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Chief Justice Editor Names August As Issuance Month

By GARY ADAMS

The Chief Justice will be available in August, barring unforeseen occurrences, according to its Editor-in-Chief Durward Brewer.

Mr. Brewer stated that the yearbook will have a greater emphasis on pictures and will contain less copy. It will feature 16 color pages, including nine color plates. Many of these color pages are photographs of the principal buildings on campus and sketches of the proposed chapel and physical education building.

The Chief Justice will also feature a section on the students elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and will list the Arts and Sciences College graduates and the Teachers College graduates separately, which is a new innovation.

The cover of the book will be in our traditional green and white. Mr. Brewer commented that it was necessary to send a snipping of the green ribbon used in the graduation exer-

cises to the printer in order to duplicate the exact shade. It seems that the shade of green unique to our college—is unique, in fact, that its only name is Marshall green.

Full-time students and graduates may pick up their copy in the Chief Justice office, on the second floor of the Student Union, anytime after the arrival of the book, or they can make a deposit of 55 cents in the Treasurer's office to cover packaging and mailing costs and the book will be sent to them.

Part-time students may obtain a book by paying \$4, the price of the book, in the Treasurer's office and by either picking up their copy or by paying the additional 55 cents charge to have the book sent to them.

Mr. Brewer said that the two principal reasons for the delay in the publication of the book were "the delay in completing the photographing of individual students, and the delay of some individuals and groups in turning in copy to our office for which they were responsible."

State's 'Middle-South Rating Alarms School Officials

By TOM MORGAN

Two academic deans and an acting dean recently registered complacency when faced with a report from the West Virginia Educational Association.

The release stated that, "West Virginia ranks somewhere with the middle-south education-wise." The report continued, "And this occurs despite the fact that the state is the least rural of all southern states."

Graduate School Dean A. E. Harris' reply to this fact was, "These figures are alarming. I wonder if they indicate that we have become self-complacent and satisfied with what is mediocre or poor in public educational service. West Virginia is not poor in its capacity to support decent educational service."

Paul Collins, acting dean of Arts and Sciences college in the absence of Dean Bartlett, and administrative assistant to President Stewart H. Smith had this to say, "These are alarming figures. It is up to us as professional educators to raise our ranks. Progress is being made, but it is slow. Adequate salaries for our teachers would greatly aid this uphill battle."

Dean D. Banks Wilburn of the Teachers College then commented, "There is need for improvement and greater opportunity in our state's field of education. More technical and terminal education which

would provide for non-professional workers is needed. Kindergartens, too, if added, would aid the situation for they would give children a better background for starting their education."

Research done by the association shows that six states have shorter terms of school than West Virginia, with deep-south Mississippi at the bottom and California at the top.

Other such figures show:

West Virginia kids are about average in the nation in regular school attendance when school is available, averaging 157 days per year per pupil.

The mountaineer state is one of eight states in the nation not providing kindergartens.

The state is 39th in the nation in the percentage of adults who are high school graduates.

In college graduates, West Virginia ranks 43rd in the nation.

The state ranks 33rd in the nation in the number of people having five years or more of schooling.

On the other hand, West Virginia is a fertile child-producing state. It ranks eighth in the nation in population percentage eligible for public schools this year.

Less than half the children enrolled in the fifth grade finally graduate from high school.

Kansas, Oregon and Connecticut all have fewer school children than West Virginia but spend over a half more money educating their youngsters.

Alaska, As The 49th State Will Add Many Corrections To School Texts

By LINDA COOKE

Marshall will soon be adding new chapters to its text books as Alaska breaks the barrier into statehood.

Alaskans from Point Barrow to Ketchikan began celebrating admission of the territory as the 49th state of the United States.

The Senate Monday night gave final congressional approval to statehood for the vast and rich north territory of Alaska in an historic vote that added a 49th star to the flag. The vote was 64 to 20.

Acceptance of the House-passed bill left only the requirement of presidential approval and acceptance by Alaskans of

the bill's terms to extend the Union to a point 55 miles from Russian Siberia.

