

# Marshall College Press Club

All concerns, all business interests, all institutions, have their advertising departments. It is through such departments that they are able to gain the ear of the public and thereby increase their business. This is the relation of the Marshall Press Club to this institution. Through the Press Club more prospective students are reached than through any other one channel. Through the activity of the club all the state newspapers are kept in direct touch with the college. It is the fundamental principle of all boys who take upon themselves the vows of the Press Club, to herald far and wide the greatness of Marshall. And, they do this with remarkable persistency.

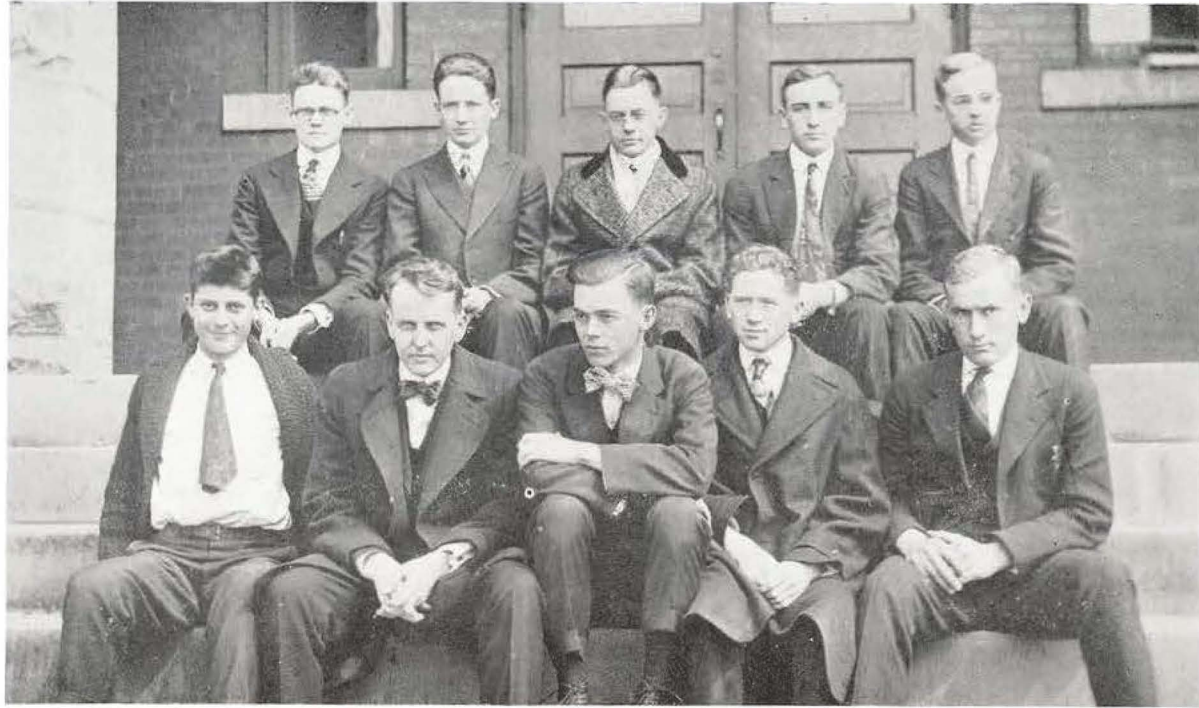
How an organization of such greatness can be housed in such a little room, is beyond our comprehension. The room is a beehive in which drones have no place. The workers

are busy all the time in preparing and sending out "dope" for the papers. Over thirty boys receive active training in

newspaper work during the school year. School credit is not given for this work, yet it furnishes the best practical language development that can be given in any English course. Journalism is an art and cannot be acquired in a day. It takes the young aspiring reporter about a year of training before the chief of the club will assign him a paper.

The Press Club was organized by Boyd Chambers

in connection with Athletics. He is Editor-in-Chief. George Morrow, Richard Amick, and Jimmie Leonhardt were the charter members. At the present time Jimmie is President of the Club. Other young men who have received training as cub reporters are Carter Milam, Hugh Davisson, Hayward Callison, Don Cornwell, and Bradley Workman.





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