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# State Board Changes Fall Opening Date The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 50

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1958

NO. 75

## Orientation Will Begin September 8

The opening date for the fall semester 1958-59 was moved up to Monday, September 8 through the recommendation of the state board of education, Monday. Classes are scheduled to get underway Monday, September 15.

The proposed schedule for the first semester had originally called for the orientation period to open September 15 with classes to begin September 22.

President Stewart H. Smith said it was necessary to revise the proposed calendar "to conform with board of education regulations governing opening dates of colleges under its jurisdiction."

Under the new schedule, fall semester registration for upper-classmen will be held September 12 and 13. Part-time and evening students will register September 12. Freshmen will register during orientation period.

The first semester will end January 26 with orientation. Registration will be January 28 and classes begin January 29.

The second semester will be completed May 30 with commencement on May 31.

## INCO Donates \$1,000 For Aid To HS Teachers

A grant of \$1,000 to the Marshall Foundation by the International Nickel Company, Inc., for aid to high school mathematics and science teachers taking summer work at Marshall was announced Monday by President Stewart H. Smith.

In announcing the gift, President Smith said that the funds are to be used solely as grant-in-aid to science and mathematics teachers in Cabell County high schools and high schools serving the Huntington area, for study at Marshall College of science and mathematics courses in the 1958 summer sessions.

Teachers receiving the grants will be selected by Marshall. Only those who can reasonably be expected to continue teaching in the local school systems will be considered.

INCO requested that the grants be made to as many individuals as possible who would be enabled by the grant to continue their study.

The summer grant program announced today is for 1958 only.

President Smith praised the local company for "this service to the local school system." He said that the grant will be "of great benefit to the community."

Inquiries concerning applications for grants-in-aid for the second summer term can be made to Dr. Donald C. Martin, department of physics, at Marshall.

Dr. Martin is chairman of a committee appointed by President Smith to administer the grants. Other members are Dr. A. E. Harris, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Allen W. Scholl, professor of chemistry, and Dr. James J. Barron, professor of mathematics.

## Robert McFerrin, Operatic Singer, Highlights July 1, Summer Concert



ROBERT MCFERRIN, of Metropolitan Opera fame, will appear in a concert in the Old Main Auditorium next Tuesday, July 1 at 8:15 P.M. This will mark the second performance of the summer series.

## Highly Acclaimed Baritone Appears In Old Main

By MARY ANN YEAGER

Robert McFerrin, of Metropolitan Opera fame will appear in a concert in the Old Main Auditorium next Tuesday, July 1, at 8:15 P.M. This will mark the second performance of the summer series.

Winner of many scholarships and many contests and praised by many critics for magnificent performances with the New England and National Negro Opera Companies, the young Negro baritone was relatively unknown until he entered and, by unanimous vote of the judges, won the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.

An invitation was extended him to attend the Kathryn Turney Long Opera Courses, a training usually reserved for Metropolitan singers under contract; he made musical history again as the first member of his race ever signed by the Metropolitan to sing leading roles on a repertory basis.

Mr. McFerrin made his Metropolitan debut, as Amonasro in Verdi's "Aida," in January, 1955. The acclamation he received then and later for his performances as Valentin Gounod's "Faust" and in the title role of Verdi's "Rigoletto" has made him one

## Martin And Smith Attend Science Teachers Meeting At Ohio State University

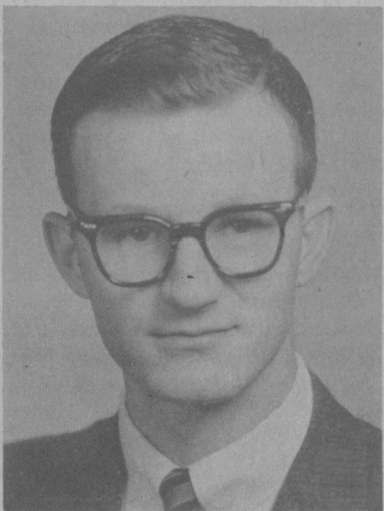
Two Marshall professors will have roles tomorrow and Saturday in the annual summer conference of the National Science Teachers Association at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Professor Donald C. Martin, professor of physics, will preside Friday at the major general session of the two-day conference. Hugh Odishaw, executive director of the International Geophysical Year, will at that time address the conference on "The Meaning of the IGY for Science in Our Schools."

## Political Science Senior Receives \$3,000 From W. Va.

Hoyt Wheeler, Ravenswood senior, was recently awarded a \$3,000 Kentucky-West Virginia Regional scholarship to the University of Virginia Law School. He was also offered scholarships to Northwestern, Cornell, and Duke University.

Hoyt will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree in August. He is



HOYT WHEELER  
Gets Scholarship

an honor student, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and "The Robe," men's leadership honorary fraternity, Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary, of which he was treasurer, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, which he served as vice-president, house manager and rush chairman.

He has served as president

of his pledge class and "Model Pledge," secretary of intercollegiate affairs on the Student Executive Cabinet, chairman of student-faculty committee on deferred rushing, attended Camp Cliffside, Marshall's leadership camp, vice-president of Inter-Fraternity Council, and a member of Greek-week Committee for two years, president of the International Relations Club and a member of the debate team.

He finished in the top 10 per cent of 79,000 students who took the admittance test to the law school.

## Chief Justice Due First Of August

The 1958 "Chief Justice," according to editor-in-chief Durward Brewer, will be delivered approximately the first week in August.

Students who prefer to have their copy of the "Chief Justice" sent to them by mail can pay the mailing charge of 55c at the treasurer's office. Otherwise, copies will be distributed at the Chief Justice office.

## TURBYFILL GETS N. C. POSITION

Dr. Thomas S. Turbyfill, associate professor of education, has been named research consultant for a North Carolina education committee this summer.

Appointed by Governor Luther T. Hodges of North Carolina, Dr. Turbyfill will work with the North Carolina Committee for the Study of Public School Finance.

The professor is scheduled to teach both summer terms at Marshall but has received permission to take his consultant position.

He will aid the committee in preparing its report for the next North Carolina legislature. On the committee are several college presidents, the state director of education, and other business and civic leaders.

Professor Turbyfill began work June 1 at Chapel Hill, N. C.

of the company's most valued assets. His recording of "Rigoletto" is one of the best selling releases of the Metropolitan Opera Record Club.

Son of a minister, McFerrin is one of the family of ten children. This large family found its major entertainment in good music. The true potential of this amazing voice was not, however, discovered until he entered high school in St. Louis. He received special training throughout his high school days, and, upon his graduation, an interracial committee, especially established for this purpose, raised the funds which permitted him to continue his education. The young baritone studied first at Fisk University and then at the Chicago College of Music. While in Chicago he won the Chicago Musicland Competition and appeared as soloist at the Grant Park summer series.

