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Marshall College

Student Handbook



JOHN
MARSHALL

1947



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1947-48

*The Official
Freshman Guide*
AND
Student Handbook
OF
Marshall College

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WILLIAM LARSON
MARSHALL

A L M A M A T E R

Marshall gracious Alma Mater,
We thy name revere;
May each noble son and daughter
Cherish thine honor dear.
May thy lamp be ever bright,
Guiding us to truth and light;
As a beacon o'er dark water
This is for thee our prayer.

May the years be kind to Marshall
May she grow in fame;
May her children fail her never,
True to her beacon flame.
May her spirit brave and strong
Honor right and conquer wrong;
This the burden of our song,
Ever her truth proclaim.

70545



WALTER OPPENHEIMER

THIS IS A STUDENT HANDBOOK, written for students in a style students will like by one of our best students in the class of '47. After he graduated last June, we asked him to give you the benefit of his four years at Marshall by writing in running summary the things you'll need to know to get underway in grand style at Marshall. His campus observations are contained herein, and we think you'll agree that Walter Oppenheimer, 1946-47 editor of *The Parthenon*, student newspaper, gives you an inside line on Marshall life.

● THE STAFF

Walter Oppenheimer
Charles Connor
Don Schorr
Robert Brooks

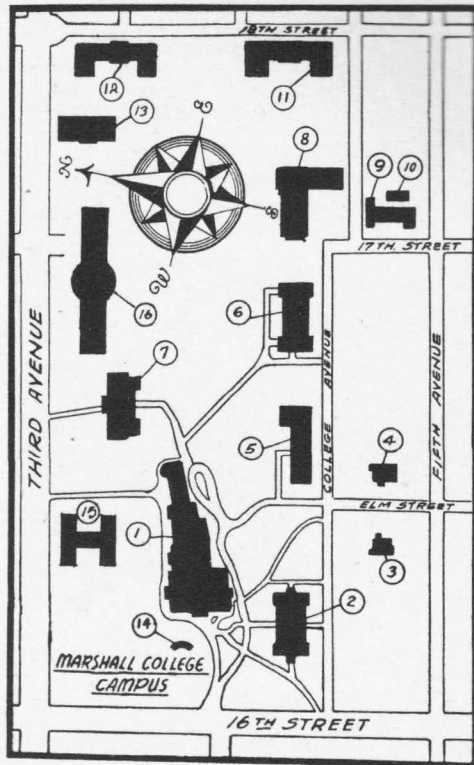


MISS ANNA DENOON

DEDICATION

It is with everlasting gratitude and appreciation that this Freshman Guide and Student Handbook for 1947-48 is respectfully dedicated to a fine teacher and a great lady, who resigned from the faculty June 1, 1947, after having given generously thirty-eight years of her life in untiring service and devotion to Marshall College. It is with great pleasure that we make this small tribute to MISS ANNA LAURA DENOON.

—The Staff



1—Main Building. 2—Northcott Science Hall; 3—President's Home; 4—Everett Hall; 5—Shawkey Student Union; 6—Physical Educational Bldg.; 7—Morrow Library; 8—Jenkins Teachers Training School; 9—Training School Annex; 10—Marshall Clinic; 11—Hodges Hall (boys); 12—Laidley Hall (girls); 13—Music Hall; 14—Bust of John Marshall. 15—Engineer's Hall (temporary); 16—New Science Hall (under construction).

WELCOME
ABOARD!



SHIP AHOY, MATES!

The "S. S." Marshall puts into port twice a year for supplies, passengers and a new crew. We, who've sailed on her before, are proud to be in the ship's roster of so noble a vessel. Her record represents the story of man's ventures, struggles and triumphs on the rough sea of education and has become a veritable pageant of progress and success.

From that day back in 1837, when her keel was laid, Marshall has grown. She grew from a mere skiff, as an academy, to a four-masted schooner as a college in 1858 under an act of the Virginia Legislature. In 1867, she headed out of port, her sheets flying with the wind, as West Virginia's first State Normal School. In 1920, she trimmed her sails and added a steam engine with the Teacher's College. In 1924, she was rapidly becoming one of the foremost liners on the seas with the addition of the College of Arts and Sciences; and by 1938 it was "full speed ahead" with the establishment of a graduate division in nine fields and the powers to confer Master's degrees.

THE LOG BOOK

She's a right fair-sized ship for the crew that mans her. Right now she stretches twenty-five acres from stem to stern and growing every day. Seven classroom and laboratory buildings, three dormitories, a dining hall, clinic, student union and a library make up her super-structure. About half of the states in the Union answer at muster, and her skipper and his mates number close to two hundred, with about half of them holding earned doctoral degrees.

She's registered too. The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the American Association of Teacher's Colleges look on her as a bona fide member.

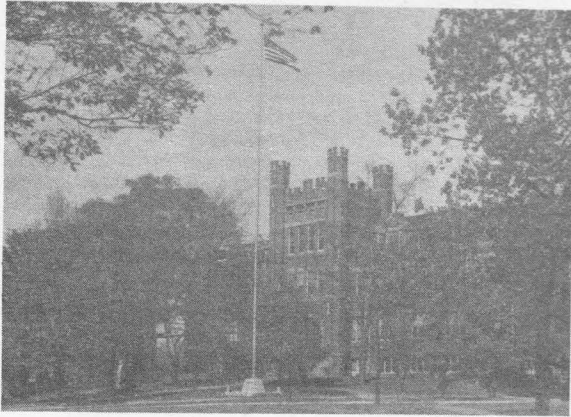
FULL AND BY

With one hundred and ten years of service in her timbers, the ship is still progressing. Marshall looks forward to a ten year expansion and landscaping program that will make her campus one of the most beautiful in the country. A field house, new dorms and a physical training plant are hopes of the future. And right now the first step in underway with a new science hall, costing when completed \$1,455,000, and vast landscaping operations. She's sailing into clear cool waters.

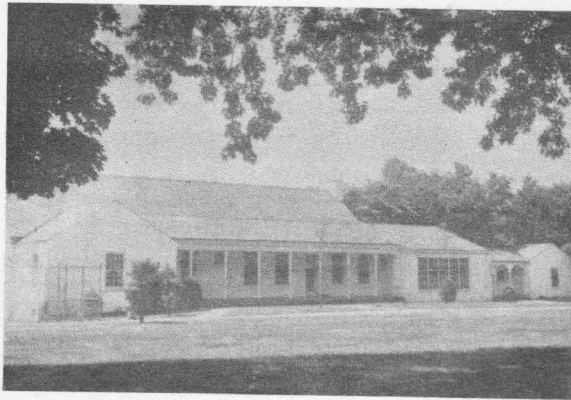
AVAST AND BELAY

To most of the Old Salts around here Freshman Week (so-called) is a rather exciting time, when everyone is trying to get their gear properly stowed for the coming voyage. But, to you young barnacles (Greenhorns in the seafaring vernacular) it is a serious time. Many forms have to be filled out and personal details taken care of before we put out to sea. You have to be oriented. It's an introduction to your skipper and shipmates, and if you follow the instructions set forth by the administration, you'll be able to differentiate without difficulty between the wheelhouse and the poop deck. You'll know the First Mate on sight, and you won't have any trouble pulling in the hawser or making soundings during the next few years.

