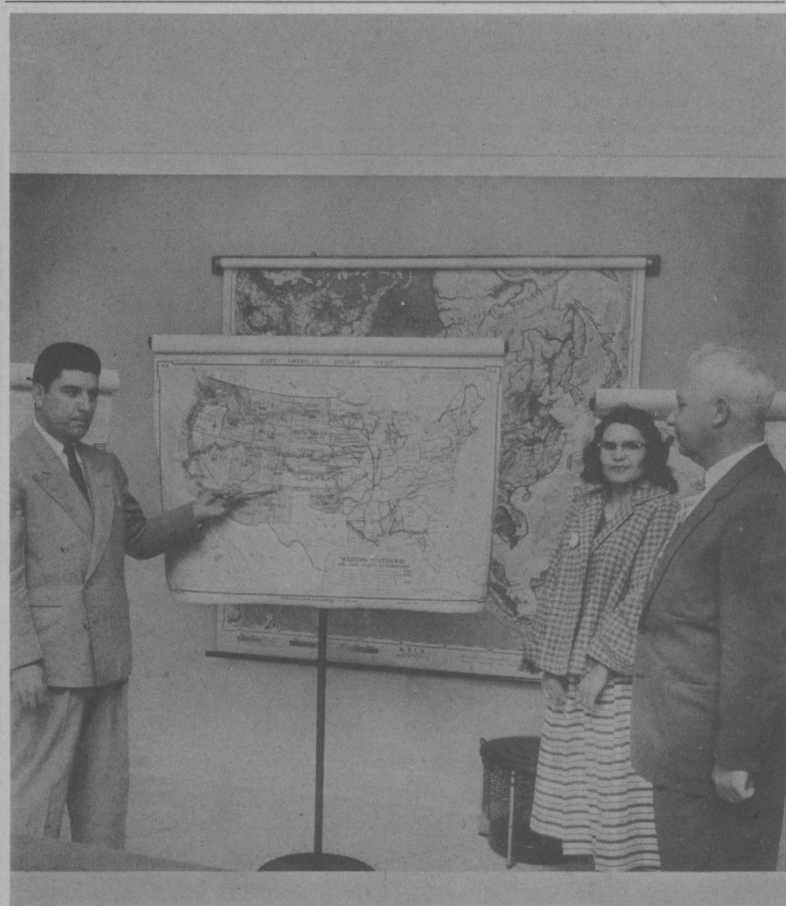
LUCERO BECAME interested in Marshall when he took several courses from Dr. H. G. Toole, professor of history, when Dr. Toole was in New Mexico teaching. Lu-

cero's main reason for coming to Marshall was his desire to study under Dr. Toole again.

Lucero has A.B. and M.A. degrees in history from the New Mexico Highlands University. Mrs. Lucero has an A.B. degree from the Highlands University and is taking courses to renew her teaching certificate.

Lucero is principal of the Ocote Junior High School. His wife teaches in Wagon Mounds Primary, 25 miles from Ocote. The Luceros live on a small ranch nearby.

The Luceros say they like Marshall and are glad they made the trip.



JOSE LUCERO, summer student from Ocote, New Mexico, locates his home town on the map for Dr. H. G. Toole, professor of history. Also pictured is Mrs. Jose Lucero.

Home Economics Workshop Closes

Today is the last day of the workshop being offered by the Home Economics Department for supervising teachers. Miss Reva Belle Neely, assistant professor of home economics and director of teacher education in home economics, has been the director of the workshop.

Serving as consultants for the workshop are two leading authorities in the home economics field. They are Dr. Margaret Alexander, program specialist, home economics education, United States office of education, and Miss Pauline Stout, state supervisor of home economics education, state department of education.

THE PURPOSE of the workshop has been to aid the supervising teachers in guiding student teachers toward the effective teaching of homemaking. Those enrolled are teachers who have been or are now associated with student teachers.

Twenty-nine students are enrolled in the workshop and represent Marshall, Concord, Glenville, and West Virginia State colleges. Out of the number enrolled, 14 are taking the course for college credit.

