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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-2-55

To the Herald-Advertiser

For Release Sunday, Sept. 4

①

(Foreman-Manager speakers---1.)

A New York author, teacher and industrial consultant and the editor of a leading West Virginia weekly newspaper will be among the seven speakers at the eleventh annual Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference in Huntington Sept. 9 and 10, according to Paul H. Collins, conference director and Marshall College director of adult education.

They are Harold Wolff, director of Harold Wolff and Associates of New York, N. Y., who will address group 5 at the conference, and James (Jim) Comstock, editor of The News Leader at Richwood, widely known in West Virginia for his humorous ~~writings~~ <sup>writings</sup>, who will address the final luncheon session.

Mr. Wolff will speak on ~~the~~ the subject, "Distribution Relation---A New Challenge in Industry," and Mr. Comstock will discuss "The Weekly Paper in Industrial Developments. "

Other speakers include Harold K. Schellenger, Columbus, O., E. L. Pleninger, Belle; Allen K. Heydrick, Weirton; William Verity, Ashland, Ky., and Prince E. Thornton, Roanoke, Va.

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-2-55

(Foreman-Manager speakers----2)

More than 500 persons from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and Virginia are expected to attend the conference for industrial key men. The event is sponsored jointly by Marshall College, the Huntington Foreman-Manager Club and the Huntington Personnel Association.

The opening session will take place at the Hotel Frederick and other sessions will be on the Marshall College campus.

Presiding chairmen at general ~~sessions~~ meetings of the conference will be:

W. A. Buchanan of the American Car and Foundry Company, Huntington; Paul C. Kelsey, Appalachian Electric Power Company, Huntington; and Raymond Brewster, editor of The Herald-Dispatch.

Group chairmen are Arnold J. Kiessling, Houdaille-Hershey Corporation, Huntington; J. E. Patterson, United Fuel Gas Company, Huntington; Dr. W. H. Stark, Standard Ultramarine Color Company, Huntington; B. R. Suckling, Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation ~~Nick~~ Nitrogen Division, South Point, Ohio; <sup>and</sup> W. B. Chellis, American Car and Foundry Company, Huntington.

The following will be group co-chairmen:

~~XXXX~~ (more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-2-55

(Foreman-Manager speakers----3)

Bernard Dickenson, West Virginia Steel and Manufacturing Company, Huntington; Harold B. ~~Speakers~~, Houdaille-Hershey Corporation, Huntington; A. N. ~~Exzxxxx~~ Minton, American Container Corporation, Huntington; Charles Flegel, Standard Ultramarine and Color Company, Huntington; <sup>and</sup> John Miller, Miller Paint Manufacturing ~~ing~~ Company, Huntington.

Members of the conference planning committee are:

Dr. J. Frank Bartlett, Paul H. Collins, <sup>and</sup> Col. Rufus L. Land, all of Marshall College; W. A. Buchanan and T. L. Page, American Car and Foundry Company; Fred W. Eberle, Division of Vocational Education, Charleston; D. W. Fox, Huntington East Trade School; J. B. Haskell, West Virginia Steel and Manufacturing Company; Hobart Hastings and L. Boyd Smoot, Houdaille-Hershey Corporation; Paul C. Kelsey and Azel McCurdy, Appalachian Electric ~~x~~ Power Company; I. H. Lane, Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation; Jack Steelman, Jr., W. H. Williams and L. O. Wolcott, International Nickel Company; ~~Six~~ Clifford Meadows, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway; John W. Miller, Miller Paint Manufacturing Company, and R. F. Millikan, Kentucky Power Company.

Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president of Marshall College, will give an address of welcome at the general session at Science Hall auditorium, Marshall College, Saturday morning, Sept. 10.

*On master for mailing.  
early next week  
Monday Sept 12*

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-2-55

For Immediate Release

(Foreman-Manager speakers---1)

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.---(Special)---A New York author, teacher and industrial consultant and the editor of a leading West Virginia weekly newspaper will be among the seven speakers at the eleventh annual Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference in Huntington Sept. 9 and 10, according to Paul E. Collins, conference director and Marshall College director of adult education.

4

They are Harold Wolff, director of Harold Wolff and Associates of New York, N. Y., who will address group five at the conference, and James "Jim" Comstock, editor of the News Leader at Richwood, W. Va., widely known in West Virginia for his witty writings, who will address the final luncheon session.

Mr. Wolff will speak on the subject, "Distribution Relation---A New Challenge in Industry," and Mr. Comstock will discuss "The Weekly Paper in Industrial Developments."

Other speakers include Harold K. Schellenger,

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-<sup>16</sup>2-55

(Foreman-Manager speakers---2)

Columbus, O., E. L. Pleninger, Belie, W. Va.; Allen K. Heydrick, Weirton, W. Va.; William Verity, Ashland, Ky., ~~and~~ and Prince E. Thornton, Roanoke, Va.

More than 500 persons from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Virginia are expected to attend the conference for industrial key men. The event is sponsored jointly by Marshall College, the Huntington Foreman-Manager Club and the Huntington Personnel Association.

Presiding chairmen at general meetings of the conference will be:

W. A. Buchanan of the American Car and Foundry Company, Huntington; Paul C. Kelsey, Appalachian Electric Power Company, Huntington, and Raymond Brewster, editor of the Huntington Herald-Dispatch. (5)

Group chairmen are Arnold J. Kiessling, J. E. Patterson, Dr. W. H. Stark and W. B. Chellis, all ~~of~~ Huntington industrial executives, and B. R. Suckling, South Point, O., industrialist.

~~Mr. Comstock~~

Speaking before the industrial key men at their final luncheon session Sept. 10, Mr. Comstock will relate the trials and tribulations of a typical weekly newspaper editor. Two of his stories which gained wide publication recently were his version of the Kinsey Report and his description of how one can remove his own appendix.

Original copies sent to  
Charleston Gazette and Daily Mail

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-2-55

For Release Sunday, Sept. 4

(Foreman-Manager speakers---1)

HUNTINGTON---(Special)---A New York author, teacher and industrial consultant and the editor of a leading West Virginia weekly newspaper will be among the seven speakers at the eleventh annual Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference in Huntington Sept. 9 and 10.

They are Harold Wolff, director of Harold Wolff and Associates of New York, N. Y., who will address group five at the conference, and James "Jim" Comstock, editor of the News Leader at Richwood, widely known in West Virginia for his witty writings. (6)

Mr. Wolff will speak on the subject, "Distribution Relation---A New Challenge in Industry," and Mr. Comstock will discuss "The Weekly Paper in Industrial Developments."

During World War II Mr. Wolff was with the overseas operation of the Office of War Information in charge of the American desk which interpreted U. S. news for foreign press and radio. After the war he became a writer for

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-2-55

(Foreman-Manager speakers---2)

national magazines on business and technical subjects. Since 1949 he has been head of his own public relations firm and has worked with a number of leading industrial firms on problems of special interest in the fields of distribution and merchandising.

Speaking before the industrial leaders from five states attending the Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference, Mr. Comstock will relate the trials and tribulations of a typical weekly newspaper editor. Two of his stories which gained wide publication recently were his version of the Kinsey Report and his description of ~~how~~ how one can remove his own appendix.

Other speakers at the two-day meeting at Marshall College and the Hotel Frederick include Harold K. Schellenger, Columbus, O., E. L. Pleninger, Belle; Allen K. Heydrick, Weirton; William Verity, Ashland, Ky., and Prince E. Thornton, Roanoke, Va. (7)

More than 500 persons from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Virginia are expected to attend the event sponsored jointly by Marshall College, the Huntington Foreman-Manager Club and the Huntington Personnel Association.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE, Huntington, W. Va.-9-2-55

To the New York Times

For Immediate Release

(New York author, industrialist---1)

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.---(Special)---A New York author, teacher and industrial public relations consultant will be among the seven speakers at the eleventh annual Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference in Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 9 and 10.

He is Harold Wolff, director of Harold Wolff and Associates of New York, N. Y., who will speak on the subject, "Distribution Relation---A New Challenge in Industry."

During World War II Mr. Wolff was with the overseas operation of the office of War Information in charge of the American desk which interpreted U. S. News for foreign press and radio. After the war he became a writer for national magazines on business and technical subjects.

Since 1949 he has been head of his own public relations firm and has worked with a number of leading industrial firms on problems of special interest in the fields of distribution and merchandising.

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE, Huntington, W. Va.-9-2-55  
(New York author, industrialist---2)

Other speakers at the two-day meeting at Marshall College and Huntington's Hotel Frederick include Harold K. Schellenger, Columbus, O.; E. L. Pleninger, Belle, W. Va.; Allen K. Heydrick, Weirton, W. Va.; William Verity, Ashland, Ky.; Prince E. Thornton, Roanoke, Va., and James Comstock, Richwood, W. Va.

More than 500 persons from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Virginia are expected to attend the event sponsored jointly by Marshall College, the Huntington Forman-Manager Club and the Huntington Personnel Association.

Paul H. Collins, Marshall College director of adult education, is conference director.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE, Huntington, W. Va.-9-2-55

To the New York Herald-Tribune

For Immediate Release

(New York author, industrial consultant---1)

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.---(Special)---A New York author, teacher and industrial public relations consultant will be among the seven speakers at the eleventh annual Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference in Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 9 and 10.

He is Harold Wolff, director of Harold Wolff and Associates of New York, N. Y., who will speak on the subject, "Distribution Relation---A New Challenge in Industry." (10)

During World War II Mr. Wolff was with the overseas operation of the office of War Information in charge of the American desk which interpreted U. S. News for foreign press and radio. After the war he became a writer for national magazines ~~and~~ on business and technical subjects.

Since 1949 he has been head of his own public relations firm and has worked with a number of leading industrial firms on problems of special interest in the fields of distribution and merchandising.

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE, Huntington, W. Va.-9-2-55  
(New York author, industrial consultant---2)

Other speakers at the two-day meeting at Marshall College and Huntington's Hotel Frederick include Harold K. Schellenger, Columbus, O.; E. L. Pleninger, Belle, W. Va.; Allen K. Heydrick, Weirton, W. Va.; William Verity, Ashland, Ky.; Prince E. Thornton, Roanoke, Va., and James Comstock, Richwood, W. Va.

More than 500 persons from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Virginia are expected to attend the event sponsored jointly by Marshall College, the Huntington <sup>e/</sup>Forman-Manager Club and the Huntington Personnel Association.

Paul H. Collins, Marshall College director of adult education, is conference director.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE, Huntington, W. Va.-9-2-55

To the Wall Street Journal

For Immediate Release

(New York author, industrial consultant---1)

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.---(Special)---A New York author, teacher and industrial public relations consultant will be among the seven speakers at the eleventh annual Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference in Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 9 and 10.

He is Harold Wolff, director of Harold Wolff and Associates of New York, N. Y., who will speak on the subject, "Distribution Relation---A New Challenge in Industry." (12)

During ~~the~~ World War II Mr. Wolff was with the overseas operation of the Office of War Information in charge of the American desk which interpreted U. S. news for foreign press and radio. After the war he became a writer for national magazines on business and technical subjects.

Since 1949 he has been head of his own public relations firm and has worked with a number of leading industrial firms on problems of special interest in the fields of distribution and merchandising.

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-2-55

(New York author, industrial consultant---2)

Other speakers at the two-day meeting at Marshall College and Huntington's Hotel Frederick include Harold K. Schellenger, Columbus, O.; E. L. Pleninger, Belle, W. Va.; Allen K. Heydrick, Weirton, W. Va.; William Verity, Ashland, Ky.; Prince E. Thornton, Roanoke, Va., and James Comstock, Richwood, W. Va.

More than 500 persons from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Virginia are expected to attend the event sponsored jointly by Marshall College, the Huntington Foreman-Manager Club and the Huntington Personnel Association.

Paul H. Collins, Marshall College director of adult education, is conference director.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-3-55

To the Welch Daily News, Welch, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Marshall Extension Classes---)

A meeting to organize a Marshall College extension class for the fall semester will take place at Welch High School Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7 p. m., according to Paul Collins, Marshall College director of field services.

One course in Education will be offered. What the course will be is to be decided on the basis of the needs of persons present at the organization meeting.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-3-55

To Area News Editor, Raleigh Register, Beckley, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Lewisburg Extension Class)

LEWISBURG---(RNS)---A meeting to organize a Marshall College extension class for the fall semester will take place at Lewisburg High School Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7 p. m., according to Paul Collins, Marshall director of field services.

One course in education will be offered. What the course will be is to be decided on the basis of the needs of persons attending the organization meeting.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-3-55

To Area News Editor, Beckley Post-Herald, Beckley, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Lewisburg extension class)

LEWISBURG---(RNS)---A meeting to organize a Marshall College extension class for the fall semester will take place at Lewisburg High School Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7 p. m., according to Paul Collins, Marshall director of field services.

One course in education will be offered. What the course will be is to be decided on the basis of the needs of persons present at the organization meeting.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-5-55

To the Charleston Daily Mail

For Immediate Release

(Madison and Clay extension classes)

Meetings to organize Marshall College extension classes at Clay and Madison are scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the high school in each community, according to Paul Collins, Marshall director of field services.

Both meetings are set for 7 p. m.

At Clay, courses in the following fields will be available on both the undergraduate and graduate levels:

Art, Bible and religion, education, English, geography, German, history, music, philosophy, political science, science, sociology, and Spanish.

Courses in health education and speech, in addition to the fields listed for Clay, will be available at Madison.

The specific courses offered in each community will be determined by the needs of persons attending the organization meeting.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-5-55

To the Charleston Gazette

For Immediate Release

(Madison and Clay extension classes)

Meetings to organize Marshall College extension classes at Clay and Madison are scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the high school in each community, according to Paul Collins, Marshall director of field services.

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The specific courses offered in each community will be determined by the needs of persons attending the organization meeting.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE----9-5-55

To the Sunset News, Bluefield, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Princeton extension class)

A meeting to organize a Marshall College extension class in Princeton will take place at the Board of Education office Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 7 p. m., according to Paul Collins, Marshall director of field services.

One course in education will be offered. The specific course will be determined by the needs of persons attending the organization meeting.

(19)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-5p55

To the Bluefield Telegraph, Bluefield, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Princeton extension class)

A meeting to organize a Marshall College extension class in Princeton will take place at the Board of Education office Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 7 p. m., according to Paul Collins, Marshall director of field services.

One course in education will be offered. The specific course will be determined by the needs of persons attending the organization meeting.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-5-55

To the Princeton Observer, Princeton, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Princeton extension class)

A meeting to organize an extension class in Princeton will take place at the Board of Education office Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 7 p. m., according to Paul Collins, Marshall College director of field services.

One course in education will be offered. The specific course will be determined by the needs of persons present at the organization meeting.

(21)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-6-55

For Immediate Release

(Foreman-Manager Speakers---1)

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.---(Special)---A New York author, teacher and industrial consultant and the editor of a leading West Virginia weekly newspaper will be among the seven speakers at the eleventh annual Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference in Huntington Sept. 9 and 10, according to Paul H. Collins, conference director and Marshall College director of adult education.

They are Harold Wolff, director of Harold Wolff and Associates of New York, N. Y., who will address group five at the conference, and James "Jim" Comstock, editor of the News Leader at Richwood, W. Va., widely known in West Virginia for his witty writings, who will address the final session.

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Other speakers include Harold K. Schellenger, Columbus, O.; E. L. Pleninger, Belle, W. Va.; Allen K. Heydrick, Weirton, W. Va.; William Verity, Ashland, Ky.; and Prince E. Thornton, Roanoke, Va.

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-6-55

(Foreman-Manager Speakers---2)

More than 500 persons from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and Virginia are expected to attend the conference for industrial key men. The event is sponsored jointly by Marshall College, the Huntington Foreman-Manager Club and the Huntington Personnel Association.

Presiding chairmen at general meetings of the conference will be:

W. A. Buchanan of the American Car and Foundry Company, Huntington; Paul C. Kelsey, Appalachian Electric Power Company, Huntington, and Raymond Brewster, editor of the Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

Group chairmen are Arnold J. Kiessling, J. E. Patterson, Dr. W. H. Stark, and W. B. Chellis, all Huntington industrial executives, and B. R. Suckling, South Point, O., industrialist.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-6-55

To the Logan Banner, Logan, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Logan extension classes-1)

A meeting to organize Marshall College extension classes in Logan for the fall semester will take place at the Board of Education office Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7 p. m., according to Paul Collins, Marshall director of field services.

Courses in the following fields will be available on both the undergraduate and graduate levels:

Art, Bible and religion, education, English, geography, German, history, health education, music, philosophy, political science, science, sociology, Spanish and speech.

The specific course or courses to be offered will be determined by the needs of persons attending the organization meeting.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-6-55

To the Williamson Daily News, Williamson, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Williamson extension classes---)

A meeting to organize Marshall College extension classes in Williamson for the fall semester will take place at Main Building Grade School Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7 p. m., according to Paul H. Collins, Marshall director of field services.

Courses in the following fields will be available on both the ~~grx~~ undergraduate and graduate levels:

Art, Bible and religion, education, English, geography, German, history, health education, music, philosophy, political science, science, sociology, Spanish and speech.

The specific course or courses to be offered will be determined by the needs of persons attending the organization meeting.

(25)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-6-55

To Area News Editor, Beckley Post-Herald, Beckley, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Pineville extension class)

PINEVILLE---(RNS)---A meeting to organize a Marshall College extension class in Pineville for the fall semester will take place at Pineville High School Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7 p. m., according to Paul H. Collins, Marshall director of field services.

The specific course to be offered will be determined by the needs of persons attending the organization meeting.

(26)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-6-55

To Area News Editor, Raleigh Register, Beckley, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Pineville extension class)

PINEVILLE---(RNS)---A meeting to organize a Marshall College extension class in Pineville for the fall semester will take place at Pineville High School Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7 p. m., according to Paul H. Collins, Marshall director of field services.

The specific course to be offered will be determined by the needs of persons attending the organization meeting.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-6-55

To the Huntington Advertiser

For Release Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1955

CUT LINES (with photo of Paul H. Collins and L. Boyd Smoot)

Last minute details in connection with the eleventh annual Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference in Huntington Friday and Saturday (Sept. 9 and 10) were being taken care of today by the conference director and treasurer. They are Paul H. Collins (left), director of adult ~~x~~ education at Marshall College who is directing the conference, and L. Boyd Smoot, a supervisor ~~xxxx~~ for Houdaille-Hershey Corporation, serving as conference treasurer. (28)

More than 500 key industrial men from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, <sup>n</sup> Pennsylvania and Virginia are expected to attend the event sponsored jointly by Marshall College, the Huntington Foreman-Manager Club and the Huntington Personnel Association.

The opening banquet will be at the Hotel Frederick and other conference sessions will be on the Marshall College campus.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-7-55

To the Charleston Gazette, Charleston, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Charleston, St. Albans extension classes)

Meetings to organize Marshall College extension classes in Charleston and St. Albans for the fall semester have been announced by Paul H. Collins, Marshall director of adult education.

The Charleston meeting will take place at Charleston High School Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 7 p. m.

Courses offered will include Education 671, Teaching Science in Elementary Schools, and Education 590, Basic Course in Principles and Practices of Guidance. Courses in other fields will be available if there is sufficient demand.

The St. Albans meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p. m.

Courses in the following fields will be available on both the undergraduate and graduate levels:

Art, Bible and religion, education, English, geography, German, history, health education, music, philosophy, political science, science, sociology, Spanish and speech. The specific course or courses offered will be determined by the needs of persons attending the organization meeting.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-7-55

To the Charleston Daily Mail, Charleston, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Charleston, St. Albans extension classes---)

Meetings to organize Marshall College extension classes in Charleston and St. Albans for the fall semester have been announced by Paul H. Collins, Marshall director of adult education.

The Charleston meeting will take place at Charleston High School Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 7 p. m.

Courses offered will include Education 671, Teaching Science in Elementary Schools, and Education 590, Basic Course in Principles and Practices of Guidance. Courses in other fields will be available if there is sufficient demand.

The St. Albans meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p. m.

Courses in the following fields will be available on both the undergraduate and graduate levels:

Art, Bible and religion, education, English, geography, German, history, health education, music, philosophy, political science, science, sociology, Spanish and speech. The specific course or courses offered will be determined by the needs of persons attending the organization meeting.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-7-55

To the Jackson Herald, Ripley, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Ripley extension classes)

A meeting to organize Marshall College extension classes in Ripley for the fall semester will take place at Ripley High School Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p. m., according to Paul H. Collins, Marshall director of adult education.