McFerrin's studies were then interrupted by four years as a member of the Air Force. After his discharge from the service his talent was brought to the attention of Boris Goldovsky who promptly offered him a scholarship in the Opera Department at Tanglewood. The leads he sang there and repeated with the New England Opera Company resulted in Broadway roles in the revival of "Green Pastures" and in Kurt Weill's "Lost in the Stars." Following the road tour of "Lost in the Stars," McFerrin spent a year in concert work and appeared in various operatic roles in Washington with the National Opera Company. It was during this period that Eugene Ormandy heard him and praised him for his unusual talent. "He is as great as any baritone before the public today," Mr. Ormandy declared.

His Metropolitan debut was the turning point of his career. He has since toured the nation in recital and orchestra engagements, has been hailed by the New York critics on his town hall debut as "a major recital discovery," and sung with the Italian Opera Company at the Teatro San Carlo in Naples.

The public is invited to attend. Admission free.

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# The Parthenon

**MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER**

Established 1896  
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COMMERCIAL P.T.G. & LITHO. CO.

## An Editorial

### Have Car, Will Chase Walking College Folk

The time has come when something must be done about the speeding traffic problem around our campus.

What were once fast moving Third and Fifth Avenues are now one-way race ways. The city council has been courteously told that the problem must be solved; now they should be encouraged to do something about it.

A project of the Robe last year was to present before the council plans for slowing down the onslaught on Third Avenue and Elm Street by installing walklights at that particular crossing. Nothing was done to further this suggestion.

One day while three associates and myself were driving from Sixteenth Street to Seventeenth, a distance of one block, at the legal speed of 35 miles per hour, we were passed by six vehicles doing at least five miles over that limit. Does this represent city traffic enforcement?

The drivers on these thoroughways seem to hold no earthly concern for the safety of pedestrians who desire or must cross these speedways.

Police law enforcement could certainly quench the speeding motorists' thirst for the race by serving them red tickets with the speeding offense block checked off.

In addition to this measure, a cross light operating every three minutes or less could be installed at Fifth and Elm St.

More cars are being added to Huntington's streets every day and traffic problems daily are becoming more complex.

Don't you agree with this, Huntington City Councilmen?????

—RJM—

## College Radio Announces Need For Personnel

A valuable opportunity for students to gain experience in newscasting, news writing, and continuity writing exists on our campus with the opening of WMCS, the Marshall College radio station.

According to Bob Shutts, Huntington junior, auditions for openings in these positions will be held next week in the radio studio in the basement of the science hall. The auditions are scheduled from eleven to one o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from two to four o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday according to station manager Shutts.



## Campus Dorms Now Filled To Capacity

By LINDA COOKE

All dormitories on campus are filled to capacity according to the Deans of Men's and Women's offices.

Hodges Hall, men's dorm, has 176 registered for fall and 108 on the waiting list, said Ann Moss, Dean of Men's office.

However, these students who do not get in the dorms are sent a list of college approved rooms off campus, yet near the campus. But, offered Mildred Keller, Dean of Womens office, "we can usually place most of the students who are on waiting lists by fall and, we don't like to discourage any student because of lack of dormitory space, for we will place them somewhere on or off campus."

There are 16 women on the waiting list for dormitory rooms and Mrs. Keller averred, "I think we can place them by fall, depending on cancellations." She added, "If anyone who has not registered for a room should do so as soon as possible we will get their names on the waiting list."

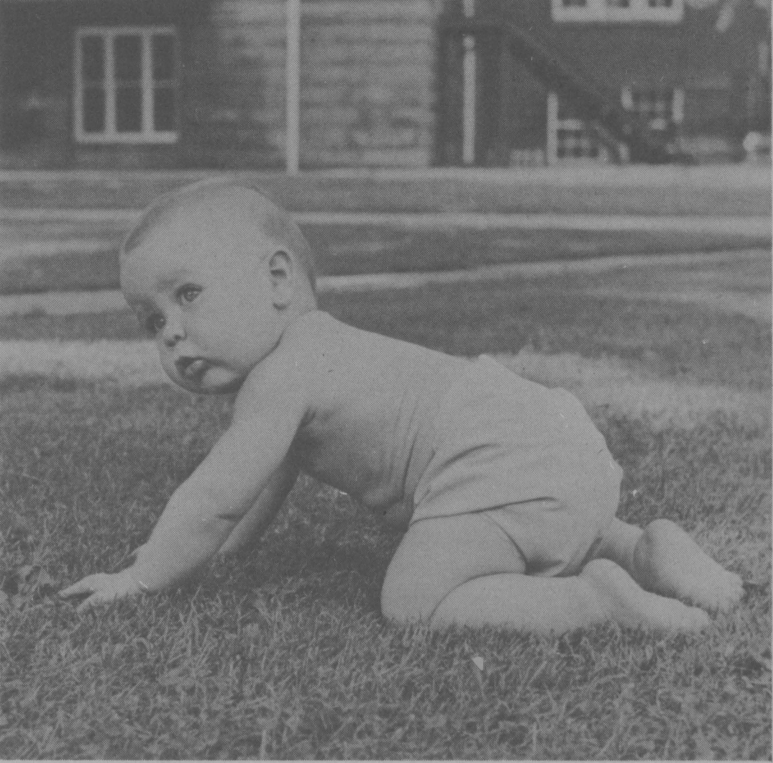
Housing for the summer is reaching a high peak in the dorms, claims Harold Willey, Dean of Men.

In Freshman Dorm, Mrs. A. I. Marple reported 88 girls have registered, a slight decrease from last summer's 112.

Approximately 80 women have registered at Laidley Hall, stated Mrs. Worth, housemother, a number also less than last year, but late-comers are arriving daily.

Mrs. Spence, Hodges Hall housemother, says 99 men are living in her dorm.

College Hall is not open for the summer term.



**Fast Moving Crawler**  
"AND TO THINK someday I may have to cross those streets. Read the editorial on 'fast one way traffic' and see what I mean."

## Student Government Operates Even During Summer Months

By FRANK ALTIZER

Most of us don't usually think much about student government during summer school, but . . . we're wrong if we think that no one does. Information indicates that quite a lot of student government is going on this summer in preparation for the coming school year. For example:

A group of students composed of Ann Crockett, Betty Harbert, Mike Maroney, and chairman Alan Earls, is now revising the student handbook. Earls stated that the contents of the book has been determined and that, "We are laying foundation for a whole new trend in handbooks."

Earls went on to explain that the proposed handbook will be much more informal and readable than the old one and that several rather dry sections have been omitted.

Walt Chambers, Huntington junior and chairman of this year's Freshman Activities Commission, is now beginning advance planning for the coming school year's freshman activities program. It will be some time before specific plans can be formulated because final plans for freshman registration and orientation are not yet complete.

The Leadership Camp Commission, under the co-chairmanship of Jack Wortman, Huntington sophomore, and Gloria Brothers, Huntington junior, the student government agency responsible for the planning and carrying out of the Marshall Leadership Camp, has been meeting, and its final plans are nearing completion.

Miss Brothers urged that all those wishing to attend should return the reservation which accompanied their invitation as soon as possible.