The bill will permit Alaska to take its place late this fall or early winter as the first new state since the 1912 admission of Arizona and New Mexico. Its two senators and lone House member will take their seats in the Congress in January.

The admittance of Alaska to the U. S. will lend the territorial status which has been Alaska's since it was acquired from Russia in 1867. Alaskans for the first time will be permitted to cast their vote for president and vice president, have voting representation in

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MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 51

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1958

NO. 1

Six Enrollment Records Set During Summer Term



Robert Alexander, the new placement director, and Mrs. Dorothy Bigley, former Dean of Men's part-time placement secretary, find it a joyful union as they share the key to their new location in Old Main. Alexander was student body president during the school of 1956-57 and taught school in Clemens, Michigan, before accepting the Marshall position.

Bob Alexander Accepts New Placement Directors Position

By PEGGY TOLLEY

This Tuesday, July 1, the college rolled out the "welcome back carpet" to Robert P. Alexander, who is the institution's first full-time placement director.

Alexander's position will demand that he serve as the official link between Marshall seniors and alumni and prospective employers. Formerly D. Banks Wilburn, dean of the Teachers College, and Frank J. Bartlett, dean of Arts and Sciences, acted as coordinators.

The placement office will have a list of jobs available throughout the Tri-State area. Mr. Alexander hopes to have a meeting in the fall with all seniors to brief them on all the services of the office. The seniors will fill out folders which will be kept by the placement office.

Alumni of the college may take advantage of this service by notifying the office to place their names on the active list for those desiring employment.

Besides handling student employment for the regular school term, students who want to find jobs at resorts and summer camps, will find a list of available jobs in the placement office.

In accepting the position as placement director, Mr. Alexander feels that his position will provide an opportunity for

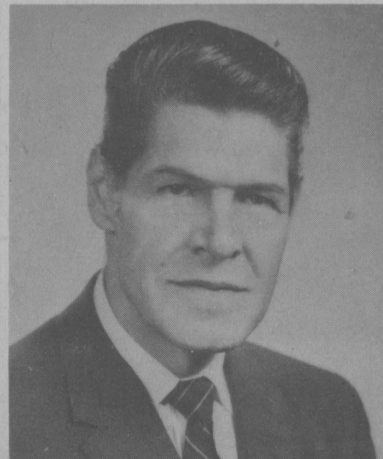
growth for both the college and himself. By setting up this program, he feels that Marshall students will be exposed more to prospective employers and have a better chance to get better jobs.

Announcement Made Of Hugoboom's New Music Position

R. Wayne Hugoboom, associate professor of music, has resigned his post at the college effective August 4, President Stewart H. Smith announced Tuesday.

Mr. Hugoboom has accepted a position at the new Manatee Junior College, Bradenton, Fla. He will head the department of music at the college, which will open for the first time this fall.

The music professor has been a member of the Marshall faculty since October, 1950, coming here from Indiana University where he had been associated with Dr. C. Lawrence Kingsbury, now head of Mar-



R. WAYNE HUGOBOOM Leaves Marshall

Graduates Set Two Full-Time Total Records

Summer enrollment is at an all-time high since 1945 in six classifications, Luther E. Bledsoe, college registrar, said recently.

The new high were reached in the categories of part-time women, part-time Arts and Sciences, part-time teachers, total graduate and full-time graduate students.

Out of a total enrollment of 2193, Mr. Bledsoe said there were 1,930 full-time and 263 part-time students. A total of 1,884 enrolled for the first term in 1957, or a 16.4 per cent increase for this year.

Women outnumber men on the campus the first term. There are 1,156 women and 1,037 men. The 1957 figures were 1,003 women and 881 men.

Teachers College enrolled 916 students and Arts and Sciences 647 this year. The figures for last year were 742 and 565, respectively.

The 630 graduate students this summer is an all-time high for the Graduate School. There are 523 full-time and 107 part-time students. In 1957, the total enrollment for this school was 577 students.