Naturally, the old-timers on board can be of great help to you, and that's what we want to do. We heard all about it when you signed on, and you couldn't have picked a finer ship than Marshall. So, a few of us got together in the chart room, with the skipper, the purser and the mates looking over our shoulders and batted out the S. O. P. It's called a guide and handbook, and the idea is to get your reckoning straight so's you don't go aground in the first few weeks at sea. You'll like the trip once you get your sea legs, and it'll really be fun.



OLD MAIN



SHAWKEY STUDENT UNION



PRESIDENT STEWART H. SMITH

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

1946-47 was an outstanding year at Marshall. A new spirit was born. Out of the uncertain years of the war period came an upsurge in enrollment, in student enthusiasm, in faculty loyalty, and in alumni and community support.

This year witnessed a student body of over 3,300 students, an appropriation for the building and equipping of a new Science Hall, the erection of temporary dormitory and classroom facilities, the winning of the N. A. I. B. basketball championship, and the organization of the Marshall Foundation, Incorporated. This Foundation, pledged to build a "Greater Marshall," provides a way for the College's supporters to join in a movement that can make the Marshall of the future the great seat of learning that it is destined to become.

Your College has had a glorious past. She holds a position of honor and respect among institutions of higher education. But she is not content to rest on her laurels. A college must have more than laboratories, classrooms, faculty, and students. It needs a driving spirit, a high purpose, a will as dynamic as human will, to make its students the kind of men and women they know they can be.

Marshall welcomes you! Whether you are son or daughter, veteran or June graduate, you are now a vital part of the College. Yours is the opportunity to help build this "Greater Marshall." The more you give in time, in energy, and in enthusiasm, the greater will be your returns.

Sincerely yours,

STEWART H. SMITH,

President.

MARK ONE

Like as not you forgot something when you came aboard. Better check your gear and papers to make sure. Aside from your clothes, did you remember to bring your letter of admission? If you wrote the college before you came down, you should have one. If not, better go see the Registrar right away. He's a Bledsoe named Luther; and his cabin is Old Main, Room 104. He's the first mate on this trip and a handy guy to get to know.

If you're an ex-G. I., you'll need a photostatic copy of your discharge and eligibility papers from the Veteran's Administration. If you don't have these, better see the Veteran's Adviser (Music 214) or the Registrar. Failure to file these forms may delay your subsistence checks and you'll need the dough when the ship puts in port and you get shore leave.

FIRST MUSTER

There's an assembly scheduled on Sept. 25 for incoming new students in the college auditorium. It's a "must." They'll explain a lot of things to you there, the counseling system, registration procedures and social events planned in your honor. To top it off you'll get your first chance to meet the personnel who run the ship. You'll be assigned a guide for the week, and you'll get a chance to tour these diggings and become acquainted with the various buildings and the like.

ON THE DOTTED LINE

You register between the fifteenth and twentieth of September. Naturally, there has to be some system to it, so the first thing you do is go with your group when your guide tells you and pick up your schedule book, and registration forms.

You can fill out some of the personal information blanks beforehand. It'll save a lot of time up in the Library. But, be sure you fill them in neat and accurately. Each form goes to a different office for information and filing. There are instructions in the registration book. If you don't understand them, better ask questions.

STAND BY

Up in the Library you do three simple things. (1.) Make out a sample schedule. This should be done with the help of your faculty adviser or counselor. (2.) Submit the schedule to each of your profs, who will sign by their respective classes and put you on the class roster. (3.) Have your schedule, which has been signed by all your profs, approved by the dean of your college—Teachers or Arts and Sciences. Then, complete the registration book and submit it to the checkers, who will be



LUTHER BLEDSOE,
REGISTRAR



FRED SMITH,
COMPROLLER

seated near the entrance to the main reading room of the Library. They will check your book and direct you through a passageway where your books will be checked again.

NEXT STOP—PURSER

That's just another way of saying the College Finance Office. When you left the Library after completing registration, you had two slips of paper. One is a copy of your schedule which you keep; and the other is for the college treasurer. So, back you go to Old Main.

If you're a veteran, you've nothing to worry about. You'll find yourself directed to a Library room where you'll pick up your bookstore credit book and your student activity card and you're finished.

If you're not a veteran, go to Room 102—Old Main—the Cashier's office. There you pay your tuition, fees, room and board and the like. This must be done before you can be officillay enrolled in the college and attend classes.

SHARP UP

You're getting a lot for the money you just paid out. Besides your schooling, your activity card admits you to all college functions, such as Artist Series, Assemblies and Forums. You get in the athletic games. You also get a subscription to the semi-weekly student newspaper, The Parthenon. It's a real bargain all told.



LILLIAN BUSKIRK,
DEAN OF WOMEN



LESTER BRAILEY,
DEAN OF MEN

DOWN THE HATCH

Marshall is going to be your home away from home. It's a good idea to shove off right and know the rules of the sea before we up anchor and set sail.

First, the College Catalogue and Bulletin for the current school year is the official book of statutes by which your academic work is regulated. You should have a copy of it handy. It lists the requirements for graduation in addition to standard procedures for schedule changes, withdrawals, classification, semester load and the grading system. If you don't have a copy, call at the Registrar's office.

SHIP'S COMPANY

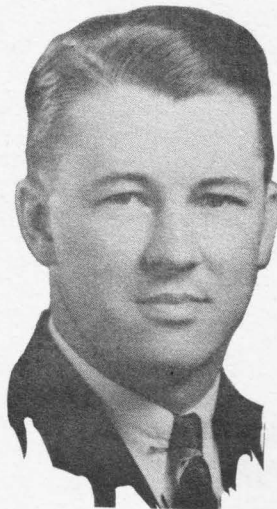
The C. O. is Stewart H. Smith. You won't have too much to do with him until you get ready to graduate or get into trouble. The Academic Deans are Dr. Roy C. Woods of the Teachers College, and Dr. J. Frank Bartlett of the College of Arts and Sciences. You should feel free to consult them on any academic problem. The Social Deans are Dean of Women Lillian Helms Buskirk and Dean of Men Lester G. Brailey. These two will be valuable friends during the next few years. They will help you with personal problems, or they will find part-time jobs for you if you need a little extra cash. In addition to employment, these two help the Registrar administer funds available to needy and worthy students by way of loans and scholarships.