Gary Adams, Student Body Veep, has been working on a student government operating manual. This manual will outline: the responsibilities of the various student government agencies, job descriptions for all of the members of these agencies, and operating procedures for administrative purposes. The manual is to be included in a student government handbook, along with the Student Constitution, the Senate Rules, and other subjects of interest to student government personnel. Adams commented, "I hope to be able to present the student government handbook to the Leadership Camp and to the Student Senate for approval. I feel that the manual, which constitutes a plank in Asa's (Asa Meadows, Student Body President) and my election platform, will be of immeasurable help in effectively conducting the activities of our student government."

So you see, our student government is keeping busy this summer. Our only wish is that all this work will result in a meaningful program of student activities—activities that will benefit our students and promote our college.

### TEACHERS SHOULD APPLY

Dean Wilburn announces that teachers in service who wish to do student teaching next term should make application in his office at once. Student teaching will be offered in elementary education and in several fields at high school level.

## 'South Has Changed' Says Clark

By TOM MORGAN

"The Changing South" was the topic Tuesday of the lecture given by Dr. Thomas D. Clark in the Science Hall auditorium. Sponsored by the History Department, the lecture was received by an enthusiastic audience.

Dr. Clark is the chairman of the history department at the University of Kentucky. He has served as president of the Southern Historical Association and more recently as president of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. He holds degrees from the University of Mississippi, the University of Kentucky, and Duke University.

After being introduced by Dr. Gresham Toole, professor of history, Dr. Clark began his lecture with explaining the differences between the southerner of bygone years with the southerner of today.

The age of the "barefoot southerner" has passed in the south. The diseases of malaria, pellegra, and hookworm have all been conquered, making the southerner physically improved over his predecessor. The age of cotton has also passed in the south. Through plant breeding, finer types of cotton can be made so as less production of it is needed.

The industrial south is now in prominence. New industries have developed semi-urban communities throughout the south to replace the plantation, and sharecropping systems.

In the field of social development, the south has gone far from the days of laws against the talk and teaching of evolution, the strict forces of religion, and poor education. Today, the south, with the help of modern industry, is building a big and better place for its people to live.

A question and answer period concluded Dr. Clark's lecture.

A luncheon was held by the history department for Dr. Clark after his lecture. "The American Historian in This Modern Period" was his subject at the luncheon.

### KAPPA DELTS HAVE TEA

The Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will give a tea this afternoon from 3:00 to 4:30 P. M., in North Parlor of Old Main.

This tea is in honor of the summer session faculty and members of Kappa Delta Pi who are attending the summer session. All members of Kapra Delta Pi are invited to attend the tea regardless of their chapter affiliation.



## 1957 Graduates Receive Army Commissions



Second Lt. Samuel T. Whitt



Second Lt. Charles E. Mosko



Second Lt. John J. Kearney



Second Lt. Glenn L. Jones

Four Marshall graduates have recently completed the 15 week infantry officers basic course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. and have received their commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army.

Samuel T. Whitt, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Whitt of Man, was graduated from Webster Springs High School in 1953, from Marshall in 1957 and

is a member of the Scabbard and Blade Society.

John J. Kearney was a teacher for the Baltimore County Board of Education in Towson, Md. before entering the Army. A member of Kappa Alpha Order, Kearney was graduated from St. Joseph High School in 1953 and from Marshall in 1957. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kearney who

reside at 2922 Merrill Ave. Huntington.

Also a 1957 Marshall grad, Charles E. Mosko was formerly a teacher and coach for the McDowell County Board of Education in Welch. Mosko is a member of Kappa Alpha Order and Scabbard and Blade Society and was graduated from Welch High School in 1953. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mosko of

Kimball.

Glenn L. Jones was a manager trainee with Montgomery Ward and Co. before entering the Army in January of this year. Jones is likewise a '57 graduate and member of Kappa Alpha Order and was graduated from Northfork High School in 1953. His wife, DeAnna, lives in Lewisburg, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leander J. Jones, in Bradshaw.

## Child Day Care Workshop Ends For The Term

Today is the final day of the child day care workshop which began on Monday. The workshop has been under the direction of three professors in co-operation with the Day Care Center Licensing Board in Charleston.

Dr. Margaret T. Hampel, professor of education; Miss Margaret C. Campbell, instructor in education, and Miss Ardella Strouss, associate professor of home economics, are in charge of the four-day instructional period. Miss Strouss is chairman of the committee and will be in charge of workshop arrangements.

**A general daily outline of the week's activity including today's schedule is:**

**Monday**—The question "What is a good nursery school and kindergarten?" was discussed by Dr. Hampel.

**Tuesday**—The two films, "The Terrible Two's" and the Trusting Three's" and "Frustrating Four's" and Fascinating Five's" were shown.

**Wednesday**—The program centered around health and health records. Dr. Bruce H. Pollock of Huntington was the speaker.

**Today**—The day's work will consist of two parts—a discussion of "Working With Parents" and a second phase concerning financing and the preliminary plans for a day care center.

Parents and prospective directors may also attend the new workshop, according to Dean D. Banks Wilburn of Teachers College.

## Campus Fraternity And Sorority Life Tapers Off During Summer School Months

By PEGGY TOLLEY

Sorority and Fraternity life on Marshall's campus is quiet this summer as compared to the winter Greek activities.

National conventions and workshops tend to be the main events on most of the calendars.

Although most of the fraternity and sorority houses are open for the summer, they are not filled; and meals are served in only a few of the houses.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority had their national convention last summer, and they have no plans for a summer workshop. Ten girls, living in the sorority house this summer, are cooking for themselves.

Peggy Graham, Logan senior and president of Alpha Sigma Alpha leaves June 29 to attend their national convention at Wernersville, Pennsylvania. This convention lasts until July 3. Although no definite plans have been made, members of Alpha Sigma Alpha plan to hold a summer workshop the last of July. Five girls are living in their sorority house this summer, and meals are not served.

Alpha Sigma Tau is having a national convention at Buffalo, New York, August 19, 20, and 21. Jewell Roark, Kenova senior and president, plans to attend the convention with two other girls from her group. The Alpha Sigma Tau house is not open for the summer.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta have no plans for a convention or workshop this summer. Six teachers and two Marshall coeds are living in the sorority houses this summer with two meals a day being served.

Chicago, Illinois is the location of the national convention for Delta Zeta sorority. Louanna Johnson, Falls View junior and president of the group will attend the convention with Nancy Mitchell, Huntington senior. Meals are served to five students and two teachers who are living in the sorority house for the summer.

Ann Crockett, Huntington senior and president of Pi Kappa Sigma leaves July 27 for Miami, Florida to attend the Pi Kappa Sigma national convention. Ann, who is also vice-president of District 2 will stay at the Golden Gate Hotel. Eight other members will also attend the convention. The Pi Kappa Sigma house is closed for the summer.

August 22 to 24 is the date for the Sigma Sigma Sigma regional meeting which will be held in Champaign-Urbana, Illinois. Alicia Elkins, Mt. Hope junior and chapter president, will be the official delegate for Psi chapter. Other members who will attend the meeting are Judy Napier, Williamson junior, Patsy Bennett, Lewisburg sophomore, and Carol Ann Lutz,

Huntington sophomore. The Tri Sigma house is closed for the summer.