In following past experience, the enrollment will probably fall for the second summer term. "The usual procedure is for 400 to 600 of the first term students to drop out and not return the second term," Mr. Bledsoe recently commented.

Despite the jump in enrollment, the college is operating its summer program with less money than it had last year. The state legislature allotted \$3,000 less for the summer session than was asked by the school's officials.

shall's music department.

Hugoboom has been director of all choral groups on the campus, including the Choral Union, Men's Concert Choir, A Cappella Choir and Symphonic Choir.

His work has attracted national attention and the choral groups have become widely known through appearances at various local, state, regional and national events.

JOURNALIST OFFERED IOWA ASSISTANTSHIP

George E. Bennett, staff reporter for the Huntington Advertiser and Herald-Advertiser, has been offered a graduate assistantship by the State University of Iowa for study in journalism.

Bennett, a May graduate of Marshall in journalism, has indicated he will refuse the post of information intern in the State University of Iowa Information Service office.

The grant was for a year of study toward a Master of Arts in journalism. Bennetts major sequence was to be public relations.

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Books Being Displayed

Explaining the latest teaching aids available to the teaching profession is Ann Farnsworth, a representative of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Charleston. Mrs. Matilda Hale, Delbarton graduate, appears to have a great interest in one of the many exhibits sponsored by the W. Va. Book Publishers in the student union. Today is the last day the display may be viewed. (See story on Page 3.) Photo by Altizer.

Three Chemistry Students Specialize In Engrossing Experimental Projects

Three chemistry students are specializing this summer on experimental projects engrossing three subjects.

Terry Christian, Kenova junior, is working on the scheme for newly discovered elements. William L. Stickler, also of Kenova and a junior, is experimenting with a proposed determination of manganese in

ferrous alloys, and Frank Tur-rill, Huntington graduate student, is working on the chlorination of aeromatic compounds, such as benzene, in the presence of a high tension field.

All intend to further their education after obtaining degrees they are working on at the present time.



Beware, Scientists At Work!

Three young scientists show that "three heads are better than one" as they get together and discuss their summer projects in an attempt to help each other iron out the problems they have encountered in the undertaking. (Photo by Altizer.)

McFerrin Makes Successful Appearance

By MARY ANN YEAGER
 Summer Concert Reviewer

A song recital of great distinction was enjoyed by an SRO audience Tuesday evening, when Robert McFerrin, famed baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, made his appearance in the Marshall auditorium.

Mr. McFerrin, a master stylist of the great classics, rendered Schubert with a dramatic impact that would surpass many of his contemporaries. His expressions of Verdi, Duparc, Chausson and Faure were equally creditable.

Hailed as "one of the greatest baritones before the public today" by the great Eugene Ormandy, the young negro soloist gives the impression of a one-man choir. A voice of great intensity and color shines through every note of each intricate aria. The great flexibility and polished control were evidence of long years of voice training.

McFerrin has guest soloed with The Chicago Symphony, The New York Philharmonic, The Philadelphia Orchestra, Ann Arbor May Festival and many others. His recording of "Rigoletto" is one of the best selling releases of The Metropolitan Opera Record Club.

Climaxing his program with Negro spirituals, he had his audience in the palm of his hand. In every respect, his recital was a glorious musical experience.

WMCS Is Praised For Patriotism

A two hour patriotic radio program by Marshall radio station WMCS last Saturday has received praise from the West Virginia president of the Society of Sons of the American Revolution.

In a telegram to Bob Shutts, Huntington junior and narrator on the show, Kenneth

Five Faculty Members To Be Absent This Fall From Campus

By LINDA BLACK

Five faculty members are planning leaves of absences for the 1958-59 school year. They are Samuel Stinson, Juan Fors, Hunter Hardman, Reva Belle Neely, and Harold Ward.

Professor Samuel T. Stinson will be on sabbatical leave of absence during the first semester to study toward his Ph.D. degree in engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Professor Juan C. Fors will study in Spain the second semester of the 1958-59 year. He plans to put the most emphasis upon modern Spanish literature.

