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MARSHALL COLLEGE

Student Handbook



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THE GIANT STEP

Hi there! It may sound trite to say, "Welcome to our campus," but we are happy to see you and eager to make you feel at home. As a Freshman, you have now made two very important decisions . . . first, to attend college, and second, to attend Marshall. We are certainly glad to have you. We want to congratulate you on two very wise choices. You have four wonderful and trying years ahead of you full of incomparable experiences. Just remember a college education merely opens the door to compete in a vastly growing world. So whether it's studies, our cultural program or the many activities available, MAKE THE MOST OF THEM.

FOR FRESHMEN ONLY

By now, you're wondering what is the purpose of Freshmen Week: You really should be flattered by the amount of preparation that has been made for you. Dozens of organized groups have been working since last winter preparing programs for your "orientation." The first week of the fall term is actually devoted to you and answering those 1001 questions you brought with you. But before you start, we suggest to get oriented, that you read this Handbook and the College Green Catalogue from "kiver to kiver" and then fire those questions at the Fresh Guides, the BMOC's. They asked the same questions when they

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were Freshmen and have turned those questions into success thus far . . . well at least in the Administrative Cabinet's eyes who called upon them to stand before you. If your Guide's IBM brain can't answer your question, they'll go to the top brass. President Smith, the Registrar, or the academic deans, and then the Green Arm-Band wearers will rush back with the news.

Then too, this week gives you a chance to become acquainted with the "Top Brass", at the President's convocation and reception. Here you'll be talking with your professors, your advisors, us blessed upperclassmen, and one another. You'll conclude the week with many social functions so just forget any "sack time" plans this week.

FRESHMEN ACTIVITIES FROSH ENFORCERS AND RULES

Every college has "ye old" tradition of wearing dunks — ours are green. A warning: be prepared to meet a Freshman Rule Enforcers (wearing a name tag with green and white ribbons) when you fail to wear your beanie or you cut campus, etc. The "policemen" have been hand picked by the Freshman Activities Commission headed by Sally Montgomery. Fortunately or unfortunately you will be distinguished by those beanies just so the bareheaded upperclassmen will be able to answer those 1001 questions you have. Rules are not made to be broken. Some try and many fail! The Enforcers will give you a ticket for breaking a rule and then the FROSH COURT will decide your penalty. Last year, our "Kangaroo Court" convicted 100% of its cases.

The following rules governing Freshman Activities have been enacted by the Freshman Activities Committee and the Freshman Court and are subject to change.

1. Freshman rules will go into effect Monday, September 14, 1959.
2. Freshman beanies, handbooks, and nameplates, are to be worn at all times during the day until six o'clock in the evening. However, freshman men must not wear beanies in the classroom.



3. Freshmen are required to greet all persons they meet on campus.
4. Freshmen shall walk on the walk-ways and shall not cut campus at any time.
5. Freshmen are required to attend ALL HOME FOOTBALL GAMES and all pep rallies.
6. Freshman will be required to recite upon request at any time the following:
 - a. Alma Mater
 - b. The year in which Marshall was founded.
 - c. The name of the President and Vice President of the Student Body.
 - d. The School song — "We are the Sons of Marshall".

We're way ahead of you in questions and answers. Now that you know the rules, how do you get rid of them? Here's the scoop, if the Frosh Football team defeats the upperclassmen in the TUG OF WAR, you can throw away the Rules and all their trimmings. However, if you lose, the Rules will remain until a later date. This takes place at halftime of the football game to be announced later by the Freshman Activities Commission. Good luck and may the best men win! This is one time you'll be cheering for more than the men who wear the shoulder pads, rib pads, hip pads, thigh pads, knee pads,—safe game, isn't it?

Alma Mater—

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.

Second verse:

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.

"We Are The Sons Of Marshall"—

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 we
share,
Sure from far and near you'll always hear the
wearing' of the green
For it's the Green and White of Marshall College!



DR. STEWART H. SMITH
President

The Individuals Who Run Our Campus—

The first thing that every student should know is where our top men and their offices are located. Old Main houses all of the Administrative Offices on first floor and their office hours are from 8:00 to 4:30 P.M. Check with your individual professor for his office hours and the location of his office.

Dr. Stewart H. Smith, our PRESIDENT — you met him at the President's Convocation and Reception. He is undoubtedly the friendliest man on our campus and you will be amazed at the first names he remembers as he walks across campus speaking to everyone. We are quite proud of this gentleman, a man who is wanted in many places at the same time — we'll never understand how he does it, a civic leader, a church deacon, a defender of Marshall at the State Legislature, and an outstanding educator. Marshall has come a long

way with President Smith at the reins and we hope he'll be with us another 50 years. Most of your problems will be handled by your advisor or a dean, but remember that our president's door is always open. Go in and see him, he's located in Room 108.

Mr. Luther E. Bledsoe, the REGISTRAR, takes care of you from the time you filled out your application form until you graduate. You'll find that he can find an answer for almost any of your questions. Frosh Week, Registration, Veterans, transcripts, college catalogues, caps and gowns; these are only a few of his big services to you. If he can't help you, the office staff can. This office is Room 106.

COMPTRROLLER — Mr. Fred Smith handles our money. Here's where you pay all tuition, room and board, receive loans, and rent lockers. You sign your checks in Room 101. Remember, you must pay your tuition before you register, it's a necessary evil.

Mrs. Buskirk, SOCIAL DEAN OF WOMEN, is a great gal to know. When you girls need help in any shape or form, drop in to see her. Or even better, make an appointment first, as she'll probably be in the dorms, at a Pan-Hel meeting, teaching an Orientation class, or at a meeting of the Student Activities Committee or the Student Senate. This office handles loans and scholarships, and lost and found. Mrs. Buskirk serves as a counselor and disciplinarian to you girls and you'll be amazed at her keen mind and pleasing personality. Respect her opinions and advice, she's helped thousands of girls with your same problems. Her office is Room 109.

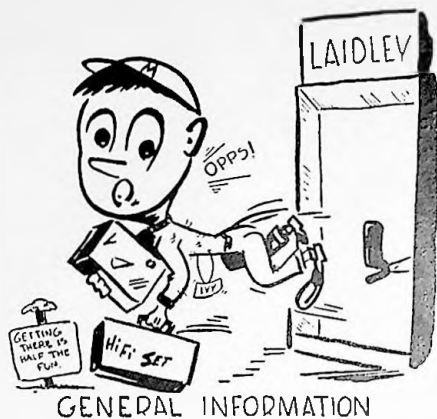
Mr. Harold Wiley, SOCIAL DEAN OF MEN, started at Marshall playing football. When you think of Marshall, you'll think of Dean Wiley. We love him! And you will too when you get to know him better. So if you fellows see a giant six-foot-four hunk of man walking down the halls, don't duck, speak, because he's one of the greatest pals you'll have while on campus. You guys will admire him for life; you gals will look for a husband just like him. He's located in Room 110. This office handles scholarships and loans, lost and found, traffic

and parking violations, housing, counseling, and fraternities. A bulletin board of campus interest and mailboxes for campus organizations are found here.

Dean Bartlett, of the ARTS AND SCIENCE COLLEGE, is the only pipe smoker of all the administrative heads, so you can't miss him. If you're a Frosh without a major or if you change majors three times in four years like most of us do, he's the man to talk to about your academic problems. See your advisor first, then if he can't help, see Dean Bartlett in Room 115.

Dean Wilburn, of the TEACHERS COLLEGE, serves in the same capacity as Dean Bartlett, except he helps those of you interested in teaching. You'll find that you will become very familiar with his office in the next four years. He's always glad to help, and you'll need help before you walk down the aisle for that sheepskin four years hence. He's in Room 113. Here's the place for credit evaluations also (except A&S students).

Dean A. E. Harris is the man that takes care of you after you've stumbled through four years of college life, gained a sheepskin, and decided to try for a few more. He's dean of the GRADUATE SCHOOL. You may never become acquainted with this outstanding man during your four years here, but we certainly hope that you do. He's a fine person to know even if the services he renders aren't the ones you'll be most interested in while you're here. If you become interested in continuing your education after graduation, talk to this man, he'll give all the advice and help he can. He's in Room 111.



ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL AND FACILITIES FOR YOU Health Clinic—

The clinic is located at 1712 Fifth Avenue, behind the laboratory school. The hours are from 8 until 12, and 1 until 4:45 P.M. Dr. Hagan is only there from 9 until 12:00, but Mrs. Summers, the college nurse, is there all day. Saturday hours are 8 to 12 Noon. This service is available for all full-time students free; you paid for it in your health fee when you registered. Your needed polio shots, a complete physical, or just a cold can be treated efficiently, quickly, and pleasantly.