Kappa Alpha Order is holding an officers training school at Nashville, Tennessee, the last of August. The event will last three days. Al Ferguson, Huntington senior and president of the fraternity will attend the training school. Jack Vital, Huntington sophomore, and Charles Lusk, Williamson junior, will also represent Marshall's Kappa Alpha Order.

Montreal, Canada, is the location for the Lambda Chi Alpha national convention. Buzz Lieble, South Charleston junior and president of the group, and Dennis White, Whitesville senior, will attend the convention which will be held the last week in August.

A leadership school and national convention highlight the Pi Kappa Alpha summer calendar. Both the leadership school and convention will be held in Washington, D. C. from August 27 to September 3. Members who will attend are Jim Myers, South Charleston junior, Marvin Hensley, Williamson junior, and Tom Adkins, South Charleston junior. Thirteen men are living in the house this summer, but meals are not being served.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Members plan to attend a national leadership school the last week in August at Evanston, Illi-

nois. Phil Barnhart, Moundsville senior and president, Howard Sutherland, Matewan junior, and Bill Kemmen, Moundsville junior, will act as delegates for Marshall's chapter. Eleven men live in the fraternity house this summer. No meals are served. The chapter has employed a new housemother, Mrs. Harry Mott, who was housemother for the SAE chapter at Ohio State.

No convention or meeting has been planned for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Twelve men are living in the fraternity house for the summer. No meals are served.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a summer camp at Mad Anthony Wayne the weekend before school starts in September. Seven men are living in the fraternity house this summer. No meals are served.

### Coeds In Uniform



EACH PART OF THE WAF's wardrobe is cut with a flattering line. Diane Wright, Decota sophomore, models the crisp, cool "dress white" of the American servicewoman. (Photo by Charles Leith.)

## Government Passes Scholarship Agreement To Help High School Students Go To College

The government has reached an agreement on giving scholarships and special aid to high school students thus enabling many to attend the colleges of their choice.

The provisions of the bill provides 25,000 scholarships a year for four years. Each scholarship will be worth \$1000 and will be awarded on the basis of objective tests and other determinations of college aptitude conducted by state scholarship commissions. No showing of financial need will be required.

A four-year program involving a total federal capital contribution of \$220 million to higher institutions wishing to make student loans. Each institution will put up 20% of what

it lends to individual students and will be responsible for collections and repayment. Loan funds will be allocated on the basis of the number of persons enrolled in higher institutions in each state with a limit of \$250,000 in federal capital contributions to any one institution of higher education.

A total of \$60 million a year for each of four years is to be allocated to state education agencies on the basis of school-age population and income per child of school age for programs involving public schools, in Science, Math, and Language.

Funds could be used for acquisition of laboratory equip-

ment, audio-visual materials and equipment, and minor remodeling of laboratory or instruction space needed to provide education in science, mathematics or modern foreign language in elementary or secondary schools. Determination of which localities would receive such grants would be made by the state education agency.

For foreign language development, the U. S. Office of Education would be authorized to make contracts with higher institutions for the establishment of institutes for advanced training in modern foreign language and to set up foreign language centers in institutions of higher education.



# Lincoln County Student Graduates After 24 Years Of Study

By MARY ANN YEAGER

August 23 will mark the end of 24 years of study for an A. B. degree for Mrs. Ida Bellomy, who will graduate with approximately 300 other students.

Mrs. Bellomy, who comes from Sias in Lincoln county, started earning her college credits by means of extension work in 1934. After taking the teacher's examination and being awarded a temporary teacher's certificate, she began her teaching career in a one-room school. With no means of transportation available, Mrs. Bellomy walked four miles each day to and from school.

To date, she has 26 years of teaching experience behind her. A greater portion of these years were spent in a one-room



IDA BELLOMY  
24 Years of College

school where she instructed all the grades.

This coming school year will be her second year in a four-

room modern school house where her instruction will be confined to the first and second grades. She will be teaching in the same school with one of her former pupils.

Mrs. Bellomy, who lives on a farm, is the mother of four children and has two grandchildren. Her main hobby is photography.

"Driving 40 miles one way to Marshall each day of this six weeks summer term is no distance at all," says Mrs. Bellomy, "because each day the distance me and that A. B. degree."

"My first year's employment as a teacher paid me only \$45 a month. In some of my schools I received this same salary and paid \$15 a month for room and board."

## Also Educated In Family Life

## Married College Students Bring Children To School

Married college students bring their children to school with them during the summers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilmoth, Deckerville, Michigan graduates, are working toward their master degrees while mastering a large summer household.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmoth have two small youngsters, Noel 3 and Penny 2. They also are keeping a neighbors little boy, Bobby Nichol, who is enrolled at the Marshall Lab School.

While Mr. and Mrs. Wilmoth are in class, a student from Donald Court, where Mr. and Mrs. Wilmoth are living, baby sits from 9:00 until 12:30 and then Mrs. Wilmoth does the sitting in the afternoon while Mr. Wilmoth

has class. After class Mr. Wilmoth keeps the children and Mrs. Wilmoth studies.

Mr. Wilmoth is a graduate of Gauley Bridge High School and Beckley High School is Mrs. Wilmoth's alma mater.

Last year they taught at Deckerville, Michigan, and next fall Mr. Wilmoth is enrolled at Wayne State University.

The thing Mrs. Wilmoth says the children like so well about Marshall is the cafeteria. She related, "They can't wait until meal time so they can go to the cafeteria."

Mr. Wilmoth is originally from Boomer, W. Va. and Mrs. Wilmoth from Beckley, W. Va.

## Female Physical Ed. Student Had Champion Grade Team

By BEULAH VIRGALLITO

Yantus Gertrude Triplett, sophomore from Lincoln County, is not likely to develop sore muscles from playing aerial darts in her physical education class. Mrs. Triplett, recently elected captain of her team in Phys. Ed. 114, keeps fit all the year 'round by coaching boys' basketball at her two-room school.

Mrs. Triplett teaches the primary grades but, in the absence of a physical education instructor, doubles as coach and referee. Her boys won the Lincoln County elementary basketball tournament in 1955 for which they received a trophy.

Mrs. Triplett says she loves her work at the rural school. She feels that teacher and pupil relationship is closer in a situation in which the teacher must



YANTUS GERTRUDE  
TRIPLETT

Has Champion Hoop Squad

be all things to her students.

Asked what she considered the greatest reward of teaching, Mrs. Triplett replied, "I received immense satisfaction from working with the children and giving them some of the extra-curricular activities which they otherwise would miss."



## The Wilmoths At Marshall

A LARGE CAMPUS FAMILY is composed of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilmoth, Deckerville, Michigan and children Noel 3, and Penny 2. Bobby Nichol, a neighbor from Dickerville enrolled at Marshall Lab School is living at Donald Court with The Wilmoths. (Photo by Frank Altizer.)

## The Seventh Annual Economic Workshop



Members of the summer economic workshop visit a Huntington business establishment.

By ELDONA RIFE

Tomorrow evening, June 27, will end a three-week economic workshop. A banquet for workshop members and guests is scheduled at that time in the college cafeteria.