IN THE FORECASTLE

The Social Deans handle your housing problems too. All dormitory room assignments and reservations are made in their offices. Even the Vets who want to live in Green Village or one of two emergency housing projects out in town must sign up in



DR. JOHN F. BARTLETT
Dean, Arts and Sciences
College



DR. HARRY HEFLIN,
Dean, Teachers College

the dean's office. You can live in a sorority or fraternity house or any approved home in Huntington if you choose. There's space enough for everyone and the deans will help you find yours.

You'll have little to do with other members of the administration faculty unless you want to withdraw from school or drop a class. In that case see the Academic Deans and then the Registrar.

RULES OF THE SEA

You set your own destination on this voyage of the "S. S." Marshall and you'll not be unusual if, from time to time, you want to vary your course. It's obvious that on so large a ship you might want to start off in a new direction; whatever you do along these lines, be sure to clear topside! On our ship, when a sailor wants to change a course or time of course, he reports to his Academic Dean. In Teachers College this officer holds forth in Main 111; in Arts and Sciences it's Main 115. Occasionally financial, health, or other reasons may indicate that a sailor should leave the ship entirely for a while. If the seas start to get rough for you, talk to your adviser, academic or social deans, or registrar right away. There may be some obvious answer (such as a reduced schedule, loan, part-time job) that hadn't occurred to you.

WEARERS OF THE RUPTURED DUCK

G. I. Joes and Josephines going to school on Public Law 16 (disabled vets) must clear through the Veterans Affairs office in respect to all academic work. The man in the wheelhouse for the V. A. is W. J. Vinson (you may be able to get him to admit he's a relation of the current Chief Justice of the Supreme Court). Withdrawals, transfers, schedule changes, etc., must clear through him, too. Veterans of P. L. 346 won't see him as

often, but you will do well to drop into Music Hall, Room 212, and get acquainted with the services of his office.

The Veterans Affairs office on the campus is for your convenience, and should be used by ex-G. I.'s in Marshall rather than the regional VA office downtown. It's a good idea to stop in now and then if for nothing else than to look at the poop sheets on the bulletin board there. There are frequent and important announcements concerning veterans and their rights under the G. I. Bill.

The latest change, for instance, is that any vet having five class absences will have one day deducted from his annual leave entitlement which normally accrues at the rate of two and a half days a month.

Another regulation is that one **cannot** draw Unemployment Compensation while enrolled in school. That means no "52-20 Club Members" in Marshall. Under the law, one must be ready and available to accept work when notified if he draws readjustment allowances. Being in college keeps you from being available at any time. It might sound like a good racket but it isn't legal. And, to draw full subsistence under the G. I. Bill, a Vet has to be enrolled for 12 credit hours a semester. This does not mean that all courses must be taken for credit. In fact, under the "refresher" provisions of the act, one might audit 12 hours and still draw full subsistence. But the minimum is still 12 hours.

SUPER-STRUCTURE

There are about fifteen buildings connected with the campus, and and in going fore and aft you'll get to know them on sight. For a few days it'll be a little rough going. **Old Main** is the center of administrative activity for the college. It contains all administrative offices, college auditorium, post of-

fice, bookstore and classrooms. **Northcott Science Hall** dates back to the last war and was named after a prominent citizen of Huntington. Most science lectures and lab courses are conducted here. **Gymnasium and Physical Education Building** was built in 1921. Besides the gym and athletic offices it has locker rooms, two swimming pools, lounges and small recreation rooms. **The Music Hall** is headquarters for the band, glee club, Madrigal club, orchestra and courses in music. It also houses several engineering class rooms and the Veterans Office. **The James E. Morrow Library** was erected in 1930, has over 55,000 books and periodicals, and is the home of the journalism, art and history departments. **The Clinic** is at 1712 Fifth Avenue, just one block south of the campus proper. A full-time nurse and resident physician are available to all students. **College Hall** looks like part of Old Main. It is now but it didn't use to be. Approximately 80 upperclass women live there. **Laidley Hall** was opened in 1937 and houses over 150 women. In addition to sleeping space it has three comfortable lounges and a nurse's suite with infirmary and diet kitchen. **Hodges Hall** is the men's dorm, being opened in 1937. **The College Dining Hall** is the building directly between the two large dorms at the east end of the campus. It serves as many as 1,200 servings at a meal for cash or meal ticket. **The Quonset Hut** is war surplus. It's liable to appear anyplace on the campus, having been designated as everything from a tool shed to engineer drafting room, though currently earmarked as a dressing room for physical education classes. **Everett Hall** is a three-story residence on the corner of Fifth Avenue and Elm Street. It is used by the Home Economics department. **The Albert Galatin Jenkins Laboratory School**, built in 1938, has grade classes from Kindergarten through High School. It is used by the Teachers College for practice teaching and instruction. **The Morris P. Shaw-**

key Student Union was built in 1932. Besides being the hub of social activity on the campus it has a snack bar, soda fountain, game room and three comfortable lounges, as well as a large ballroom. **The College Bookstore** is in the basement of Old Main, southwest corner. The post office is located there too. Books may be purchased here at reasonable prices, though a purchase pad is used by veterans in lieu of cash. **Engineering Building** is a two story prefabricated surplus Navy barracks building located on the North side of Old Main. It is being used by the engineering department for classrooms, supplies and office space. **Fairfield Stadium** is about eight blocks south of the campus, out Sixteenth Street. A bus going south will take you to within a block of it during football season. **Radio Center** is where most of the home basketball games are held. It is located about nine blocks west of the college on Fourth Avenue. A bus from Sixteenth will take you to within a block of it.

ALL IN THE WIND

There isn't another college in the country with as vast a extra-curricular cultural program as the one offered at Marshall. You can see by looking at your college calendar in the back of this book that there has been scheduled a multitude of highly entertaining and educational programs. Each year the Artist Series brings outstanding personalities in the fields of music, art and literature. This year two symphony orchestras as well as an opera will appear on the program with four other attractions.

The Community Forums bring lectures, discussions and travelogues to the students throughout the year. Several color motion pictures will take you to the distant lands of Africa, Asia and Europe this year. Authors, statesmen, industrialists and musicians are on schedule.

The Special Assembly Series brings culture in a lighter form by way of talks, dance teams, magicians and the like.

In addition, Marshall's own group of thespians, The College Theater, brings at least four plays a year to the student body. These range from heavy dramas to light comedy.

NOTE:

All Artist Series programs will be held in the Keith-Albee Theater on Tuesdays and will begin at 8:15 P. M. The Special Assembly programs will be held in the College Auditorium on Thursdays at 10 A. M.; and the Community Forum programs will also be held in the auditorium, beginning at 8:15 P. M.