Courses in the following fields will be available on both the undergraduate and graduate levels:

Art, Bible and religion, education, English, geography, German, history, health education, music, philosophy, political science, science, sociology, Spanish and speech. The specific course or courses to be offered will be determined by the needs of persons attending the organization meeting.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-7-55

To City Editor, Beckley Post-Herald, Beckley, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Beckley extension class)

A meeting to organize Marshall College extension classes in Beckley for the fall semester will take place at Beckley Junior High School Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 7 p. m., it was announced by Paul H. Collins, Marshall director of adult education.

Courses in the following fields will be available on both the graduate and undergraduate levels:

Art, Bible and religion, education, English, geography, German, history, health education, music, philosophy, political science, science, sociology, Spanish and speech. The specific course or courses offered will be determined by the needs of persons attending the organization meeting.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-7-55

To City Editor, Raleigh Register, Beckley, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Beckley extension class)

A meeting to organize Marshall College extension classes in Beckley for the fall semester will take place at Beckley Junior High School Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 7 p. m., it was announced by Paul H. Collins, Marshall director of adult education.

Courses in the following fields will be available on both the graduate and undergraduate levels:

Art, Bible and religion, education, English, geography, German, history, health education, music, philosophy, political science, science, sociology, Spanish and speech. The specific course or courses offered will be determined by the needs of persons attending the organization meeting.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-7-55

To the Fayette Tribune, Oak Hill, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Fayetteville extension classes)

FAYETTEVILLE---(MCIS)---A meeting to organize Marshall College extension classes in Fayetteville for the fall semester will take place at the Board of Education office Monday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m., according to Paul H. Collins, Marshall College director of adult education.

Courses in the following fields will be available on both the undergraduate and graduate levels:

Art, Bible and religion, education, English, geography, German, history, health education, music, philosophy, political science, science, sociology, Spanish and speech. The specific course or courses to be offered will be determined by the needs of persons attending the organization meeting.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-7-55

To the Fayette Sentinel, Fayetteville, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Fayetteville extension classes)

A meeting to organize Marshall College extension classes in Fayetteville for the fall semester will take place at the Board of Education office Monday, Sept. 12, at 7 p. m., according to Paul H. Collins, Marshall director of adult education.

Courses in the following fields will be available on both the undergraduate and graduate levels:

Art, Bible and religion, education, English, geography, German, history, health education, music, philosophy, political science, science, sociology, Spanish and speech. The specific course or courses to be offered will be determined by the needs of persons attending the organization meeting.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-7-55

To Area News Editor, Raleigh Register, Beckley, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Fayetteville Extension Classes)

FAYETTEVILLE---(RNS)---A meeting to organize Marshall College extension classes in Fayetteville for the fall semester will take place at the Board of Education office Monday, Sept. 12, at 7 p. m., according to Paul H. Collins, Marshall director of adult education.

Courses in the following fields will be available on both the undergraduate and graduate levels:

Art, Bible and religion, education, English, geography, German, history, health education, music, philosophy, political science, science, sociology, Spanish and speech. The specific course or courses to be offered will be determined by the needs of persons attending the organization meeting.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-7-55

To Area News Editor, Beckley Post-Herald, Beckley, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Fayetteville extension classes)

FAYETTEVILLE---(RNS)---A meeting to organize Marshall College extension classes in Fayetteville for the fall semester will take place at the Board of Education office Monday, Sept. 12, at 7 p. m., according to Paul H. Collins, Marshall director of adult education.

Courses in the following fields will be available on both the undergraduate and graduate levels:

Art, Bible and religion, education, English, geography, German, history, health education, music, philosophy, political science, science, sociology, Spanish and speech. The specific course or courses to be offered will be determined by the needs of persons attending the organization meeting.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-7-55

To City Editor, Parkersburg News, Parkersburg, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Parkersburg extension classes)

A meeting to organize Marshall College extension classes in Parkersburg for the fall semester will take place at Washington Junior High School Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7 p. m., according to Paul H. Collins, Marshall director of adult education.

Courses in the following fields will be available on both the undergraduate and graduate levels:

Art, Bible and religion, education, English, geography, German, history, health education, music, philosophy, political science, science, sociology, Spanish and speech. The specific course or courses offered will be determined by the demands of those present at this first meeting.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-7-55

To City Editor, Parkersburg Sentinel, Parkersburg, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Parkersburg extension classes)

A meeting to organize Marshall College extension classes in Parkersburg for the fall semester will take place at Washington Junior High School Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m., according to Paul H. Collins, Marshall director of adult education.

Courses in the following fields will be available on both the undergraduate and graduate levels:

Art, Bible and religion, education, English, geography, German, history, health education, music, philosophy, political science, science, sociology, Spanish and speech. The specific course or courses offered will be determined by the demands of those present at this first meeting.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE 9-7-55

For Immediate Release

(Special to the Herald-Dispatch)

(Marshall Leadership Camp 1-1-1)

Huntington--(MCIS)--Approximately 150 students and faculty members are expected to attend the fourth annual Marshall College Leadership Conference which opens today, Sept. 8, at "Cliffside", Carbide and Carbon's recreational camp near South Charleston.

Registration for the three day camp will start at 12:30 and end at 2:30 p.m. after which group meetings and discussions will be conducted. Marshall president Dr. Stewart H. Smith and Student President Maywood Ellifritt will address the assembly following the afternoon's activities.

The conference will be concerned primarily with problems and difficulties facing individuals and organizations on the campus during the current college year.

Among the various groups attending the meeting are freshman guides, student senate members, presidents of social fraternities and sororities, academic deans and other faculty members directly concerned with the problems confronting students in college.

(More)

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE 9-7-55

Marshall Leadership Camp 2-2-2)

Delegates at the conference will be divided into various groups for discussions concerning topics such as: freshman activities, campus religious activity, social life on the campus, sports, academic problems, and student publications.

The camp will close Saturday, September 10, after a complete summation of the findings of the different groups.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE 9-7-55

For Immediate Release

(Special to the Huntington Advertiser)

(Marshall Leadership Camp--1)

Huntington--(MCIS)--The fourth annual Marshall College Leadership Conference opened today, Sept. 8, at "Cliffside", Carbide and Carbon's recreational camp near South Charleston.

Approximately 150 students and faculty members have registered for the three day meeting which is designed to discuss and solve the various problems which will confront campus individuals and organizations during the current school year.

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Among those attending the conference are freshman guides, student government officials, presidents and officers of social fraternities and sororities, academic deans and other faculty members directly concerned with the problems confronting the college student.

Delegates at the assembly will be divided into groups for discussions concerning topics such as: Freshman activities, campus religious work, college social life, academic policies, student publications, and sports.

The delegates will hear a Keynote Address this evening by Marshall president Dr. Stewart H. Smith and student body president Maywood Ellifritt.

(More)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE 9-7-55

(Marshall Leadership Camp--2)

The annual camp will end Saturday at 9 p.m.  
after a summation of the findings and decisions of the group.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE, Huntington, W. Va.--9-7-55

For Immediate Release

(Professor W. Page Pitt--1)

HUNTINGTON---(Special)---Professor W. Page Pitt, head of the Marshall College Department of Journalism, left Huntington September 7 for a five-month air tour of Free Europe and the southwestern section of the United States.

Professor Pitt has received a one-semester sabbatical leave from his duties at Marshall to carry out an extensive research project in journalism.

Accompanied by Mrs. Pitt who will serve as his secretary, he will talk with newspaper executives in many foreign countries and parts of the United States in an effort to learn what journalism education means to the newspapers of Europe, and to what extent journalism schools in this country are meeting the needs of small city newspapers in training personnel. (44)

During their tour, the Pitts will visit England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Sicily, Sardinia, Corsica, Spain, Gibraltar, Portugal the Azores and Bermuda. They will return to this country for their tour of the Southwest after leaving Bermuda.

(More)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE, Huntington, W. Va.--9-7-55

(Professor W. Page Pitt--2)

Professor and Mrs. Pitt were scheduled to leave New York's Idlewild Airport Sept. 8. He will have completed his study and will be back on duty at the college by February 1.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE--Huntington, W. Va.,--9-7-55

For Immediate Release

(Marshall Registration--1)

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.--(MCIS)--Student enrollment at Marshall College may set a new all-time high record this September, according to Luther E. Bledsoe, Marshall registrar and director of admissions.

If reached, the new enrollment figure will surpass the previous high recorded in 1947, when 3,439 students registered for the fall term. The freshman class alone this fall is expected to be about 1,000 men and women as compared with 775 last September. This figure, if attained, will represent the first time since 1946 that 1,000 first year students have enrolled at the college.

Marshall will offer 507 classes in 37 fields of study. (46)  
Classes offered are in the following fields: advertising, art, Bible and religion, biological sciences, botany, business administration, chemistry, classical languages, economics, education, English, engineering, French, geography, geology, German, history, home economics, home economics education, journalism, library science, mathematics, military science, music, orientation, philosophy, physical education, physics, and political science, psychology, safety education, science, social studies, sociology, Spanish, speech and zoology.

(More)

(Marshall Registration--2-2-2)

Marshall's new women's dormitory will be opened for the first time in September and will accomodate approximately 184 freshman women. The three story brick building, which is located in the center of the campus, is unnamed at the present.

Many students have already registered for fall classes. The regular registration time for full time students is Friday, September 16, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.. Part time students may register the same day between 7 p.m. and 9 p. m. All students should pick up registration materials at the registrars office, room 105, Old Main, before going to registration headquarters in the main reading room of Morrow Library.

Orientation activities for incoming freshman will begin Monday, September 12 on the campus.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE

9-8-55

For Immediate Release

(Special to The Huntington Advertiser)

(Marshall Employment Service-1)

The Marshall College Student Employment Service, beginning its fifth year of operation, today sought the aid of employers of the Tri-state area in finding full and part time employment for student job seekers.

Mrs. June Ackerman, student employment director, requested that employers communicate their part time and full time employment needs to her.

"The number of students desiring work is growing daily," said Mrs. Ackerman, and we would like to place as many of them as possible. Our experience indicates that college students make efficient workers in all types of work."

Personnel directors of local companies may take advantage of Marshall's job placement service by calling or writing Mrs. June Ackerman in care of the college.

The Huntington area is canvassed twice annually in an effort to secure prospective employers for students. Jobs secured range from baby sitting to ~~XXXX~~ garage work. According to employment service record, more than 350 students were placed in part time jobs alone in the 1954-55 college year.

(more)

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE 8-55

(Marshall Employment Service-1)

Complete files are kept in the employment office regarding the academic records and job qualifications of student applicants, according to Mrs. Ackerman.

Students are notified concerning possible jobs on the basis of these records. However, the final choice of selection depends upon the individual employers needs and preferences.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-8-55

To the Herald-Dispatch

For Release Friday, Sept. 9, 1955

(More than 500---1)

More than 500 key industrial men from five states will assemble in Huntington this evening for the opening banquet of the 11th annual Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference which will feature seven speakers from business and industry.

Conference delegates will come from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, and Virginia.

The opening dinner will take place in the Georgian Terrace Room of the Hotel Frederick. <sup>at 6:30</sup> Saturday sessions will be on the Marshall College campus.

The keynote speaker this evening will be Harold K. Schellenger of Columbus, O., executive secretary of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, Inc., and former public relations director of Ohio State University. His subject will be, "Public Relations---Everybody's Business."

Mr. Schellenger is a native and former newspaper editor of Jackson, O. In addition to his work with Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, he is public relations consultant for the Ohio State Automobile Association.

(more)

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-8-55

(More than 500---2)

Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president of Marshall College, will welcome the industrial key men to Huntington at the general session in Marshall's Science Hall auditorium Saturday morning. At that time the featured speaker will be E. L. Pleninger of Belle, Belle works employee relations superintendent of E. I. DuPont deNemours<sup>(wrs)</sup> and Company. His address is entitled, "Your Challenge in Management."

The final general session speaker will be James "Jim" Comstock of Richwood, editor of The News Leader, widely known in West Virginia for his witty writings. He attracted much attention recently by publishing his own version of the Kinsey Report and an account of ~~how~~ how one can remove his own appendix. Speaking at the luncheon Saturday, Mr. Comstock will relate the trials and tribulations of a typical weekly newspaper editor. 57

Group speakers at the conference include Harold Wolff, New York, N. Y., director of Harold Wolff and Associates; William Verity, Ashland Ky., assistant to the manager of Armco Steel Corporation's Ashland works, and Prince E. Thornton of Roanoke, Va., public relations assistant for the Appalachian Electric Power Company.

The Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference is sponsored jointly by Marshall College, the Huntington Foreman-Manager Club and the Huntington Personnel Association.

Paul H. Collins, director of adult education at Marshall  
(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-8-55

(More than 500---3)

College, is conference director. L. Boyd Smoot, supervisor for the Houdaillex-Hershey Corporation, is treasurer of the meeting.

Collins said the conference is held each year to enable industrial leaders to discuss mutual problems.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-8-55

To The Huntington Advertiser

For Release ~~Saturday~~<sup>FRIDAY</sup>, Sept. 9, 1955

(The Foreman-Manager Conference-1)

The 11th Annual Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference will open this evening with a banquet in the Georgian Terrace Room of the Hotel Frederick. More than 500 key industrial men from five states are expected to attend.

Conference delegates will hear seven speakers from business and industry during this evening's program.

The keynote speaker will be Harold K. Schellenger of Columbus, Ohio, executive secretary of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, Inc., and former public relations director of Ohio State University. His subject will be, "Public Relations--Everybody's Business."

Mr. Schellenger is a native and former newspaper editor of Jackson, Ohio. In addition to his work with the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, he is public relations consultant for the Ohio State Automobile Association.

The industrial key men will be welcomed to Huntington Saturday morning by Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president of Marshall College, during the general session at

(more)

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE 9-8-55

(Foreman-Manager Conference-2)

Marshall's Science Hall Auditorium. At that time the featured speaker will be E. L. Pleninger of Belle, Belle works employee relations superintendant of E. I. Dupont deNemours and Company. His address will concern "Your Challenge in Management."

The final general session speaker will be James "Jim" Comstock of Richwood, editor of the News Leader, widely known in West Virginia for his witty writings. He attracted much attention recently for publishing his own version of the Kinsey Report and an account of how one can remove his own appendix. Speaking at the Luncheon Saturday, Mr. Comstock will relate the trials and tribulations of a typical weekly newspaper editor.

Group speakers at the conference include Harold Wolff, New York, N. Y., director of Harold Wolff and Associates; William Verity, Ashland, Kentucky, assistant to the manager of Armco Steel Corporations Ashland works, and Prince E. Thornton of Roanoke, Va., Publics relation assistant for the Appalachian Electric Power Company.

The Foreman-Manager Conference is sponsored jointly by Marshall College, The Huntington Foreman-Mana-

(more)

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE 9-8-55

(Foreman-Manager Conference-3)

ger Club and the Huntington Personnel Association.

Paul H. Collins, director of Adult Education at Marshall College, is conference director. L. Boyd Smoot, supervisor for the Houdaille-Hershey Corporation, is treasurer for the meeting.

According to Collins, the primary purpose of the annual conference is to enable industrial leaders to discuss and solve mutual problems and difficulties.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-8-55

To the Herald-Dispatch

For Release Saturday, Sept. 10

ADVANCE COPY

(Harold K. Schellenger---1)

How well a company's workers "are sold on what they are doing" can largely determine that company's standing with its patrons and its home community, Harold K. Schellenger, Columbus, O., public relations executive, told more than 500 industrial key men from four states in Huntington last night.

Harold K. Schellenger, executive secretary of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, Inc., and former public relations director of Ohio State University, delivered the keynote address of the 11th annual Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference in the Georgian Terrace Room of the Hotel Frederick.

Speaking on the subject, "Public Relations---Everybody's Business," Mr. Schellenger emphasized that "public relations isn't something that one can 'take or leave', or turn ~~off~~ on and off, like a faucet."

"Every firm, every individual, has some kind of public relations---good or bad," he said. ~~Exsxyxfixmz~~ "The most important elements in any firm's public relations are the workers, because ~~they~~ there are so many more of them and they

(more)

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-8-55

(Harold K. Schellenger---3 2)

meet so many more people than do the 'bosses'. So long as there's one employee who isn't 'sold' on what he is doing and ~~enthusiastic~~ enthusiastic about his work and his employer, there's a weakness in that organization's standing with its patrons and its community."

Mr. Schellenger was introduced by W. A. Buchanan of Huntington, American Car and Foundry Company executive and president-elect of the Huntington Foreman-Manager Club.

Today's sessions of the two-day Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference will take place on the Marshall College campus.

A general meeting of the more than 500 delegates from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, and Virginia is scheduled for 9 p. m. in Marshall's Science Hall auditorium. Dr. Stewart H. Smith, Marshall president, will welcome the industrial key men and E. L. Pleninger of Belle will address the gathering on the subject, "Your Challenge in Management." Mr. Pleninger is employee relations superintendent of the E. I. DuPont deNemours Company's Belle works.

Presiding at the Saturday morning general session will be Paul C. Kelsey of Huntington, Appalachian Electric Power Company official and president of the Huntington Foreman-Manager Club.

James "Jim" Comstock of Richwood, editor of The News Leader, will be the featured speaker at the luncheon which brings the conference to a close. This affair is scheduled for  
(more)

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-8-55

(Harold K. Schellenger----~~2~~ 3)

12:30 p. m. at Marshall College Cafeteria.

Group discussions today will be led by Harold Wolff, New York, N. Y., director of Harold Wolff and Associates; William Verity, Ashland, Ky., assistant to the manager of Armco Steel Corporation's Ashland works; ~~and~~ Prince E. Thornton of Roanoke, Va., public relations assistant for the Appalachian Electric Power Company; and Mr. Schellenger.

Allen K. Heydrick of Weirton, director of education and training for the Weirton Steel Company, notified Conference Director Paul Collins that he would be unable to be present to speak at a group meeting and that another member of his company would come. (58)

The Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference is sponsored jointly by Marshall College, the Huntington Foreman-Manager Club and the Huntington Personnel Association. Its purpose is to give industrial leaders an opportunity to talk over common problems.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-8-55

To the Huntington Advertiser

For Release Saturday, Sept. 10, 1955

NOTE: This is follow-up copy written in advance of the event.

(E. L. Pleninger---1)

E. L. Pleninger, employee relations superintendent of DuPont's Belle works, told more than 500 industrial key men at Marshall College today that "members of the management team must more and more assume a role of real leadership in dealing with people."

Speaking at the second general session of a two-day Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference, Mr. Pleninger said the results have not always been gratifying in some of management's efforts to provide leadership.

"There are two kinds of leadership," he said, "the 'crisis' and the 'creative.' Once we know how to provide the creative kind, and do it, supervision will take on new meaning and our workers will find a new satisfaction in their jobs."

Mr. Pleninger's address on "Your Challenge in Management" was preceded by an address of welcome by Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president of Marshall College.

Delegates from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, and Virginia are attending the conference, which opening with  
(more)

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-8-55

(E. L. Pleninger----3)

"An individual does not change character when he walks in the gate of the plant or office where he is employed. In his work he has the same basic needs, and will respond to the same stimuli as in other activities of his home and social life---the need and the desire to know the nature and values of what he is doing, to feel that he 'belongs', to receive ~~praise~~ 'pats on the back,' when deserved, to see opportunities for personal advancement ahead."---Mr. Schellenger, speaking before a group meeting of the conference.

Prince E. Thornton of Roanoke, Va., public relations assistant of the Appalachian Electric Power Company, gave a flannel-board presentation on the story of coal and expressed optimism about the future of coal. (61)

William Verity of Ashland, Ky., assistant to the manager of Armco Steel Corporation's Ashland works, told of the human relations principles upon which Armco's employee relations program is based.

~~23272~~  
The Foreman-Manager conference was attended by ~~persons~~ ~~from~~ key industrial men who came to Huntington to talk over problems common to all.

The meeting is sponsored by Marshall College ~~and~~, ~~cooperation with~~ the Huntington Foreman-Manager Club and the Huntington Personnel Association.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-8-55

To the Herald-Advertiser

For Release Sunday, Sept. 11

Advance Copy

ADD LEAD FOREMAN-MANAGER CONFERENCE

NOTE: My understanding is that a Herald-Advertiser reporter will cover the Saturday luncheon and will write the lead material. This can be tacked on the end of his copy. Jim Herring

The Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference is held in Huntington each year to enable industrial key men to talk over common problems. Joint sponsors of the event are Marshall College, the Huntington Foreman-Manager Club and the Huntington Personnel Association.

Business and industrial leaders from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Virginia attended the two-day meeting on the Marshall College campus and at the Hotel Frederick.