The present workshop is the seventh to appear on the campus and like the others has been planned, developed and supported by representatives of business, labor and education. As before, these people who spearheaded the workshop have made it possible to award scholarships to a number of teachers attending the session.

The present workshop of

The work will begin after July 1, and is necessary for the good of the trees and the personal

safety of the students and the faculty members, according to Bolyard. The work may not be completed this summer, but when finished, the trees on campus should be healthier.

which Mahlon C. Brown, instructor in social studies, is sponsor and coordinator, has chosen as its theme, "Economic Resources and Their Potentialities of W. Va. and the Ohio River Valley Area." These topics deal with the studying of the economic problems nearest home.

The workshop has been divided into three main parts.

The first several days were devoted to the structure and background of our local economy. Much expert information was given to the group from people

representing different business industries. Several Marshall professors have been guest lecturers.

After background was established, the second part was devoted to field trips to business places to see how the theories learned were put into actual operation.

The third phase of the workshop dealt with reports from members of the class. This entailed problems of adjustment and the possible alternatives.

In the past six years, 192 teachers from two-thirds of the counties in West Virginia have attended the annual summer economic workshops.

## Beech Tree To Be Given Life Saving Operation

By PAUL FULLER

The old traditional beech tree in front of Old Main, that preserves generations of Marshall students, carved-in initials in its bark, must undergo surgery to save its life, according to Tom Bolyard, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Bolyard said that there are some forty cavities which must be filled with a plastic compound in order to preserve the tree for future generations.

He emphasized that the surgery would leave intact the many symbols and initials carved into

the bark by past generations of Marshall students.

Many of the other trees on the campus will also receive treatment. The treatment will consist of removal of all dead limbs from the trees, and some selected trees will be fed Bartlett Green Tree Food on a three year rotation program. Approximately three tons of this tree food will be used this year. All maples will be examined for girdling roots, and the white pines, which suffer from a heavy infection of pine bark aphids, will be treated



# Blacksnake Has Taken Place Of Rattler In Science Building Reptile Display

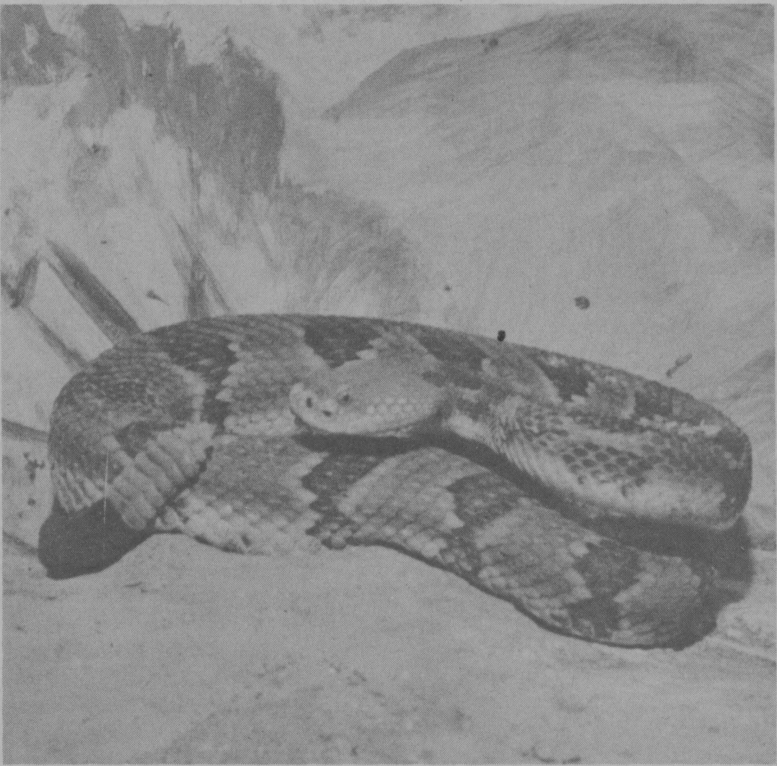
By GENEVIEVE McDANIEL

The display case on the second floor of the science building, which has been the dwelling place of Mr. Rattlesnake (better known to science students as *Crotalus horribus*) since last September did not remain vacant for long after his death; Mr. Black Snake has just moved in.

Dr. Howard Mills ran across the new occupant while he was on a recent fishing trip in Randolph County. Being thoroughly convinced that Mr. Black Snake would make an interesting tenant for the vacant display case, Dr. Mills coaxed him to return here with him, introducing him to the students as *Elaphe obsoleta*.

*Elaphe* made himself right at home in his new quarters; the very next morning he began working his way out of his shabby old winter coat, which is now flung across a stump at the far end of the display case.

*Elaphe* appears quite content with both his new coat and home. He seems to think this is quite the spot to recover from the wound he acquired while fighting the decision to come here.



*Crotalus Horribus*, If You Please!

## Workshop From June 30-July 18 For Reading

By BEULAH VIRGALLITO

Beginning June 30 and continuing through July 18, a workshop in the methods of teaching reading in secondary schools will be offered by the Education Department in joint sponsorship with the National Council of Teachers of English.

The workshop, under the direction of Mr. Hardy Finch, head of the Department of English at Greenwich, Connecticut, carries three hours graduate or undergraduate credit, and will meet daily 9:10-10:40 A.M. and 1-2:30 P. M.

*Recognizing that a knowledge of the basic skills of reading is a prerequisite to the understanding of all subject matter, educators are seeking to train teachers in the special techniques involved in correcting the reading deficiencies of their students.*

The workshop will stress vocabulary development through use of a dictionary and recognition of root words, suffixes, and prefixes. The correct methods of outlining and summarizing will be viewed as aids in teaching reading for comprehension.

*Mr. Finch, a member of the Executive Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English, emphasizes the available reading materials which have a low vocabulary load but wide interest appeal. Such material makes it possible for the student to read for understanding and pleasure on his own level of development.*

As his facility increases, he is gradually introduced to more difficult subject matter.

The college early took the lead in offering a course of this nature. According to Dr. D. Banks Wilburn, dean of Teachers College, the course was developed by Miss Virginia Rider, a former member of the Education Department, and offered for the first time in 1948.

## Mystery Of Missing Bust Is Parthenon Exposed

By FRED GEORGE

What has happened to the bust of John Marshall? Well the answer to that question is as follows:

Last October, Dorothy Buzek, reporter for the Huntington Advertiser wrote an article concerning the bursted "bust" of John Marshall, which up till that time had been sort of a landmark on the college campus.

It was explained in the article that the bust was damaged beyond repair and that it would have to be replaced in its entirety. President Smith said that state funds could not be used for the project and he wasn't sure where the money would come from, but exclaimed, "We'll get the money somewhere . . . the campus just wouldn't look the same without that bust of John Marshall in front of Old Main."

No sooner had the article hit the streets than Mr. A. R. "Snooks" Winters volunteered to pay what ever price necessary to have the bust replaced. Mr. Winters gave the money because he said, "I hate to see Marshall having to go out and beg for five dollars here and five dollars there." To "Snooks" Winters, Marshall has been part of his life. He said, "I started there in about the third or fourth grade and went clear through the college grades. In fact one of my friends said that the woodpeckers would have to chop the place down before I got out." Mr. Winters was also instrumental in getting the hundred-thousand dollars necessary for the college to buy needed land for expansion.