Students should be in their seats at least fifteen minutes before the programs begin.

All these presentations are part of Marshall's cultural program, and admission is by student activity card. (No additional charge).

Besides activities sponsored by the school, there is the Huntington Symphony Orchestra, which holds concerts open to the public, and the Community Players, the local dramatic group. This latter group schedules several plays a year and usually has several Marshall students in its casts.

POOP SHEETS

In addition to this Handbook, students at Marshall publish a semi-weekly newspaper, an annual and a student directory. There is ample opportunity for all budding writers to take part in these projects.

THE PARTHENON, student newspaper, might be termed the official "log" of the ship. It carries announcements from the administration, veterans office and news of campus events. Each Wednesday and Friday at noon copies go on the stands in Old Main, the Student U, and the Cafeteria. Written and edited by journalism students it will chronicle the school year and make a valuable souvenir to keep for your old age.



THE CHIEF JUSTICE is the ship's Yearbook, also published by the crew. Work usually begins early in the Fall on this publication, and those who work on it are not necessarily associated with the journalism department.

THE STUDENT DIRECTORY is published by the Home Economics department, sometime in October. It sells for 20 cents a copy and contains addresses and telephone numbers of officers and crew.

Other publications include a weekly faculty bulletin and several mimeographed newspapers sponsored weekly or monthly by the Dean of Men, dormitory councils or other organizations.

THE LAW

Our constitution right now is out-moded and full of loop holes. Probably one of the first things the council will do this year is to draw up amendments or a revised form to submit for ratification by the student body.

To represent Marshall in extra-curricular activities, a student must be enrolled for at least twelve semester hours and have at least twelve credit points the preceding semester. First semester freshmen are naturally excluded from this ruling.

Our present crew president is Don Loudermilk, a Huntington senior, who was elected last Spring on the Independent ticket. He has a nine to five split in the council in favor of the Greek Party. You'll hear more and more about student politics as the weeks go by. It's a never ending battle.

The Council sponsors Homecoming, Sadie Hawkins Day, the Spring Carnival and several other annual events as well as weekly student mixes and entertainment. If everyone pitches in, it'll be a gala year.



DON LOUDERMILK
Student President

TO THE INCOMING FRESHMAN:

In welcoming you a new student to campus life at Marshall, it is our sincere wish that you will never feel yourselves to be strangers. Make it easy for us to make you feel at home by taking part in all student activities.

Remember—college spirit will grow only as Marshall's spirit grows in you.

DON LOUDERMILK,
Student President.

SQUARE RIGGED AND READY

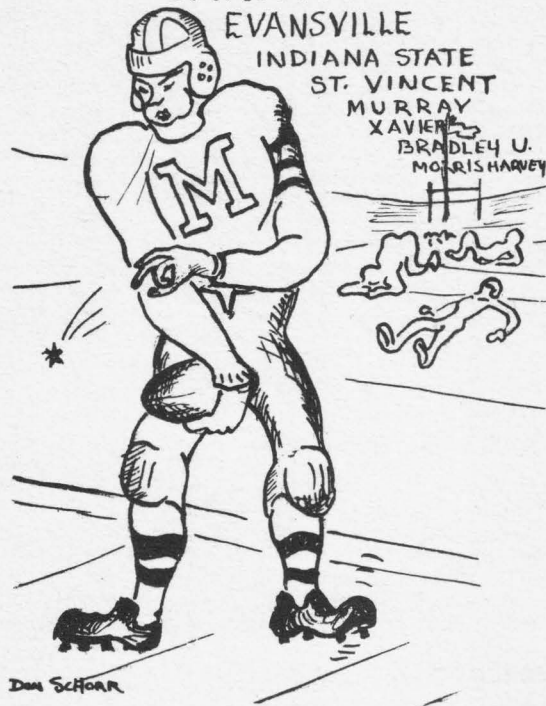
Marshall got by on rather lean pickings last year on the gridiron, but this fall things are looking up. The Crafty One, Coach Cam Henderson, has almost the entire squad back for a ten-game schedule that looks mighty interesting. Seven home games will feature the card, so students will get their fill of football this year. A lot of unfamiliar faces are on the roster, but mainstays like Charlie Snyder, the Gibson brothers (Don and Lou), Joe Preston, Chasey Wilson and others are really going to churn up the water and make it tough sailing for the opposition. Cam has a system of coaching all his own, which features a single-wing, spinners and a lot of fancy ball-handling. The Old Man doesn't believe in losing teams, having won the old Buckeye Conference title three years in a row starting in 1937, so you'll see a lot of good, clean, snappy football. You can bet on that. Home games are played in Fairfield Stadium and a special section is reserved for students. Your activity card admits you to all the home games too.

CHAMPIONS!

Comes the cage season and you'll really see some happy people around here. "S. S." Marshall hit a new high with 32 wins in 37 games last season, including two tournament championships, one at Terre Haute and the other at Kansas City. The National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball Championship at Kansas City brought the team and ship national recognition and prestige. The first game of the meet which the Big Green won, 113-80, broke four tourney records.

Cam has the whole squad back except for Mervin Gutshall who graduated. Bill Hall, one of the nation's leading point-makers for the last two years,

MOREHEAD
EASTERN KY.
CANISIUS



and his teammates Andy Tonkovich, Bill Toothman, Bob Wright, Dick Erickson, Jim Bakalis, Ed Little, Gene James, will give you thrills you've never seen before on a basketball court. Just let the team get ahead a little and you'll see some of the fanciest ball-handling in the game.

One of the highlights of this season's cage play will be a trip to the West Coast. It all starts on December 13 when the team plays Indiana State at Terra Haute, then moves on to play Hamline in St. Paul, Minn.; Beloit in Wis.; Kansas State in Emporia; Denver U. in Denver; Colorado College in Colorado Springs; San Diego U. in San Diego and the U. of California in Berkeley. On Dec. 29-30-31 Cam and his Big Green will engage in a three day tournament in Los Angeles, then see the Rose Bowl game on Jan. 1 and fly back for a full home schedule.

It's a fast break, shoot-and-be-damned policy for the Thundering Herd cagers. And like as not you'll find the game ending in a Marshall victory. Games at home are played at Radio Center, but get there early. Seats are at a premium.

SMALL STUFF

"Twenty" Lantz is the man who cooks up the schedules for all Varsity sports. He promises a bang-up cage tour of the West for the boys this year, as well as cards for tennis, baseball, track and possibly golf. You have a chance to earn a letter in any varsity sport and there is an opportunity for everyone. Take your pick.