Planning to do graduate work towards the completion of requirements for a Ph.D. degree. Mr. Hunter Hardman, associate professor of mathematics, will accept a sabbatical leave for the second semester.

Miss Reva Belle Neely, Professor of Home Economics, will be granted a sabbatical leave to study home economics teacher education at Michigan State University for the second semester of 1958-59.

Mr. Harold E. Ward, assistant professor of science, is taking a regular leave of absence of one year to continue his graduate studies at Ohio State University.



A Sweeping Good Time

Dick Hodge, Mt. Hope sophomore, is having a sweeping good time as he is surrounded by three campus lovelies residing in his job site, the Freshmen Women's Dormitory. Giving inspiration to Dick are (l. to r.) Mary Sue James, Charleston freshman; Jean Watts, Logan sophomore; and Sharon Pickens, South Charleston sophomore. Any males wanting to swap jobs must talk it over with Mr. Hodge (Photo by Altizer.) See story on 3.

Sixty-One Lincoln Countians Attending Summer School Classes At Marshall

By IDA BELLOMY

Representing Lincoln county at Marshall this summer are 61 students, who are working toward their Master's, B. S. and A. B. degrees.

Enrolled in graduate school are: Reva B. Adkins, Eulah Ellis, Oberita Hoger, Buster Lovejoy, Boyce Charles Lucas, Ardith M. Martin, Janice Perry Messinger, Audra Opal Midkiff, Cline Adkins and Ralph W. Smith.

Seniors enrolled are: Emmet L. Adkins, Zelma W. Bays, Ida Bellomy, William Keith Bias, James

Campbell Mastin, the state president of the society, said, "This is to congratulate you on your patriotic program from the Marshall College campus which we hope is being heard by everyone in our area."

Theme of the program was upcoming Independence Day. Shutts told the story of the American Revolution and read the "Midnight Ride of Paul Revere." Among the patriotic music played was a musical salute to each of the armed services.

Earl Davis, Garnet W. Martin, Elziabeth Ann Kessinger, Lottie F. Midkiff, Minnie Nelson, Mary D. Mullens, Mary Helen Miller, Holly Smith, Little Stewart, Eloise Trent and Ruby H. White.

Juniors are as follows: Aro-line F. Adkins, Cecil Pane Baker, Clarice Brumfield, Therman Ray Caudill, Revada Dingess, Loretta R. Ferrell and Tom D. Miller.

Sophomore are: Bertha D. Adkins, Everette L. Adkins, Hazel M. Bias, Kyle G. Garretson, Emma D. Dillon.

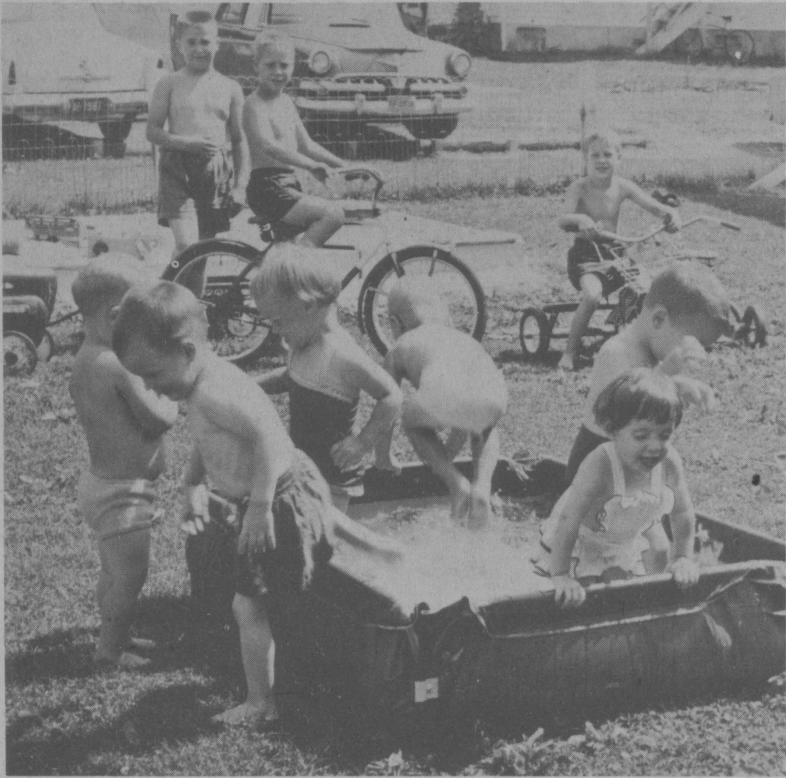
Freshmen are: Gary P. Adkins, Joyce J. Adkins, Norma J. Belcher, Flossie B. Browning, Raleigh Dal Adkins, Helen W. Browning, Gilmer O'Dell Clay, Pamela Kay Curry, Mary N. Forinash, Birtel R. Hayner, Gladys H. Hayner, Raymond O. Lambert, Norris E. Lucas, Carolyn L. Meade, Carrie J. Miller, Billy Spears, Evelyn Vance, Boyce G. Wiley, and Sonja A. Wilhelm.