Shawkey Student Union—

Named after one of our past-presidents, it has a lunch counter and a lounge on the first floor, where bridge, chess or checker games can be found at all hours of the day; or more accurately from 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. on school days, closing at 9 P.M. on Fridays. Saturday hours are from 10:00 to 2:00 P.M. Sorry, but it's closed on Sundays. The music room on second floor has a television set and record albums can be checked out from Mrs. Nichols, for your enjoyment. Here also you'll find the Chief Justice (yearbook) office, and two conference rooms. The basement has ping-pong and billard

tables. Our union received a face-lifting job both inside and out this summer.

Mr. Morris, is the head man, and a great business-man; he has to be to operate the Union on the low prices he does (one of the few places in Huntington where you can still get a cup of coffee for .05) and still come out in the "black." He's the man to know: He'll cash your personal checks. All joking aside, he's interested in us students and is a fine friend to have.

The Union is the center of activity during the day, the spot where students and pros alike meet for a coke or a cup of coffee. The Wednesday night "mixes" are held here from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. usually. When sponsored by different groups or organizations, these mixes cost you .25, but either the juke-box is fed free or there's a band. Take advantage of the Union, you'll make many fine friends here. But we offer one word of advice; don't let "unionology" get to be a habit, especially the "bridge-class" that meets here, because your grades will suffer and you'll be sorry you ever walked in that Union door that first time.

The Student Government office occupies a section of the Union building on the right side and is located adjacent to the fire lanes on Elm Street. This is where you can drop in and see your student body president and vice president almost any afternoon from 1 until 4 P.M.

Book Store—

Located in the basement of Old Main and under the management of Mr. Percy Galloway. You'll find everything from A-Igebra books to Z-oology books. Go in from 8 until 12, or from 1 until 4:30 P.M. (8:00 to 12:00 Noon on Saturdays) and browse around for all college equipment. If the bookstore doesn't have it or can't order it, J. S. Latta's located one block west on Fourth Avenue will. A check for the amount of the purchase will be accepted at either place.

Post Office—

Located adjacent to the bookstore and also run by Mr. Galloway. The hours are the same as for the bookstore, and they handle all mail coming in and going out of the college. They don't mail packages but

the bookstore will if you have the correct postage on them. A sub-division of the downtown post office is located on Third Avenue above 20th Street; it's best to have packages handled here.

Job Placement Office—

For all men or women who want a job on or off campus. Newly organized under Bob Alexander and located in Room 114 of Old Main, this is the place to check before you run all over Huntington looking for a job. Hours are from 8 until 4:30 P.M.

Building and Grounds—

Has a crew of 20 men who keep our campus intact. We couldn't do without them. It's located in Old Main's basement. Go in from 6 until 4:30 P.M. and see them if you want to borrow a hammer, paint your room, or for anything that needs fixing.

Duplicating Department—

Located in Old Main basement across from the Post Office. They handle all bulletins, printed tests (sorry, we've already tried and it can't be done,) programs. If you're working on a committee, in an organization, or in the dormitories and want something printed in quantity, go to them first — you'll like the job they do.

Cafeteria—

Located at the west end of campus between Laidley and Hodges Halls, they serve breakfast from 7 until 9:00; lunch, from 11 until 1:30; dinner, from 5 until 6:30. On Saturday, lunch is from 11 until 12:00. Sundays, breakfast, from 8:30 until 9:30; lunch, from 12 until 1:00. No dinner is served on Sunday, so go to one of the restaurants down town (check first, because some are closed), or to one of the college hangouts near the campus, or stay in and order from a drive-in or a pizza house.

If you live in a dorm, you're required to buy a mealbook and eat in the cafeteria. If you don't, grab a snack at the fountain in the Union.

Information Desk—

Is in Old Main across the hall from the Registrar's office and handles the switch board through which all calls are placed to college departments. Schedules of courses can be checked here and this desk can direct you to any place on campus that you're looking for.

Information Bureau—

Is down the hall of Old Main in Room 112. This office handles the publicity and public relations of Marshall. If you need help with anything along this line, go see Mr. Thornburg, who is in charge. He's always glad to help you in any way he can; he's a whiz on this subject of publicity.

Alumnae Secretary—

Is Miss White. She handles you after you graduate. Make sure she knows your correct address after graduation so you can receive the Alumnae Bulletin and other news of the friends you left behind. She's in Room 107 of Old Main.

Speech Clinic—

Is in the Science Hall, Room 18. Mrs. Garrett is the lady to see. This clinic provides special help in correcting speech defects.

Religious Counseling—

Is reserved for Reverend Lander Beal. You won't know much about college life until you meet him. He's a wonderful person to know and likes to meet all of you students even if you don't have problems of a religious nature to take to him. He's in Room 126 in Northcott Hall.

Parking

Is one of our biggest problems. The Science Building parking lot is open for you "town" students from 5 P.M. until 11 P.M. Day-light parking in any college lot requires a special permit issued in the office of Dean of Men or Building and Grounds; this is for you "out-of-towners". Dorm residents park behind the dorms they reside in.

We don't know how to solve your parking problems; all we can do is give a little advice. Students park anywhere it's legal within 6 blocks of the campus, and then sometimes you're lucky to get a space at this distance. You CANNOT park on any of the college lanes longer than three minutes. Also, if you are parked on Fifth Avenue between the hours of 3 and 6 P.M. you'll be soaked five fins by the Huntington Police department, so avoid Fifth Avenue during these hours.

Now, after you get caught. Offenders MUST report to the Dean of Men's office within twenty-four hours after issuance of a ticket (but if you get caught on Fifth, go downtown to the police station). Failure to report within the specified period will constitute an additional violation. Now for an explanation of the violations: first is a warning, second means appearance before the traffic committee, third will be referred to the Cabinet for disposition and this could result in suspension from school.

James E. Morrow Library—

Is where you'll spend a big part of the next four years. Let's face it, college is NOT a game, it's hard work. Form a habit of studying here if the dorms are too noisy, and they always are. The hours are on weekdays 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.; Saturdays, 8 to 5 P.M. Mr. Apel is head librarian and he'll help you if his office staff can't. If you can't find the information you're seeking, ask behind the desk and they'll find it for you, we guarantee it.

What can the library offer you, the student? Not only a place to study, but rows and rows of books devoted to every subject you can think of. Learn to use the card catalogue, the reserve room at the east end where you can check out reference books only for use over night, ask the lady at the desk about the pamphlet files, use the periodicals at the west end, and read newspapers on microfilm here also.

Downstairs you'll find exhibit rooms. In the basement you'll find the department of journalism. Drop in anytime, and learn how the

PARATHENON is published. Watch the work that goes into it.

You may as well get acquainted with this building because you're going to see much of it, that is, if you're planning to stay here four years and we don't mean leaving by transferring colleges!

A BRIEF HISTORY AND COLLEGE EXPANSION:

1957 marked the 120th year of Marshall College as an educational institution. Marshall College, then called Marshall Academy, supplanted another school, Mt. Hebron. The academy was named for John Marshall, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court from 1801 to 1835.

The school year for 1936-37 was activity-packed, according to Parthenon officials. In September, Hodges and Laidley Halls were under construction. Hatfield Brubeck, ex-state senator from Wayne, was president of the senior class. Don Morris, present director of the Student Union, was winner of the third annual Student Union ping pong tournament.

Perhaps times haven't changed much after all — Professor Curtis Baxter announced that tickets would be on sale for a lecture by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Homecoming in that Centennial year saw Coach Herb Royer as captain of the team. He was also president of the junior class and named to the West Virginia All-Conference team. On the basketball side, Ohio University froze the ball 34 minutes in the big game for the Buckeye Conference title. They lost 22-21, and Marshall brought home the title.

February brought Huntington and Marshall something besides a trophy, however. It brought "the" flood which completely crippled the city for more than 10 days. The water was up to the second floor of the College Corner (now Mel's Restaurant). The first floors and basements of all campus buildings were submerged. Although the

flood brought a vacation to students, it brought tragedy to others. Sid Taylor, manager of the College Corner, was drowned.

Mrs. Marion Vest Fors painted the murals in the James E. Morrow library. The bust statue of Chief Justice John Marshall was unveiled.