Included in the class is Miss Pranee Tungkasiri from Thailand who has been studying at the University of Indiana. She is a teacher in a home economics school in Thailand and is studying in the United States on an exchange scholarship.

THE WORKSHOP members set certain goals toward which they have worked during the week, according to Dr. Alexander.

They are to determine desirable characteristics of a teacher and the implications for training prospective teachers, to consider trends in present day living and to show how these affect program planning, to determine ways to help the student teacher evaluate her growth in teaching and plan for improvement, to determine ways of evaluating our own growth as a supervising teacher;

THE PARTHENON Science Hall Basement Is Home Of Miniature Zoo

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The Turks used 60,700,000 pounds of Turkish tobacco in 1954, up from less than 40 million 10 years ago.

By JAMES DUNKLE
"Monkey see, monkey do" is a well-known phrase and one which can be easily illustrated by Bobo and Yum-Yum, the two simian residents in the basement animal room of the Science Hall.

There are 50 rats, one iguana, one fence lizard, one skunk, two tanks of tropical fish, 12 turtles and the aforementioned monkeys. There was an opossum in the group but since relations between it and the monkeys were anything but friendly the opossum had to go, according to Dorothy A. Fisher, associate professor of zoology.

"These monkeys are a part of the group of animals which serve as an important basis for biological, zoological and psychological experiments," said Dr. Fisher.

AS MIGHT be expected Bobo and Yum Yum are the star boarders of this miniature zoo. Dr. Fisher says that they have long since become more than just objects of various scientific experiments. If left out of their cages they can make the entire room look as if a hurricane struck.

"It happened once before and when I came in the next morning every piece of glassware in the place had been smashed and even some insulation torn off the ceiling pipes," she said.

The iguana is probably the most familiar to the students at Marshall. It is the reptile that can

be seen every day in the glass-front cage in the second floor corridor of the Science Hall. Last fall this lizard had the company of a black snake. The snake has long since died but may be replaced by another later on, said Dr. N. Bayard Green, professor of zoology.

THIS IGUANA can usually be seen clinging to the side of the miniature outcropping of make-believe rock next to the fluorescent light. After seeing it in this same position day after day, the question arises "Does it ever move?". It does but only when there is no one around and everything is quiet. A vegetarian ordinarily, this reptile has been conditioned to exist entirely on a diet of mealy worms or better known as beetle larvae.

The turtles are primarily for use in the biological and physiological laboratories due to the fact that their nervous systems permit a close observation of their circulatory systems and heart beats.

The rats are used almost exclusively in psychological experiments. At present, Dr. Fisher and Dr. Madeline H. Feil, associate professor of psychology, are conducting an experiment on how a diet deficiency affects learning and whether the addition of certain chemical elements will improve learning ability or not.



THE FOUR Montgomery students attending summer school find time to converse on the steps of the James E. Morrow Library. They are left to right, Ruth Ann Kidd, Mary Propps, Laoma Davidson, and Bob Crocker.

Four Montgomery Students Here Working On Degrees

Montgomery is represented at Marshall this summer by four students, three in Teachers College and one in Arts and Sciences. They are: Mary Propps, Ruth Ann Kidd, Laoma Davidson and Bob Crocker.

Mary Propps, a teacher in the Beards Fork Elementary School, has attended Marshall two summers and expects to get her degree in Elementary Education in August of 1956.