The Saturday session started with a general meeting of all delegates in Marshall's Science Hall auditorium. Dr. Stewart H. Smith, Marshall president, welcomed the group, and E. L. Pleninger of Belle, employee relations superintendent of DuPont's Belle works, spoke on "Your Challenge in Management."

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-8-55

(ADD LEAD FOREMAN-MANAGER CONFERENCE---2)

"As members of the management team," Mr. Pleninger told the gathering, "we must more and more assume a role of real leadership in dealing with people. Some of us have been conscientiously trying to provide this leadership, but we've been doing it the hard way, and the results have not always been gratifying. There are two kinds of leadership---the 'crisis' and the 'creative'. Once we know how to ~~xxxx~~ provide the creative kind, and do it, supervision will take on new meaning and our workers will find a new satisfaction in their jobs.

Harold K. Wolff of New York, N. Y., director of Harold Wolff and Associates, told a group meeting that "new high levels of productivity and consumption are a challenge to our system of distribution" and said "it is essential that we reorganize the creative roll of distribution."

Prince E. Thornton of Roanoke, Va., public relations assistant of the Appalachian Electric Power Company, gave a flannel-board presentation on the story of coal. Mr. Thornton expressed optimism as to the future of coal.

Harold K. Schellenger of Columbus, O., public relations executive, spoke before group three of the conference on "Building Better Employee R Morale."

"An individual," he said, "does not change character when he walks in the gate of the plant or office where he is employed. In his work he has the same basic needs , and will  
(more)

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-8-55

(ADD LEAD FOREMAN\*MANAGER Conference000-3)

respond to the same stimuli as in other activities of his home and social life---the need and desire to know the nature and values of what he ~~is~~ is doing, to feel that he 'belongs,' to receive 'pats on the back', when deserved, to see opportunities for personal advancement ahead."

William Verity of ~~ASHLAND~~ Ashland, Ky., assistant to the manager of Armco Steel Corporation's Ashland works, outlined the human relations principles upon which Armco's employee relations program is based.

Paul H. Collins, Marshall College director of adult education, was chairman of the conference. Conference treasurer was L. Boyd Smoot, supervisor of the Houdaille-Hershey Corporation.

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~~President Smith's copy~~  
MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-13-55

~~Special to the Huntington Post-Intelligencer~~  
For Release Tuesday, September 13, 1955

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(John Marshall Anniversary----1)

Huntington ~~Will~~ join the nation this month in honoring the United States Supreme Court chief justice for whom the city's leading institution, Marshall College, was named in 1837. (65)

Associate Justice Thomas E. Clark of the Supreme Court will be here Thursday, Sept. 29, to address a public gathering on the Marshall College campus and a luncheon meeting for members of seven county bar associations of the Tri-state area.

Both events will be a part of the local observance of the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Marshall, revolutionary soldier, statesman, diplomat and "the Great Chief Justice" of the United States from 1801 until 1835.

Congress has designated September as John Marshall Bicentennial Month.

The local observance is sponsored jointly by Marshall College and the Cabell County Bar Association.

The public meeting is scheduled for 11 to 11:30 a.m. on the campus opposite Marshall's student union. Special

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE-----9-12-55

(John Marshall Anniversary----24)

guests will sit with Justice Clark on a speaker's stand and Marshall President Stewart H. Smith will introduce the speaker.

The Marshall College student body and faculty will attend and everyone else is invited.

After the campus meeting, Justice Clark will go to a downtown hotel to address members of the Cabell County Bar Association and its guests from bar association's in Mason, Lincoln, Wayne and Putnam counties, West Virginia; Lawrence county, Ohio, and Boyd County, Kentucky.

Invited guests at both affairs will include members of the West Virginia State Supreme Court, Governor Marland, and federal judges of the Tri-state area.

Marshall College and Cabell County Bar Association committees will have charge of the Huntington celebration.

Representing Marshall College will be Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president; James H. Herring, director of the College news and public information program and journalism faculty member; and Curtis Baxter, Marshall Community Forum and Artists' Series director and member of the English faculty.

Bar Association committeemen will be Amos A. Balen, chairman; Duncan W. Daugherty, Milton J. Ferguson, Leonard A. Shawkey, and Philip A. Baer.

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE-----9-13-55

(John Marshall Anniversary---3)

Justice Clark will speak on John Marshall at both parts of the local anniversary observance.

Justice Clark, a native of Dallas, Tex., was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Truman in 1949.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Virginia Military Institute and a law degree from the University of Texas. He also holds several honorary doctor's degrees. (67)

The speaker has served as special assistant to the attorney general; coordinator of alien enemy control in the Western Defense Command, and assistant attorney general, first in charge of the anti-trust division and later in charge of the criminal division of the Department of Justice. He was attorney general of the United States from 1945 to 1949.

Congress has declared that "a wider public knowledge and appreciation of the achievements of...John Marshall is highly desirable" and has designated September as "John Marshall Bicentennial Month."

President Eisenhower has issued a proclamation marking the occasion and calling on the nation to observe it by appropriate programs commemorating the contributions that John Marshall made to the nation's heritage.

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-<sup>12</sup>~~13~~-55

(John Marshall Anniversary----4)

Marshall College is one of the few institutions of higher learning named for Marshall and may be the first to bear his name.

John Laidley, friend of John Marshall, founded Marshall College and was instrumental in having the institution named for his friend.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-13-55

To Ohio and Kentucky Newspapers

(Fee change---1)

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.---(Special)---Marshall College Registrar Luther E. Bledsoe announced today that an increase in part-time registration fees for persons living outside West Virginia will be put into effect Friday, Sept. 16, when students register for more than 507 classes in 37 fields. 69

Part-time students will register at the Kerrow Library on Third Avenue, between 16th and 18th streets, Friday between 7 and 9 p. m.

The part-time non-resident registration fee has been changed by the West Virginia Board of Education from \$9 per semester hour to \$15 for each hour to and including 11 semester credits.

*Total \$192.50 per*

*semester.*  
~~The full-time non-resident fees will be \$150 per semester.~~  
~~Persons planning to register Friday should pick up registration materials at room 105, Old Main, before going to registration headquarters in the main reading room of the library.~~

Persons planning to register Friday should pick up registration materials at room 105, Old Main, before going to registration headquarters in the main reading room of the library.

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-13-55

(Fee change---2)

Marshall's 507 fall semester classes are in the following fields:

Advertising, art, Bible and religion, biological sciences, botany, business administration, chemistry, classical languages, economics, education, English, engineering, French, geography, geology, German, history, home economics, home economics education, journalism, library science, mathematics, military science, music, orientation, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, safety education, science, social studies, sociology, Spanish, speech and zoology.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE--9-13-55

For Immediate Release

(Evening Classes--1)

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.--(MCIS)--The 507 courses being offered at Marshall College this fall will include 93 evening and Saturday classes in 25 fields of study, according to Paul S. Collins, director of the evening and Saturday program at the college. x

Registration for evening and Saturday classes will be conducted in the main reading room of the James E. Morrow Library, Friday, Sept. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration materials may be obtained from the registrar's office room 105, Old Main during the same hours. (7)

The 25 fields of study being offered are: art Bible and religion, biological science, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, English, geography, geology, history, home economics, home economics education, journalism, library science, mathematics, music, political science, psychology, science, social studies, sociology, and Spanish.

Registration for full-time students will take place September 16 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. All students should pick up registration materials at the registrar's office before going to registration headquarters in the main reading room of the library. Full-time students may choose from 507 classes in 37 fields of study for the fall term.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-13-55

For Immediate Release

Joe Kaynor, Sports Publicity Director

The Marshall College Big Green football team began their third week of practice Monday September 12, and coach Herb Royer is "generally satisfied" with the way the team is shaping up so far.

The team now consists of 37 players after the loss of five boys from the squad. Out of the 37 there are only two major injuries. Fred Freeman, last years leading ground gainer for the Big Green, is hampered by a knee injury but is expected to be in action in the opening game with Ohio University Sept. 24. The other injury hampering the team is a sprained ankle suffered by Phil Fisher, a 180 pound sophomore from Beckley, who will be out for at least six weeks. (72)

The only major changes in the lineups this year are Dick Bryon and Charles Tanner, two ends from last years squad who have been moved to center, and George Templin, last years full-back, who is running out of the quarterback slot.

"We have more experience and more boys this year, but the depth is not as strong as we expected it to be at the beginning of the year. "Royer said "One of our biggest problems this year is the ends."

This season the Big Green will be starting mostly juniors and seniors, but some of the sophomores are showing up well in practice and may break into the starting line-up before the opener.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE----9-13-55

To The Huntington Advertiser

For Immediate Release

(Insurance Course--1)

For the first time in over five years Marshall College this fall will offer to full and part-time students classes covering the principles and concepts of life insurance.

The new course, Principles of Life Insurance 327, is designed to instruct students in the theoretical and practical aspects of the various types of life insurance. According to Professor Vernon D. Jolley, head of the Marshall business administration department, course prerequisites are unnecessary for the class. (73)

Although the class is open to all undergraduate students, it is designed primarily for the business man or salesman who desires specific and general knowledge concerning the subject of life insurance. Three credit hours are earned by successfully completing the one semester class.

Classes will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Students may enroll between 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, September 16.

The class will be conducted by Ernest W. Cole, instructor in business administration. Mr. Cole, a native of Huntington, received his BS and his MA from Marshall College and recently completed subject requirements for his Ph.D. At

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE-----9-13-55

(Insurance Course----2)

the University of Pennsylvania. This will be his first teaching year at Marshall.

-30-

(74)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE 9-15-55

To The Herald-Advertiser

For Immediate Release

(Marshall faculty-1)

HUNTINGTON--(MCIS)--Twelve new members of the Marshall College faculty will begin teaching assignments at the college when the fall term opens Monday, September 19. The new faculty members are:

Thomas Bauserman, professor of mathematics, received his B. S. degree from West Virginia Tech and his M. S. from Washington State. His last teaching position was at West Virginia University.

Stephen D. Buell, assistant professor of speech, is a former member of the Ohio State University faculty. He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from North Texas State.

Ernest W. Cole, instructor in business administration, received his B. S. and his M. A. degrees from Marshall College. He recently completed subjects requirements for his Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

William R. Davidson, assistant professor of music, received his B. M. and his M. M. from the University of Illinois. His last teaching position was at the University of Idaho.

(more)

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE 9-15-55

For Immediate Release

(Marshall faculty-2)

Miss Cova Elkin, instructor of mathematics, received her A. B. from West Texas State and her M. A. from the University of Kentucky. She is a former faculty member of Betheny College.

Miss Jean Gregory, instructor in art, formerly taught at Meridian College in Meridian, Mississippi. She received her A. B. from Alabama College and her M. A. from George Peabody College.

Bradford S. Field, instructor of English, received his B. A. from Kentucky State University. He is formerly of Hamberg, New York.

Woodrow L. Holbein, instructor of English, received his A. B. and his M. A. from Western Reserve University. His last teaching position was at Baldwin-Wallace College.

✓ John R. Mervin, instructor of English, received his B. S. at West Virginia Tech and his M. A. at West Virginia University. His last teaching position was at West Virginia University.

John Donald Wolszon, instructor of chemistry, received his Ph. D. at Penn State University. He is formerly of Chicago, Illinois.

Julius L. Rivlin, head basketball coach, received his A. B. degree from Marshall College and is currently completing his M. A. degree requirements at Marshall.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE 9-15-55

For Immediate Release

To The Huntington Advertiser

(Marshall evening classes--1)

HUNTINGTON--(MCIS)--College graduates or undergraduates who wish to take part-time work at Marshall College during the fall semester may register this evening and tomorrow morning in the college library.

The hours tonight Friday, Sept. 16 will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Hours tomorrow, Sept. 17, will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Part-time students may choose from 93 classes in 25 fields of study. Fields in which evening classes will be available include:

Bible and religion, biological, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, English, geography, geology, history, home economics, home economics education, journalism, library science, mathematics, music, political science, psychology, science, social studies, sociology, and Spanish.

Registration for full time students started this morning at the college and will end at 4 p.m.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE 9-15-55

For Immediate Release  
To the Herald-Dispatch

(Marshall evening classes-1)

Registration for evening and Saturday classes at Marshall College will be conducted tonight, Sept. 16, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and tomorrow, Sept. 17, from 8 a.m. to noon in the college library. (78)

Part-time students may choose from 93 classes in 25 fields of study. Those fields are:

Bible and religion, biological science, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, KTH engineering, English, geography, history, home economics, home economics education, journalism, library science, mathematics, music, political science, psychology, science, social studies, sociology, and Spanish.

Registration for full time students begins this morning at 8 a.m. and continues to 4 p.m.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE, Huntington, W. Va. -9-16-55

To The Logan Barner, Logan, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Logan extension classes)

Additional students will be accepted Monday, Sept. 19, at 6:30 p. m., for the three Marshall College extension classes to be taught at the Board of Education office in Logan during the fall semester, it was announced by Paul H. Collins, Marshall director of adult education. (79)

Courses offered are Education 590, Basic Course in Principles and Practices of Guidance; Social Studies 201, Fundamental Social Problems; and English 223, Study and Appreciation of American Literature.

Monday evening will be the last time students may register for these courses.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE, Huntington, W. Va. -9-16-55

Parkersburg News, Parkersburg, W. Va.

For Release Sunday, Sept., 18, 1955

(Spanish class in Parkersburg)

A Marshall College extension class in Spanish will be organized at Washington Junior High School Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7 p. m., it was announced by Paul H. Collins, director of adult education at Marshall. 80

This will be the basic elementary course in Spanish, covering pronunciation, intonation, conversation, composition and reading. Emphasis will be placed on self-expression in Spanish.

Persons planning to enroll in this course should be present at the ~~xx~~ Tuesday evening meeting

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE, Huntington, W. Va. -9-16-55

To the Point Pleasant Register, Point Pleasant, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Point Pleasant extension classes)

A meeting to organize Marshall College extension classes for the fall semester will take place at Point Pleasant Elementary School Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7 p. m., it was announced by Paul H. Collins, Marshall director of adult education. (81)

Courses will be available in art, Bible and religion, science, philosophy, history, and sociology.

The specific course or courses to be offered will be determined by the needs of persons attending the organization meeting.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE, Huntington, W. Va.-9-16-55

To Welch Daily News, Welch, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Welch extension class)

Additional students will be accepted Wednesday, Sept. ~~21~~ 21, at 6:30 p. m. for the Marshall College extension class being taught at Welch High School during the fall semester, Paul H. Collins, Marshall director of adult education, announced. (82)

This will be the last night for registering.

The course being offered is Education 543, The Teaching of Reading, open to juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Professor Woodrow Morris is ~~teaching~~ <sup>teaching</sup> the class.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE, Huntington, W. Va. -9-16-55

To the Williamson Daily News, Williamson, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(William extension classes)

Additional students will be accepted Monday, Sept. 19, at 6:30 p. m., for the three Marshall College extension classes to be taught at Main Building Grade School in Williamson during the fall semester, it was announced by Paul H. Collins, Marshall director of adult education. (83)

Courses offered are History 526, European History, 1914 to the Present; Social Studies 303, West Virginia History, Geography and Government; and Science 109, General Physical Science.

Monday evening will be the last time students may register for these courses.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-16-55

To the Beckley Post-Herald, Beckley, W. Va. (Area News Editor)

For Immediate Release

(Fayetteville extension class)

FAYETTEVILLE---(RNS)---Additional students will  
be accepted ~~Monday~~ Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 6:30 p. m., for 84  
the Marshall College extension class to be taught at Fayetteville  
Elementary School during the fall semester, according to  
Paul H. Collins, Marshall director of adult education.

The course being offered is Education 565,  
Audio Visual Aids in Learning,

Wednesday evening will be the last time students  
may register for this class.

Sept. 19, 1955

## FACULTY SALARIES AT MARSHALL COLLEGE

Marshall College, situated on the western border of West Virginia, competes chiefly with Ohio institutions in its search for and its effort to keep faculty personnel.

With comparable state-supported institutions in Ohio paying about \$1200 more on the average than Marshall can pay, the College finds it extremely difficult to obtain and keep qualified faculty members.

The effect of Marshall's low salary scale is far-reaching. The most immediate effect is indicated by the great turnover within the faculty.

During the last ten years Marshall College has maintained a faculty of approximately 160 persons annually. In that time there have been 131 separations, representing an 82 per cent turnover in ten years.

Of the 131 faculty members who have left since 1945, 70 have left for higher paying positions, 25 have retired, and 36 have left for miscellaneous reasons.

Certain positions on the Marshall faculty have been vacant as many as three times in that period.

Turnover is expensive to an institution of higher learning. It means that whenever a person goes through the adjustment period and reaches the point where he can be of maximum service to the institution, he then leaves for another job. The College then must hire a replacement and begin the expensive process all over again.

Another result of Marshall's low salary scale is

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the difficulty in obtaining qualified persons to replace those who leave. With a salary scale more than a thousand dollars lower than that of its competitors in neighboring Ohio, the College is moving steadily toward the time when it will not be able to obtain replacements at all without first abandoning the high personnel standards to which the institution has clung.

The following tables show how Marshall's salaries compare with those of other institutions of its immediate area, of West Virginia, of the Northeast states, and of the nation as a whole:

Table I

COMPARISON BETWEEN MARSHALL COLLEGE AVERAGE SALARIES AND THOSE OF MIAMI UNIVERSITY IN OHIO, A STATE-SUPPORTED INSTITUTION COMPARABLE TO MARSHALL IN SIZE AND ENROLLMENT \*

Rank	Marshall Average	Miami Average	Difference
Professor	5,345	7,078	1,733
Associate Professor	4,477	5,848	1,371
Assistant Professor	3,922	5,069	1,147
Instructor	3,612	4,189	577
Average for all ranks	4,339	5,546	1,207

\* Salaries paid at Ohio University, Kent State and Bowling Green, all state-supported institutions in Ohio, are similar to those of Miami. Marshall must compete with all these institutions for personnel.

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Table II

MARSHALL'S STANDING AMONG NINE STATE-SUPPORTED WEST VIRGINIA INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING IN A COMPARISON OF AVERAGE SALARIES FOR THE FOUR FACULTY RANKS IN 1955-56 \*

Rank	Highest Average (Nine Institutions)	Marshall's Average	Marshall's Place Among Nine Institutions
Professor	5,289	5,289	First
Associate Professor	4,545	4,377	Fourth from Top
Assistant Professor	4,220	3,877	Eighth from Top
Instructor	3,993	3,606	Fifth from Top

\* Compiled from figures for Bluefield, Concord, Fairmont, Glenville, Marshall, Shepherd, West Liberty, West Virginia Tech., and West Virginia State.

(87)

Table III

COMPARISON OF MARSHALL'S MINIMUM, MEDIAN AND MAXIMUM SALARIES FOR INSTRUCTORS WITH THOSE OF 60 INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING IN THE NORTHEAST STATES in 1954-55

	Minimum	Median	Maximum
Marshall	3000	3500	3900
Lowest (60 institutions)	3000	3400	3400
Median (60 institutions)	3900	4200	4500
Highest (60 institutions)	5300	5900	6700

\* Northeast states figures compiled from report by American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, covering 60 institutions of higher learning in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, District of Columbia, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and West Virginia

Table IV

COMPARISON OF MARSHALL'S MINIMUM, MEDIAN AND MAXIMUM SALARIES FOR ASSISTANT PROFESSORS WITH THOSE OF 60 INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING IN NORTHEAST STATES IN 1954-55 \*

	Minimum	Median	Maximum
Marshall	3877	3800	4375
Lowest (60 Institutions)	3600	3900	4000
Median (60 Institutions)	4500	5200	5500
Highest (60 Institutions)	5800	6900	8000

\* Northeast states figures compiled from report by American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, covering 60 Institutions of higher learning in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, District of Columbia, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and West Virginia.

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Table V

COMPARISON OF MARSHALL'S MINIMUM, MEDIAN, AND MAXIMUM SALARIES FOR ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS WITH THOSE OF 60 INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING IN NORTHEAST STATES IN 1954-55 \*

	Minimum	Median	Maximum
Marshall	3800	4350	5000
Lowest (60 Institutions)	3900	4200	4300
Median (60 Institutions)	5200	5750	6300
Highest (60 Institutions)	7100	8300	9500

\* See footnote under Table IV above.