Marshall has come a long way since its log cabin days. What will the students who will come after us be celebrating in 2037? At the present rate of growth, that's anybody's guess.

(Exerts From The Above Printed Courtesy Of The Parthenon.)

Marshall College now occupies twenty-five beautifully shaded acres near the center of Huntington, West Virginia's largest city. Founded in 1837, it has been state-supported since 1867.

Today, Marshall is a \$9,910,000 institution with seventeen buildings for classroom and dormitory use and sixty-two temporary units available for veterans' housing. Three divisions are now maintained, each under a dean — the College of Arts and Sciences, the Teachers College, and the Graduate School — plus an Evening Program and a director of Field Services in charge of the college extension program and the off-campus workshops.

We are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The college is approved by the American Association of University Women and is a member of the Association of American Colleges and the American Council on Education.

It is impossible to be indifferent to the progress of Marshall during the last 120 years. Even during the preceding 20 years, her expansion has been astonishing. The campus has grown, enrollment has increased, faculty members have come and gone — though some still linger.

Neither will her growth during the coming years be ignored. The recommendation has been made that she be a university — this is our

hope for the future. The achievements of the past few years are fractional when compared to what we hope will be done in generations to come.

You, as a student for the next four years, will see changes even in your short duration here. Plans are underway even now for a Student Chapel, a new physical education and health building, a fine arts building and auditorium, a combination auditorium and gymnasium for the Laboratory School, a men's dormitory, and a garage and service building. We shall see these things come to pass in the next few years.

TRADITIONS

Bust of John Marshall—

In front of Old Main stands the Bust of John Marshall, the founder of Marshall College. Our college was founded and named on his principles and ideals of: Equality, Democracy, and Individual Freedom.

Beech Tree—

The Old Beech Tree is symbolic of the tree of life, and represents the growth of Marshall Academy into the Marshall College of today. If it could only talk, many stories could it tell from the Civil War until now of the thousands of students that succeeded at Marshall and went on to greater achievements. This is also located in front of Old Main. Fagus, senior women's honorary, hold initiation here in the spring.

ODK

The ODK Victory Bell, next to the Music Building, is traditionally rung after each victory in the field of sports or knowledge. This tradition has dwindled but it will be renewed this year to remind all of us that victory is not always won at Fairfield Stadium or the Memorial Field House, but the every day trials and tribulations of college make the individual stronger in mind, body and soul.

The ODK Circle located in front of the Union tennis courts. It's a brick circle enclosed by concrete benches and has a sundial in the

middle. This project was presented to the campus by Omicron Delta Kappa.

It's sometimes used by organizations such as Fagus, senior women's honorary, for public initiations. Many a student has spent leisure moments sitting in the circle; thinking, conversing, or just sunning in the spring time.

Leadership Camp—

This is the "meeting of the campus wheels" the weekend prior to Freshman Week. During this weekend, the student senate, president and vice-president of the student body, members of the administration, officers of organizations, and those students connected with Freshman Week and Homecoming seclude themselves at a near-by camp to plot and plan the coming school year. It's something that most of you will never attend, but for those of you fortunate enough to make the grade, it's an unforgettable and invaluable experience.

Frosh and Upperclass Tug of War—

This "Tug of War" between the freshman football team and a group of upperclassmen symbolizes the quest of the frosh to be accepted. If the freshmen win, off come your beanies and away with Freshmen Rules. But alas, if you lose, the rules stay into effect until a later date. So, lots of luck and may the best team win! The battle takes place during half-time at a football game to be announced later.



Homecoming—

One of the biggest weekends is Home-coming, with the Alums returning to campus. The "thuse" starts the week-end with a bang, you Frosh girls will nominate 10 girls to represent you and then the combined Frosh class will elect one Frosh Attendant, to ride the Queen's Float with the sophomore and junior attendants and Miss Marshall. Floats, House Decorations and the parade add to the colorful event with the Band, Cheerleaders, Majorettes, and the Greenbackers, joining the Alums to place the team in a conquering mood to defeat Ohio University, November 7. Open houses follow the game, then the Homecoming Dance where the winner of the floats and house decorations receive their trophies, Miss Marshall is crowned and we dance to a "name" band to conclude the weekend, so start saving your confederate money for this undescrivable weekend.

Christmas Sing—

One evening before Christmas vacation, each social organization, the college choirs, and the dormitories present a program of Christmas music for the enjoyment of the entire student body. This sing is held in Old Main Auditorium and will certainly put you in the Christmas spirit.

Life Planning Week—

This is one week set aside during second semester for you, the student, to evaluate yourself, your life, and your future. Speakers are brought in from all parts of the nation to speak to classes, the entire campus, "firesides." (see glossary) This period is set aside for re-examining our ideas about why we're here and where we're going. It serves as an inspiration to many students who find themselves confused as to life's problems. Religion plays a part in this week, sure, but what kind of a life would a person have with no religion? Take advantage of this week and what it has to offer; you'll profit tremendously.

Ugly Man Contest—

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service honorary sponsors a contest to find the "ugliest man on campus." Of course Marshall has no ugly men, so some must be made. The social organizations, either separately or two combined, select a subject and then produce a photograph by trick photography or make-up of the ugliest human (?) specimen possible. Some of the results put Lon Channey to shame!

The pictures are then published in the Parthenon and circulated around campus. The climax of the event is a mix in the Union at which the student body elects the ugliest picture by paying for a vote. It's a huge success each year and we all look forward to it. You will too, especially after you've seen some of the pictures. The proceeds from this contest are donated by Alpha Phi Omega to the college intramural program.

Greek Week—

This is the big week for the social organizations on our campus. It includes exchange dinners between the sorority and fraternity houses, firewades, games and contests, a talent show, spring dance, and picnic.

Mother's Day Sing—

This is the big day for the social organizations as well as a day of tribute to our mothers. They work for three months prior to the Sing preparing songs on the big day each group participates in the contest with the winning fraternity and sorority receiving a permanent trophy. The dormitories and social organizations always hold open house for you and the public afterwards to complete the days activities.



CULTURE IS NOT A NASTY WORD

Culture is a word that most of you have shyed away from before the beginning of your college life. Don't! Let's face it, this thing called culture is as much a part of your education as the development of your mind and your personality. It's a part, and a big part, of a well-rounded college student. Marshall has one of the best cultural programs in the country to offer a student. And you can get it here, free of charge.

With the purchase of your student activity card, you buy your way to numerous performances of professional talent of international reputation, including symphony orchestras, operas, plays fresh from Broadway, and big name band concerts. Several programs coming this year will be Bette Davis and Gary Merrill in "The World of Carl Sandburg", Jimmy Dorsey—Chris Barber Orchestras, and "Susannah" a modern American Opera. These are held at the Keith-Albee Theatre downtown.

The Community Forums are held in Old Main Auditorium. They feature internationally known lecturers on literature, science, travel, current affairs and other subjects. Coming this year will be Chet Huntley of the NBC News-staff, Vincent Price the noted actor, and

Alec Waugh the British Novelist to name a few. A coffee hour with each guest performer in North Parlor of Old Main follows each forum.

Convocations are held in Old Main Auditorium also, but are in the day time unlike Artist Series and Forums. They are held at least once a month at 11:00 A.M. on Thursdays. These programs are many and varied.

The above are the "big three" but by all means don't overlook College Theatre. Half of the fun is the development of your own special talents, you know. If you participated in high school plays or even if you have a suppressed desire to be on the stage, look into college theatre, it's an invaluable experience. Normally four full-length plays and several studio and experimental dramas are produced each year. Tryouts, open to the entire student body regardless of experience, are usually held for each play. So try out for one, you may discover acting is your hidden talent.

Art lovers, the Huntington Galleries is the place to go. You'll find various exhibits offered during the year as well as the standard exhibits such as the gun and silver collections. You'll also find exhibitions on the first floor of our own library at various times during the year. If you're really interested in art, take a class in it. The art department doesn't bite and you'd be surprised what you'll learn.

Music lovers, the same holds true for you. There are music albums available for your use through Mrs. Nicholas, the Student Union hostess. Check them out through her and relax to your choice of music in the Union Lounge on second floor. There's also a television set for your enjoyment.

Investigate the music building, you'll find rooms and rooms of pianos and you'll also run into people with the same interest in music that you have. Join the band, either marching or concert, the symphony orchestra, symphonic or men's concert choirs. As we suggested in art, take a class in music, for sheer enjoyment if nothing else.

Investigate the upstairs of the library; there are rows upon rows of books from which you can glean knowledge and culture. It's fun to acquire a little culture and it doesn't hurt at all. Culture is not a nasty word, so try some.