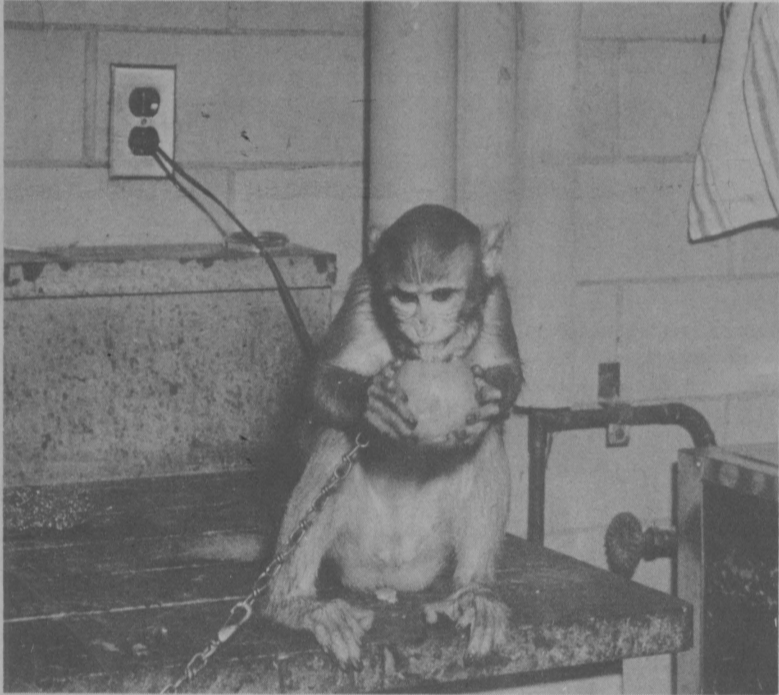
Mary has two teenage daughters and a ten year old son.

Ruth Ann Kidd teaches first grade at Powellton, and hopes to finish work on her A. B. degree next summer. Ruth Ann is not married.

Laoma Davidson is a second grade teacher at Deepwater. She, like the other two, will receive her A. B. degree next summer. Laoma has a five year old daughter, Deborah Daun.

Bob Crocker, twenty three year old junior, seems to be the only one to deviate from the set pattern. He is a new-comer, having attended Washington and Lee University, George Washington University, West Virginia University, and West Virginia Institute of Technology prior to enrolling at Marshall. While at George Washington, Bob worked for the Department of Defense. At Washington and Lee he was a member of the rowing crew.

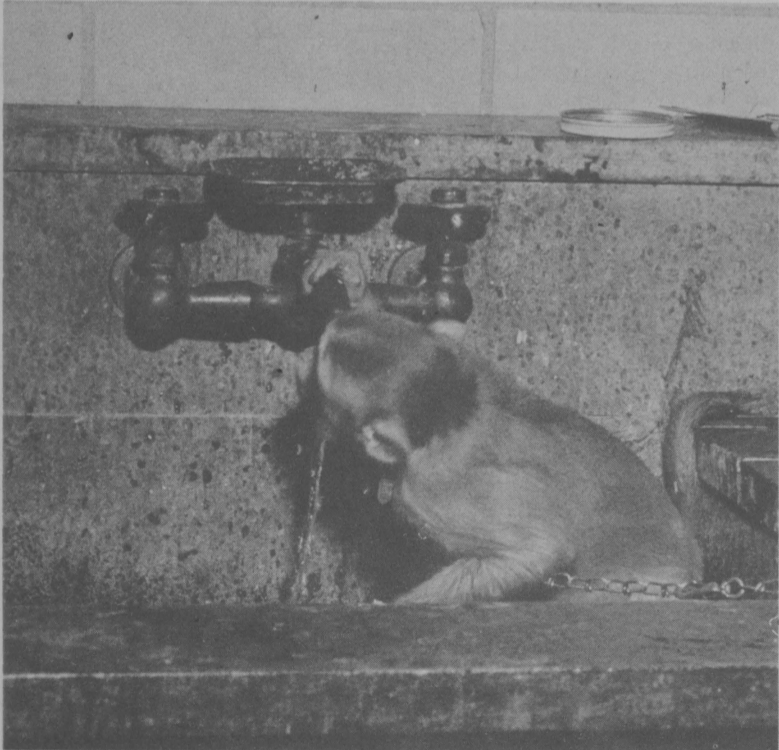
Crocker is a veteran with twenty-one months training in the army. He is majoring in business administration, and says of Marshall, "I like it very much, especially the food."



JUST ONE of the many poses of Bobo, or maybe contortions would be a better word. Yum Yum, his mate, had to stay in her cage while this was being taken, and was quite angry that she was not participating in the attention held by Bobo. She is extremely jealous in sharing attention of Dr. Fisher.



THE ODOR from "Jarhead" will be recognized by one and all and certainly will not be confused with anything else other than what it is. He is a pet and contributes little if any value to the various experiments conducted in the animal room. No need to worry though, he has been deodorized even if he still has a slight case of b.o.