Eulah Ellis will receive her Master's degree, while Zelma S. Bays, Eloise Trent, Mary Mullins, Lottie Farley, Holly Smith and Ida Bellomy will get their A.B.'s.



Coeds In Uniform

The "dressmaker suit" bespeaks the poise and efficiency that mark the WAF officer. Jayne Wareck, Harrisburg, Pa., sophomore, wears this blue and white stripe "dressmaker suit."



Water Conditioned

When the weather is spiteful, the pool's so delightful. This saying may be applied to an insight of the enjoyment being received by Donald Court young'uns. Just goes to show you that hot days can be happy days. (Photo by Altizer.)

Large Sports Program Available To Students

By TOM MILLER

Summer students at Marshall have a wide variety of recreational sports activities available.

Beginning with campus activities, five tennis courts are located on the campus, and many more are situated about the town. Free public courts are located at 27th street and also at St. Cloud Commons in the west end of Huntington. The Ritter Park courts are available to the public for a small fee per hour.

Golf facilities are numerous. Two public links and two country club courses are easily accessible. Both the Riveria Country Club, located on Route 2 east of Huntington and the Forest Hills Country Club in nearby Chesapeake, Ohio, are public courses.

Then the Guyan Golf and Country Club and the Spring Valley Country Club have excellent links.

Many miniature golf courses are scattered throughout the city for those students who are a little lazy and prefer the shorter walk.

Both the YMCA and the YWCA offer swimming instruction as does the Red Cross at local city pools. The Y's have many other interesting summer recreational programs for individual participation.

Spectator sports are numerous during the summer months in Huntington. First and foremost is baseball, ranging from the expanded Little League program to the Industrial League which features many Marshall baseball players. These games are played mostly at night at Inco Park on East Route 60.

Also there is a Babe Ruth baseball program with games daily as well as the American Legion sponsored baseball loop which features some of the better local high school talent.

Tennis tournaments and golf tourneys share their spot in the summer sports limelight. Each country club has its own list of club tournaments and the newly formed Greater Huntington Tennis Association conducts tourneys regularly.

Basketball has come into being this summer with a newly formed summer basketball league, with two games each Tuesday and Thursday night at the Olympic pool.

Finally, there is the campus with the gym, pool, and the Union where table tennis and billiards are the chief interests.

Gridiron Foes Announced

Marshall opens its 1958 football campaign against West Virginia State of Institute at Charleston.

Athletic director Robert A. Morris announced a nine-game schedule for the Big Green this fall.

Ironically enough, Marshall will face the same nine opponents in the same order that they were played last fall when the Big Green compiled a 6-3 record. The winning campaign was the first for Coach Herb Royer in his five year tenure here as head coach.

The Big Green will once again open its season against West Virginia State on September 20. The contest will be played in Charleston on a Saturday night, marking the Big Green's first appearance in the Capitol City since 1955. State was a newcomer to the Marshall schedule last year.