LET'S GET ACADEMIC:

Studying is a term used to represent various activities on our campus, and of course there are various methods of study. First, remember that no two individuals can study exactly alike; what works best for you may flunk your roommate. The best policy is to formulate your own pattern or recipe for studying, but we'll try to let you in on a few of our time-tested procedures.

Buy your book early then read the preface and introduction before going to class the first time. DON'T be afraid to ask questions on this first or any other day, and most of all DON'T be afraid of the professor. He won't bite and he's really interested in your abilities so let him know who you are and show your interest in the course.

The practice of taking-notes does not become too developed in High School, but in college — taking good notes is a necessity. The professors move fast; they have to in order to beat what little knowledge they can into our heads in one short semester. Take notes in ink, then you can read them at exam time. Keep them organized, dated, and in a notebook so you won't lose half a semester's work if you drop a book sometime.

You can usually detect possible test questions by the emphasis put on certain points in a lecture. MARK IT IN RED; Speaking of exams, ask the professor what type he gives and you'll find studying for it much easier. You may also be "blessed" with pop quizzes, so be prepared every day. Many wise people say to review a short while and then get a good night's sleep before a test: if you can make better grades this way, congratulations; if not, join the rest of us and burn the midnight oil. It is impossible, however to cram millions of facts into your head in one night if you've never heard them before or read the chapter. Exams are one of the few ways that professors have to measure your progress.

Marshall is small enough to allow a close student-professor relationship, so take advantage of it. You won't be ribbed if you get to know your professor well as you probably were in high school. We like our profs, we get to know them.

If you're timid when it comes to asking questions before a group, talk to the professor after class. Try to speak up in class discussions, it shows the professor how much interest you have.

Unfortunately, final exams are a necessary evil. We hate 'em but we take 'em. A final can either be a complete review or cover only the segment since the last test. After you've lived through that first final week, you are no longer a freshman; you're one of the gang then. They'll be tough, but they can raise a grade as well as lower it, so study, but DON'T panic when this week rolls around.

Your big academic aim is the Dean's List. This is for the students each semester making a 3.0 average or better. Work for it.

As for cutting classes, we don't advise it. If you do so, be sure you know the policy of your professor before doing so or you may get a grade cut. When you're sick, call the A&S or Teacher's College Office, whichever you're in, and they will inform your professor. This excuses you from class but not from the work missed, in which case you manage to get caught up or suffer the consequences later. You may find it necessary to crawl to class for some professors, so you'd better do so without question. If you miss a class because of a school activity, the department head of the activity will notify the profs. This includes inter-collegiate sports, debate teams, choir trips, and such.

Along the line of class etiquette, call a professor by his correct title; he'll appreciate it. Check the college bulletin for his title, be it Mister, Doctor, Professor, Mrs., or Miss. You'd better get used to the idea of being called "Mister" and "Miss"; this isn't high school.

A final word, remember that your first and primary aim in coming to college is to obtain an education, aside from you husband-hunting females. But take it from us, girls, our Marshall men like their women to have something on the ball brain-wise as well as being beautiful.



CLOTHES TO FIT THE OCCASION:

Here's what you've been wondering about all summer; what to wear and when. First off, wear the same skirts and sweaters you wore in high school. Bobby socks with loafers or flats are tradition for class. You'll find that blouses of any style and color will be especially helpful; they're easy to wash and iron in the dorm, once you catch on!

Plan to get plenty of wear out of your old jeans in the dormitory; slacks are standard library equipment. But do remember that it's important to look neat at all times, regardless of your attire. Bermudas are right in style in the spring and fall (or winter, if you're warm blooded) and shorts are acceptable on the tennis courts and for sun bathing.

Now for dating, a skirt and sweater (matching sets are popular) with heels and earrings are good for Saturday night movies and also for the Community Forums. Ball games call for the same with a date; if you're dateless (at the moment) it's bobby socks or flats. Our gals usually go casual (skirt and sweater) to week-day basketball games and save the heels for week-end games. Skirts and sweaters are fine for a Wednesday night mix.

Artist Series programs require a party or a dressy wool dress as do "special dates." Teas and receptions usually call for hat and gloves as does church. Floor-length formals aren't the rule at formal dances but they're nice if available; a ballerina-length formal with or without short gloves will do. Informal dances call for cocktail dresses or costumes, according to the discretion of the organization sponsoring the dance. Speaking of costume dances, remember to keep those costumes decent, girls! For the most important dance of all, and that's Homecoming, be sure to wear a cocktail dress.

Indispensable on Marshall's campus is a raincoat and an umbrella. A pair of boots would be handy too, as our sidewalks hold water like a wading pool. While we're on outside apparel, a heavy coat for winter and a carcoat are necessary; and don't forget wool stoles and warm mittens for Huntington's cold winters. Blazers are popular in the spring.

As for makeup, look natural, please! There's no substitute for natural beauty, just ask the Marshall men.

FOR MEN ONLY:

The Marshall Man's attire can be summed up in one word: IVY LEAGUE. Any thing from shirts to shorts, just as long as it has the old buckle attached. A neat sport shirt and kakais or cords will do for class, also crew neck sweaters and dress pants. Wash and wear fabrics are economical and a good substitute for the jeans you wore in high school. Suits and ties are worn by some, but it's entirely up to you. But remember, guys, to get a date you'll be in competition, and your appearance at all times helps.

Loafers and oxfords are good for the feet, but don't forget neat dress shoes for "special dates". Wear a suit and tie on dates, for movies or ballgames, and to informal dances. Just remember to dress according to what your date is wearing and you'll be safe.

Formal clothes are nice to have once in a while but they aren't absolutely necessary, there will be plenty of opportunity to borrow

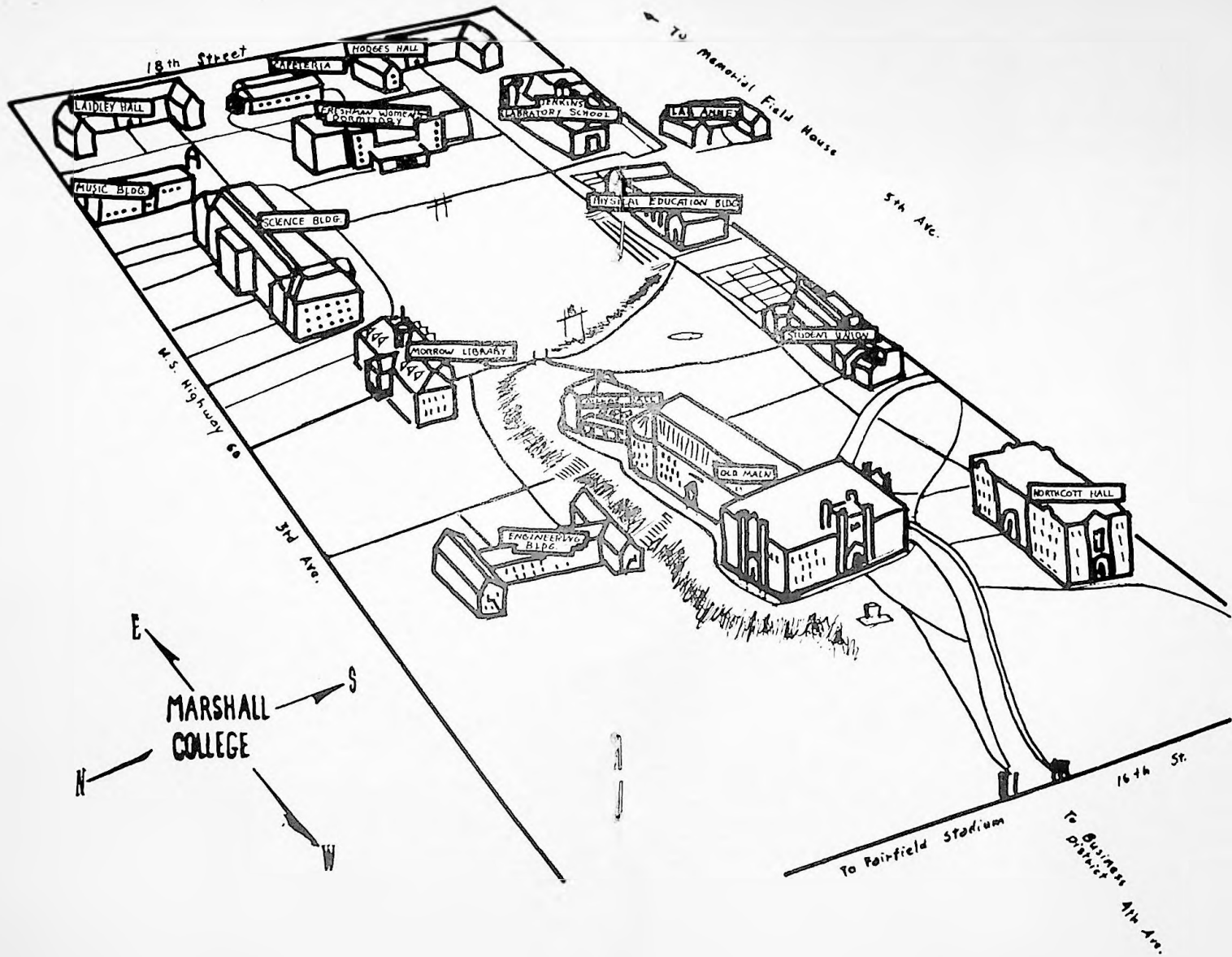
them in the dormitory or a frat house once you meet the guys. A tux is usually worn to a winter formal (but a dark suit will do) and a white dinner jacket is traditional at a spring formal.