Evidently one of the wire services picked up the story and a few days later President Smith's Office received a letter with a dollar donation enclosed. The letter was from a Cherokee Indian living in Orange, N. J., who signed his name "Alaquah." The letter read as follows: "You will please find enclosed \$1.00 for the replacement of the John Marshall bust fund. If an appeal was made to the Cherokee Indians, each to send at least a dime, this possibly would bring in approximately your \$800.00. Yours truly, Alaquah."

The connection between the

Cherokee nation and John Marshall was explained by Dr. Moffat of the history department. He said that over one-hundred and twenty years ago a gold strike was made on the Indian reservation in the state of Georgia and that the state tried to have the Cherokees moved to the state of Oklahoma. The case was brought before the supreme court and John Marshall ruled in favor of the Cherokees.

Although Marshall had received enough money to have the bust replaced the next problem was who would make another model of John Marshall so it could be sent to a statuary. Professor Jablonski of the art department decided to take the task into hand.

For approximately the past three months, Professor Jablonski has used his spare time to reproduce what we think is the best bust of the late chief justice to be found anywhere in America. The professor has used over one-hundred and fifty pounds of modeling clay and as many hours of his spare time.

For his models he has used pictures of John Marshall and one day while talking with Colonel Tiller E. Carter, recently retired professor of military science and tactics, noticed a remarkable resemblance between the colonel and the former chief jurist. He asked the colonel if would mind setting for him as a model for the bust. The colonel was delighted to do what ever possible to help complete this project. One of the biggest problems the professor had was that all the pictures of Mr. Marshall show him with very tightly drawn lips and after all if this bust was to represent one of the greatest justices in this country, there is no reason to make him look down-hearted.

Professor Jablonski has made many alterations on the bust since it has gotten in its final stages. All that is left to do now is pour plaster of Paris on the bust and make a cast so that it can be sent off to one of the statuaries where a permanent statue of bronze will be made so that it can be replaced once again in front of Old Main.



## Making Building Room

WORKMEN ARE SHOWN as they razed a two story structure on College Avenue Monday morning. This house and several others on College Avenue and 18th Street will be torn down in the next few weeks to make way for the \$1,350,000 men's health and physical education building. (Photo by Frank Altizer.)

## Summer Student From Kentucky Will Return To One Room School



REBECCA KAY DIAMOND  
One Room Teacher

### To Resume Teaching In Area Hit Hard By Teacher Need

By LINDA PATTON

Rebecca Fay Diamond, Fallsburg, Ky., Freshman is extending her education this summer so that she will be more qualified to teach in the one room school that she has taught in for two years.

Rebecca graduated from Louisa, Ky., high school in 1956. In August of the following year she went to teach in a one room school near Louisa in the country. Rebecca commented "teachers are needed so badly in this section of Kentucky that they will take girls that have graduated from high school and let them teach on an emergency certificate, provided the girls plan to extend their education."

Rebecca attended both summer terms of Marshall in 1957 and the following fall, returned to her one room school and 20 pupils ranging from grades 1 through 8. This school has no modern facilities.

Rebecca plans to attend both terms this summer and plans to teach in the same one room school next fall. When asked if she planned to teach any where but Kentucky, Rebecca remarked, "I plan to continue teaching in Kentucky because they need teachers badly."

Queried about her opinion of one room schools she said, "It is a lot of fun and a lot of responsibility."

second summer term more of the employees will be working only part time.

"Not only do the students make use of the cafeteria," says Mrs. Smock, "but visitors, townspeople, and faculty members also eat in the cafeteria."

## 1200 Meals Daily Served In Cafeteria

"1200 meals a day are served in the cafeteria for the summer school term," according to Mrs. Marie Smock, head dietitian.

For the present the meals are about the same as winter meals, with the exception of ice tea, but in warmer weather more salads will be served because the are available at that time and cheaper.

More vegetables are eaten in the summer by adults than by students during winter months. Because of the air-conditioning in the cafeteria during the summer months, the cost of running the cafeteria is higher than in the winter.

Mrs. Smock continues, "during the winter months more milk is drunk by the students than in the summer, however," she asserted, "in the summer approximately 400 cups of coffee are served daily."

Employment for the summer is not as heavy as winter, although a few students are working part time. During the





Old Main

MR. A. R. "SNOOKS" WINTERS, ex-Marshall grad gave money to have bust replaced because he didn't want to see Marshall go out and have to beg for the money. (See Story on Page 5.)



WHEN THE HUSTLE and bustle of summer students has died down around the campus, some summer scholars still find time to frequent the student union for a Coke and some conversation. Pictured taking part in this action are Ruth Chewning, Van graduate; Stanley Cieplechowicz, Man graduate; and Violet Alred, a graduate student from Seth. (Photo by Altizer.)

## Five Regular Librarians Added To School's Staff

By TOM MORGAN

Five regular staff members have been added to the library for the summer.

Miss Dollie Griner has returned for her tenth year of summer work. She is librarian at Nutall High School in Fayette county during the winter.

Mrs. Bernice Dorsey, librarian at the Beverly Hills school, has returned to work in the absence of Mrs. Margaret Bobbitt who is vacationing in California for a month. Mrs. Dorsey worked at the library from 1934 to 1949.

Mr. Paul Wassum, a 1953 graduate of Marshall, is working his third summer at the library. Mr. Wassum has taught for four years at Cammack Junior High School and last month he received his

Master's Degree from Marshall.

Miss Janna Wright has completed her first year of teaching at North Fork-Elkhorn Grade School in McDowell county. she graduated from Marshall in 1957. This is her third summer of library work.

Miss Dorothy Cole, another '57 graduate, worked as a student assistant in the library during all of her college years. She taught the sixth grade at Emmons School last winter.

### TEACHERS SHOULD APPLY

Dean Wilburn announces that teachers in service who wish to do student teaching next term should make application in his office at once. Student teaching will be offered in elementary education and in several fields at high school level.

## Dean Wilburn Visits Bowling Green U.



DEAN WILBURN

### How To Find Part Time Jobs

If a student wishes to register for part-time employment what should he do?

Until July 1, when Mr. Robert Alexander takes over as Director of Student Employment, the place to go is the office of the dean of men where Mrs. Dorothy Bigley will be happy to take the information.

Summer is normally a slow time for employment but occasional calls are received for students who will do baby-sitting, housecleaning, lawn tending jobs. etc.

Part of Mr. Alexander's duties after July 1, will be handling a teacher placement service. Most interviews are conducted between January and March and were formerly handled through the office of the dean of teachers college.

### Summer J-Students Write Parthenon

Summer journalism students write for The Parthenon. The classes are ocmposed of from twelve to fifteen members who receive close supervision while serving an apprenticeship on the school weekly.

The majority of pictures taken for this summer's editions may be accredited to Frank Altizer, a sophomore journalism transfer from Concord College.