Table VI

COMPARISON OF MARSHALL'S MINIMUM, MEDIAN, AND MAXIMUM SALARIES  
FOR PROFESSORS WITH THOSE OF 60 INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING  
IN NORTHEAST STATES in 1954-55 \*

	Minimum	Median	Maximum
Marshall	4600	5250	5700
Lowest (60 Institutions)	4200	4400	4800
Median (60 Institutions)	6100	6550	7250
Highest (60 Institutions)	9400	10,500	15,000

\* See footnote under Table IV.

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SEE NEXT SHEET FOR TABLE VII

Table VII

COMPARISON OF MARSHALL'S SALARY RANGE WITH THE NATIONAL AVERAGE FOR BEGINNING AND TOP SALARIES PAID FOR VARIOUS FACULTY RANKS \*

	Lowest	Highest
Instructor:		
Marshall	3000	3900
National Average (173 Institutions)	3227	4027
Assistant Professor:		
Marshall	3300	4375
National Average (173 Institutions)	3852	4884
Associate Professor:		
Marshall	3800	5000
National Average (173 Institutions)	4586	5843
Professor:		
Marshall	4600	5700
National Average (173 Institutions)	5554	7256

(90)

\* National figures compiled from a report of Columbia University on a study covering 173 institutions throughout the country.

# Faculty Bulletin

## Office of the Secretary

September 17, 1955

### CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Monday, Sept. 19, 8:00 A.M. Classes begin  
Monday through Thursday 6:30 - 9:00 P.M. Bookstore and Adult Education Office open  
Monday through Thursday 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. Academic Deans', Registrar's and Comptroller's  
Offices open for Evening Registration  
Thursday, Sept. 22, 7:30 P. M. Forum Membership Committee, College Council Room  
Saturday, Sept. 24, 8:00 P. M. MARSHALL VS. OHIO UNIVERSITY, Fairfield Stadium

### COMING EVENTS

Convocation, September 29, John Marshall Day, Justice Clark, U.S. Supreme Court

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTISTS SERIES TICKET SALE. New faculty members and staff may purchase season tickets this week at Becker's Music Store, 1040 Fourth Avenue.

ATHLETIC TICKETS. At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board, it was agreed that faculty-employee tickets for the coming football and basketball seasons could be purchased for the following prices and under the following conditions:

The season price for football will be \$4.00

The season price for basketball will be \$6.00

Anyone purchasing the combined football and basketball tickets will be given them for the price of \$10.00. Further than this, the second and subsequent ticket purchased for the immediate family can be bought for \$5.00 for each person.

Tickets will be issued to the purchasers and their seats allocated in Section 37. The holder of the card will be admitted with his family at the student gate on the east side of Fairfield Stadium, upon recognition by the gate keeper.

Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Office in the southeast corner of the gymnasium.

WORLD FEDERATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH. Dr. Frank Fremont-Smith, president of the World Federation for Mental health, will appear at Marshall College, Saturday, September 24. At 6:00 P. M., a dinner will be given in the College Cafeteria for \$1.75 a plate. (Reservations should be made with Mrs. Russell B. Smith not later than Tuesday, September 20.) At 8:00 o'clock, Dr. Fremont-Smith will speak in the Main Auditorium on "The Peaceful Use of Human Power." There is no charge for the evening program.

Dr. Fremont-Smith, medical director of the Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation, has recently returned from a world conference on mental health held in Istanbul. The World Federation works closely with the Economic and Social Council of the UN, with UNESCO, UNICEF and the WHO. Dr. Fremont-Smith is eminently qualified to speak on the world picture concerning mental health.

(over)

## PERSONALS

Professor Whitsel is speaking at a dinner in Charleston this evening sponsored by the Latin Club of South Charleston High School. The meeting, held in the Baptist Temple, was a get-together for the Latin Clubs in the surrounding high schools. Students from several counties were to be present.

Professor Harper is in Washington attending the tenth National Conference on Citizenship. Prof. Harper is representing the State of West Virginia by appointment of Governor Marland and Marshall by appointment of President Smith. He directs the ~~Marshall College~~ College Americanization Program for the training of aliens. The theme for this year's conference is "The Blessings of Liberty."

HAVE YOU RETURNED YOUR FACULTY AND STAFF DIRECTORY CARD?  
Return to Main 107.

We extend a cordial greeting to the following new faculty and staff. We hope your association with the College will be long and pleasant. Others will be announced later.

- \* Harold William Apel, Librarian, 405 Linden Circle
- \* Thomas Bauserman, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, 1621 Fifth Avenue (Temporary)
- \* Mahlon C. Brown, Instructor in Social Studies, 65 Donald Court
- \* Stephen D. Buell, Assistant Professor of Speech, 5282 Irvin Road, RFD 1
- \* William M. Chambers, Freshman Football Coach, 6329 Aracoma Drive
- Betty Jo Clifton, Instructor in Education, 1654 Fifth Avenue
- \* Ernest W. Cole, Instructor in Business Administration, 220 Norway Avenue
- \* William Roger Davidson, Assistant Professor of Music, 1275 Norway Avenue
- Cova Elkin, Instructor in Mathematics, 6 Hills Court
- Bradford S. Field, Jr. Instructor in English, 1621 Fifth Avenue
- Joan Gregory, Instructor in Art, 1670 Fifth Avenue
- \* Charles H. Hagan, M. D., College Physician, 1814 Sixteenth Street
- Woodrow L. Holbein, Instructor in English, 1715 Fifth Avenue
- \* John R. Marvin, Instructor in English, 1116 Fifteenth Street
- \* Mary Gray Scott, (Mrs. J. C. Jr.), Assistant Librarian, 913 Twelfth Avenue
- \* Jule Rivlin, Basketball Coach, 1033 Seventh Street
- \* Randolph C. Steele, Instructor in English, 2202 Third Avenue
- Layton O. Thompson, Instructor in Mathematics, 1621 Fifth Avenue
- \* William V. Wagner, Assistant Registrar, 231 Sixth Avenue
- \* John Donald Wolzon, Instructor in Chemistry, 2706 First Avenue
- Mrs. Bess Lowry Marple, Hostess in the Freshman Dormitory
- Mrs. H. Clay Warth, Hostess in Laidley Hall
- Louis A. Sheets, Instructor in English, 1105 Minton Street
- \* John W. Stewart, Veterans' Counseling, Psychology, 638 Fifth Avenue
- Mrs. Mary P. Summers, College Nurse, 849 Madison Avenue

And Welcome Home to those faculty members returning from Leave of Absence

- \* Donald D. Cox, Assistant Professor of Science, 1726½ Fifth Avenue
  - \* George J. Harbold, Associate professor of Speech, 4 Queens Court
  - \* Ben Walter Hope, Associate Professor of Speech, 1021 Eleventh Avenue, Apartment 3
  - \* A. E. McCaskey, Jr., Professor of Engineering, 59 Edgemont Terrace
  - James Stais, Assistant Professor of Spanish, 1440 Fifth Avenue, Rear
- \* Married

Mrs. G. B. Harrison, Mrs. Augusta Little have been assigned full-time duties on the staff in Business Administration and in Chemistry.

NEWS FROM MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE 9-19-55

For Immediate Release

From Joe Gaynor, Sports Publicity Director

Coach Herb Royer's Big Green football squad began their last week of practice today in preparation for their opening tilt with Ohio University Saturday, September 24. The herd will be out to avenge last year's one point loss handed them by the Bobcats, who already have a victory under their belts.

One of the big problems Coach Royer is confronted with this week is the injury of halfback Fred Freeman, who was one of last year's leading ground gainers for the Big Green. Freeman was injured early this year and there is still some question as to whether he will be ready for this week's game. 92

This week the Big Green will spend Monday and Tuesday working on defense. Wednesday night they will practice under the lights at Fairfield Stadium, and Thursday and Friday will consist of tapering off for the game Saturday.

"Ohio U. will have the advantage over us because they have already played one game this season." Coach Royer said. "They don't have to contend with those "first-game jitters."

Ohio University defeated Youngstown last week by a score of 6-0. Youngstown is another of the Big Green's opponents this year.

(more)

NEWS FROM MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE 9-19-55

For Immediate Release

From Joe Maynor, Sports Publicity Director

This is the first time in history that Marshall has opened with the Bobcats. In the past the game has always been played late in the season.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE--9-20-55

Special To The Advertiser

For Immediate Release

(Marshall Committees---●)

President Stewart H. Smith of Marshall College, has announced new faculty committees for the 1955-56 term.

The new appointments are:

Administrative cabinet: President Smith, D. Banks Wilburn, Frank Bartlett, A. E. Harris, Lillian Buskirk, Harold Willey, Luther Bledsoe, Fred Smith, Paul Collins, Harold Apel, and Adrienne Arnett. (94)

American Association of University Women: Lucy Whitsel, chairman, Louise McDonough, Ruby Foose, Dorothy Bragonier, Virginia Lee, Elizabeth Cometti, Lillian Buskirk, and Veta Lee Smith.

Artists Series corporation: President Smith, Chairman, Okey Keadle, Mrs. Will Mount, Curtis Baxter, Ralph Edeburn, Wilbur Pursley, Barbara Flinn and Jamie Johnston.

Athletic Board: Jack Brown, N. Bayard Green, Hunter Hardman, Paul Musgrave, Neal Wilson, Fred Smith, Maywood Ellifrit, and R. A. Morris.

College Council: President Smith, chairman, D. Banks Wilburn, Frank Bartlett, A. E. Harris, Harold Willey, Lillian Buskirk, Luther Bledsoe, A. E. McCaskey, H. Gresham Toole, Jeanne Owen, Edwin Cubby, Cleo Gray, Ernestine Jones, and

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE--9-20-55

Special To The Advertiser

(Marshall Committees--2)

Veta Lee Smith.

Commencement: President Smith, chairman, D. Banks Wilburn, Frank Bartlett, A. E. Harris, Harold Willey, Paul Musgrave, Lloyd Beck, Lawrence Kingsbury, H. Gresham Toole, Fred Smith, Veta Lee Smith, and Charles Slack.

Curriculum: Helen Harvey, chairman, George Munn, Joseph Jablonski, Alma Noble, Charles Moffat, Carl Leiden, Joseph Lichtenstein, Clayton Darlington, John Hoback, and Robert Morris. (D. Banks Wilburn, Frank Bartlett, and A. E. Harris are Ex-officio members).

Drama Council: Clayton Page, chairman, A. C. Ranson, Joseph Jablonski, James McCubbin, Walter Felty, Fay Murray, David Collins and John Ray.

Faculty Personnel: Lloyd Beck, Russell Smith, Charles Moffat, Mary Goins, Vernon Jolley, Robert Britton, and Ruby Foose. (President Smith, D. Banks Wilburn, Frank Bartlett and A. E. Harris are ex-officio members).

Faculty Salary: Charles Runyan, Leslie Davis, Walter Felty, Conkly Dillon, and Lawrence Nazum.

Faculty Service: Margaret Hampel, chairman, Lavelle Jones, George Harbold, Charles Runyan, Frieda Starkey, Wayne Warncke, Gerald Phillips, and Mary Jo Stephens,

Honorary Degrees: President Smith, Chairman, ex-of-

(more)

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-20-55

Special To The Advertiser

For Immediate Release

(Marshall Committees---3)

ficio, A. E. Harris, Lloyd Beck, H. Gresham Toole, Kenneth Loemker, and Helen Harvey.

Library: Roy Woods, chairman, Harold Apel, Robert Britton, Edward Plymale, Marvin Mitchell, Vernon Jolley, Virginia Parrish, Myrtle Rouse, Dorothy Bragonier, Harold Hayward, Herschel Heath, Frank Senise, and Gertrude Spangler. (96)

Life Planning Week: Donald Martin, chairman, Paul Stewart, ~~Wiam~~ Noble, Elizabeth Cometti, Edwin Cubby, Henrietta Hepburn, Louis Jennings, Harold Willey, Lander Beal, Jackie Spalding and Jamie Johnston.

North Parlor: Bernice Wright, chairman, Joanne Drescher, Kathleen Robertson, Myrtle Strouss, Reva Neely, James Perry, Patricia Green, and Melville Gill.

Parthenon Financial Control Board: Roy Woods, chairman, Cleo Gray, Irene Evans, Kenneth Loemker, Carolyn Mitchell, David Dunlap, and Bernard Bischoff.

Professional Organizations: Conley Dillon, chairman, Ben Hope, Charlotte Berryman, Mary White, Arthur Carpenter, Donald Cox, and Lyell Douthat.

Public Relations: President Smith, chairman, Lawrence Kingsbury, Ralph Purdy, Curtis Baxter, J. T. Richardson, A. O.

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-20-55

Special To The Advertiser

(Marshall Committees---4)

Ranson, W. Page Pitt, James Herring, R. A. Morris, Jr., Paul Collins, Col. Rufus Land, Col. Tiller Carter, Lillian Buskirk, Harold Willey, Luther Bledsoe, Fred Smith, Veta Lee Smith, D. Banks Wilburn, Frank Bartlett, A. E. Harris, and Steve Posti.

Radio and TV: Stephen Buell, chairman, Frank Bartlett, D. Banks Wilburn, Walter Felty and James Herring.

Research Institute: Frank Bartlett, chairman, A. W. Scholl, John Hoback, and Fred Smith.

Student Health: Clarke F. Hess, chairman, Madeliene Feil, Ruth Robinson, Frederick Fitch, Rex Gray, Lawrence Nazum, R.A. Morris, Charles Hagan, Col. ~~XX~~ Tiller Carter, Lillian Buskirk, Harold Willey, D. Banks Wilburn, Frank Bartlett, Sarah Jane Vandeville and Harold Woods.

Student Union Corporation: President Smith, chairman, Fred Smith, Edward L. Greene, Don Morris, Harry Wolfe, Clyde Wellman, William Thompson, and Maywood Ellifritt.

Traffic: Harold Willey, Lillian Buskirk, and Herschel Heath.

United Fund Appeal: Otto Gullickson, chairman, Raymond Jannssen, David Stewart, Bayard Green, James McCubbin, Carolyn Dwight, Myrtle Rouse, Mirian Gelvin, John Creighton, Dorothy Bregonier, Ruth Flower, James Stais, John Martin, Lindley VanderZalm, Florence Davis, Harold Ward, George Beckett, Victor Brandon, Vida Franklin, Ann Moss, Marie Smock, Don Morris, Kathryn Kraybill, John Corns, Bob Fulton, Ann McAllister, and Gay Damron.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE 9-20-55

(Marshall committees--5)

Freshman activities Commission: Bill Seidel, chairman, Kaye Darlan, Bill Nelson, Gail Curry.

Homecoming Activities Commission: Nancy Williams, chairman, Al Wheeler, Jamie Johnston, Mary Fondik, Carolyn Mitchell, R.A. Morris, Lillian Buskirk, Harold Willey, Veta Lee Smith and Pandy Marrs.

Student Activities Board: Lillian Buskirk, chairman, Michael Josephs, Carl Leiden, Clayton Page, Harold Willey, K. A. Ammar, Duane Ellifritt, Margaret Ann Taylor and Sally Hammond.

Student Government Members: Raywood Ellifritt, Shirley Sikora, Charles Slack, Anne Cline, Bill Harris, Jackie Spalding, Jamie Johnston, Joe Alexander, Carolyn Mitchell, Bob Hunnicutt, Jack Elbin, Sarah Bogess, Marilyn Botton, John Corns, and Eddie Bird.

Student Publications Board: Virginia Lee, Florence VanBibber, Luther Bledsoe, and Veta Lee Smith.

Alumni Officers: William A. Thompson, President, Mrs. Frederick A. Fitch, George P. Terwilliger, Frances Wolfe, and Davis Ford.

Executive Committee: Mrs. Kenneth C. Boggs, Frank E. Hanshaw, Andrew A. D'Antoni, Mrs. William R. Ritter, L. E. Woods, Jr., Mrs. R. A. Thetford, Richard Ware, Mason Cyrus, Mack Brooks, Mrs. Hazel Carter Kitchen, Frank Randall Marrs, Eloise McGinnis, Keith Taylor, Mrs. John T. Watson, Neal Wilson, and Edward Sigler, Jr..

Forums and Convocations: Harold Willey, Paul Collins,

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE 9-20-55

(Marshall committees---6)

Edwin Cubby, Walter Felty, Walter Perl, Ralph Edeburn, Clayton Page, Charles Harper, Conley Dillon, A. E. Harris, Harold Willey, Paul Stewart, Veta Lee Smith, Luther Bledsoe, Lawrence Kingsbury, James Herring, W. Page Pitt, Carl Miller, Don Morris and Fred R. Smith.

-30-

(99)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE 9-19-55

For Immediate Release

*To The Parthenon*

(John Marshall Anniversary--1)

~~TO THE PARTHENON~~ (1013) Huntington will join the nation this month in honoring the United States Supreme Court chief justice for whom the city's leading institution, Marshall College, was named in 1837.

Associate Justice Thomas M. Clark of the Supreme Court will be here Thursday, Sept. 29, to address a public gathering on the Marshall College campus and a luncheon meeting for members of seven county bar associations of the Tri-state area. (100)

Both events will be a part of the local observance of the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Marshall, Revolutionary soldier, statesman, diplomat and "the Great Chief Justice" of the United States from 1801 until 1835.

Congress has designated September as John Marshall Bicentennial Month.

The local observance is sponsored jointly by Marshall College and the Cabell County Bar Association.

The public meeting is scheduled for 11 to 11:50 a.m. on the campus opposite Marshall's student union. Special guests will sit with Justice Clark on a speaker's stand and Marshall President Stewart H. Smith will introduce the speaker.

The Marshall College student body and faculty will attend and everyone else is invited.

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE 9-19-55

~~For Immediate Release~~

(John Marshall Anniversary--2)

After the campus meeting, Justice Clark will go to a downtown hotel to address members of the Cabell County Bar Association and its guests from bar association's in Mason, Lincoln, Wayne and Putnam counties, West Virginia; Lawrence County, Ohio, and Boyd County, Kentucky.

Invited guests at both affairs will include members of the West Virginia State Supreme Court, Governor Marland, and federal judges of the Tri-State area.

Marshall College and Cabell County Bar Association committees will have charge of the Huntington celebration.

Representing Marshall College will be Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president; James H. Herring, director of the college news and public information program and journalism faculty member; and Curtis Baxter, Marshall Community Forum and Artists' Series director and member of the English faculty.

Bar Association committeemen will be Amos A. Bolen, chairman; Duncan W. Daugherty, Milton J. Ferguson, Leonard A. Shawkey, and Philip A. Baer.

Justice Clark will speak on John Marshall at both parts of the local anniversary observance.

Justice Clark, a native of Dallas, Tex., was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Truman in 1949.

(more)

~~For Immediate Release~~

(John Marshall Anniversary--3)

He holds a bachelor's degree from Virginia Military Institute and a law degree from the University of Texas. He also holds several honorary doctor's degrees.

The speaker has served as special assistant to the attorney general; coordinator of alien enemy control in the Western Defense Command, and assistant attorney general, first in charge of the criminal division of the Department of Justice. He was attorney general of the United States from 1945 to 1949.

Congress has declared that "a wider public knowledge and appreciation of the achievements of...John Marshall is highly desirable" and has designated September as "John Marshall Bicentennial Month." 102

President Eisenhower has issued a proclamation marking the occasion and calling on the nation to observe it by appropriate programs commemorating the contributions that John Marshall made to the nation's heritage.

Marshall College is one of the few institutions of higher learning named for Marshall and may be the first to bear his name.

John Laidley, friend of John Marshall, founded Marshall College and was instrumental in having the institution named for his friend.

9-20-55

For Immediate Release

From: Joe Maynor, Sports Publicity Director.

Coach Herb Royer's football forces went through the final "hard" workout today as they prepare to meet the Bobcats of Ohio University this Saturday at Fairfield Stadium. The remainder of the week will be taken up with light workouts, including a practice session at Fairfield Wednesday night.

Royer seemed generally pleased with today's practice session, which consists of drills in pass defense, running plays, blocking and a scrimmage with the freshman team.

This year the Hard will be at a "first-game jitters" disadvantage as the Bobcats have already defeated Youngstown in their opener last week, 6-0. Last year the Big Green fell to Ohio U. by a one point margin, 26-25.

Wednesday night's practice under the lights at Fairfield Stadium will be primarily to let the team ~~fixate~~ "get the feel" of the field. They will work on passing, punting, punt returns and kicking off.

(###)

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-21-55

To The Herald-Advertiser

For Release Sunday, Sept. 25

(Industrial lectures---1)

Ten Weekly lectures on "The Role of Industry in Modern Society" will begin Monday, September 26, at 7 p.m. in Room 200 of the Engineering Building at Marshall College.