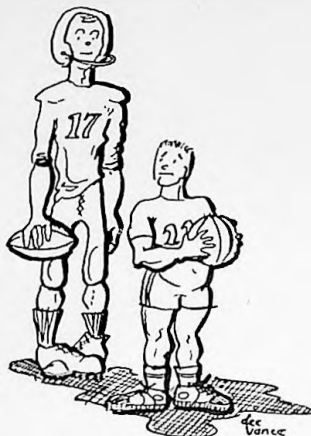
Trench coats and water repellent gabardines are popular during the monsoon season and most of our men carry monstrous black umbrellas (which serve as an introduction to that beautiful coed standing in the rain.)

Your old high school sweat shirt and sweat pants are fine for sports when it's cold; tennis shorts, swimming trunks, and T-shirts are fine for "doing what comes athletically."

A heavy topcoat and jacket are necessary for winter, and you can wear earmuffs if you feel like it. Hats are up to you, they're fine at cold football games or in a windy convertible.

But don't feel you have to look like you just stepped out of ESQUIRE boys, we just aren't that formal around here.





A LOOK AT SPORTS

Marshall is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Mid-American Conference which includes Ohio University, Kent State, Miami, Bowling Green, Toledo, and Western Michigan. The athletic program includes football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, golf, and wrestling. A full schedule of competition is played with the Mid-American schools in football, basketball, and baseball. As many Conference schools as possible are also scheduled in tennis, golf, track, and wrestling.

Boys, this is the one great love with most of you now, so participate in sports if you have the opportunity; and you will have because the inter-collegiate program is broad enough so that all of you can have the opportunity to exercise whatever athletic ability you have in some sport against the very best of competition. You freshmen are not eligible for varsity sports, but you'll get your chance to build up from participating in freshman sports to varsity later on.

Football—

Head coach Charlie Snyder, is in his first season, and we are behind him all the way. Last season was terrific! We loyally backed our team

to a 4 (win) 4 (loss) 1 tie (season); and we're ready to do it again this year. Our schedule includes all of the Mid-American schools plus others. (See calendar of events) Coach Snyder will be assisted by Bill Hillen, Forrest Underwood, Bill Chambers, and Ed Prelaz.

All home games are played at Fairfield Stadium. Busses are often chartered for away games (and what fun!) Our Marshall marching band performs at all home games and makes several trips with the team during the season.

The 75 piece band is "beautifully" led by our line up of 7 majorettes and one head majorette. These girls are chosen for the honor in the spring of each year by a series of practices and tryouts. If any of you gals are interested, look forward to next spring and brush up on your marching, twirling, and smiling; that's the basis you're chosen on.

Our CHEERLEADERS are an outstanding crew of gals. The 6 regular, one head, and 2 alternates are chosen in the spring also. Practices and tryouts are held in the spring for upperclassmen. Don't you boys feel slighted, because you can be a cheerleader too; all you have to do is try out the same as your female partners do.

The "GREENBACKERS", the Flash Card Section at our home football games, was organized year before last. It has greatly improved the spirit and enthusiasm with 400 members exhibiting a colorful background for the fans during half-time and before the game. This year you will have the opportunity to join since the section has enlarged to 900, half being Frosh. The Greenbackers landed the franchise for the 50 yd. line seats and those will be reserved for members only. During Frosh Week, the Steering Committee will register you in front of the Student Government Office for membership.

Basketball—

Jule Rivlin, former Marshall basketball great, will begin his sixth season as head basketball coach. The 1959-60 basketball prospects look

very good, due to the height contributed by the Freshman team of last year. Marshall will be out to repeat it's success of last year, and we fans will be behind them all the way. Huntington is a basketball town, this you'll soon learn. All home games will be played at Memorial Field House which is located at 5th Avenue and 26th Street. Follow the team on road trips if you get the chance; we at Marshall back basketball all the way.

Baseball—

Baseball in the Mid-American Conference is a full schedule sport and Marshall strives to rank with the best in the Conference. Ten games with Conference teams and an anticipated twenty game schedule will give student baseball fans a chance to play in or see good baseball each week. All home games are played at the International Nickel Baseball Park on Route 60. Coach Bill Chambers is the man to see if you're interested in playing and we hope you will be.

Wrestling—

Wrestling began from scratch six years ago. It is still in infancy, but growing very quickly as the increase in the number of matches each year indicates. This sport affords the student who is not big enough for football or basketball a chance to engage in a fine competitive sport as the weight classes start at 125 pounds. If you're small or large, just as long as you're interested, see Coach Ed Prelaz.

Track and Field—

The Marshall track team, in its sixth year in a rebuilding program, has several victories to its credit. Broader schedules are anticipated in the years to come, and prospects are good from the freshmen coming up. Since the team is still in the process of rebuilding, there are plenty of opportunities for the student with speed or skill to participate on a varsity or freshman team. Home track meets are held at Fairfield Stadium and are coached by Forrest Underwood.

Tennis—

The varsity tennis team under Coach Lanny Brisbin's direction

will again undertake one of the most difficult schedules ever played by a Marshall College team. Losses through graduation and leaving school hindered last year's team but prospects are brighter for the coming year. Practice and matches are held on the campus courts.

Golf—

Golf at Marshall has been improving the last few years under Coach Neal Wilson's direction. Although every one can't play on the varsity team, you guys who've had an interest in this sport all along, try out. All home matches and practices are held at the Guyan Country Club.

Cross Country—

Cross Country running is a fall sport which gives boys who like to run a chance to compete. The cross country team will be under the direction of Jule Rivlin, who will be ably assisted by Coach "Swede" Gullickson. Speaking of Swede, we'd like to throw in a few comments about this fine gentleman. Our Swede is a tradition of Marshall in himself. It won't be long before you meet him; he makes it a point to greet each student he meets on campus. He's great and as much a part of the campus as the bust of John Marshall or the old beech tree.

Intramural Athletics—

Do you like to participate in sports, not a varsity basis, but on the intra-collegiate level? You'll get all you want at Marshall for we have a very complete intramural program. There is something for everyone, no matter what your sex or interest may be. Last year there were 74 different activities in the intramural sports program making ours the most comprehensive program of any college in the nation.

The men's intramural program, directed by capable Otto "Swede" Gullickson, includes just about every sport that could possibly be arranged — touch football, basketball, softball, swimming, tennis, volleyball, handball, ping pong, badminton, and scores of minor sports on down to checkers, bridge, canasta, chess, etc. The fraternities are particularly active in this program.

You might think that with so much going on things might apt to become a bit confusing, but actually the program is run off very smoothly. Mr. Gullickson, with the aid of the Intramural Board, does a great job with a really difficult task.

You gals get your chance too. Although their activities don't range quite so widely as do the men's, there is plenty for the athletically minded lassie to do. The Woman's Athletic Association takes care of the tournaments in the woman's division, so check at the woman's section of the physical education building if you're interested in participating. Sororities compete in this program on a group basis also.

WHAT DOES THE CITY OF HUNTINGTON HOLD FOR YOU?

Huntington is justly proud of the wide range of activities that are concentrated within the tri-state area for you, the student. Entertainment will naturally vary with the individual, but here are some hints about how to use leisure time in our city.