THIRSTY BOBO, interrupting his hurried dinner, for a short drink of water, all done while examining the many loose objects in the animal room.



PRESENTING MORTIMER SNERD and wife, two of the star performers in the psychological tests that are conducted daily in the animal room. Mort and his wife are noted for their extreme stupidity in solving the water maze.

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Donald Court Trips Sig-Eps In Opening Softball Tilt 3-2

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Donald Court opened the summer softball program on Wednesday afternoon with the Court nine scoring a run in the bottom of the sixth to gain the victory. Bad weather delayed the opening of the summer session throughout the first part of the week.

In Wednesday's opener, Bob Pring, Sig-Ep hurler, and Bill Griffiths, Donald Court pitcher, hooked up in a pitchers duel with Pring allowing 5 base hits and Griffith allowing only three base blows to SPE batters.

Griffiths showed excellent control on the hill as he fanned nine Sig-Ep batters and permitted only 2 base on balls. Pring was a little wild in his opening game as he passed 9 batters and struck out 4.

Bill Chaddock, Sig-Ep second baseman, opened the scoring when he drilled Griffith's first pitch to him deep into left field for a homerun. Shortstop Bill Weber had singled to centerfield prior to Chaddock's circuit clout and the Sig-Eps had a slight advantage over Donald Court 2-0.

Jim Southers' Court squad wasted only one inning before they collected two runs to tie the score in the bottom of the third. With two out in the third, two Courtsmen reached base safely before Williams, DC second baseman, unloaded with a triple to deep center field to deadlock the score 2-2.

The two squads played on even terms for the next two frames until the bottom of the sixth when Griffiths lined a double down the left field line to score a teammate who had reached first prior to his two bagger down the line. This gave Donald Court a 3-2 lead going into the top of the seventh.

The Sig-Eps threatened to tie the score in the seventh. With one out, Pring pounded a fly ball to deep left field where the Court left fielder made a running attempt for the ball only to have it drop out of his glove for an error with Pring stopping at second. With Pring on second and only one away, the SPE's failed to score Pring with the game ending with Yale "Cokey" Patton popping to the catcher for the out that retired the side and ended the game.

Yesterday the Lambda Chi Alpha was slated to meet Alpha Sigma Phi in the final game of the week.

Line Score

SPE	020	000	0-2	3	0
DC	002	001	x-3	5	1

Pring and Posti; Griffiths and Southers.

Home run; Chaddock.
WP: Griffiths (1-0).
LP: Pring (0-1).

Ron Creamer Elected Head Of Veterans

Officers for the 1955-56 school year were elected by the Veterans Club at a meeting recently. Those elected were, Ron Creamer, Huntington sophomore, president; Bob Alexander, Huntington junior, vice-president; Tom Heinritze, Huntington sophomore, secretary; and Bob Adkins, Huntington, sophomore, treasurer.

The club will not meet during the summer but will meet the first Tuesday after the fall term begins.



SUMMER SOFTBALL FINALLY GETS STARTED—Rain and cold weather postponed the first two days of scheduled action for the summer softball but on Wednesday, the Sig-Eps and Donald Court finally received the chance to open the season as the Donald Court squad scored a close 3-2 decision over the SPEs in a thrilling game on the intramural field. Bob Pring and Bill Griffiths both went the distance in Wednesday's game with Griffiths marking up the victory. Griffiths fanned 9 batters as he showed near perfect control to chalk up his first win of the year.



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Along The SPORTS CIRCUIT

By STEVE POSTI

Last week we cited that Charlie Slack is in Wheeling playing basketball in the outdoor league, well two more of Slack's Big Green teammates have joined him in the league. Both Paul Underwood and Bob Ashley are slated to see action with Slack as members of the Savage Construction squad.

Several of the nation's top college players are playing in the loop. Several West Virginia University cagers are playing in the tough hoop league including trickster "Hod Rod" Hundley. Hundley recently broke the league scoring record as he opened the season by pouring 54 points through the rims. WVU coach Freddy Schaus, formerly of the Fort Wayne Pistons, is also playing in the league this summer.