The lectures will be presented under the auspices of Marshall through its Sociology Department. Designed for administrative groups, superintendants, shop foremen, and plant personnel, the meetings are directed at industrial and business leaders of the Tri-State, as well as members of the Chambers of Commerce in this area. (104)

The lectures are to be given by Dr. J. T. Richardson, head of the Department of Sociology at Marshall. Many of the facets touched on in the series center around material Dr. Richardson uses in the courses he teaches on campus.

Beginning with an orientation, Dr. Richardson plans to discuss the early development of American industry, World War I and its influences, the depression, World War II, the uses of educational programs in industry, and industry's contribution to community life. Other topics will be the "demands of industry for a new type of personnel" and "improved programs of public relations."

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-21-55

~~To The Herald Advertiser~~

(Industrial lectures---2)

Many subtitles of interest to business and social leaders of the community are included in the series. No registration fee will be charged, but those desiring a copy of the proceedings can obtain it for a price not expected to exceed \$2.50.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-21-55

To the Herald-Dispatch

For Immediate Release

(Dr. Charles P. Harper)

Dr. Charles P. Harper, professor of political science and director of the Marshall College Americanization Program, is in Washington this week attending the tenth National Conference on Citizenship.

Dr. Harper was selected by ~~the~~ Governor Marland to represent ~~the~~ West Virginia at the meeting. Founded in 1946, the Conference is devoted to the promotion of cooperation among the citizens of the United States. (106)

Keynote of the Conference this year is an address by ex-Senator Harry P. Gain, with "The Blessings of Liberty" as the Conference theme.

Dr. Harper was selected on a basis of his participation in the Americanism program which was founded to help prepare aliens in West Virginia for citizenship.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-21-55

To the Herald-Dispatch

For Immediate Release

(Evon Mickel)

A Marshall College scholarship in advertising has been awarded to a graduate of Charleston High School by the Huntington Advertising Club.

Receiving the award, the first to be presented by the club, is Evon Mickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mickel of 1638½ Sixth Avenue, Charleston. (107)

Miss Mickel, who was in the upper ten per cent of her high school graduating class, will receive \$75 a semester, or \$150 a year toward her Advertising degree. She majored in Advertising in high school, graduating with the 1955 class.

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NOTE TO EDITOR: Evon is the correct spelling of her name.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE

9-21-55

For Immediate Release

From: Joe Maynor, Sports Publicity Director

Marshall College lost another man from their football team today with the Ohio University game only three days away. The latest loss was Bob Crews, a hard running fullback from Beckley, who quit the squad last night. Last year Crews started at the fullback position until he was injured in the Morris Harvey game.

However, the squad is still up to 36 men with the addition of Robert Hager, an end from Kenova, who came out only a week ago. The squad now consists of nine ends, seven tackles, eight guards, and ~~twelve~~ twelve backs. (108)

The tentative lineup for Saturday night's tilt with the Bobcats will be Barton and Athey at the ends, D'Alesio and Harris at the tackles, McCollins and Wilson at the guards, and Snow at the pivot position.

The backfield shapes up something like this: Zban will fill the quarterback slot, Adkins will play right half, Six at fullback, and Hellyer, Freeman, or Curtis will fill the other halfback position.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE-----9-22-55

For Immediate Release

From: Joe Haynor, Sports Publicity Director

The Marshall College "Little Green" got their first taste of College football this week when they scrimmaged with the varsity team that will tangle with Ohio University Saturday September 24.

This year the Yearlings have six veterans of the annual North-South Classic plus some thirty-four other rough and rugged men, some of whom have played service ball. (109)

"We have one of our larger freshman football teams this year," Coach Royer said "But we seem to be lacking in speed in the linemen."

Coach Royer also added that it was too early to tell very much about the material he has due to the fact that the frosh do not play their first game until September 30, and they have not had enough practice sessions to weed out the better prospects thus far.

This year the Little Green will meet Greenbriar Military Academy in their opener here on September 30.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-23-55

To the Parkersburg News, Parkersburg, W. Va.

For Release Sunday, Sept. 25, 1955

(Parkersburg extension class)

A representative of Marshall College will be at Washington Junior High School Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. to register additional students for a fall semester course in education, according to Paul H. Collins, Marshall director of adult education.

The course to be offered is Education 543, Teaching of Reading in Elementary Schools. (110)

The content of the course will emphasize modern techniques and practices in the teaching of reading from grades 1 through 9.

Teachers interested in enrolling for this class should be present at the meeting Tuesday.

Juniors, seniors and graduates will be accepted in the class.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE-----9-23-55

For Immediate Release

(Dr. Ralph D. Purdy) *cc.*

Dr. Ralph D. Purdy, associate professor of education at Marshall College, will be the speaker at a Little White House conference at Ironton High School, Ironton, O., Thursday, Sept. 29.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Purdy will discuss school building needs in Lawrence county, Ohio.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-23-55

For Immediate Release

From: Joe Baynor, Sports Publicity Director

The Marshall College Thundering Herd and the Ohio University Bobcats will renew an old football rivalry tomorrow night that dates back to 1905. The two teams have battled on the gridiron seventeen times in the past half-century, with the Herd winning three times, the Bobcats taking eight, and six have ended in deadlocks. (112)

Although Ohio has won more of the contest than Marshall, the games have always been too close for either team to relax, except for two meetings when the Bobcats stomped the Herd 59-0 in 1908 and 55-0 in 1920.

This year the two green and white clad teams will clash at Huntington's Fairfield Stadium in what stacks up to be one of the closer games of the age-old series. Both teams will be after their first victory in the Mid-American Conference race.

Tomorrow night's game will be the opener for the Herd. It will mark the first time in Marshall's history that they have opened their football season with the Bobcats. In the past the game has been played later in the season.

One of Marshall's greatest football victories came at the expense of the Bobcats two years ago when Bob "gunner" Miller booted a thirty yard field goal to defeat the MAC

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE-----9-23-55

For Immediate Release

From: Joe Maynor, Sports Publicity Director

champs 9-6. That year the only other team to defeat the Bobcats was Harvard University.

Last year Ohio U. downed the Herd by a slim 26-25 score in a battle at Athens, Ohio. The Ohioans led by fourteen points at one point in the game.

Ohio U. has already been tested this year. They defeated Youngstown in their opener last week by a score of 6-0. (113)

Marshall's starting line-up will stack up something like this: Barton and Athey will take the end positions; Harris and D'Alesio will be the tackles; McCollins and Wilson will hold down the guard positions; and Snow will center.

In the backfield, Zban will quarterback, Six will run from the fullback position, Adkins will start at right half, and Hellyer, Freeman or Curtis will take the left half.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE\*\*\*9-23-55

For Immediate Release

To the Huntington Advertiser

By Robert G. Adams  
Marshall Student Journalist

(Tug of War--1)

HUNTINGTON---(MCIS)--One of the highlights of the Marshall College-Ohio University football game at Fairfield Stadium tonight will be the half-time tug of war between members of the Marshall freshman class and their upperclassmen.

Following the half-time band maneuvers a handpicked group of first year students will attempt to pull an equal number of juniors and seniors across the fifty yard line. (114)

If the frosh win the struggle they will no longer be required to abide by the rules of the freshman activities committee which has enforced the wearing of "beanies" and other campus regulations upon the new students since the beginning of freshman week on September 12.

A victory by the juniors and seniors will subject the frosh to continued mild hazing until the first of October. Last year's freshmen gained an early liberation by defeating a group of stalwart upperclassmen on the campus intramural field.

Earlier tug of wars at Marshall were conducted with fifty or more men on opposing sides. This year's contest will involve no more than twenty or thirty men all together, ~~and~~

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-23-55

For Immediate Release

To the Huntington Advertiser

(Tug of War---2)

according to William Seidel, Pittsburgh senior and freshman activities chairman. "A smaller number of picked men contributing a maximum effort should make a better match," said Seidel. "Its easier to have co-ordination and teamwork in a smaller group," he added.

Tug of war contests have been conducted at Marshall since the turn of the century, but it was during World War II that they achieved their greatest popularity.

Otto A. Gullickson, professor of physical education and intramural director at Marshall, recalls when air cadets stationed at the college challenged members of the student body to gigantic contests where the losing team was pulled through a stream of water from a fire hose. "It used to be quite an event," said Gullickson, "especially for the losing team."

Class rivalry in the ~~event~~ <sup>contest</sup> has been heightened by the increased freshman enrollment and the comparatively large number of first year students who have been given campus cleaning and polishing assignments by the freshman court for rule infractions. "The junior-senior team will consist of

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-23-55

For Immediate Release

To the Huntington Advertiser

(Tug of War---3)

rules committeemen and court members to further inspire the  
frosh," added chairman Seidel.

Otto A. Gullickson will officiate at the contest.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-23-55

For Release Sunday, September 25

To the Herald-Advertiser

(John Marshall Anniversary--1)

Approximately 200 members of the Cabell County Bar Association and its guests will attend a luncheon Thursday, September 29 at 12:15 p.m. in the Hotel Prichard to honor John Marshall, the United States Supreme Court chief justice for whom Marshall College was named.

The luncheon is in connection with the observance of John Marshall Bicentennial Month and will follow a public meeting at Marshall College.

The local celebration is sponsored jointly by Marshall College and the Cabell County Bar Association.

Associate Justice Thomas C. Clark of the Supreme Court will address the luncheon and the public gathering. Invited guests at both affairs will include members of the West Virginia State Supreme Court, Governor Marland, and federal judges of the tri-state area.

The public meeting is scheduled for 11 to 11:50 a.m. on the Marshall campus opposite the college student union. Special guests will sit with Justice Clark on the speakers

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-23-55

For Release Sunday, September 25

(John Marshall Anniversary-2)

stand and Marshall President Stewart H. Smith will introduce the speaker.

The Marshall College student body, faculty members, and the townspeople are invited to the meeting.

Following the campus assembly, Justice Clark will address the members of the Cabell County Bar Association and its guests at the Hotel Prichard. Associations from Mason, Lincoln, Wayne, and Putnam counties, in West Virginia and Lawrence County, Ohio, and Boyd County, Kentucky will be represented at the luncheon. Justice Clark will be introduced by Phillip A. Baer, president of the Cabell County Bar Association. (118)

Marshall College and Cabell County Bar Association committees will have charge of the local celebration.

Representing Marshall College will be Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president; James H. Herring, director of the College news and public information program and journalism faculty member; and Curtis Baxter, Marshall Community Forum and Artists' Series director and member of the English faculty.

Bar Association committeemen will be Amos A. Bolen, chairman; Duncan W. Daugherty, Milton J. Ferguson, Leonard A. Shawkey, and Phillip A. Baer.

Justice Clark will speak on John Marshall, Revolutionary soldier, statesman, diplomat, and "the Great Chief Justice" of the United States at both the luncheon and the campus meeting.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-23-55

(John Marshall Anniversary---3)

Justice Clark, a native of Dallas, Texas was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Truman in 1949.

He received a bachelors degree from Virginia Military Institute and a law degree from the University of Texas. He also holds several honorary doctor's degrees.

Justice Clark has served as special assistant to the attorney general; coordinator of alien enemy control in the Western Defense Command; and assistant attorney general, first in charge of the anti-trust division and later in charge of the criminal division of the Department of Justice. He was attorney general of the United States from 1945 to 1949.

The month of September has been designated by Congress as John Marshall Bicentennial Month. President Eisenhower has issued a proclamation marking the occasion and calling upon the nation to remember the contributions John Marshall made to the nation's heritage.

Marshall College is one of the few institutions of higher learning ~~bearing~~ <sup>holding</sup> in the nation the name of "the Great Chief Justice".

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-24-55

To the Herald-Advertiser, Huntington, W. Va.

For Release Sunday, Sept. 25, 1955

(Marshall College peak enrollment---1)

Marshall College enrollment for the fall semester is the highest in the history of the institution, six per cent higher than in 1947 when World War II veterans flocked to the campus in greatest numbers.

Luther E. Bledsoe, Marshall registrar, reported at the end of registration Saturday noon that 3,707 persons are now enrolled at Marshall for both resident and extension classes. The highest comparable figure before was 3,497 in 1947. (120)

Full-time resident students for the current semester total 2,521 as compared with 2,190 one year ago. This is an increase of 15.1 per cent within a 12-month period.

Part-time resident students now enrolled total 801 as compared with 736 in the fall of 1954. This shows a gain of 8.8 per cent.

The extension figure, 385, is not regarded as final. Other students will be accepted in certain extension classes this week.

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-24-55

(Marshall College peak enrollment---2)

Resident enrollment for the current semester shows an increase of 13.5 per cent above that of last fall. Students attending classes on the campus now total 3,322. The corresponding figure in September, 1954, was 2,926.

Marshall's resident enrollment in the fall of 1954 was 21 per cent higher than in September of the previous year, and the present on-campus registration figure is 26.1 per cent above the 1953 total.

"The increase" said Bledsoe, "is caused by the fact that more high school graduates are convinced that they need a college education and by the fact that more parents are willing to make sacrifices to get their children through college. Another contributing factor is the increased birth rate of the pre-World War II period."

Projected enrollment figures for Marshall College suggest that the college will have a total of 6,500 <sup>resident</sup> students by 1970. The 4,000 figure is expected to be passed by 1960.

A check of Marshall's enrollment records indicates that fall <sup>resident</sup> registration from 1944 through 1954 averaged 2,700.

(more)...

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-24-55

(Marshall College peak enrollment---3)

Dr. Stewart H. Smith, Marshall president, said the increase in enrollment "points up the fact that Marshall's needs <sup>for additional</sup> ~~in~~ staff and facilities will become greater."

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-24-55

To the AHE Bulletin

For Fall, 1955

MARSHALL COLLEGE NEWS

Marshall College enrollment for the fall semester is the highest in the history of the institution, six per cent higher than in 1947 when World War II veterans flocked to the campus in greatest numbers.

Luther E. Bledsoe, Marshall registrar, reported at the end of registration Sept. 24 that 3,707 persons were then enrolled at Marshall for both resident and extension classes. The highest comparable figure before was 3,497 in 1947. (123)

Full-time resident students for the current semester total 2,521 ~~as~~ as compared with 2,190 one year ago. This is an increase of 15.1 per cent within a 12-month period.

Part-time resident students now enrolled total 801 as compared with 736 in the fall of 1954. This shows a gain of 8.8 per cent.

Resident enrollment for the current semester shows an increase of 13.5 per cent above that of last fall. Students attending classes on the campus now total 3,322. The corresponding figure in September, 1954, was ~~2,926~~ 2,926.

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-24-55

(Marshall College News for AHE Bulletin---2)

New members of the Marshall College faculty include:

Thomas Bauserman, assistant professor of mathematics; Mahlon C. Brown, instructor in social studies; Stephen D. Buell, assistant professor of speech; Betty Jo Clifton, instructor in education; Ernest W. Cole, instructor in business administration; William Roger ~~Darke~~ Davidson, assistant professor of music; Cova Elkin, instructor in mathematics; Bradford S. Field, Jr., instructor in English; Joan Gregory, instructor in art; & Woodrow Holbein, instructor in English; John R. Marvin, instructor in English; Randolph C. Steele, instructor in English; Layton O. Thompson, instructor in mathematics; John Donald Wolzon, instructor in chemistry; and Louis A. Sheets, instructor in English.

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Marshall College faculty members returning from leaves are Donald D. Cox, assistant professor of science; George J. Harbold, ~~assoc~~ associate professor of speech; Ben Walter Hope, associate professor of speech; A. E. McCaskey, Jr., professor of engineering; and James Stais, assistant professor of Spanish.

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More than 500 industrial key men from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Virginia met on the Marshall College campus Sept 9 and 10 for the eleventh annual Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference. The meeting is sponsored jointly by

(more)

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-24-55

(Marshall College News for AHE Bulletin---3)

Marshall College, the Huntington Foreman-Manager Club and the Huntington Personnel Association. Its purpose is to establish a better understanding among industrial ~~and~~ leaders.

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Professor W. Page Pitt, head of the Marshall College Department of Journalism, left Huntington Sept. 7 for a five-month air tour of Free Europe and the southwestern section of the United States. His one-semester sabbatical leave will be spent carrying on research in journalism.

Accompanied by Mrs. Pitt, who will serve as his secretary, he will ~~talk~~ talk with newspaper executives in many foreign countries and parts of the United States in an effort to learn what journalism education means to the newspapers of Europe, and to what extent journalism schools in this country are meeting the needs of small city newspapers in training personnel.

~~END~~ -0-

Marshall College ~~will~~ joined the nation in September in honoring the United States Supreme Court chief justice for whom Marshall was named in 1837. The occasion was the nation-wide celebration of John Marshall's birthday anniversary.

Associate Justice Thomas C. Clark of the Supreme Court addressed a public meeting on the Marshall College campus Sept. 29 and a private luncheon for lawyers, judges and state officials Sept. 29.

The Huntington observance was sponsored jointly by

(more)

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-24-55

(Marshall College News for AHE Bulletin---4)

Marshall College and the Cabell County Bar Association.

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Ten weekly lectures on "The Role of Industry in Modern Society" began at Marshall College Sept. 26. The lecturer is Dr. J. T. Richardson, head of the Marshall College Department of Sociology. The talks are designed for administrative groups, superintendents, shop foremen, and plant personnel and are given especially for industrial and business leaders of the tri-state area.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-26-55

Special to the Advertiser

For Release Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1955

(Frankel's Self-defense class---1)

An intramural class in self-defense tactics, taught by Lawrence J. Frankel, Ironton, O., merchant and 20-year veteran in volunteer teaching of judo, gymnastics and remedial physical education at the Charleston Y. M. C. A., will begin on the Marshall College campus Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Professor F. A. Fitch, Jr., head of the Marshall department of physical education, said the class at first will be open to any Marshall College male student. If women on the campus want similar training in self-defense, the program may be expanded to include them, according to Professor Fitch.

The first class meeting will take place in the club room at the east end of the Marshall College physical education building. It is scheduled for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The practical adaptation of judo which Mr. Frankel has taught hundreds of men and women, among them West Virginia state police trainees, will be taught to Marshall College men on a non-credit basis," Professor Fitch said. "The class will be part of Marshall's intramural program, one of the most extensive college programs of its kind in the country."

{more}

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-26-55

[Frankel's self-defense class---2)

The class will include general body development and training in how to defend oneself against any kind of attack by another person without the use of weapons. How to disarm and physically overcome a would-be attacker without regard for a difference in weight or strength will be a feature of the program.

Although judo is the chief basis for Frankel's self-defense instruction, he has combined judo with other defense tactics in certain instances.

Mr. Frankel, a Brooklyn-born business man weighing more than 200 pounds, has been interested in developing scientific self-defense tactics ever since he asked a 100-pound Japanese a question about 25 years ago. (128)

"I asked him how he did a certain trick," he recalled. "The next thing I knew I was flat on my back. Right then and there I made up my mind it wasn't going to happen again."

Take a look at Frankel in action and it's easy to believe that it never has.

As a start, he began collecting literature on gymnastic and physical combat. Now he has one of the largest private libraries on the subject in the United States, including a volume published in Venice in 1573, the first book on gymnastics.

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-26-55

(Frankel's self-defense class---3)

Early in World War II he and members of his judo class at the Charleston Y. M. C. A. made a movie demonstrating what they had learned. It was later used by police departments and certain army officials to demonstrate the mechanics of judo and some rough and tumble. The film was used for instruction purposes in certain parts of the Far Eastern war theater during World War II.

The same movie will be shown to Marshall College men reporting for the first class in self-defense Oct. 5.

Frankel stands five feet, 10 inches tall and is a powerful man. His instruction in the use of strength and leverage have helped hundreds of Charleston men and boys to achieve physical feats that many thought to be impossible for them.

The Charleston Y. M. C. A. has awarded Frankel a life membership in the organization. In a special award ceremony in 1951, Y. M. C. A. board officials announced that Frankel had spent 5,625 hours or 703 eight-hour days working voluntarily with boys and men at the "Y".

Thirty-five of his former students served as physical instructors in the armed forces during and immediately after World War II. His training of West Virginia

(more)

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-26-55

(Frankel's self-defense class---4)

state police trainees in self-defense tactics in recent years has been termed by R. W. Boyles, superintendent of the Department of Public Safety, as "one of the most important subjects in our basic training."

Frankel will teach the class in self-defense at Marshall College on a volunteer basis.

In teaching self-defense tactics, <sup>he</sup> ~~Mr. Frankel~~ doesn't claim to have anything new.

"It all started," he said, "when the big guy started kicking the little guy around in the days of the caveman."