Other members of the staff besides Dick McHenry, editor-in-chief, and Bob Rogers, business manager, are Frank Altizer, managing editor; Jane Walker, news editor; Linda Cooke, feature editor; Tom Miller, sports editor; Mary Ann Yeager, summer concert reviewer.

Staff reporters are Steve Meadows, Fred George, Gary Adams, Paul Fuller, Linda Black, Beulah Virgallito, Peggy Tolley, Eldona Rife, Linda Patton, Tom Morgan,

## Teachers Observe 2nd Annual Session At Ohio School

Dr. D. Banks Wilburn, dean of the Teachers College, has been serving as analyst at the second annual Bowling Green Conference on education at Bowling Green, O. This year's session began Tuesday and will end tomorrow.

Sponsored by the National Education Association, the conference classes are composed of from various professional associations. Dean Wilburn will represent the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

The dean will help lead the session titled "Elements in Teacher Education Program-Professional Preparation."

Professor Rex C. Gray, principal of the Elementary Laboratory School, is also a delegate to the conference.

### Recession Causes Increased Roster

By STEVE MEADOWS

The main cause of this summer's high enrollment seems to be the lack of full time summer employment for students.

Some students, Tom Walker, Huntington senior; Edith Tomlinson, Huntington freshman, Ed Thaxton, Charleston graduate student, and Susan Daugherty, Huntington sophomore, worked full time last summer, but since their jobs were not available this year, they are back in school.

Others, L. D. Egnor, Huntington sophomore, Julie Wright, Huntington freshman, and Jim Spencer, Huntington sophomore who are not employed full-time are going to school in the mornings and working in the afternoons.

Tom Miller, Florida Southern transfer student, is one of those who, due to lack of employment, has enrolled here this summer instead of waiting until September to transfer.

Huntington students who attend other schools in the winter, Judy Apple, Alabama, Jim Hutchison and Ray Gibson, Georgia Tech., and Ann Holswade, Queen's College, are also taking courses here with the intent of having their credits transferred to their winter schools.

and Ida Bellomy.

The faculty adviser is W. Page Pitt, head of the journalism department.



Morrow Library



# Big Green Opens '58 Grid Season Against W. Va. State In Charleston

By TOM MILLER

Marshall's lone entry in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) golf at Williams College in Williamsburg, Mass., Linden Meade made an unscheduled appearance Sunday in the East-West preliminary exhibition and helped score the deciding point.

Meade and Tommy Arron of Florida shot a best-ball of 33-34—67 over the 6,630 yard, par 35-36—71 Taconic Valley course to defeat Dick Whetzle of North Texas State and Bobby Nichols

of Texas A&M, who had a 34-35-69.

**This turned out to be the clinching point as the East gained a 6½ to 5½ victory in the 12-team competition.**

Nichols is a former Kentucky Men's Amateur Tournament champion.

The actual qualifying for the 61st annual golf championships got underway Monday. With more than 300 entries from 82 colleges, its biggest NCAA field ever, except for 1947 when freshmen were eligible, and if its this year's field isn't the best, it

comes very close.

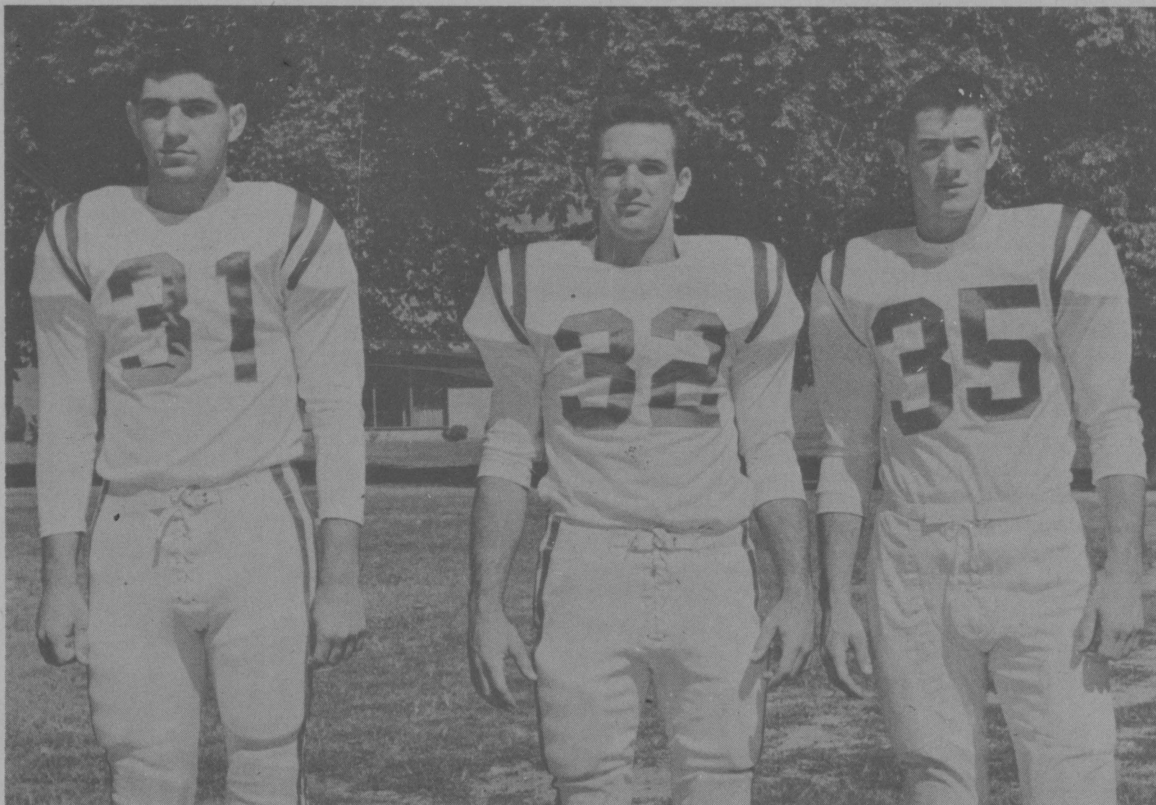
Meade was idle Monday, but was scheduled to shoot his qualifying round on Tuesday. Re-sules were not available at Parthenon press time.

**Linden, a Chapmansville junior, fired a record-smashing 63 at the Mid-American Conference spring sports festival in Kalamazoo, Michigan, recently to win individual honors in the MAC.**

He was co-captain of this year's Big Green links team that finished third in the conference race, along with Jack Freeman.



## Royer Ponders During '57 Winning Season



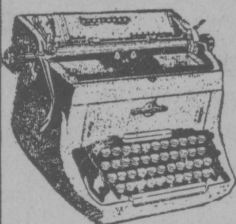
## Green QB's Wagner, Maddox, Sindledacker

### BLOOD AVAILABLE

Gloria Brothers, co-chairman of the Student Government Blood Drive Commission, announced that approximately 80 blood request cards are still available.

These blood request cards enable students, faculty, administrative, and custodial personnel of the college to obtain blood from the college blood bank for themselves or their families.