The city maintains Ritter Park and several other lesser parks with their recreational facilities. Along the same line, Dreamland and the Olympic Pool are superior recreational sites.

Horseback riding, golf, swimming, hiking, bowling, car rentals, airplane rides, and boating are all available to you. Miniature golf is one of our most popular recreations, and if the campus tennis courts are filled, try the ones in Ritter Park (there are others also).

The YMCA and YWCA are sources of many varied activities. Classes in swimming, first aid, handicraft, and lounging facilities are available to students. Neophyte artists can find direction for their talents in classes at the Huntington Galleries.

Special attractions such as nationally known entertainers like the Harlem Globtrotters and the Ice Capades are featured periodically, and reading the ads in the newspapers is all you need to do.

Students are always welcomed as helpers with such activities as the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, and related youth groups. Huntington also has seven theatres which feature first-run movies along with some which you might have missed the first round. For those who prefer to do their own acting instead of watching someone else, collegians have an opportunity to try their talents in front of the footlights of the Community Players, located at the Abbott Theatre, which each season presents popular stage plays.

Tired of too many activities? Going home on weekends to rest? Why not try the vapo baths and foot massages offered by one Huntington firm?

Just so you won't get lost, remember that the avenues run east and west and are numbered beginning at the river. The streets run north and south and are numbered in both directions from First Street, which is fifteen blocks west of campus.

Nearby Churches—

Huntington has been called the city of Churches and when you've been here awhile you'll soon know why. There's one for you, we're sure, just try a few of our 48 out and see.

Here's a list of churches that most of our students attend. If you still can't find the one for you, look in the yellow section of your phone book. You can always find someone on the campus that will go with you, so don't worry about being by yourself. Most of the out-lying churches will be glad to furnish your transportation if you're interested in attending their services.

- Central Christian—1202 5th Ave.
- Emmanuel Methodist—18th St. and 6th Ave.
- Enslow Park Presbyterian—Enslow and Washington Blvd.
- Fifth Avenue Baptist—1135 5th Ave.
- Fifth Avenue Church of God—2128 5th Ave.
- First Church of Christ Scientist's—1101 12th St.
- First Congregational—707 5th Ave.
- First Methodist—1124 5th Ave.

First Presbyterian—1015 5th Ave.
First Evangelical United Brethren—21st St. at 5th Ave.
Hellenic Orthodox, Saint George—7th St. at 11th Ave.
Johnson Memorial Methodist—5th Ave. and 10th St.
Ohev Sholom Temple—949 10th Ave.
Pilgrim Holiness—9th Ave. and 20th St.
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church—721 12th Ave.
St. Joseph's Roman Catholic—519 13th St.
Sixth Avenue Church of Christ—530 20th St.
Trinity Episcopal—520 11th Street
Twentieth Street Baptist—20th St. at 5th Ave.

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

College Theatre—

College Theatre has been an important part of the campus for thirty-three years. All students are eligible to try out for parts or work as directors, stage hands, etc. Four plays are presented each year to which students are admitted by student activity cards. Any student interested in dramatics should participate in College Theatre. The play productions class is in charge of the stage setting and props.

Mr. Clayton Page, assistant professor of speech is College Theatre Director.

Choral Union—

The Choral Union is a combined choir consisting of the A Capella Choir, Symphonic Choir, and the Men's Concert Choir. This is the group for any one who enjoys singing. They present two programs each year: Handel's "Messiah" is presented at Christmas and the Verdi "Requiem" in the spring. This year the Choral Union sang at May Graduation. The combined choirs usually make several tours during the year.

A CAPELLA CHOIR — The freshmen choir in which students train to enter the Men's Concert or Symphonic Choirs.

SYMPHONIC CHOIR — This is the choir for the sophomore, junior, and senior women.

MEN'S CONCERT CHOIR — This is the all-male touring choir for upper-classmen.

Debate Team—

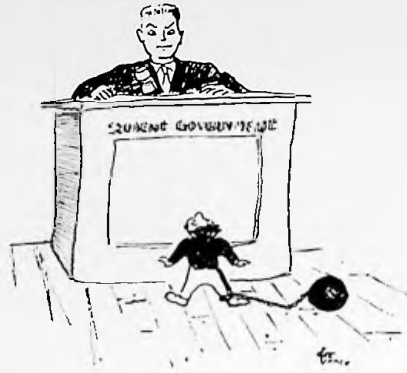
This is the place for those who like debating. The team attends several speech contests during the year. Last year an open debate between Morris Harvey and Marshall was held in Old Main Auditorium. Professor Ben W. Hope is the forensic director.

Marshall College Band—

This group is open to any student who is interested in being a part of a marching or a concert band. The band under the direction of Thomas O'Connell performs at all home football games and sometimes attends away games. It also plays for the basketball games. The marching band, with a few minor changes, becomes a concert band for many college programs. Both men and women students are eligible to participate in the band.

Radio—

Did you know that Marshall has its own radio station? Well, it does. We have our own program "Marshall College Presents" which is heard every Saturday morning from 10 A.M. to 12 Noon through the facilities of WPLH and WCMS. Here is the chance for those who are would-be writers, announcers, and production personnel. Stephen D. Buell, assistant professor of speech, is director of the college educational radio and television facilities.



How Are We Governed?

The Marshall College Student Government is patterned after the United States Government. It consists of three branches — the Executive, the Legislative, and the Judicial. The executive branch consists of the President and the Vice President of the Student Body who are elected in April of each year, the presidents of each class, the Executive Cabinet, and the Executive Commissions. The legislative branch is composed of the Vice-president of the student body who acts as speaker of the Senate and Senators and presidents of each class. The judicial branch is composed of ten justices appointed by the President and a Chief Justice elected by the Senate. The powers, duties, etc. of these officers are stated in the Marshall College Student Government Constitution. **WHAT DOES THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT DO FOR THE COLLEGE?** Your Student Government sponsors many campus activities. Among them are: Homecoming, Life Planning Week, Leadership Camp, and Parents Weekend. The Student Government maintains general supervision over selection of cheerleaders, Freshmen Week and Activities, Campus Blood Drives, the Greenbackers, and all Student Elections including freshman election in the fall, homecoming queen election, and the Student Government Election in the spring. These are just a few of the activities in which your Student Govern-

ment is engaged in. **WHO CAN PARTICIPATE IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT?** The success of our Student Government depends on you; your participation, and your cooperation. It represents all members of the Student Body and provides an instrument which makes it possible for all students to have a voice in campus affairs.

The Student Senate meets each Wednesday night at 6:30 P.M. in the Student Government Office. Students are welcome at anytime.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEMBERS

President of the Student Body—John Karickhoff

Vice-president of the Student Body—Ray Bane

Executive Cabinet—Executive Secretary, Nancy Wood; Business Manager, Dennis Groves; Secretary of Academic Affairs, John Gunter; Secretary of Athletic Affairs, Mike O'Kane; Secretary of Student Government Affairs, Judy Napier; Secretary of Publications and Public Relations, Ladonna Crockett; and Secretary of Social Affairs, Becky Jackson.

Senior Class Representatives; president—Howard Sutherland; Senators—Brenda Mitchell, Gloria Brothers, Mary Hanna, Marietta Meadows, Sandra Roush, Bobby Nelson; alternate—Amelia Lorretto.

Junior Class Representatives; president—Forrest Jones; Senator—Charlotte Dudderar, L. D. Egnor, Susan Daugherty, Jennie Winsor, Bill Wortham; alternate—Vern Scandola.

Sophomore Class Representatives; president—Park McClung; Senators—Mary Chafin, Suzanne Tamplin, Martha Ayers, Frank Dent; alternate—Sandra Sandy.

Freshman senators are elected during the first semester by the freshman class. Vacancies are filled by presidents of the respective classes when they occur. Student government organization is fully discussed in the newly revised Student Constitution and Code.

RECOGNITION AND HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Epsilon Delta—

Honorary pre-med fraternity for students with an over all 2.8 academic average.

Alpha Kappa Delta—

Honorary sociology fraternity.

Alpha Lambda Delta—

Honorary academic fraternity for freshmen women who attain a 3.5 academic average the first semester of the freshman year of a 3.5 over all average at the end of the second semester of the freshman year.

Alpha Phi Omega—

National service fraternity for men who have previously been in scouting and have attained good scholastic standards.

Alpha Psi Omega—

National dramatics fraternity.

Chi Beta Phi—

National science honorary fraternity. Membership is extended to those students majoring in one of the sciences who has attained at least 20 hours in his science field with a 3.0 academic average in science and an overall 3.0 average.