RING-TAILS

By no means any less important than the Varsity sports program are the Intramural Athletic

events under the direction of Otto "Swede" Gullickson and the student intramural board. Eighteen different sports are included in the play, with trophies for the victors. You can find everything from Chinese Checkers to Touch Football. Swede is shooting at 100 per cent participation, and came mighty close to it one year with a 98. There are individual sports and team play with exciting league races in football, basketball, volley ball, baseball and the like.

The women aren't overlooked either as the 'mural program includes them in their own events as several mixed-team sports, including badminton and tennis. The Women's Athletic Association has a well-planned program the year 'round

You don't have to participate in murals or varsity sports to utilize the physical education facilities though. There are usually opportunities for everyone to swim or workout in the gym during the week. It's all part of the health program here.

And included in the health services is the Huntington Hospital service which entitles you to hospitalization in one of Huntington's local hospitals should you become seriously ill. If you don't feel up to snuff, it's a good idea to head for the Clinic right away.

TRADITIONS

While you're aboard, you'll enjoy taking part in the traditions of Marshall. It's customary for the boys to wear green beanies, green ties and green socks. No one forces you too, but it adds a lot of color to the campus, (not to mention yourself). You sit together at football games, turn out for a pajama parade on Homecoming day and have a "smile and a hello" for everyone. Freshmen don't cut campus. There's no real reason for it except it's mighty



NAIB CHAMPS, front row, left to right: Bill Hall, Bill Toothman, Andy Tonkovich, Gene James, Mervin Gutschall. Back row: Coach Henderson, Dick Erickson, Jimmy Bakalis, Bob Wright, Manager Johnny Wellman.

hard on the grass. There are usually pep assemblies and bon fires during the football season. The boots always attend them along with the able bodied seamen.

You can learn the school songs and cheers in an hour's time, so do that today. There aren't any inter-class meets scheduled but if you're on the ball, you'll get together with your class officer and stir up a few this year.

Sadie Hawkins Day in November and the Spring Carnival in April are traditional events.

But the main thing is to become a part of Marshall. You're on your own more or less, but the idea is to kick in with a little school spirit. If you do that, we'll do "full speed ahead."

ON THE BRIDGE

You can bet your bottom dollar that the surf really flies when crew politics mix it up, but it all goes to make for a better education and a more democratic college life.

To a large measure, we govern ourselves on the "S. S." Marshall. We don't set the course or dictate to the C. O., but we do keep up the traditions of the school and plan our student social and business affairs. Our system of ship government dates back to 1926 when Bob Graff was elected crew prexy. We've had a new president every year since, and twice women have been elected to head the council (Maxine Prockter in '42-43 and Viola Lipscomb in '44-45).

You as boots will have a chance to elect three council members and a boot president in a week or two. A good choice will do a lot for you and the school.

By and large, the council has powers to make recommendations only when it comes to regulations or matters concerning extra-curricular life of the ship's company.

STANCHIONS

Seven fraternities and six sororities make up Marshall's "Greek-letter" organizations. These groups provide the major portion of the campus social life, with dances, parties, and steak fries. Frequently during the school year, fraternities will sponsor a "swing" in the college auditorium. These add another feature to the school's vast entertain-



ment program. Founder's Days, Homecoming, Sadie Hawkin's Day and the Spring Carnival are events on the log-books of each of these organizations.

At least twice a year new preps are taken aboard these groups. With the women, it's really a complicated affair, consisting of teas, parties and the like. The men simply give smokers and, at the end of the affair bids are offered to likely prospects. Rushing for upperclassmen is delayed two weeks after semester starts, and no first semester freshmen may be rushed.

With the women, a period of silence during rushing must be kept concerning talks about the sororities. This means "no hints" about why you should join this one in preference to that one, should you get two bids. The poop sheets concerning all the latest regulations are usually announced in The Parthenon and posted on organizational bulletin boards. Infractions of these "do's and don'ts" results in suspension of pledging privileges for at least two months. All cash must be accounted for—that is, Dean Buskirk wants to know where the dough goes during rush week. There are rules on parties, such as being local and no men. It's not really as bad as it sounds. The Dean of Women and the Pan-Hellenic Council make up the rules to assure fair competition during rush week.

WHICH REMINDS ME

The fraternities and sororities have two governing bodies which meet with the Social Deans to discuss policies and such. These are the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council. The president and one other member of each Greek organization belongs to these groups.



By now you're wondering what frats we have. Well, there are eight, all but three being national. They include: Tau Epsilon Phi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Nu, Phi Tau Alpha, Alpha Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

For women there are: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Tau, Pi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Theta Rho. All but one of these are national, too.

THE LEE SIDE

Independent organizations are not amiss here. There are quite a few, which are both scholastic and professional as well as social. Whereas one can belong to only one Greek-letter organization, there is no limit to the number of independent groups he can join. We have one for every taste and interest. Naturally, one can join both Greek and independent clubs if he chooses. It ain't again' any rules, yet.

RULES AND DAFFY-NITIONS

A Social Function is a shindig which has both men and women present. It doesn't say anything about ladies and gentlemen, but that's to be assumed.

A campus building means those structures on the campus proper as well as frat houses and such. It probably even includes the Quonset Hut.

No intoxicants may be kept in a campus building or on the premises. No intoxicant may be brought or served at a social function. This includes beer.

Gambling is out. Joe, send that crap table back to Brooklyn.

No all-night sessions, either. All social functions must be over at midnight except on Friday or where a holiday follows, then you can jive away 'til 1 A. M. Saturday is the exception, since the following day is Sabbath, all social functions then must end at midnight.

You have to clear your group's functions with the Social Deans and have it placed on the year's social calendar. The reason is simple: you're liable to have two parties going the same night and it's hard on one's liver to commute like that. Petitions for functions must come in ten days prior to the date, with three chaperones from the faculty, who are guests and Benedict Arnolds all at once. (No one has ever been betrayed yet).

SMALL STUFF

Two informals and one formal for each organization are the limit for the year. Paid advertising projects must be cleared through the publication committee. Radio programs must be cleared through Otis Ranson of the Speech Department. Requests for the auditorium go through the Comptroller's office. If you're going to charge admission, the Student Council must nod its collective heads in assent. Soliciting or raffles are strictly verboten until the Social Deans get all the details and approve.

When in doubt—Throw it out! If you don't think anything connected with social activities will get by the Deans—from Hell Week to Holidays—then better not risk it.



IT'S AN HONOR INDEED!

Six HONOR organizations grace the campus. Requisites for membership include scholarship as well as proficiency in one or more fields.

The newly organized Beta Lambda Circle of **OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**, National Men's Honorary Society, is the king-pin of honorary men's groups at the college. Its members are all B. M. O. C's. (Big Men on Campus), having hit the honor roll with a B average several times, as well as being leaders in other campus organizations. It's something for all men to shoot at, since only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership. The ODK's are big wheels, in other words—presidents, officers in campus organizations, Varsity lettermen, editors, etc.—they're active in extra-curricular affairs.