Frankel lived in Charleston until about a year ago when he moved to Ironton, O., to take over the management of his store there.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-26-55

For Immediate Release

From: Joe Maynor, Sports Publicity Director

The Marshall College Thundering Herd began workouts today in preparation for their tilt with Morris Harvey this week after taking a 13-6 set back from the Bobcats of Ohio University in their opener Saturday night.

"Our boys just couldn't get started after the first two bad breaks." Coach Royer said, commenting on the Ohio U. game. (Our offense didn't move like we thought it would."

Coach Royer said, however that he was pleased with the Big Green defensive work against the Bobcats.

The Herd came out of the Ohio U. tilt with only minor injuries, which will be in their favor when they tangle with the Golden Eagles in Charleston this week. Both teams will be trying for their first win of the season.

Coach Royer will be depending on about the same backfield this week that started against Ohio U. Don Adkins, Dyke Six, Fred, Freeman, and Bill Zban started against the Bobcats. Royer seemed impressed with the relief work of fullback George Templin, who scored the touchdown for the Herd, halfback Len Hellyer, and end Campbell Platt.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-26-55

~~To the Advertiser~~  
Special to the Advertiser

For Release with story Tuesday, Sept. 27

CUTLINES

Lawrence J. Frankel, Ironton, O., merchant, veteran volunteer teacher of self-defense tactics at the Charleston Y. M. C. A. and self-defense instructor at the West Virginia state police academy, is shown demonstrating defense techniques which he will teach to Marshall College male students. Frankel will teach a weekly class in self-defense tactics as part of the men's intramural program. The program may be broadened to include women if there is sufficient interest among women students.

In the upper photo Frankel demonstrates how to disarm a would-be attacker armed with a revolver. The photo was taken at the West Virginia State Police Academy at Institute.

The lower picture shows Frankel demonstrating how to throw a person attempting an unarmed attack. Andrew Layne is playing the part of the attacker in the lower photo, taken on the roof of the Daniel Boone Hotel in Charleston.

(with story)

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-27-55

To, the Herald-Dispatch, Huntington, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Industrial Lectures---1)

Representatives of ten companies and organizations attended the first of the series of ten lectures on The Role of Industry in Modern Society at Marshall College Monday night.

Among those present were representatives from the American Container Company, The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad; the Le John Manufacturing Company; the John East Realty Company; the Lawrence County, Ohio, Welfare Department; the Marshall College faculty; the Nitrogen Division of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation; Coal Grove, Ohio, Public Schools; Westinghouse Electric Corporation; and the Carolina Lumber Company.

The lectures were instituted by the Division of Adult Education and the Department of Sociology at Marshall College. The messages industrial groups, of business and labor workers, school authorities, and institutional personnel.

The lectures are being given by Dr. J. T. Richardson, Head of the Department of Sociology at Marshall College. He holds the baccalaureate and master's degrees from the University of Texas and the doctorate from the University of Missouri.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE-----)-27-55

(Industrial Lectures---2)

He was consultant to the Louisiana Ice and Utilities Company in Alexandria, Louisiana, and introduced the work now being done at Marshall College in industrial sociology.

Registration requests or further information concerning the lectures can be secured by contacting Paul Collins, Director of Adult Education at Marshall.

There is no registration fee and anyone whose work or interest is encompassed by the material covered in the lectures is invited to attend the series.

The lectures are being given on Monday nights at 7:00 p.m. in Room 200 of the Engineering Building at Marshall College. The subject of next week's lecture will be: "The Early Development of American Industry," with emphasis on employee relationships, contacts with the local community, state, and nation and the influence of inventions and social changes.

Frank Bartlett, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Marshall, has called the lectures "an opportunity for men and women who are associated with business and industry to get a 'quick look' at the things which have led to industry's present position."

"The past two decades," he said, "have seen immense changes in the concepts of business and industry. It

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE----9-27-55

(Industrial lectures---3)

is not possible to see into the future with clarity and precision, but it is possible to observe trends. The program of lectures will 'point'up' some of the trends for the future."

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-26-55

To Editor, The Hurricane Breeze, Hurricane, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

Gertrude Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Spangler of 300 Ada-Dell Street, Hurricane, has been appointed vice-president of The Cavalettes, women's organization of the Independent Students Association at Marshall College, it was announced recently.

Miss Spangler is a sophomore at Marshall.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-26-55

To the Editor, The Industrial News, Leager, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

Shirley Whitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Whitt of Jenkinjones, W. Va., has been elected president of The Cavalettes, women's organization of the Independent Students Association at Marshall College.

Miss Whitt is a senior at Marshall.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-26-55

To The South Charleston Free Press

For Immediate Release

Mona Lou Jarrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarrell of 938 Glenway S. W., South Charleston, is serving as president of College Hall at Marshall College for this year, the college recently announced.

Miss Jarrell was vice-president of the Hall last year and is a sophomore at the college.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE-----9-26-55

To Editor, South Charleston Free Press, South Charleston W. Va.  
For Immediate Release

Joyce B. Pauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Pauley of 113 Central Avenue, South Charleston, has been elected recording secretary of the Student Christian Association at Marshall College for the coming year, it was announced.

Miss Pauley is a sophomore at Marshall.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-26-55

To: Editor, The Hamlin Democrat, Hamlin, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

Miss Sue Meade, daughter of Mrs. Juanita Meade of Hamlin, has been elected recording secretary of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority at Marshall College, it was announced recently.

Miss Meade is a sophomore at the college.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-26-55

To Editor, St. Mary's Oracle, St. Mary's, West Virginia  
For Immediate Release

Helen Ruth Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Locke of RFD third Street, St. Mary's, has been elected second vice-president of the Student Christain Association at Marshall College in Huntington, it was announced recently.

Miss Locke is a sophomore at the college.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-27-55

To the Huntington Advertiser, Huntington, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Marshall's namesake---1)

In 1837 a group of Cabell County pioneers petitioned the General Assembly of Virginia for permission to name their educational institution after John Marshall, the late chief justice of the Supreme Court.

The request was granted and in the fall of 1837 the school opened its doors as Marshall Academy. Its namesake, John Marshall, former soldier, statesman, and chief justice of the United States had died two years earlier. (142)

Today, Marshall College joins the nation in paying tribute to the great American for whom it was named 118 years ago. Congress has designated the month of September as John Marshall Bicentennial Month and President Eisenhower has called upon the nation to honor "the great Chief Justice" and the rich heritage he left to the country.

In remembrance of the great statesman, the college in conjunction with the Cabell County Bar Association, will conduct a public meeting on the campus tomorrow, Sept. 29 at 11:00 a.m.

The campus gathering will feature an address by Associate Justice Thomas C. Clark of the United States Su-

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-27-55

(Marshall's namesake---2)

preme Court. Special guests will sit with the justice on the stand and the speaker will be introduced by Marshall President Stewart H. Smith.

Following the campus meeting a luncheon will be given at the Hotel Prichard by the college and the Cabell County Bar Association. Invited guests at both affairs will include members of the West Virginia State Supreme Court, Governor Marland, federal judges of the tri-state area, and bar associations from the surrounding counties.

Justice Clark, a native of Dallas, Texas, was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Truman in 1949. He holds a bachelor's degree from Virginia Military Institute and a law degree from the University of Texas.

The justice has served as special assistant to the attorney general; coordinator of alien enemy control; and assistant attorney general. He was attorney general of the United States from 1945 to 1949.

Early records indicate that the college was named after John Marshall primarily through the influence of John Laidley, a close personal friend of the justice. The two were members of the famous Virginia Conventions of 1829 and 1830 when the questions of taxation and suffrage were being

(more)

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-27-55

(Marshall's namesake---3)

so hotly debated. The two statesman subsequently became close friends.

Marshall College is one of the two institutions of higher learning in the nation to bear the name of "the great Chief Justice".

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-27-55

To the Herald-Dispatch, Huntington, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(John Marshall Anniversary---1)

Marshall College will join the nation tomorrow, Sept. 29, in honoring the United States Supreme Court chief justice for whom the college was named in 1837.

Congress has designated the month of September as John Marshall Bicentennial Month and President Eisenhower has called upon the American people to remember the great statesman who left such a rich heritage to the nation. (145)

In tribute to its namesake, the college will join the Cabell County Bar Association in conducting public meeting on the campus at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow. The gathering will be followed by a luncheon at the Hotel Prichard.

Associate Justice Thomas C. Clark of the Supreme Court will address both the luncheon and the public gathering. Marshall President Stewart H. Smith will introduce the speaker at the campus assembly and Phillip A. Baer, president of the Cabell County Bar Association, will perform that function at the luncheon.

Invited guests at both affairs will include members of the West Virginia State Supreme Court, Governor Harland, and judges of the tri-state area.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-27-55

(John Marshall Anniversary---2)

The following judges have accepted invitations concerning their participation in the two events: Chancey E. Browning, and Frank C. <sup>Hammond</sup> Hammond, State Supreme Court of Appeals; John W. Hereford, Circuit Court; W. W. Roberts, Domestic Relations Court; and John W. Daniels, Cabell County Common Pleas Court.

Approximately 200 members of the Cabell County Bar Association and its guests are expected to attend the local observances.

Justice Clark will speak on John Marshall, Revolutionary soldier, statesman, diplomat, and "the Great Chief Justice" of the United States at both the luncheon and the campus meeting. 146

Justice Clark, a native of Dallas, Texas was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Truman in 1949.

The justice received a bachelor's degree from Virginia Military Institute and a law degree from the University of Texas.

Justice Clark has served as special assistant to the attorney general; coordinator of alien enemy control; and assistant attorney general. He was attorney general of the United States from 1945 to 1949.

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-27-55

(John Marshall Anniversary---3)

Marshall College is one of two institutions of higher learning the nation that bears the name of "the great Chief Justice". Early records indicate that John O. Laidley, eminent lawyer and statesman and a close friend of the justice, was instrumental in having the college named for his friend.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-26-55

To Editor of the Montgomery Herald, Montgomery, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

Betty Jo Legg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Legg of Ansted, W. Va., has been elected vice-president of College Hall, women's dormitory, at Marshall College for this year.

Miss Legg is a junior at Marshall.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-26-55

To Editor, the News Leader, St. Albans, V. Va.

For Immediate Release

Cadet Lt. Col. James R. Evans, son of Mrs. Anne Hutchinson Evans of St. Albans, has been appointed Battalion Commander in the R. O. T. C. unit at Marshall College.

Cadet Evans received the appointment from Col. T. E. Carter, professor of military science and tactics at Marshall. Evans is a senior at the college.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE

9-27-55

For Immediate Release

From: Joe Maynor, Sports Publicity Director

Offense was the big word in the Marshall College football camp today as Coach Herb Royer put his men through a scrimmage with the freshman team. Today Coach Royer smoothed out the running plays the Big Green will use against the Morris Harvey Golden Eagles when the two rivals' lock horns in Charleston this Saturday.

This week both teams will be looking for their first victory of the infant 1955 season. Morris Harvey has dropped two games to date, while the Thundering Herd fell to Ohio U. last week in their opener.

The Marshall backfield may be shifted somewhat this week after some of the Big Green reserves displayed their ability against the Bobcats last Saturday night. George Templin is showing up well in the fullback slot, while Len Hellyer may take the right halfback position. Templin scored the Big Green's only touchdown against the Ohioans on a plunge from four yards out.

The line will remain the same with Bill Harris, Marshall's candidate for All Mid-American honors, and Bob McCollins leading the Big Green forward pass against Coach Eddie King's Golden Eagles.

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" As usual we can't take Morris Harvey too lightly"  
Coach Royer said. " Although they haven't won any games yet, they  
have showed up well against two very strong opponents."

(30)

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-28-55

For Immediate Release

From: Joe Maynor, Sports Publicity Director

Coach Herb Royer began working on a pass defense today as he ran his squad through a workout with the freshmen team. The Big Green is getting ready to meet the Golden Eagles of Morris Harvey in a clash at Charleston, Saturday October 1.

The Marshall backfield will be shifted somewhat this week as Len Hellyer will take the right halfback slot from Don Adkins and George Templin will take the fullback position. (152)

Hellyer is fresh out of the Army and back into the Marshall football fold. In his sophomore year, before entering the service, he was the leading ground gainer for the Big Green.

Templin was the starting fullback in most of the Big Green encounters last season. However, Ryke Six started against Ohio University last week.

This year the Big Green will tangle with the Golden Eagles for the twenty-ninth time in a series that started in 1906. In the past half century the Marshall men have captured 22 encounters, while the Golden Eagles have won four, and only two have ended in deadlocks.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-29-55

For Release Friday

From: Joe Maynor, Sports Publicity Director

The oldest college football rivalry in West Virginia will be renewed tomorrow night in Charleston when the Marshall College Thundering Herd will take on the Golden Eagles of Morris Harvey.

The two teams have met on the gridiron a total of 28 times, with the Herd walking off with 22 of the encounters, while the Eagles have won four, and only two have ended in ties. (153)

The first battle took place almost a half century ago, in 1906, when Alfred McCray coached the Thundering Herd to their first victory over the Golden Eagles. It was not until 1913 that Morris Harvey was able to win over the Marshall Men. In 1920 the Eagles won their second game in a series that was now 14 years old.

Marshall took 11 straight games from Morris Harvey until they finally lost a 6-0 decision to the Charlestonians in 1942. Then in 1952 the fired up Eagles traveled to Huntington and handed a 14-13 defeat to the Thundering Herd. The two teams tied in 1953, and the Herd took last year's encounter by a score of 25-14.

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-29-55

From: Joe Maynor, Sports Publicity Director

This year both teams are winless to date. Morris Harvey has dropped it's first two games to Middle Tennessee and the University of Tamps, while Marshall lost their opener to a well organized Ohio University team.

Marshall's Coach Herb Royer has expressed considerable respect for the Morris Harvey men in losing their first two games. "They are a well organized ball club with plenty of spirit." Coach Royer said, "as usual they will be hard to beat."

Coach Royer also said that very little could be predicted about Morris Harvey this year. Although they have lost their first two games, they are playing a much harder schedule than they have in the past.

This year is no exception to the past three years. When these two teams meet, all past records go out the window and either team is capable of walking off the field with the victory.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-29-55

To the Charleston Gazette, Charleston, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Marshall band---1)

The sixty-member Marshall College Marching Band will attend the Marshall-Morris Harvey football game in full regalia when the two colleges meet at Laidley Field on Saturday, October 1.

The band is under the direction of Thomas S. O'Connell, now in his eighth year as band director at Marshall.

High-stepping and baton twirling majorettes of Marshall's Big Green will be led by David Ramsey, Drum Major of Huntington. The majorettes have included special twirling and pyramid maneuvers for the large crowd expected at the game.

Head Majorette Carol Workman of Charleston, will lead the maneuvers of Jessica Smith, Huntington junior, Ann Woolwine, South Charleston sophomore, Mina Hensley, Williamson junior, Betty Frame, Birch River sophomore, Margaret Quintier, Beckley junior, Nancy Stewart, Wheeling sophomore, and Peggy Shawver, Fayetteville sophomore.

Members of the marching band from Kanawa County include Dorothy Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Cole of 231-Second Avenue, South Charleston, Betty Trimble,

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-29-55

(Marshall band---2)

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Trimble of South Charleston, James Deane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Deane, 315-~~Fourth~~<sup>Fifteenth</sup> Street, Dunbar, and James Keadle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Keadle of 2629-Knox Avenue, St. Albans.

Marching down the field, the Marshall Band will play "Strike Up the Band," following in formation with "Melody of Love," "Them Brass," "Unchained Melody," "Host of Freedom," "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," "Alma Mater," and the traditional Marshall cheering songs, including "Sons of Marshall."

Cheerleaders for the Big Green are Evelyn Grose, Crumpler sophomore, Margaret Taylor, Charleston sophomore, Marlene <sup>SPRADLING</sup> Spalding, South Charleston senior, Pat Davidson, Branchland junior, and Betty England, Alderson senior.

Approximately one-third of the band this year is composed of women students from throughout the state.

The Marshall Band is now in its 17th year of organization. Mr. O'Connell has been with the band as director since 1948 when he came to Huntington from Livonia, Michigan. He received his M. M. degree from the University of Michigan and a B. S. from the Northern Michigan College of Education.

(more)

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-29-55

(Marshall band---3)

He was supervisor of musical programs for the U. S. Army European Theatre of Operations during World War II and Supervisor of Music at the Stevenson, Michigan public schools, in 1942. While in Europe, he was a student at the Paris Conservatory, in Paris, France during their January to March courses.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-29-55

To the Charleston Daily Mail, Charleston, W. Va.

For Immediate Release

(Marshall Band---1)

The Marshall College Marching Band, numbering ~~about~~ 60 members, will attend the Marshall-Morris Harvey football game Saturday at Laidley Field, in full force, according to Thomas S. O'Connell, band director.

The famous band, now in its 17th year of organization, will march down the field to the tune of "Strike Up the Band".

The majorettes, under Carol Workman, <sup>HUNTINGTON</sup>~~Charleston~~ 158  
~~Senior~~ Junior, will present formation and pyramid maneuvers in rythm with the band.

The majorettes ~~are~~ this year include Jessica Smith, Huntington sophomore, Mina Hensley, Williamson junior, Betty Frame, Birch River sophomore, Margaret Quintier, Beckley junior, Ann Woolwine, South Charleston sophomore, Nancy Stewart, Wheeling sophomore, Peggy Shawver, Fayetteville sophomore, and Miss Workman.

Leading the majorettes will be Drum Major David Ramsey, of Huntington, who will perform baton twirls and high-steps for the spectators.

The Morris-Harvey game is one of two out-of-town appearances the band will make this year. The second will be at the Kent State game on October 22.

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-29-55

(Marshall Band---2)

In formation, the Marshall band will play "Melody of Love," "Them ~~Boys~~ <sup>Boys</sup>," "Unchained Melody," "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," "Host of Freedom," and "Alma Mater," as well as the traditional Marshall College fighting songs.

Approximately one third of the band this year is composed of women, a greater percentage than in previous years.

Members of the band from Kanawa County include Dorothy Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Cole of 231 Second Avenue, South Charleston, Betty Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Trimble, of South Charleston, James Deane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Deane of 315-Fifteenth Street, Dunbar, James Keadle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Keadle of 2629-Know Avenue, Ch. Albans. (159)

Cheerleaders for Marshall's Big Green Herd are Evelyn Grose, Crumpler sophomore, Margaret Taylor, Charleston sophomore, Marlene ~~Spring~~ <sup>Pratt</sup>, South Charleston senior, Pat Davidson, Branchland junior, and Betty England, Alderson senior.

Mr. O'Connell has been band director at Marshall since 1948. He received his M. M. at the University of Michigan, in 1948, and a B. S. degree from the Northern Michigan College of Education.

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-29-55

(Marshall band---3)

During World War II he supervised musical programs for the Army European Theatre of Operations, including arrangement of concerts by touring artists. Prior to that he had been supervisor of Music at the Stevenson, Michigan Public Schools, and from 1946-48 was Supervisor of Instrumental Music at Livonia, Michigan. He also studied at the Paris Conservatory, Paris, France in 1946.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-29-55

To all news outlets

NOTE TO EDITOR: The following are excerpts from the speech given by Associate Justice Thomas C. Clark of the Supreme Court at the Marshall College (Huntington, W. Va.) observance of the 200th birthday anniversary of John Marshall, the "great chief justice" for whom Marshall College was named. Marshall College is the largest of five colleges in the United States named for John Marshall. The speech was delivered at a special convocation at Marshall College auditorium. Mr. Justice Clark was the featured speaker.

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EXCERPTS FROM JUSTICE CLARK'S SPEECH:

...John Laidley, an old friend of Chief Justice Marshall, honored the log structure---now the site of "Old Main" (Marshall College administration building)--with the name Marshall Academy. This was in 1837, only two years after John Marshall died. It is but fitting that we meet here today, one hundred and eighteen years later, to commemorate that event by celebrating the vicentenary of his birth.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE-----9-29-55

To all news outlets

...There were many great jurists during Marshall's period, but none has a better claim to our attention and recollection. As Mr. Justice Cardozo so well said, John Marshall may, among all of our lawyers, well be chosen as the "one alone" to represent American law. It was he who settled forever the principle that the Constitution is the supreme law of the land and the Supreme Court its final interpreter.

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...And now yours is the largest college bearing the name of one who is regarded as "probably the greatest legal intellect in the history of the English-Speaking judiciary."