D-Rho-D Theta—

Honorary engineering fraternity.

Delta Omicron—

National music honorary fraternity. Membership is extended to those who have attained a 3.0 average in music and at least a 2.0 overall average.

Eta Mu Pi—

National recognition fraternity for retailing students.

Eta Sigma Phi—

National honorary fraternity for students of classical languages.

Fagus—

Senior women's leadership honorary fraternity which was founded in 1950-51 on Marshall's Campus by local members of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary. Members are selected the second semester of their junior year on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Fourth Estate—

Women's honorary journalism fraternity.

Gamma Theta Upsilon—

National geography honorary fraternity.

Kappa Delta Pi—

National education honorary fraternity. Membership is extended to students in Teachers College who maintain an overall 3.0 average.

Kappa Omicron Phi—

National home economics honorary fraternity.

Kappa Pi—

National art honorary fraternity.

Omicron Delta Kappa—

Men's national leadership honorary fraternity for Junior and Seniors which was established on Marshall's campus in 1947. Members are selected on the basis of good scholarship and leadership in three fields.

Phi Alpha Theta—

National honorary history fraternity.

Pershing Rifles—

Military honorary for freshmen and sophomores.

Phi Eta Sigma—

Honorary academic fraternity for freshmen men who attain a 3.5 academic average during their first year of college.

Phi Mu Alpha—

National music honorary fraternity

Pi Delta Phi—

National French honorary fraternity. Membership is extended to those attaining a 3.0 average in French and one advanced course and an 2.8 overall average.

Pi Kappa Delta—

National debate honorary fraternity. Membership is extended to those who have participated in five judged debates.

Pi Sigma Alpha—

National political science honorary fraternity.

Pi Omega Pi—

National business education honorary fraternity.

Press Club—

Men's honorary journalism fraternity.

Psi Chi—

National honorary psychology fraternity. Membership is extended to any student majoring or minoring in psychology who have completed 12 hours with a 3.0 average and maintained a 3.0 overall average.

Robe—

Local men's honorary fraternity which strives to promote school spirit and student participation in projects that further the purpose of the college.

Scabbard and Blade—

National junior and senior military honorary fraternity.

Sigma Delta Pi—

National Spanish honorary fraternity.

RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS

The ROTC's battle group is composed of the 250 men in companies A, B, C, D, N, and Headquarters. Each Tuesday at 11 A.M. the battle group converges on the drill field on the west campus for their regular drill. A Second Lieutenant's commission awaits the student

who participates in the battle group for four years and supplements his experience with summer boot camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The group acts as an organization, taking part in Homecoming and the annual blood drive. Student military leadership is developed through the battle group program. Student leaders are chosen to head each company on the basis of academic ability, military skill, extra-curricular activities, and work in summer camp.

Freshmen and sophomores are eligible for membership in Pershing Rifles. Purpose of the organization is to develop a highly skilled drill team and promote brotherhood among the members of the ROTC unit.

INTERESTING ORGANIZATIONS**Alpha Beta Alpha—**

An organization for those majoring in or interested in library science.

American Chemical Society—

An organization for those majoring in Chemistry. Interested students may attend meetings.

Future Teachers of America—

An organization for those students who plan to teach.

German Club—

An organization for students interested in German culture. It offers both cultural and social programs.

Home Economics Club—

An organization which holds monthly meetings for future home economists. Membership is open to all home economics majors and minors.

International Relations Club—

An organization for those interested in foreign affairs and students taking Political Science courses.

La Sociedad Hispanica—

An organization for Spanish students. Both cultural and social programs are presented.

Le Cerele Francais—

An organization for French students. Cultural programs are presented at each monthly meeting.

Marshall Classical Association—

An organization for students interested in classical languages.

Marshall Engineering Society—

An organization for junior and senior engineering students. The organization has weekly meetings at which the members discuss various fields of engineering.

Music Educators Association—

Membership in this organization is open to all music majors in good standing who are interested in music education. The members serve the college by acting as ushers at all of the Artist Series Programs.

Psi Society—

An organization for Psychology majors and minors and interested students.

Varsity "M" Club—

An organization for Marshall athletic lettermen. To be eligible for membership, the student must have earned a varsity letter in one of the seven intercollegiate sports in which Marshall participates.

Veterans Club—

This organization promotes friendship and cooperation among the many veterans on the campus.

Woman's Athletic Association—

Membership in this organization is open to all women on Marshall's campus. It promotes an active intermural program for women.

Young Democrats Club—

An organization which promotes interest in the Democratic Party.

Young Republicans Club—

An organization which promotes interest in the Republican Party.

4-H Club—

This is the most recently organized club on the campus. It is open to any 4-H member or interested student.



SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS GREEK

Interfraternity Council—

President—JOHN MORTON

Governing body for the Greek Fraternities. Membership is composed of the presidents of each of the seven fraternities and two elected delegates from each fraternity.

Jr. Interfraternity Council—

This is the coordinating organization for the pledge classes of the fraternities.

Pan-Hellenic Council—

President—LOU JOHNSON YOUNG

Governing body for the Greek sororities. Membership is composed of the president and two elected representatives from each of the seven sororities.

Jr. Pan-Hellenic Council—

This is the coordinating body of the pledge classes of the sororities.

FRATERNITIES (all national)

Alpha Sigma Phi—

President—LEO ATTILI

No house at present

Nickname—Alpha Sigs

Kappa Alpha Order—

President—DICK SYDNOR

1670 Sixth Avenue

Nickname—K. A.'s

Lambda Chi Alpha—

President—FRANK TOLLIVER
No house at present
Nickname—Lambda Chi's

Pi Kappa Alpha—

President—JIM CAVENDISH
1400 Fifth Avenue
Nickname—"Pikes"

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—

President—JACK WORTMAN
1401 Fifth Avenue
Nickname—SAE's

Sigma Phi Epsilon—

President—JERRY JONES
1661 Sixth Avenue
Nickname—Sig - Ep's

Tau Kappa Epsilon—

President—JERRY JOHNSON
1402 Fifth Avenue
Nickname—Teke's

SORORITIES (all national)

Alpha Chi Omega—

President—SALLY MONTGOMERY
1601 Fifth Avenue
Nickname—Alpha Chi's

Alpha Sigma Alpha—

President—LINDA LEWIS
1637 Fifth Avenue
Nickname—Alpha Sigma's

Alpha Xi Delta—

President—KATHERINE PIERCE
1646 Fifth Avenue
Nickname—Alpha Xi's

Delta Zeta—

President—BEVERLY HOLLEY
1616 Fifth Avenue
Nickname—DZ's

Sigma Kappa—

President—BARBARA JOHNSON
1661 Fifth Avenue
Nickname—Sigma K's

Sigma Sigma Sigma—

President—MARIETTA MEADOWS
1640 Fifth Avenue
Nickname—Tri - Sigma's

INDEPENDENTS

Cavaliers—

President—CHARLES RALSTON
The social independent organization for men on the campus.

Societas—

President—LINDA PATTON
The social independent organization for women on the campus.

Independent Student Association—

President—SANDRA ROUSH
This is the coordinating body for the Cavaliers and Societas. It sponsors several social functions each year.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS

Kappa Delta Chi—

The purpose of this organization is to emphasize the religious atmosphere of campus. Membership is open to anyone planning to enter full-time Christian service.

Student Christian Associations—

The purpose of this organization is to unite students of the campus in Christian fellowship and to promote Christian activities on the campus. Membership is open to any college student and meetings are held bi-monthly in addition to the conferences and retreats.

Canterbury Club—

This is the Episcopal organization which meets on Sunday evenings at the Trinity Episcopal Church. Its purpose is to provide worship and fellowship for Episcopal students.

Newman Club—

This is the Catholic organization in sectarian colleges and universities. Its purpose is to make religion an integral part of academic and social activities of the campus.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Baptist Student Fellowship—

This organization meets each Sunday evening at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church for fellowship and worship.

Westminister Fellowship—

This is the Presbyterian organization for the student. The organization meets each Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian Church for worship and fellowship and supper. In addition there are Friday evening socials, Wednesday morning prayer groups and conferences and retreats.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Chief Justice—

This is the Marshall College yearbook. The editor and the business manager are elected by the student senate. Here is an excellent opportunity to gain good experience at organization and writing. The Chief Justice staff always works untiringly to get the book finished before school is over, but they have fun too. There is always more room for someone to help out. Your copy of the Chief Justice is paid for in your activity fee, so be sure to get it.