AMONG SOME of the others playing in the Wheeling circuit are Dick Miller of Wisconsin, Bob O'Brien and Ron Kramer of Maryland, and Alex Groza, former All-American from Kentucky and Indianapolis Indians. Groza, who was involved in the UK bribe scandal, has been reinstated by the National Basketball Association to play this year and plans to use the outdoor league as a means of getting in shape. Groza recently suffered a broken wrist and will not see action for considerable time.

One thing is certain in the Wheeling league and that is that there is plenty of opposition for all teams entered in the summer league which is a top drawing feature in the panhandle city.

Speaking of Wheeling, it is rumored that Gene Freese, 21-year-old second sacker for the Pittsburgh Pirates, is headed toward Huntington at the completion of the current baseball campaign to enroll into Marshall College.

FREESE, WHO HAILS from Wheeling, plans on completing his college education which he began at West Liberty State College prior to entering the play-for-pay ranks of baseball. Gene may choose to continue his education at the Hilltop school, however it was revealed that he may seek admittance at Marshall. He still has several months to decide.

Freese, a rookie fresh from the Southern Association, recently was the victim of pulling a reknown "Merkle boner" when he caused the Buccos to drop a 3-2 verdict to the Philadelphia Phillies. It seems that with two out in the bottom of the ninth and a runner on second and Freese on first, Roberto Clemete drilled a single to center field which would have scored the runner from second had Freese gone to second. Young Freese became a little jubilant and failed to run to second thinking the game was over and left the playing field when Phillie Richie Ashburn quickly noticed what Freese had done and immediately threw to second to force Freese and disallow the run which had not scored. This caused the Bucs to drop the game in the tenth inning and placed ridicule on Freese. Freese is currently batting about .255.

Two golf enthusiasts were enjoying a tour of the links the other day at Guyan Country Club when suddenly one of the golfers suddenly noticed a funeral procession passing on Route 60. He immediately stopped his game, took off his hat and placed it upon his heart and solemnly watched the procession pass. Upon completion of the procession he continued to play. When the two golfers met upon the green, the other linksman inquisitively asked the first why he stopped and took off his hat and watched the funeral pass by. "After all", he said, "we were married for thirty years you know."

INTRAMURALS

The intramural program moved into full swing this week with the addition of checkers, horseshoes, tennis and miniature golf to the agenda.

All of the activities are now in progress except the miniature golf tournaments, which will begin Monday at the East Open Air-Theater putting range.

The rules for the miniature golf are posted on the board in the Student Union. All students who are interested in participating in the tournament should sign their name on the sheet provided for it. For further information about the sport, contact Ron Keaton, the intramural manager.

All full-time summer students are eligible to participate in the intramural program. The activities and the rules will always be posted in the Student Union, so that those who are interested may sign up for them.

The checkers, horseshoe, and tennis matches are being played this week to determine champions in each of the three sports. All champions in each sport, and members of team champions will

Dick Lewis' Tennis Clinic Draws Eighty

Tennis coach Dick Lewis of Cornell University conducted a one-day clinic last Saturday on the campus tennis courts with approximately 80 people attending.

Lewis first explained the fundamentals of tennis and demonstrated positions on various fundamental shots. Following his explanation and demonstration, Marshall tennis coach Lannie Brisbin and Roger Nichols, Guyan Country Club tennis pro, played an exhibition set and demonstrated for those watching different shots and explanations on their match. In addition, Bill Bias, Marshall's number one man, also played an exhibition match.

receive intramural medals from the intramural department.



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Students Pull Alert Duty For Blood Center

By RICHARD KELLY

An emergency telephone call pierces the early morning stillness at the Huntington Regional Blood Center. A night custodian scrambles for the receiver. "We need five pints of type 'O' negative," the caller says. "This is an emergency." It is 3 A. M. but the night custodian leaps out of bed to pack the blood and get it on its way.

The custodian in this case could either be Joe Maynor or Gene Auley, two Marshall students who have found another way of financing an education. Maynor is a senior from Elkview majoring in journalism and Auley is a Grantsville sophomore majoring in physical education.