The Green Horn Society is a prep group for ODK. It is for frosh and sophs, but is purely local.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA is one of the largest honorary societies in the world, and is for outstanding members of college theatrical groups. Parts in college plays will get you in this organization, which is a big boost for anyone interested in the theater as a career.

Fledgling scientists will find **CHI BETA PHI** to their liking. It has chapters for both men and women and is affiliated with national professional scientific groups.

The guys with the tapes and tripods will shoot at **D-RHO D-THETA**. It is a local engineering group but you'll have to keep making that two-point average to get in.

Future teachers and educators will find their goal in **KAPPA DELTA PI**, the national honorary educational society. It has over 131 national chapters dedicated to outstanding social work in preparation for teaching and contributions to the field of education.

MARSHALL COLLEGE

ORGANIZATIONS	President	Sponsor
CLASSES		
Student Council	Don Loudermilk	
Senior Class	Charles Proctor	
Junior Class	Clyde Steele	
Sophomore Class	Tom Farley	
Freshman Class	(to be elected in fall)	
DEPARTMENTAL		
GENERAL		
Alpha Psi Omega	Robert Tamplin	Clayton Page
Chamber of Commerce	Leslie G. Kinner	Lee A. Wolford
Classical Association	Mary Ann Blethen	Lucy A. Whitsel
College Theatre	Don Loudermilk	Clayton Page
Press Club	Charles Connor	Page Pitt
Fourth Estate	Lucy Ann McKenzie	Virginia Lee
Home Economics Club	Elizabeth Hedrick	Adella Strauss
International Relations Club	David Shaffer Clark	Conley A. Dillon
Kappa Omicron Phi	Wanda Rich	Virginia Creighton and Reva Neely

LeCercle Francais	Clair Gothard	Alma Noble
Madrigal Club		Harry Mueller
Marshall College		
Junior Chapter of W. Va.		
Professional Engineers	Glen E. Fitzsimmons	B. R. Shafer
Woman's Athletic Association	Wertie Bowe	Louise McDonough
Varsity "M"	Arthur Blevins, Jr.	F. A. Fitch

RELIGIOUS		
Student Christian Association	Betty Lee West	Charles Moffat and others
Wesley Fellowship	William R. Newcomb	Dorothy Fisher

HONOR		
Chi Beta Phi	Paul Osborn	Donald Martin
D-Rho-D-Theta	Carl Fisher	S. T. Stinson
Kappa Delta Pi	Grace Greenwalt	Roy Woods
Omicron Delta Kappa	Carl Fisher	K. K. Loemker

DORMITORIES		
College Hall	Bruno Pais	Lillian Helms Buskirk
Hodges Hall	Alice Carte	Lester G. Brailey
Laidley Hall		Lillian Helms Buskirk

ORGANIZATIONS	President	Sponsor
NON-GREEK SOCIALS		
Disabled American Veterans	Harry Short	Robert Britton
Sportlettes Club	Nancy Woodson	Mariam Gelvin
The Independents	Henry "Bob" Hundley	Leo E. Oxley
GREEK SOCIAL		
Panhellenic Council	Iras Rae Farley	Lillian Helms Buskirk
Interfraternity Council	Harry B. Turner	Lester G. Brailey
SORORITIES		
Alpha Sigma Alpha	Ann Bloss	Mrs. Ralph Edeburn
Alpha Sigma Tau	Montella Bates	Mrs. Clayton Page
Delta Sigma Epsilon	Dorothy Dudley	Mrs. Veta Lee Smith
Gamer Gammers (Mock Social)	Betty Jo Graham	Mrs. Dan Rardin
Pi Kappa Sigma	Marilyn Knotts	Mrs. Ina Hart
Sigma Sigma Sigma	Betty Jo Blair	Mrs. Lloyd Brown
Theta Rho	Mary Jo Foley	Miss Charlotte Berryman

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Sigma Phi
Alpha Theta Chi
Kappa Alpha
Phi Kappa Nu
Phi Tau Alpha
Lambda Chi Alpha

Tau Epsilon Phi
Tau Kappa Epsilon

PUBLICATIONS

Parthenon
Chief Justice

HOUSING PROJECTS

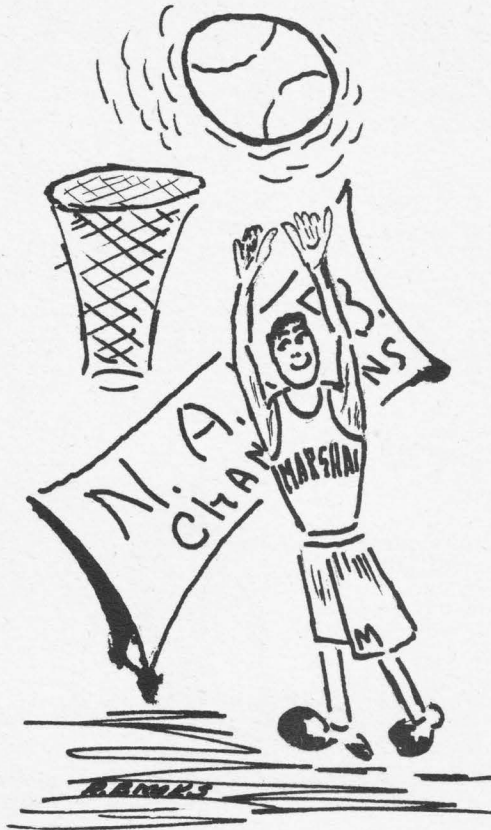
Donald Avenue
Allen Court
Green Village

Samuel Cardea N. B. Greene
William Hussian H. G. Toole
Roger Wood Kellam Prickett
Dennis Fitzgerald J. C. Fors
Robert Burford R. Lloyd Beck
Homer H. Lambert Ralph H'ron
 and B. R. Shafer
Robert M. Levy Julius Lieberman
Charles Peters Dr. Harper

Charles Connor Page Pitt
 M. G. Burnside

MAYOR

Dan Robinson
Jack McKinney
F. O. McPherson



KAPPA OMICRON PHI is for the Home Economics majors. It too is national in scope, with an eye to high moral, personal and scholastic standards.

THE DEAN'S LIST is something you can make every semester by simply keeping up a "B" average in your classes. As a result of this consistent good work you can earn a Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude or Summa Cum Laude on your sheepskin at graduation. This is a singular honor everyone can strive for.