The Parthenon—

This is your student newspaper, which is published twice weekly during the regular school year and once a week during the summer. It is written and edited by the students of the Journalism Department. Whether it's sports news, a social affair, a cultural program, faculty news, or the campus fad, the Parthenon covers it. You may pick up your copy of the Parthenon at noon on Wednesday and Fridays in the Union, Old Main, the Science Building or Cafeteria. Your activity fee pays for your subscription to the Parthenon.

Et Cetera—

This is the college literary publication. If you write poetry, short stories, essays or translate a foreign language, be sure to have your work published in Et Cetera. It is published twice a year, in January and in the spring.

Student Directory—

This is a very helpful little book which is published in the fall by the Home Economics Club. It contains the names, home and college addresses, and phone numbers of all students, faculty and administration members. How many times have you wanted to call someone and didn't know how to reach them? Well, here is your answer. Be sure to buy one from a member of the Home Economics Club in the fall.

September

- 2-3-4 Leadership Camp
- 9-12 Freshman Orientation
- 14-18 Sorority Informal Rush
- 19 Football — V. M. I.
- 20 Panhellenic Tea
- 21 Artist Series—Dorsey and Barber Orchestras
- 24 Convocation—Dr. George Buttrick
- 26 Football—Bowling Green

October

- 3 End Sorority Rush
- 6 Forum—Chet Huntley
- 12 Artist Series—Iglesias Ballet Espanol
- 15 Convocation—Professor John Ciardi
- 17 Football — Kent University
- 20 Forum — "Russia"
- 22 Convocation — Grant Reynard
- 27 Forum — William Laurence
- 29 Convocation — Smetana Quartet

November

- 2 Artist Series — National Symphony Orchestra
- 7 Homecoming — Ohio University, Parade, Game, and Dance
- 10 Artist Series — "Gay 90's Revue"
- 11-13 College Theatre Play
- 16 Forum — Vincent Price
- 17 Music Department Recital
- 19 Convocation — Spanish Choir
- 13 Artist Series — "The World of Carl Sandburg"
- 24 College Orchestra Concert
- 25 Thanksgiving Recess
- 30 Classwork resumes — Forum—Mme. Vijaya Pandit

December

- 1 Basketball Game — St. Joseph's
- 3 Artist Series — Obernkirchen Children's Choir
- 9 Basketball Game — Pepperdine
- Basketball Game — Miami U.
- 1 Basketball Game — Western Michigan
- 19 Christmas Recess

January

- 2 Basketball Game — St. Francis
- 4 Classwork resumes
- 7 Convocation — Andor Foldes
- 9 Basketball Game — Kent State U.
- 13 Basketball Game — Ohio U.
- 13-15 College Theatre Play
- 18-23 Semester Exam Period
- 23 Semester Ends
- 25-26 Freshman Orientation
- 28 Classes Begin—Forum—"Hawaii"
Basketball Game — Western Kentucky

February

- 2 Basketball Game — Bowling Green Univ.
- 5 Basketball Game — Portland U.
- 11 Convocation — Eger Quartet
- 13 Basketball Game — Univ. of Toledo
- 14-17 Life Planning Week
- 18 Convocation — Intercollegiate Debate
- 22 Basketball Game — Eastern Kentucky
- 22 Forum — Alec Waugh
- 25 Convocation — Varel and Bailly
- 26 Forum — Hanson Baldwin

March

- 1 Artist Series — "Susannah"
- 3 Convocation — Music Department
- 11 Forum — C. Northcote Parkinson
- 14 Artist Series — Pittsburgh Symphony
- 23-25 College Theatre Play
- 31 Artist Series

April

- 3-9 Greek Week
- 14 Easter Recess
- 18 Artist Series — "Dear Liar"
- 19 Classwork Resumes
- 22 Forum — New York Pro Musica

May

- 5 Convocation — College Festival Play
- 8 Mothers Day Sing
- 10 College Orchestra Concert
- 23-28 Semester Examination Period
- 29 Baccalaureate and Graduation

GLOSSARY

1. A&S STUDENT: Anyone who isn't going to be a teacher, Eg. Arts and Science Student.

2. ARMOR: Various number of pins (sorority and fraternity) worn by females.

3. AID: Short term loans for 60 days and long term loans of 2, 3, or 4 years are administered in the Dean of Men's Office, Old Main 110. There is no interest charged unless you fail to pay in the time allotted.

4. BMOC: "Big Man On Campus"

5. BONE HEAD ENGLISH: English on the five day a week plan; it's no disgrace and you can make an A here because you're graded on improvement.

6. BRIDGE: A pre-requisite to graduation; class meets daily in the Union.

7. BULL SESSIONS: Where anything from A to Z is discussed until the wee hours of the morning; provides for many enjoyable hours in the dorms.

8. CAP AND GOWN: The symbol of four (?) years of fatigue.

9. CAMPUS QUEEN: A gal with beauty plus brains, who manages to hold honors in many campus activities.

10. CATALOGUE: The College of Arts and Science and Teachers College Green Catalogues; can be picked up in the Registrar's Office, Old Main 106.

11. COKE PARTY: The "get-acquainted" party given for the girls by the sororities.

12. CRAMMING: The painful result for those who forget to study "day by day".

13. CULTURE: It's not a disease, but a well-rounded student has it.

14. DORM: Your home away from home for the next four years.

15. EIGHT O'CLOCK: Classes resulting from the theory that "the early bird gets the worm".

16. FISH POND: Of historical interest as Fraternity and Sorority pin-mates were at one time dunked at the Fish Pond in Ritter Park.

17. FINAL EXAMS: Farewell parties sponsored by class professors at the end of each semester.

18. FIRE SIDE: Informal talks among campus groups during Life Planning Week.

19. FIW: Failing Irregular Withdrawal — this puts you on Academic Probation. If you want to drop a class, drop it through your respective College Dean.

20. FROSH WEEK: The first week of school dedicated to helping you freshmen become acquainted with Marshall.

21. FLUNK: Fail a course. You've had it, friend!

22. HOLIDAY: Vacations at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.

23. I. D. CARDS: You can pick these up during Frosh Week, and you must present them at all intercollegiate sports, cultural programs, the Library, and for voting.

24. IFC: Inter-Fraternity Council.

25. LOCKERS: 12 books at a time can become mighty heavy, so go to Room 101 Old Main for lockers here or in the Science Hall; it's one dollar per lock, but you get your money back when you return it.

26. LOST AND FOUND: The Dean of Women and the Dean of Men handle this problem.

27. MIX: The Wednesday night dances in the Union.

28. NINETEEN HOURS: This load must be approved by your Academic Dean except for Engineering students.

29. OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 until 4:30 for all administrative personnel.

30. OUT-OF-STATE: Those who come here from other states and haven't figured out a way to escape out-of-state tuition yet.

31. PAN-HEL: Pan-Hellenic Association.
32. REGISTRATION FATIGUE: After standing in six different lines and then signing your life away — you'll understand Registration Fatigue.
33. ROAD-MAP EYES: The result of an all night seige with the midnight oil!
34. SACK TIME: That longed for break meaning "sleep-time".
35. SCHOLARSHIPS: These are administered at the Dean of Men's Office.
36. SEMESTER LOAD: Average is 16 hours, be careful, frosh . . . don't bite off more than you can chew.
37. SHEEP'S SKIN: The diploma of our Alma Mater.
38. SMOKER: The get-acquainted gatherings for you guys; sponsored by Campus Frats.
39. SPAGHETTI NIGHT: Saturday night meal in the cafeteria.
40. STUDENT ACTIVITIES CARD: Refer to I. D. Card.
41. SUITCASE: Something to be used only during Thanksgiving, Christmas and the semester break.
42. SNAP: A course which requires little or no work. We have such a thing?
43. THUSE: Before each home football game is a pep Rally and Bond fire on the intramural field.
44. TGIF: "Thank God It's Friday" plus parties.
45. TOWN STUDENT: One fortunate enough to live in Huntington away from the dorm.
46. TRANSCRIPTS: When transferring to another college, the Registrar's Office will make out the first one free but the rest will cost \$1.00.
47. TRANSFER: Comes here from another school.
48. TUTORING SYSTEM: Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma tutor women and men respectively at \$1.00 an hour, take advantage of it if you need it.
49. UNIONOLOGY: Be careful, don't spend too much time on this course. Most freshmen decide to major in it but soon change their minds.
50. VETERANS: All information is in the Registrar's Office.

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