As a part-time job, one of the two men must be on call from 5 P. M. to 8 A. M., every day of the week, to handle any emergency situation that develops at the Blood Center and Red Cross Chapter House at 724 10th Avenue.

Its a responsible job, according to Auley, a three time winner of

the Purple Heart in Korea, and emergencies have a way of happening at odd hours. But the job isn't too confining as the men work only on alternate nights and live in a furnished apartment directly behind the Center.

As the Huntington Regional Blood Center services the tri-state area, night custodians Maynor and Auley are charged with the responsibility of delivering emergency shipments to all area hospitals on request.

WHEN A call comes in the custodian must first determine whether it is an emergency, particularly if the Center is running short on the type of blood requested. If he can fill the order, the custodian removes the blood from the refrigerator and packs it in a trunk-like container together with chipped ice. This is a must because whole blood, even if properly refrigerated, can only be stored for 21 days.

Frequently the hospital will send someone to pick up the blood shipment, but if time is at a prem-

ium the delivery falls to the custodian.

For example, the last emergency call Auley received came from King's Daughter Hospital in Ashland, where a patient was suffering from an internal hemorrhage. Lif sustaining blood was needed immediately. After packing the shipment, Auley jumped into a waiting delivery truck and drove the blood across the bridge to Chesapeake. Here the blood was turned over to the State Police who, in turn, raced it down the Ohio side of the river to its destination.

WHILE ON duty, Maynor and Auley must also help unload the big bloodmobiles returning from blood drives throughout the region. When the trucks are unloaded the blood must be lifted out of the containers in the order that they were collected, so that the old blood will be processed first. The blood is then placed on a four-wheel cart and rolled into the refrigerator, where it remains overnight until it is pro-

cessed by technicians the next morning.

Another duty that the two men must contend with is a nightly shipment of citrates to the E. R. Squibbs & Sons Laboratory in New Jersey. Here the citrates are stored in a government stockpile to be used as needed on a national basis. The citrates are shipped by railway express each night at 9:30, and a telegram must be dispatched to announce their time of departure.

"There is a lot of paper work involved in shipping blood," Maynor said, "but it isn't bad once you catch on. We handle eight types of blood, plus the citrates and plasma, and we have to do our own paper work on all shipments."

FROM NOON Saturday until Monday at 8 A. M., one of the two men must be on duty at all times. If one man decides to go out on a date, he is instructed to call in every three hours so that he might be reached in the event of a weekend emergency.

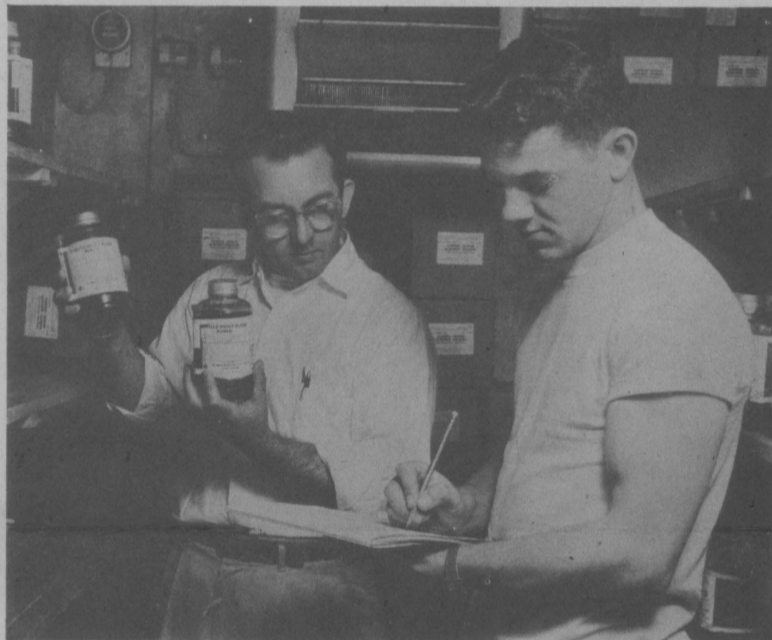
"The types of blood we get the most calls for," Auley said, "are 'O' negative and 'A' positive. I'd like to point out one thing here," the ex-marine continued. "A lot of people think the Red Cross charges for this blood, but they don't. The hospitals may have a service charge for transfusions but the Red Cross doesn't accept any money for its part."