PENNANTS ALOFT

An annual awards assembly is held in the Spring as part of the commencement program. Included in this program is recognition for good work in every field. Besides the presentation of Varsity letters and sweaters, there are awards to teams and individuals for participation in Intramural sports, the Chi Beta Phi key award, Chi Beta Phi life membership, induction of Omicron Delta Kappa members, D-Rho D-Theta sophomore cup, two awards for women journalists by the Fourth Estate, Prof. R. P. H'ron presentation of a membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Huntington Engineer's Club award, Huntington Chapter W. Va. Society of Professional Engineers award to a junior, American Association of Engineers award to a senior, Marshall Chamber of Commerce presentation to an outstanding man and woman, and the presentation of membership certificates to selected students for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

SCUTTLEBUTT

The Lost and Found Office is in the office of the Social Deans, Main 115. People'd lose their head if they weren't fastened on and now and then even a lost head gets turned in there. If you've lost yours recently, drop by and claim it. Or, if you find some one else's be sure to turn it in, so he can get it.



MARSHALL FIGHT SONG

Fight, fight, fight, for the Green and White
 Fight, fight, fight, with all your might;
 Hold 'em, hold 'em, hold 'em.
 And we will celebrate tonight.
 M A R S H A double L
 We're for you, you know darn well,
 The eyes of Marshall are upon you
 Fight for the Green and White.

There isn't really an information center at Marshall, but the switchboard in the lobby of Old Main is a good place to get started. The operator usually can answer your question or direct you to some one who can.

SHORE LEAVE

Now and then on a wild and woolly weekend, when you don't have exams to stare you in the face on Monday, you'll want to paint the town. It is very unlikely that you'll get it coated with a fiery crimson, but you might give it a pinkish tint.

The main part of Huntington is about seven blocks down Fourth Avenue, west of school. There are seven movie theaters located there, with that many more further out. You'll find everything from first run Ohio Valley premiers to very rank horse operas.

A bus or taxi will take you there, but taxi service is expensive for a college budget. Three efficient cab companies operate in Huntington, if you want to utilize them. Also, there is a Rent-a-car service, which might prove just the thing for that weekend jaunt out of town. Cincinnati, Lexington and Columbus are all within easy driving distance of Huntington if you crave the metropolitan life. Greyhound buses or C & O trains will take you there in place of the family auto.

If you're a joiner, then Huntington has almost every civic or fraternal organization in existence to offer you. From the Legion to the Elks and the Knights of Columbus, they offer everyone a chance to make friends and enjoy the comforts of a lodge or clubhouse.

Two private golf clubs garnish our fair city, plus one nine-hole public course. To get into the

former, you'll have to find a member and go out as his guest. Bowling alleys are plentiful and there are several riding academies listed in the phone book.

Those of you who want to save your money will find a number of good banks in town, one of which is just two blocks east of the campus on Third Avenue.

As for shopping, Huntington can offer you almost any number of specialty shops and department stores. They're all located in the same area as the main theaters.

To get around in town, just remember: the Avenues run East to West and are numbered beginning at the river. The Streets run North to South and are numbered going both directions from First Street, which is fifteen blocks west of the campus. A bus will take you to almost any location in town.

There isn't much else. Huntington has all the facilities that a town of 80,000 should have, except its own airport. We do have four radio stations though. What other town this size can say the same?

For other info, you'll simply have to read The Parthenon and the daily papers, of which there are two—one, morning; the other, evening. So, have fun, and if you get lost, just send up smoke signals and we'll send out a rescue party.

RECKONINGS

Marshall's location permits practical application of textbook instruction by trips into the field and visits to various industries and points of interest near the campus. Reportedly two-thirds of the state's wealth and population are included in a radius of 150 miles from Huntington. It is located

on the main line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, the Ohio River Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and within driving distance of the main line of the Norfolk and Western. Bus service is available out of Huntington to any part of the state or nation, and airplane transportation is obtainable from one of a number of airports accessible to the city. Two U. S. Highways, 52 and 60, pass through the city, and class one roads are available to almost every point, for those who have automobiles.

RULES GOVERNING PARTICIPATION IN EXTRA-CURRICULAR AFFAIRS

The Council directs that:

A. A student be allowed to represent Marshall College in extra-curricular activities only if he (or she) meets the following standards:

(1) He (or she) must be a **regular student** of Marshall College as specified in the catalogue, page 25, paragraph 3: "Each regular student shall carry at least twelve hours a semester."

(2) He (or she) must have passed, the preceding semester, in at least twelve hours of work and have attained a total of at least twelve credit points. (A grade of A counts three credit points per hour, B two, C one, D none.

B. Standard (1) shall effect all extra-curricular activities. Standard (2) shall cover all extra-curricular activities, **except** the intramural sports program, which is a health program.

By extra-curricular activities is meant:

Officers and Committee Representatives of any student organization:

The Parthenon
The Theater Group
Madrigal Club and
Band, **except** when taken for academic credit
Cheer Leaders
Student Government—Officers and members of Council; representation on committees
Intercollegiate athletics

Officers in all campus organizations including:

Fraternities, Sororities, Dormitories (including Council members), Departmental Clubs, Panhellenic, and Interfraternity Council members.

Acting at any time as the representative of Marshall College, such as Victory Queen, etc. Fraternity and Sorority initiation.

C. The above regulations shall not apply to first semester Freshmen.

D. The eligibility of **special students** shall be determined by a committee consisting of the Social Deans and the Dean of the college in which the student is enrolled.

CHURCHES

- First Methodist Church—1124 Fifth Avenue.
First Presbyterian Church—1015 Fifth Avenue.
Trinity Episcopal Church—1115 Fifth Avenue.
Fifth Avenue Baptist Church—Fifth Ave, and 12th Street.
Central Christian Church—Fifth Avenue and 12th Street.
First Congregational Church—707 Fifth Avenue.
Twentieth Street Baptist Church—Fifth Ave. and Twentieth Street.
First Church of Christ Scientist—1101 Twelfth St.
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church — 719 Twelfth Avenue.
Ohev-Sholom Temple—949 Tenth Avenue.
Johnson Memorial Methodist Church—Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street.
Highlawn Presbyterian Church—2816 Collis Ave.
St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church — 519 Thirteenth Street.
First United Brethren Church — Fifth Ave. and Twenty-First Street.
Emmanuel Methodist—18th Street at Sixth Ave.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Freshman Orientation

FRESHMAN WEEK CALENDAR

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1947.

- (1) 2 P. M.—Dormitories will be open to receive new students.
- (2) 5 to 5:30 P. M.—Vesper services conducted by the Student Christian Association in the Student Union.