Anyone who is eligible to receive this blood may obtain the blood request cards and necessary information from Miss Brothers.



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HUNTINGTON, W. VA.



**TOM MILLER**, Parthenon sports editor, receives an approving glance from **Ernie Salvatore**, sports editor of the **Huntington Advertiser** and a Marshall graduate. Miller is regularly employed at the Advertiser as sports writer.

## Student Makes Honor Roll With Eighth Grade Education

By LINDA BLACK

Mrs. Ruth Wellman, Kenova junior, is a Marshall honor student with a background of only an eight-grade education. Mrs. Wellman did not attend high school but took an examination equivalent to a high school graduate level in order to qualify for admission to college. This also gave her a state high school diploma.

Her husband has a Master's degree from Marshall, and her son has graduated from West Virginia University. She did not continue her education to keep up with the Joneses but rather to keep up with her family.

### STUDENT UNIONS OPENS EARLIER

The Student Union is now opening at 7 A. M. Monday through Friday to accommodate those students who have 7:30 classes.

### W. VA. PUBLISHERS EXHIBIT

The West Virginia representatives of textbook publishers will hold an exhibit in the ballroom of the Student Union beginning Monday and extending through Thursday.

All students are invited to visit the exhibit.

### PERL LECTURES IN AUSTRIA

Dr. Walter H. Perl, associate professor of German, will lecture at the University of Innsbruck at Innsbruck, Austria.

The subject of the lecture, to be delivered tomorrow, June 27, will be "Leopold von Adrian, Friend of George and Hofmannstahl." Dr. Perl is executor of the literary estate of Baron Leopold von Andrians, who was an important Austrian poet, statesman, writer, and religious philosopher.

In April, Dr. Perl spoke at the Foreign Language Conference of the University of Kentucky on the poet, giving a resume of his research results thus far.

### BOOKSTORE CLOSED

The college bookstore will be closed today through Monday in order to take inventory.

### SENIORS SEE REGISTRAR

Students who are of senior standing and have not had a credit evaluation should make application for one at the office of the Registrar immediately.

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## Wide Range Of Recreational Facilities Available To Students In Summer School

A wide range of recreation facilities are available to students attending summer school.

The gymnasium is open for student use Mondays through Fridays from 1 P. M. till 5 P. M. Equipment, such as basketballs, volleyballs, horseshoes, etc., is available on request.

The men's pool will be open for men's swimming Mondays through Fridays from 2 P. M. till 3 P. M. A swimming period for faculty members and their families will be held from 4 P. M. till 5 P. M. Mondays through Fridays. Lifeguards are on duty

during these periods.

Miss Ruth Robinson, director of women's physical education, stated tha a women's swimming period has been scheduled in the women's pool on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, from 2 P. M. till 3 P. M. but will not be held until the women's pool can be put into operation. The delay was attributed to a faulty water pump.

In addition, ping pong and billiards facilities are available in the basement of the Student Union. The tennis courts adjacent to the gymnasium are also open for student use.

## Mentally Retarded Have Program On Campus

By LINDA BLACK

The program for mentally-retarded children on the campus is one of several in the county. The program is under the guidance of Dean D. Banks Wilburn.

The children are screened carefully before being admitted to these special classes. Dr. Strunk, the county psychologist, gives them several tests related to the familiar IQ tests. Upon the basis of this analysis plus the results of the child's medical examination by his family physicial, Dr. Strunk determines who may enter.

The classes are organized into two groups, primary and elementary. Eventually secondary classes may be added. In the future we may also have classes for the trainable child, the child who is not capable of mastering academic courses but who can learn a trade.

Mrs. Stewart, supervisory teacher of the program at the Lab School, stated that parents were basically responsible for beginning special classes for mentally-retarded children.

This past year was the first year for such a program in Cabell County. Mrs. Stewart feels that the special teachers in this county have done an excellent job.

To qualify for a position as a special teacher, the student takes a survey course, a methods course, observes at the Lab School, and finally does his practice teaching.

At the present time there are five student teachers working with Mrs. Stewart to teach the 13 pupils. The state does not allow more than 15 in each class.

## Huntington Grad Gets Scholarship From Dieticians

Mrs. Christine Hill Stone, Huntington graduate, recently received a West Virginia Dietetic Association scholarship.

The scholarship, effective September 1 and given in connection with National Hospital Week, will include a \$1275 stipend and living quarters for the recipient

Mrs. Stone will serve her internship at Miami Valley Hospital at Dayton, Ohio. This will provide her practical experience in maintaining a kitchen and cafeteria. Duties will include purchasing and preparing food for the main hospital program.

According to Mrs. Stone, this training will qualify her for a position as a dietician and for membership in the American Dietetic Association.

## Grades Ruin School Plans

By FRED GEORGE

Many old faces will be missing around campus when school starts in September and the reason two hundred and sixty-seven of these absentees will be missing is due to grades.

The rules for academic probation, as stated in the college bulletin, vary according to the number of semester hours acquired. First semester freshmen with less than 1.50 average will be placed on probation; students other than first semester freshmen, with fewer than seventy-five semester hours and whose over-all quality point average is less than 2.00 and more than ten quality points in the hole will be placed on probation; and students with more than seventy-five hours and less than a 2.00 average will be placed on probation.

The thing that most students don't realize, according to J. Frank Bartlett, Dean of Arts and Sciences, is that any time they find themselves on probation, they can not show a deficiency in their quality points for the semester they are on probation or the following semesters until they are removed from academic probation.

Once a student has received a letter from his dean saying that he is ineligible to return to school there is only one or two things he may do. First he can go to another college and prove by his grades there that he is able to do college work, or write a letter to the committee on scholarships stating why he thinks he should be readmitted to Marshall.

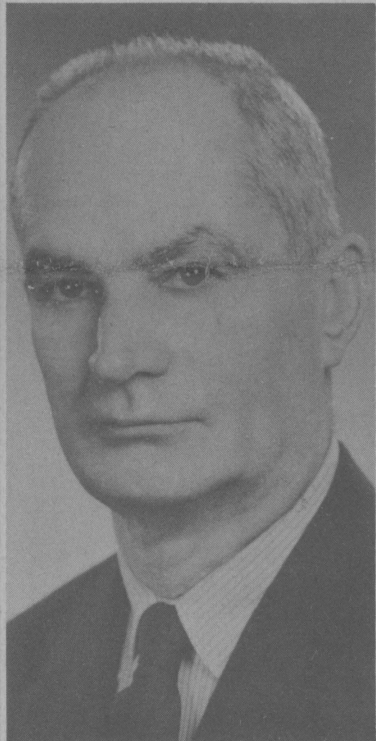
The offender will then be



## Marshall Is Removed

JOHN MARSHALL takes one last look down Fourth Avenue before the Biuldings and Grounds crew takes him to his last resting place. (See Story on Page 5.)

## Gives Money For J. Marshall



A. R. "SNOOKS" WINTERS Donates To Bust Fund

called in before the committee, his letter will be read and some questions will be asked concerning his re-entrance in school. If the committee decides to give him a last chance he will be notified in a few days.

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