The job of night custodian isn't all work by any means, according to the students. Their apartment is furnished to them free of rent, and they have kitchen privileges and the run of the Red Cross canteen, which just happens to have a television set. The telephone system is also set up to ring in the Blood Center, the apartment and the canteen, so that it allows freedom of movement anywhere on the premises.

"One of the best things about this job," said Maynor, "is that we have plenty of time to study and work too. By sticking around here on call we get a lot of studying done that we probably wouldn't have done otherwise."



GETTING READY for an emergency run, Maynor, left, and Auley load a blood shipment into a delivery truck. On all out-of-town shipments the men can request a police escort to lead them through congested city areas.



BLOOD MUST be stored in a cool place such as this refrigerator. Here Auley and Maynor take inventory on the supply at hand. After 21 days whole blood, even if properly refrigerated, must be converted to plasma.

BLOOD NEEDED

Staff photographer, Charles Leith, made a count of the number of bottles of blood in the Center's refrigerator at the time he shot his series of pictures. The refrigerator contained only 88 pints of blood. This included all types. A Red Cross spokesman said the Center should have at least 150 pints of blood on hand at all times, in order to meet the daily requests of regional hospitals.

Anyone interested in donating a pint of blood is asked to report to the Huntington Regional Blood Center and Red Cross Chapter House, 724 10th Avenue.



AULEY, LEFT, and Maynor find plenty of time between emergency calls to keep up with home work. The telephone system is set up so that if it rings in the Blood Center it also rings in their apartment which is located only fifty feet away.

American Hotdogs Impress Thailander

By BARBARA BARBOUR

Hotdogs and hamburgers may not seem impressive to the average person but they have captured the heart of Parnee Tungkasiri.

Miss Tungkasiri is from Thailand, formerly Siam, and has been studying for the past year at Indiana University on the exchange student scholarship plan. She was on the Marshall campus this week attending the Home Economics

Workshop.

IN HER native country, Miss Tungkasiri teaches in a Home Economics School for Girls at Bangkok. She has been teaching for ten years.

When asked what she thought of the United States and its people, Miss Tungkasiri said, "I have been very impressed with the country and the people. I am happy that they made it possible for me to study here. In my country we look to the United States for ideas on home making and try to copy your customs." She said that American magazines were

Fourth Generation Attending Marshall

Anne Clonch, Cincinnati senior, is the fourth generation on the maternal side of her family to attend Marshall College.

Miss Clonch's great-great grandfather, Mr. Thomas W. Kilgore, enrolled in Marshall Academy in 1841. Mr. Joseph C. Kilgore, Anne's great grandfather, entered Marshall State Normal in 1871. At this time the tradition was broken by Anne's grandmother, Mrs. Neal Bishop. However, Mrs. Bishop's daughters, Mrs. Ivan B. Kiser and Mrs. J. Harold Clonch did attend Marshall.

Miss Clonch, being the daughter of Mrs. J. Harold Clonch, enrolled in Marshall in January, 1954 after attending Indiana University for three semesters. Anne's transfer was prompted in order that she may carry on the tradition.

She is a French major; secretary of the French Club; a member of Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority and was managing editor of the 1955 Chief Justice.

widely used in Thailand and people who could not speak English would study the pictures.

Of all the fancy foods and pretty dishes that help to make the meal more enjoyable, Miss Tungkasiri cited the simple hotdog and hamburger as being the most impressive food to her on the American menu.

Teachers College Offers Scholarship

Applications are now being accepted in the Teachers College office for a scholarship offered by the National Association of Manufacturers. The scholarship will be offered to a student who plans to teach in the fields of business administration, science,

engineering or mathematics.

The scholarship is worth \$1,000, applicable to the junior and senior years, plus an expense paid trip to the Congress of American Industry in December.

Applications will be received for this year's award through Friday, October 7, from students starting their junior year at the opening of school next September. Announcement of the award will be made on or before November 1, 1955.



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