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..."The people make the Constitution and the people can unmake it." Some say it is the Judges who do this. I respectfully disagree. Whether the Constitution becomes a dead letter, a strait jacket or a living instrument under which, without denial of its limitations, our changing needs may find protection, depends solely on the people.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE-----9-29-55

To all news outlets

...Civic habits and social welfare often mold constitutional interpretation.

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...There are those who say that you of the post war generation do not have that self-confidence and adventure-some spirit so necessary to uphold these great principles of John Marshall.

They say you have blown retreat in fear of foreign enemies. Those who say that are unduly pessimistic. I have found that this generation possesses a spirit indomitable within which is embodied the belief that all people have inalienable rights and human dignity. It is instilled in their bones perhaps more so than in our generation. This recognition of these basic truths--and the determination to fight for them not only on a world or national scale, but in each of our communities--will ultimately determine their enjoyment. It is not that these rights are written down in a Constitution but that they are embedded in the hearts and minds of all of us.

...

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-29-55

To all news outlets

...The Constitution was but the product of the society of its day. It is true that it was written by men, but the forces that then acted on public affairs forged into the Constitution the hopes and aspirations of every American. The resulting document has stood through the years. It is as capable of protecting human rights today as it was when first written.

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...You can enjoy these liberties only by strict adherence to the rights that protect them and an absolute intolerance to their breach. In your everyday lives see to it that your brothers receive every day justice.

--00--

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVI CE---9-29-55

To all news outlets  
For Immediate Release

(Great Niece of John Marshall---1)

A great niece of John Marshall, the supreme court chief justice for whom Marshall College was named, was an honor guest at the John Marshall Bicentennial celebration on the Marshall College campus Thursday (Sept. 29).

Mrs. James A. Burrew of Chattanooga, Tenn., wife of a former Methodist minister of Bluefield, W. Va., was an honor guest at the ceremony featuring a speech by Associate Justice Thomas C. Clark of the Supreme Court.

The campus celebration, attended by about 900 Marshall students, faculty members and Huntington area residents, was part of a national observance of John Marshall month. Mrs. Burrew's intention to attend the program was not known until a few minutes before it began.

Newspaper and television cameramen took pictures of Mrs. Burrew with Marshall College President Stewart H. Smith, Justice Clark, and visiting members of the state supreme court of appeals.

(more)

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-29-55

(Great Niece of John Marshall----2)

"The program was wonderful," she said. "I was so happy to take part in it. To me it was next in importance to the illness of President Eisenhower."

Mrs. M Burrew (Mary Presser Burrew) autographed volume 2 of the Marshall College oath book, which bears the signatures of all Marshall College graduating seniors. She placed her name on a page just opposite a picture of her famous ancestor, John Marshall.

Mrs. Burrew said Thomas Marshall, John Marshall's father, was her great, great, great grandfather.

While in Huntington she is the guest of Mrs. J. R. Laird of 1207 Kanawha Terrace.

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-29-55

Through the years of American history many institutions have been named for the great men of this country. That practice is still as common as ants at a picnic.--My researchers tell me that there are now five "Marshall" colleges in the United States. Of course we should not judge a man's greatness by this standard.

Accomplishment, itself, requires no such tribute but the choosing of a good name reflects credit on the college as it does on the man.

Your first trustee, John Laidley, an old friend of Chief Justice Marshall, honored the log structure--now the site of "Old Main"--with the name Marshall Academy. This was in 1837, only two years after John Marshall died. It is but fitting that we meet here today,, one hundred and eighteen years later, to commemorate that event by celebrating the bicentenary of his birth.

To be sure, you who study here know as well as I the life of this great man. As Marshall himself said in his preface to Judge Hayman--Supreme Court--Has written a paper on it the life of George Washington: "A desire to know intimately those illustrious personages, who have performed a conspicuous

(more)

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE

part on the great theatre of the world, is, perhaps, implanted in every human bosom."

My remarks here will be concerned with his impact on the law as it affects our work-a-day justice. There were many great jurists during Marshall's period, but none has a better claim to our attention and recollection. As Mr. Justice Cardozo so well said, John Marshall may, among all of our lawyers, well be chosen as the "one alone" to represent American law. It was he who settled forever the principle that the Constitution is the supreme law of the land and the Supreme Court its final interpreter. From the parchment that in 1801 recorded the form of a new government he drew such tremendous national powers that on his death thirty-four years later it was the keystone of "a single, indivisible nation" operating under a most vital and successful form of government. During most of this thirty-four years he was very unpopular because he held steadfast to ideas that were an anathema to Jeffersonians and Jacksonians alike. Thomas Jefferson, himself a cousin of Marshall, once confided to James Monroe that "nothing should be spared to eradicate this spirit of Marshallism" from our national life. Did someone ask who started this "ism" business, and when? Later Andrew Jackson, so the story goes, told a Congressman, after Marshall's opinion in the Cherokee Indian case, "Well,

(more)

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John Marshall has made his decision, now let him enforce it." Another opinion (McCulloch V. Maryland) was characterized as being "in defiance of human rights, human joys and divine Commandments." Nevertheless your trustee chose Marshall's name. Laidley was indeed not only a wise but a brave man. And now yours is the largest college bearing the name of one who is regarded as "probably the greatest legal intellect in the history of the English-speaking judiciary."

And today you furnished the nation a great leader in your former professor my friend Congressman Burnside.

It was Cicero who said, "We are all slaves of the laws in order that we may be able to be free men." He argued that "the mind and soul and counsel and judgment of the state have their foundation in the laws . . ." and the "magistrates are the administrators of the law," while the "judges are the interpreters of the laws." The laws are guides for the public officers and people to follow. By the time of Blackstone--a contemporary of Marshall--this principle had been enlarged to the thesis that "The protection of liberty. . . is a due which (people) owe to themselves, who enjoy it; to their ancestors, who transmitted it down; and to their posterity, who will claim at their hands, this, the best birthright and noblest inheritance of mankind."

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE

John Marshall too had ideas about liberty. In his first epoch-making opinion (Marbury V. Madison) he expressed them in this fashion: "The very essence of civil liberty consists in the right of every individual to claim the protection of the laws whenever he receives an injury. One of the first duties of government is to afford that protection...The government of the United States has been emphatically termed a government of laws, and not of men. It will certainly cease to deserve this high appellation if the laws furnish no remedy for the violation of a vested legal right." And twenty years later, in Cohens V. Virginia, he re-emphasized this thesis: (170) "The Constitution gave to every person having a claim upon a State, a right to submit his case to the Court of the Nation. However unimportant his claim might be, however little the community might be interested in its decision, the framers of our Constitution thought it necessary for the purpose of justice, to provide a tribunal as superior to influence as possible, in which that claim might be decided...But a Constitution is framed for ages to come, and is designed to approach immortality as nearly as human institutions can approach it. Its course cannot always be tranquil. It is exposed to storms and tempests, and its framers must be unwise statesmen indeed, if they have not provided it..with the means of self-preservation from the perils it may be destined

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE

to encounter . . .The people make the Constitution and the people can unmake it. It is the creature of their will."

In this excerpt from this historic opinion there is one phrase that I wish to emphasize: "The people make the Constitution and the people can unmake it." Some say it is the Judges who do this. I respectfully disagree. Whether the Constitution becomes a dead letter, a strait jacket of a living instrument under which, without denial of its limitations, our changing needs may find protection, depends solely on the people. As Mr. Justice Frankfurter says: What matters most is whether the standards of reason and fair dealing are bred in the bones of people." Our "work-a-day Justice" is the important thing and these meetings honoring Chief Justice Marshall which have been held during the past year in particular afford "us a fresh view of the goal" and encouragement "to go to work on the ideal, . . .

Civic habits and social welfare often mold constitutional interpretation. The depression of the Thirties has been described as "probably the most important event in the history of the United States since the War of Independence." To it Professor Corwin gives credit for a return to the nationalism of Chief Justice Marshall as pronounced in Gibbons ~~vs~~ V. Ogden and McCulloch ~~V. Maryland~~. "The great Chief Justice," says this distinguished Professor-"embodied, or

(more)

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embalmed-in pronouncements still vital, speaks again."

There are those who say that you of the post war generation do not have that self-confidence and adventuresome spirit so necessary to uphold these great principles. They say you have blown retreat in fear of foreign enemies. Those who say that are undully pessimistic. I have found that this generation possesses a spirit indomitable within which is embodied the belief that all people have inalienable rights and human dignity. It is instilled in their bones perhaps more so than in our generation. This recognition of these basic truths--and--the determination to fight for them not only on a world or national scale, but in each of our communities--will ultimately determine their enjoyment. It is not that these rights are written down in a Constitution but that they are embedded in the hearts and minds of all of us.

As each new term of the Supreme Court comes--and my seventh begins next Monday--there come hundreds of cases involving the claim of some denial of a right. Some of these petitions come in longhand, scribbled by people in custody, demanding vindication. Each receives the consideration of each Justice. Some indicate a failure in judicial administration at a local level. Every term we are obliged under our oaths to correct such failures--though long delayed. During the thirty-four years of the "Marshall Court" only sixty-two opinions on constitutional issues were announced, the Chief

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Justice himself writing thirty-six of them. Unfortunately today we are called upon to decide many more. Does this fact indicate that human rights are now more in jeopardy? It is for you to answer. The Constitution was but the product of the society of its day. It is true that it was written by men, but the forces that then acted on public affairs forged into the Constitution the hopes and aspirations of every American. The resulting document has stood through the years. It is as capable of protecting human rights today as it was when first written.

Ask yourself, do I want freedom to speak my own mind without fear of brain washing or other insidious practices? Do I want to print my thoughts? Do I wish to practice my religion? Do I want safety from unlawful arrest and search and seizure? Do I want to enjoy due process of law and equal protection under it? The questions answer themselves. But you can enjoy these liberties only by strict adherence to the rights that protect them and an absolute intolerance to their breach. In your every day lives see to it that your brothers receive every day justice. This will do more to achieve their full enjoyment than the litigious processes of the courts.

It is said that the Liberty Bell cracked when in 1855 it tolled forth at the death of John Marshall. Some

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say that the active service of the bell and of the Chief Justice ended together. I think not. A few years ago the Liberty Bell, though silent, spoke out strong and convincingly to millions as it traveled on the Freedom Train from town to town throughout our land. And the Chief Justice's opinions continue "to expound" the Constitution and direct the institutions of the American nation he loved.

A few weeks ago I stood in the office of the Majority leader of the Senate of the United States in the Capitol Building. As I looked from its front window I saw below the bronze statue of John Marshall. It stood midway between the long twin colonnade of steps leading into this beautiful building. Sitting in a large chair garbed appropriately in his judicial robes he looks to the West and directly at the monument to George Washington, of whom he wrote, and for whom he had such devotion. And beyond, as he sits on the vantage point of "the Hill," he can see the classic memorial to Abraham Lincoln, the third of this great triumvirate of intellectual giants. It is appropriate in this setting that to the East stands the Supreme Court building, on the facade of which is written "Equal Justice Under Law." So let it be!

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---)-30-55

For Immediate Release

To the Herald-Advertiser, Huntington, W. Va.

(College judo class--1)

Marshall College men will have an opportunity to learn the art of <sup>self-defense</sup> self-defense as taught by a veteran instructor beginning Wednesday, Oct. 5, Professor F. A. Fitch, head of the college physical education department, said yesterday.

According to Fitch, the first class in self-defense tactics instructed by Lawrence J. Frankel, Ironton business man, will begin ~~at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday~~ <sup>in the club room at the east end of the gymnasium.</sup> The class is offered to all male students at Marshall on a non-credit basis as part of the intramural program.

Mr. Frankel has been a Y. M. C. A. instructor in gymnastics and self-defense tactics for 20 years, teaching the art of self defense to members of the West Virginia State Police and numerous men and women throughout the state. (175)

Frankel, a Brooklyn-born 200 pounder, has developed his teaching methods to include the ability to disarm and defeat opponents without regard to comparative size or weight.

Men attending the first class will have an opportunity to see a movie which Frankel made during World War II at the Y. M. C. A. in Charleston. The film was used for instruction purposes in the Far Eastern War Theatre during World War II. It demonstrates the mechanics of judo, including many rough and tumble defense measures.

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-30-55

(College judo class--2)

Frankel has one of the largest libraries on gymnastics and physical combat in the United States. He has studied extensively, the various methods of self defense which mankind has used in the past and the present.

The program may be expanded to include women students if sufficient interest warrants it, according to Professor Fitch.

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MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-30-55

For Immediate Release

To the Herald-Advertiser, Huntington, W. Va.

(Marshall Viewbook--1)

Distribution of the recently published 1955 Marshall College Viewbook to the high schools of West Virginia will begin Monday, October 3, according to Paul H. Collins, Viewbook editor and director of adult education at Marshall.

More than 15,000 copies of the restyled viewbook will be distributed to high school students throughout the state. This distribution is part of a year round program conducted by Marshall College and other state institutions of higher learning to acquaint West Virginia's high school students with state wide college facilities, fees, and requirements. (177)

In addition to more than 90 photographs in black and white and color, this year's Marshall Viewbook features a two page centerpiece Romance Map of the college. The map presents the various campus offices, departments, clubs, dormitories, and student meeting spots to the viewer in art form superimposed upon an aerial color photograph of the college. The combination photograph and art study shows the 25 acre campus in full detail.

Following a two page introduction to the city of Huntington and the college, the viewbook ranges through the

(more)

MARSHALL COLLEGE INFORMATION SERVICE---9-30-55

(Marshall viewbook--2)

many academic and social phases of student life at Marshall. The different sections illustrate the educational, cultural, and moral opportunities for self betterment that college life offers the high school graduate.

Five pages of the new viewbook are devoted to extra-curricular activities at the college. By means of photograph and the printed word the college athletic program, Student Union activities, and various highlights of the campus social program are illustrated.

Work on the publication began in the spring of 1955 and was completed recently.

Members of the viewbook editorial committee are: Luther Bledsoe, college registrar and director of admissions; James H. Herring, director of the college Information Service and journalism faculty member; C. Lawrence Kingsbury, professor of music and head of the college music department; Veta Lee Smith, college secretary; and Mr. Collins.

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# g re'n Selected By 'Shade'

By TOM STIMMEL  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Associated Press Board of Experts . . .

No, you can't say that. It's too far from the truth.

The boys in the office. Yea, that's better . . .

The boys in the office poured over the football schedules for this weekend, pondered the appropriate pigskin prognostications, sent coins flying into the air, and came up with these weekend winners:

West Virginia over Richmond, Marshall a shade better than Ohio University, Tech to get started over Potomac State, Charleston better than Beckley, Morgantown over Fairmont East, Wheeling to continue over Wheeling Central, and Parkersburg to surprise Marietta.

There's just no point in going against the Mountaineers in their much-awaited opener. Despite Richmond's easy conquest over Randolph-Macon and Coach Art Lewis' apprehensions, we'll take WVU — and happily.

Marshall presents more of a problem, but the untested Big Green is rugged and ready, by all accounts.

In the State Conference it seems likely that Tech can get off the ground against the Catamounts, although Tech lost last weekend and Potomac won. For the Eagles of Morris Harvey, however, it looks like another long night against Tampa, the team that trimmed Coach Eddie King's crew 21-0, in the Cigar Bowl after last season.

The State Conference resumes work this week as Salem visits Concord Friday and we'll take Concord. In other games:

Davis and Elkins to resume football with a victory over Fairmont, Wesleyan to start well against Bridgewater, Va., Shepherd to pin Glensville, Waynesburg over West Liberty, West Virginia State over North Carolina A. & T., and Bluefield State over Hampden Institute.

If some of those look a bit weird, it comes naturally. The initial venture into these depths was made last week and we came up with a lot of room for improvement.

In high school ranks:

Should Beckley get its third victory at the expense of Charleston, it would do much to shake up the scholastic grid picture. It can happen, but the Mountain Lions this year are just plain tough.

Likewise, Morgantown has been rumbling well and should take Fairmont East with few bumps. Wheeling's little men did it — and well — to Parkersburg last week, and you have to take them over Wheeling Central, an always dangerous rival.

That brings us to Parkersburg, which looks worse on paper than Marietta, O. But it's a rivalry and Parkersburg likes to "come back."

Huntington's Pony Express should get well this week against East Bank, DuPont might, just take Charleston Catholic, and Stonewall Jackson is ready to get moving against Huntington East.

Bluefield looks good to snap Gary's three-game winning streak, Big Creek can get No. 4 against Welch, and we'll take Hinton over Lewisburg, Northfork Elkhorn over Jaeger, Oceana over Man, Matewan over Sharples, and Mullens over Pineville.

# Marsha

## Social Whirl Begins At Marshall College

By LAVERNE LOGAN

The new term at Marshall College has opened with approximately 1,000 freshmen men and women enrolling.

With the opening of the fall term the social whirl starts. Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, 1661 Fifth avenue, holds the distinction of having the first open house each fall. This year it will be held from 7 to 9 P. M. on Friday, September 23. Alpha Chi Omega sorority, 1601 Sixth avenue, will also hold open house September 23, from 7:30 to 10 P. M. Everyone is welcome to visit these houses.

When the social side of college life is mentioned, sororities, fraternities and Independent student associations naturally are brought to mind. The Cavaliers, a non-Greek organization, start their rushing this evening with a Smoker in the Student Union from 9 to 11 o'clock for all freshmen men.

### Cavalettes Plan Tea

The Cavalettes, a women's independent organization, will hold a tea at College Hall, September 25 at 2 P. M. to acquaint all freshmen women who are interested, with their organization.

The Panhellenic Council composed of representatives of each social sorority, officially opens the rushing season for the sororities with a tea which will be held Sunday, October 9, from 3 to 5 P. M. in the Student Union. All women students interested in pledging a social sorority should attend. The individual sororities will begin their rush parties October 10 and conclude them Wednesday, October 19.

Fraternity Smokers will begin approximately two weeks after classes begin. All men interested in pledging fraternities should reg-

ister in the dean of men's office during the first week of formal rushing.

Also open to freshmen men and women are various honor and interest groups.

### Theatre Tryouts

College Theatre will hold tryouts for its first play Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 21-23, in the College Auditorium.

College Theatre has scheduled three plays during the 1955-56 season which will complete its 13th year on the campus. They have not been chosen but the dates have been set for the productions.

The first Convocation of the fall term will be held October 6 at 11 A. M. in Old Main. This will be the Presidents' Convocation. At this time Dr. Smith will answer questions for the new students about the college. The Convocations are a part of the Marshall cultural program, which also includes the Artists Series.

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## 'Collins Are Co-Captains Green; Crews Quits Squad

Spencer of fullbacks, however, with Dyke Harris at tackles, Co-Captain  
Hunting- Six, a junior who has seen plenty  
tains of action, standing in line for  
of the starting assignment.

With Six in at fullback, Bill  
Coach Zban is slated to start at quar-  
terback against Ohio Univer-  
sity's Bobcats Saturday at Fair-  
field Stadium. Don Adkins will  
be at right halfback with Leon-  
ard Hellyer, Fred Freeman or  
Cagle Curtis at the remaining  
halfback post.

The line shapes up with Jim  
Barton and Dick Athey at ends,  
Ted D'Alesio and Co-Captain

Harris at tackles, Co-Captain  
McCollins and Irv Wilson at  
guards, and Jerry Snow at cen-  
ter.

Coach Royer, in making the  
announcement of Harris and Mc-  
Collins winning the co-captains  
honors, described the two as  
"real team leaders and excel-  
lent competitors."

Harris, a 212-pounder stand-  
ing 5-foot-11, is also a member  
of the Big Green wrestling team.

McCollins is a former Hunting-  
ton East star. He is a 195-pound,  
6-footer.



Miss Roberta Peters

The old time popular misconception of an opera star as an overstuffed lady dividing her time equally among champagne suppers, French chocolates and tantrums was luckily blasted long ago. Our modern prima donna's round of opera and concert performances, rehearsals, movie - making, recording and TV and radio appearances requires a topnotch physical condition and boundless energy.

For example, the 24-year-old Metropolitan Opera colorature soprano, Roberta Peters, who will sing here September 29 at the Keith - Albee theatre at the opening presentation of the Marshall College Artists Series has won a place at the top of the Met roster and only recently starred in 20th Century - Fox motion picture, "Tonight We Sing," in just four years.

From the time she was 13 until her Met debut, Miss Peters observed a training schedule as rigid as a Channel swimmer's, and she hasn't let fame and fortune interfere with her strict routine.

Nine hours of sleep is the absolute minimum Roberta allows herself during her ten - month performing season, and it is only on very special occasions that the patrons of Manhattan's swank hotels and supperclubs catch a past - midnight glimpse of her.