MONDAY, SEPT. 15, 1947

- (1) 9—12 A. M.—Assembly (all freshmen) in college auditorium. Luther E. Bledsoe, Registrar, presiding.
 - a. Address of welcome, President Stewart H. Smith.
 - b. Introduction of administrative officers.
 - c. Assignment to sections and student guides.
- (2) 1—4:30 P. M. Orientation session. See schedule. Your group leader will be your guides.
- (3) 4:30—7:30 P. M.—Free Time.

- (4) 7:30 P. M.—Introduction to campus customs and traditions. Donald Loudermilk, president of student body, presiding.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1947

- (1) 8:45 A. M.—All freshmen meet group leaders at specified place.
- (2) 9—12 A. M. Orientation Session. See schedule.

12—1:20 P. M. — Noon recess. Meet guides at 1:20 P. M.

- (3) 1:30—3:30 P. M. Orientation session. See schedule.

- (4) 4:30 P. M. Free time.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1947

- (1) 8:45 A. M. Meet guides.
- (2) 9 A. M.—12 Noon Orientation session. See schedule.

12—12:50 P. M. Noon recess. Meet guides at specified places at 12:50 P. M.

- (3) 1—4:30 P. M. Meeting with academic deans, assignment to counselors, and outline of registration procedure.
- (4) 4:30—7:30 P. M. Free time.
- (5) 7:30 P. M. "Swing" in college auditorium.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1947

- (1) 8:45 A. M. Meet guides.
 - (2) 9 A. M. to 12 Noon. Freshman registration. Campus tour.
- 12 Noon—12:50 P. M. Noon recess. Meet guides 12:50.
- (3) 1—4:30 P. M. Freshman registration. Campus tour.
 - (4) 3:30—5 P. M. Concert in front of Student Union.
 - (5) 5—9 P. M. Free Time.
 - (6) 9 P. M. Dance in gymnasium.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1947

- (1) 8 A. M. — 12 Noon — Program of events planned by student body. Activities will be announced during freshman week. Upperclass registration.
- (2) 1—4:30 P. M.—Upperclass registration. Free time for freshmen.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1947

- (1) 8 A. M.—12 Noon—Upperclass registration. Free time for freshmen.
- (2) 12 Noon—Close of registration and freshman week.

COLLEGE CALENDAR**SEPTEMBER**

- 15-20 Freshman Orientation and Registration.
- 19-20 Upperclass Registration.
- 19 Part-time and evening class registration (7-9 P. M.).
- 22 Classes begin.
- 25 Special assembly—Dr. Stewart H. Smith.
- 27 Morehead at Marshall, football game— (8 P. M.).

OCTOBER

- 4 Marshall at Eastern Kentucky, football (2 P. M.).
- 9 Special Assembly—Dr. George Butterick.
- 9 Special Assembly—Mario Braggiotti.
- 11 Canisius at Marshall, football game, (8 P. M.).
- 14 Artist Series—Opera "Madame Butterfly."
- 16 Special assembly—Helena Gin-Chiu Kou.
- 17 Forum—Films by Commander Irving Johnson.
- 18 Marshall at Evansville, football game (8 P. M.).
- 21 Forum—Honorable Walter H. Judd lecture.

- 25 Indiana State at Marshall, football game (2 P. M.).
- 31 Sadie Hawkins Day.

NOVEMBER

- 1 St. Vincent at Marshall, football game (2 P. M.).
- 4 Artist Series—Paul Whiteman orchestra with Earl Wild.
- 6 Special assembly—Lucille Browning opera star.
- 8 Murray at Marshall, football game (2 P. M.).
- 10 Mid-semester reports.
- 12-13 College Theater.
- 15 Marshall at Xavier, football game (2 P. M.).
- 18 Forum—Debate—James B. Carey vs. Whiting Williams.
- 20 Special assembly — Kumar Goshal, author.
- 22 Bradley Univ. at Marshall, football game (2 P. M.)—"Homecoming" Day and Dance.
- 25 Forum—Sir Gerald Campbell.
- 26 Thanksgiving recess, noon to 8 A. M. December 1.
- 27 Morris Harvey at Marshall, football game (2 P. M.).—Victory Ball.

DECEMBER

- 1 Classes reconvene following Thanksgiving recess (8 A. M.).
- 2 Forum—Dr. Bernard I. Bell.
- 4 Special assembly—Dudley Glass musician.
- 10-11 College Theater.
- 11 Special assembly—Frank Guy Armitage lecture.
- 18 "The Messiah"—Madrigal Club.
- 20 Christmas recess begins—noon to 3 A. M. Jan. 5.

JANUARY

- 5 Classes reconvene following Christmas recess.
- 6 Forum—Thurman Arnold.
- 12 Forum—Vincent Sheean.
- 20 Forum—Helen Gahagan Douglas.
- 31 First Semester ends.

FEBRUARY

- 2-4 Second Semester freshman orientation and registration.
- 3 Forum—Maurice Hindus.
- 5 Classes begin.
- 6-7 Part-time and evening class registration (7-9 P. M.).
- 9 Forum—Murl Deusing films.

- 16 Forum—Karl Robinson films.
- 17 Artist Series—First Piano Quartet.
- 19 Special Assembly—Bosley Crowther, movie critic.
- 26 Special Assembly—Langston Hughes, poet.
- 26 Forum—Nicol Smith films.

MARCH

- 1 Forum—George Freedley, plays.
- Artist Series—Indianapolis Symphony, Fabian Seivitsky, conductor.
- 4 Special assembly—Frances Magnes, violin.
- 9 Artist Series—Morton Gould.
- 11 Forum—Frances Line, films.
- 15 Forum—Austen West, films.
- 16 Madrigal Club concert.
- 18 Special assembly—Eugene O'Neil, Jr., lecture.
- 22-23 College Theater.
- 24 Easter recess — noon to 8 A. M. March 30.

APRIL

- 1 Forum—Clark Eichelberger.

- 8 Artist Series—Thor Johnson and Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.
 13 Band concert.
 15 Special Assembly — J. Charles Gilbert lecture recital.
 19 Mid-semester reports.
 20 Orchestra concert.

MAY

- 5-6 College Theater.
 Spring Carnival.
 Elections.
 Baseball.
 Track.

JUNE

- 5 Alumni Day.
 6 Baccalaureate Services.
 6 111th Commencement Exercises.

SONS OF MARSHALL

Marching along we sing a song
 Of a very famous man;
 They named our college for him because
 That's the kind of a man he was.
 Revolution to constitution,
 His rise to fame began;
 He was the third Chief Justice
 And a true American.

CHORUS: We are the Sons of Marshall;
 Sons of the great John Marshall.
 Year after year we go to Marshall College
 Cheering for the team
 And gaining lots of knowledge.
 Proudly we wear our colors,
 Love and loyalty to pledge.
 Sure from far and near you'll always hear "the
 Wearin' of the Green,"
 But it's the Green and White of Marshall College