All told, the Big Green will play under the lights five times, twice away and three times at home.

Marshall will play four of its nine games at home. Two of the three elevens that defeated Marshall last season will appear at Fairfield Stadium, on successive Saturdays. Xavier is booked for a November 1 engagement with Miami on tap November 8.

Originally a day engagement, the Miami date has been switched to a night affair. Conflicting afternoon dates at the Stadium also had Huntington High and Huntington East scheduled to meet for a game and forced Marshall to reset the contest for a nocturnal event.

The Green, who finished in a second place tie with Bowling Green in the Mid-American Conference standings, will again meet all six conference members, Western Michigan, Toledo, Kent State, Ohio University, Miami, and Bowling Green in that order.

Sept. 20—West Va. State, away*.

Sept. 27—Morehead, away*.

Oct. 4—Western Michigan, home°.

Oct. 11—Toledo, home°.

Oct. 18—Kent State, away*.

Oct. 25—Ohio U., away*.

Nov. 1—Xavier, home°.

Nov. 8—Miami, home°.

Nov. 15—Bowling Green, away*.

*Night game.

°Conference game.

Meade Has Bad Day In National College Tourney

Linden Meade, Marshall's NCAA hope, flubbed his way out of the National Collegiate Golf Championship Wednesday with a second round of 84 that gave him a 36-hole total of 159 for the qualifying round.

Meade, who had a steady 75 for his first round on the hilly par-71 Taronic course, couldn't do a thing right after the first two holes Wednesday. "I played them okay," he said, "then everything happened."

He had to take two penalties hit some bad lies and just missed some shots for no good reason.

The Ohio University team wound up with two qualifiers. Larry Snyder made it safely with 72-75—147. Charles Vandlik, with 77-74—151, wound up in a playoff for the last 14 qualifying places and survived.

Bill Gore, 82-76—158, Bill Santor, 79-82—161, and Bill Turner, 87-83—170, failed to make the grade. The four low scores gave Ohio U. a 617 team total.

After a birdie and par on the first two holes today, Meade had four straight holes over par. He was in a ditch at the fourth and had to take one-stroke penalty. He was buried in a trap at the fifth and had a bad fairway lie at the sixth, for a double bogey.

On the back nine he missed the 11th, 12th and 13th greens with his approaches then lost a ball at the 15th and the two-stroke penalty gave him a seven there.

"That made me mad," he said and "I just missed a few shots."

Meanwhile, Phil Rodgers, a stubby little golfer who looks a lot like Mickey Mantle, led the University of Houston team in a mass attack on par that shattered the National Collegiate championship record.

Houston, placing five of its six men among the leading qualifiers for the individual match play championship, won the team title for the third straight year with a four-man aggregate score of 570 for 36 holes. This was two strokes under the record set by Southern Methodist in 1954 and it beat runner-up Oklahoma State by 12 strokes.

Alpha Sigma Phi Gets Grade Trophy

Honors for top grades among social fraternities last semester went to the Alpha Sigma Phi social group, according to Harold Willey, Dean of Men.

Alpha Sigma Phi had a combined average of 2.616 for its eight activities and four pledges. A perfect record of all A's is 4.0.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took second with a combined average of 2.491. It had been first last fall, with Alpha Sigma Phi finishing second.

The over-all average for all 351 fraternity men was 2.352. The average for all 1,389 males at Marshall last semester was 2.178.

The rest of the men's social organizations finished in this order: Cavaliers, 2.481; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.375; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.324; Kappa Alpha, 2.298; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.240, and Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.156.

GRADS GET DEGREES

Three Marshall alumni have been awarded advanced degrees by Ohio State University.

Dana R. Cartwright, who received the Bachelor of Science in Chemistry and Master of Science degree from Marshall, was awarded the Doctor of Philoso-

phy.

James D. Crum, Master of Science from Marshall, received a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

The Master of Medical Science degree was presented to James E. Moore III, who had received his Bachelor of Science from Marshall.

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