Life is not all work and no play for Roberta Peters. In winter she tries to plan a free week to devote to her favorite winter sport, ice-skating. Summers she spends on Cape Cod, swimming and sailing. She loves to dance and last year she perfected her Mambo to a fine art.

Always, though, she continues her study of

## Board To Eye M. C. Budget

7-22-55  
**\$1,826,892 Is  
Requested**

The State Board of Education was expected to take action today on Marshall College's proposed 1956-57 budget.

The budget, which includes provisions for a plant expansion program totaling \$1,050,000, was submitted to the board yesterday by President Stewart H. Smith. Dr. Smith asked \$950,000 for construction of a health and physical education building and purchase of additional land and \$100,000 for a combination building to house an auditorium, gymnasium and additional laboratory school facilities.

### Discuss Dorm Space

The board also discussed Marshall's need for additional dormitory space for both men and women.

This is the first Marshall budget basis. It totals \$1,826,892. This is prepared on a strictly annual \$359,871 more than the allocation for 1955-56 operations.

The proposed budget calls for \$1,510,840 for personal services, an increase of \$260,180 over the fund for the current college year. The additional money would provide for 14 new instructional and administrative staff members and a 15 per cent salary increase for the present staff.

Other proposed increases include \$23,475 in the current expense fund.

The Legislature which meets next January will take final action on the budget.

## College Hall Picks Officers

College Hall women's dormitory at Marshall College elected officers and counselors at a recent meeting. They are Mona Lou Jarrell, president; Betty Jo Legg, vice - president; Donna Sue Todd, secretary, and Ann McAllister, treasurer.

New counselors are Mary Jo Cochran, Jean Schultz, Doris Bailey, Margaret Gates, Betty Cooper, Shirley Huddleston, Caroline Ehlers and Margaret Quintier. The installation date will be announced.



**BIG GREEN OF 1955** — Here is the Mar-  
 shall College football team which  
 Herb Royer will send into action Saturday  
 night. In the opener they will tangle with the  
 Ohio University Bobcats in a Mid-American  
 Conference game. Shown in the picture are:  
 left to right, first row, Don Adkins, Charley  
 Tanner, Ted D'Alesio, Campbell Platt, George  
 Thompson, Dyke Six, Jerry Snow; second  
 row, Dick Bryan, Bill Harris, Bob Crews, Don  
 St. Clair, Bob McCollins, Dick Athey, Mitch  
 Sadd, Joe Clay, Bill Zban; third row, Jim Bar-  
 ton, Bob Loudermilk, Len Hellyer, Fred Free-  
 man, John Wells, Stan Malecki, George Temp-  
 lin, Randy Scott, Irvin Wilson; fourth row,  
 Jack Bryan, George Nisbet, James Hill, Cecil  
 Rutowski, Bob Williams, Denzil Hall, Jim  
 Vaughn, Ramon Dunlap, Jim Demus; fifth  
 row, Cagle Curtis, Don Robinson, Paul Bur-  
 ford, Herb Hess, Phil Fisher, Jim Simpson,  
 Hene Foster, Jim Conard. Added to the squad  
 since the picture was taken is Bob Hager and  
 lost from the squad are Cecil Rutowski,  
 George Thompson, Don St. Clair, Gene Foster  
 and Phil Fisher, the latter with a broken  
 ankle which is expected to keep him out all  
 season.

# Marshall Asks For \$1,050,000

Provisions for a plant expansion program totaling \$1,050,000 were included in a proposed 1956-57 Marshall College budget submitted to the State Board of Education yesterday by President Stewart H. Smith of Marshall.

Dr. Smith requested \$950,000 for construction of a health and physical education building and purchase of additional land and \$100,000 for a combination building to house an auditorium, gymnasium and additional laboratory school facilities. The board also discussed Marshall's need for additional dormitory space for both men and women.

Action on the proposed budget by the board is scheduled today.

The first prepared on a strictly annual basis, it totals \$1,828,892, or \$359,871 more than the allocation for 1955-56 operations.

Dr. Smith proposed for personal services \$1,510,840, an increase of \$260,180 over the fund for the current college year. The additional money would provide for 14 new instructional and administrative staff members and a 15 per cent salary increase for the present staff.

Other increases proposed were \$23,475 in the current expense fund, \$16,615 in that for repairs and alterations, and \$59,601 in that for equipment. The Legislature which meets next January will act finally on the budget.

(See STATE BOARD, Page 7)

advis: 88 \* \* \* 9-22-55  
From the files of The Parthenon, Marshall College student newspaper, comes the following interesting information concerning the Ohio University Bobcats who play in the Big Green's football opener here Saturday night: "Ohio got its nickname about 1925 . . . A contest was staged in which students, alumni and friends were asked to submit their choices of a nickname . . . A board of judges then picked the winning "Bobcats." . . . The Parthenon did a feature on Mid-American Conference members' nicknames recently and I'll pass 'em along whenever appropriate . . .

# State Board Of Education Studies College Budgets

(See Page One Story)

CHARLESTON, Sept. 21 (AP) — The State Board of Education today began wading through the budget requests of the nine state-supported colleges, which have asked addition of 107 full-time members to their staffs.

The nine college presidents have asked the board to improve \$5,179,678 for salaries in 1956-57, or an increase of \$1,144,213 over the estimated salary expenditures for the current fiscal year.

Included in the requests is provision for an over - all 15 per cent increase in salaries, plus funds to cover 107 additional staff members in these categories: 3 administrative, 62 instructional, 19 clerical and 23 custodial.

## NEED BUILDINGS

Also submitted for board approval were requests for \$6,776,200 for new buildings and land.

The requests will be screened by the Board of Education, the budget director and the Board of Public Works before being presented to the 1956 Legislature, which convenes in January.

Seven of the college presidents came before the board today to answer questions about their budget requests, and the other two will appear tomorrow.

Appearing today were Presidents Harry B. Heflin of Glenville State, John W. Pence of Fairmont State, Oliver S. Ikenberry of Shepherd, Virgil H. Stewart of Concord, Stewart H. Smith of Marshall, W. J. L. Wallace of West Virginia State, and Paul N. Elbin of West Liberty State.

Almost without exception, the presidents presented a picture of faculties and physical plants overtaxed by rising enrollment and of difficulty in competing with higher-paying states for qualified personnel.

## ENROLLMENT HIKE

Figures given to the board by Secretary H. K. Baer showed enrollment at the nine colleges this fall is up 16.4 per cent to an all-time high of 9,457 full-time students. This came on top of a 22 per cent increase last year.

Baer also advised the board that the colleges have had a 10 per cent turnover in instructional personnel since last June 1.

Although the budget requests

provide for a 15 per cent increase in salary levels, Ikenberry — on behalf of the Council of State College and University Presidents — presented a resolution asking a larger hike for administrative personnel, such as deans and registrars.

The council recommended that they receive an additional 5 per cent increase to correct "the imbalance existing between the salaries for college administrative officers and college faculty members."

The Shepherd president explained that this would correct situations in which professors often are paid more than deans.

## TURNED AWAY

Presidents of the three colleges told the board that Glenville, Shepherd and West Liberty turned away students, especially women, this fall because they lacked dormitory space to accommodate them.

A need for more housing for women also was cited by President Stewart of Concord. He ranked a new women's dormitory as the No. 1 building need on the Athens campus.

Appointed by the board today was a 15-member committee which will serve in an advisory capacity to the board in administering the new textbook adoption law enacted by the 1953 Legislature.

E. S. Shannon, superintendent of Wood County schools, was named chairman of the Committee, members of which also include eight teachers, one college dean, two assistant county superintendents, two principals and one county subject-matter supervisor.

## McAVOY APPOINTED

The board took these other actions today:

1. Awarded a contract for erection of steel bleachers with a seating capacity of 672 at the Concord athletic field. The contract went to the Pittsburgh - Des Moines Steel Co. on a bid of \$14,450, amounting to a low of \$21.50 per seat.

2. Awarded to Andersons' Inc. of Charleston, on a low bid of \$13,991, a contract for paving the main entrance and campus roads at West Virginia State.

3. Formally accepted the new women's residence hall at Marshall, subject to completion of certain remaining work, chiefly landscaping. The contractor was the Southeastern Construction Co.

4. Approved continuance next year of the award of state college scholarships to 12 district winners in the American Legion oratorical contest and 10 district winners in the Veterans of Foreign Wars essay contest.

5. Approved the appointment of Rogers McAvoy, now assistant registrar at Marshall, to be registrar at Glenville effective Nov. 1.

## State College Enrollments Set Records

CHARLESTON, Sept. 21. (AP) — West Virginia's nine state-supported colleges are starting the new academic year with a record total enrollment, even surpassing the period shortly after World War II. Secretary H. K. Baer of the State Board of Education reported

today that, with some late registrations still to come, the September enrollment total at the nine colleges is the equivalent of 9,457 full-time students.

The figure is a 16.4 per cent increase over the September, 1954, total of 8,122. Baer pointed out that last year's figure had represented a 22 per cent increase over the previous year, compared with a national average increase of 11 per cent at that time.

Until this month, the enrollment record for the colleges administered by the board was 9,205 students. That total was reached in 1947-48, when enrollment of World War II veterans under the "G. I. Bill" was at its peak.

Only Bluefield State among the nine colleges showed a decrease in enrollment, as compared with

last year. Bluefield dropped 8.7 per cent. The other colleges registered increases ranging from 9.8 per cent at West Liberty State to 34.6 per cent at West Virginia State.

Baer released the following figures showing September, 1954, enrollment; September, 1955, enrollment, and the percentage change, in that order, for the nine colleges. Bluefield State, 354, 323, down 8.7 per cent; Concord, 957, 1,150, up 20.2 per cent; Fairmont State, 863, 1,085, up 25.8 per cent; Glenville State, 550, 605, up 10 per cent; Marshall, 2,529, 2,829, up 11.9 per cent; Shepherd 583, 670, up 14.9 per cent; West Liberty State, 753, 827, up 9.8 per cent; West Virginia Tech, 627, 748, up 19.3 per cent, and West Virginia State, 906, 1,220, up 34.6 per cent.

### Purdy To Address Ironton Meeting

Dr. Ralph D. Purdy, associate professor of education at Marshall College, will speak at a "Little White House" conference at Ironton High School, Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Dr. Purdy will discuss school building needs in Lawrence county, Ohio.

## Candidate For Legion's Top Post Once Marshall Student

Leonal O. Bickel of Fairmont Post 17, the only announced candidate for West Virginia department commander of the American Legion, now in session here, is a former Marshall College student. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Bickel has served as Second District commander for the past two years.

Mr. Bickel was born in Webster Springs and attended the public schools there. He was a student at Marshall College for two years and graduated from Fairmont State College with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He received his master of arts degree from West Virginia University.

For a time he was superintendent of schools in Webster County and at present is with Internal Revenue service in Fairmont.

Commander Bickel entered the Navy in 1944 and served as an

Calif., prior to being assigned to overseas duty at Okinawa and in Japan. He was honorably discharged in 1946.

He became interested in the American Legion in Fairmont in 1946 and served as Americanism officer for three years and as post commander for two years. While post commander he conducted several seminars on un-American activities and was a founder of the "Back to God" movement in the Fairmont post.

He has been active in youth programs in Fairmont and in Marion County. Mr. Bickel was elected Second District commander in 1952.

Due to his interest in the Legion's Americanism program, he has served as a member of the National Religious Emphasis Committee and the National Un-American Activities Committee.



LEGION GUEST — Seaborn P. Collins of Las Cruces, New Mexico's candidate for national commander of the American Legion, will attend the West Virginia department convention which opens here today. Mr. Collins, chairman of the Nation's national security commission, has just completed an inspection of strategic defense installations.

### Charleston Girl Receives Scholarship

A Marshall College scholarship in advertising has been awarded to a graduate of Charleston High School by the Huntington Advertising Club.

Receiving the award, the first to be presented by the club, is Evon Mickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mickel.

Miss Mickel, who was in the upper 10 per cent of her high school graduating class, will receive \$75 a semester, or \$150 a year toward her advertising degree. She majored in advertising in high school, graduating with the 1955 class.

# College Funds Win Approval

The State Board of Education yesterday approved a proposed 1956-57 Marshall College budget as submitted by President Stewart H. Smith of Marshall, including a request for \$1,050,000 for plant expansion.

Dr. Smith recommended appropriations of \$950,000 for construction of a health and physical education building and purchase of additional land, and \$100,000 to erect a building to house an auditorium, gymnasium and additional laboratory school facilities.

A \$238,000 increase in the personal services budget was requested to provide for 14 additional staff members and a general 15 per cent salary increase.

The budget next goes to the Board of Public Works and state budget director. Final action will be taken by the 1956 Legislature.

(See *Nine College*, Page 20)

# Dr. Edeburn Is Speaker

Dr. Ralph M. Edeburn of the Marshall College zoology department, will speak at the meeting of the Hoe and Hope Garden Club at 8 P. M. Tuesday.

The meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Okey Lucas, 6229 Division Road. Mrs. D. R. Johnson will be the co-hostess. Dr. Edeburn's topic is "Bird Conservation."

Flower arrangements will be displayed by Mrs. James R. Barber and Mrs. Gene Barger-huff.

# Nine College Budgets Of \$6.7 Million Approved

(See Page One Story)

CHARLESTON, Sept. 22 (AP) —

The State Board of Education gave tentative approval today to requests for new buildings and land estimated to cost \$6,776,200 at the nine colleges and other institutions under board control.

Approval was part of action by the board on budget requests submitted by the heads of the colleges and institutions. Action was necessary today to start the budget requests through the channels that eventually will place them before the Legislature next January.

But the board at the same time revealed it has taken another step which might result in a different approach to the problem of constructing facilities to keep pace with growing enrollment. Several colleges have turned away students this fall because of lack of dormitory space to accommodate them.

The board disclosed that, at a meeting last night, it asked the Council of College and University Presidents, to do the following:

1. Explore the possibility of creating a revolving fund, supported by tuition fees, out of which to pay for new construction at the colleges.

2. Also take up the matter of developing an over-all building program to fit in with such a financing plan.

## BREWSTER BACKS PLAN

Board member Raymond Brewster of Huntington explained that, if such an approach proves feasible, the Legislature would have to appropriate slightly less than a half-million dollars a year to replace tuition fees pledged to the revolving fund.

Building requests approved today included, among other items, requests for six new dormitories—women's dormitories at Concord, Glenville State, Shepherd and West Liberty State colleges and men's dormitories at Concord and Fairmont State.

Action by the board on personnel budgets also reflected the pressure of swelling college enrollments. With children born in the rising birth rate period of the middle and late 1930's now reaching college age, enrollment at the nine state-supported colleges increased 22 per cent last year and jumped another 16 per cent this fall to an all-time high.

Requests from the nine college presidents for the 1956-57 fiscal year called for 107 new positions in administrative, instructional, clerical and custodial categories.

## 98 NEW POSITIONS

The board today approved 98 new positions, after cutting the requested number in the instructional category at three colleges.

Bluefield State, the only college with an enrollment decline, was cut to two new instructors from a requested four. Shepherd was cut from 12 to six and West Liberty from four to three.

Final determination of how many new instructors can be added will hinge, of course, upon the amounts appropriated by the Legislature next year.

Aside from the cost of added personnel, the board approved requests for a 15 per cent increase in salaries of all classes of personnel at the colleges and other institutions.

The amount originally requested for salaries by the nine colleges totaled \$5,179,678, an increase of \$1,144,213 over the estimated amount for the current year. Reduction in new positions changes the over-all figure, but a new calculation was not immediately available.

Approved without change were the amounts requested for current expenses, repairs and alterations, equipment, and summer schools.

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# Old Rivals Meet For 18th Time

By ERNIE SALVATORE  
Advertiser Sports Editor

Marshall College begins its 1955 football campaign at Fairfield Stadium tonight when it meets traditional rival, Ohio University, in a Mid-American Conference attraction.

Kickoff time is set for 8 o'clock. Although a big crowd is expected the game was far from a sellout as of this morning. According to Marshall ticket manager Neal Wilson, there are 2,000 reserved seats still available plus another 2,400 general admission tickets.

All of these will be on sale at a stadium box office which will open at 4:30 o'clock. Between now and 4:30 advance purchases of reserved seats can be made at the athletic office, Walgreen's drug store, and Humphrey's Southside Pharmacy.

## 18th Renewal

Tonight's contest is the 18th renewal in the 50-year-old series between the schools and the invading Bobcats have a decided edge with eight victories. Marshall has won three times and six others ended in ties.

The Marshall-Ohio rivalry is one marked by bitterly contested games, sprinkled with upsets. The last time Ohio visited Huntington was in 1953 as Mid-American Conference champions. The Bobcats were upset that day, 9-6, by a Big Green team which had won only one game and tied two others prior to the contest.

Last year, Ohio squeaked out a 26-25 win over Marshall in a game which saw two Big Green touchdowns nullified by penalties.

## Third Team

This year's Marshall team is the third put together by head coach Herb Royer since returning to his alma mater where he starred as a brilliant quarterback in the late 30's.

Beginning with a handful of men two years ago he scored that upset over Ohio while recording a 2-5-2 record. Using a team composed mostly of untested sophomores and some juniors, he spun out a 4-5 mark last season — averaging better than 300-yards-per-game on the ground while losing two games by one point and another by a touchdown.

The '55 team is one composed of seasoned players, 20 of them lettermen, who went through the tough, baptismal '54 schedule. Only four men are missing from that squad—a tip-off on the experience this '55 team has.

## ..Semblance Of Depth

For the first time since returning to Marshall Royer has a semblance of real depth. His 36 "men squad is three-deep at all positions and if it has any weaknesses it's at quarterback. There, Youngstown, O., junior Bill Zban, a first stringer most of last year, is again the No. 1 man — but behind him there is little experienced manpower.

A promising sophomore signal-caller expected to understudy Zban this year entered the Armed Services instead, aiding Uncle Sam but putting the pinch on Marshall. Working as understudies to Zban are fullback George Templin and halfback John Wells. Templin is a frequent first stringer at his fullback post, although he'll probably give way as a starter tonight to senior Dyke Six of Chester, W. Va.

Sizing up the teams, Marshall will have a good weight pull in the line, averaging 204.4 pounds per man to only 191 for Ohio. Besides that 14 pound per man advantage, Marshall will have four seniors in the forward wall. Ohio can only put two in there with four juniors and a sophomore.

The Bobcat backfield will be heavier by about ten pounds. With Six at fullback the Marshall starting quartet will only average 167 pounds but with Templin in it will average 170. Ohio's backfield is 181 per man.

The Marshall starting line is a familiar one to local fans with senior Jim Barton and junior Dick Athey at ends; senior Co-captain Bill Harris and senior Ted D'Alesio at tackles; senior Co-captain Bob McCollins and junior Irv Wilson at guards; and senior Jerry Snow at center.

# Concert Is Set Tonight At Marshall

A band and chorus composed of high school students from all parts of West Virginia and some parts of Ohio will present a summer music clinic concert tonight at 7 o'clock in front of the Shawkey Student Union on the Marshall College campus, it was announced by Dr. C. Lawrence Kingsbury, head of the music department.

In the event of rain, the concert will be held inside the Student Union, Dr. Kingsbury said.

## Hugoboom Directs Choir

The choir will be conducted by Professor R. Wayne Hugoboom and Dr. Kingsbury will direct the band.

The student band and chorus has been participating in a music educators' workshop which began July 12 at the college and concludes this week.

The choir program tonight will include: "Miserere Mei", Lotti; "Beseda", Hugoboom; "Never Tell Thy Love", Bright; "One Morning in May", folk song; "I Won't Kiss Katy", Smith; "Ice-landic Lullabye", Woolen; "Joshua", Higgins and "Russian Picnic", Enders.

The band program will include "Hosts of Freedom", King; "In the Cathedral", Pierre; "El Capitan", Sousa; "Frighetta", Stainer; "Red Cavalry March", Gould and "Lady of Spain", Evans.

# World Mental Health Head Will Speak Here Tonight

Dr. Frank Fremont-Smith, president of the World Federation for Mental Health and medical director of the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation of New York City, will speak here tonight at 8 o'clock in the Old Main auditorium at Marshall College.

Dr. Fremont-Smith is being brought to Huntington by the Owen Clinic Institute and Marshall College. His appearance here is endorsed by the Huntington Mental Health Association, a member of the United Fund. There will be no admission charge.

His topic will be "The Peaceful Use of Human Power." There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Dr. Fremont-Smith will be honored at a dinner at 6:15 P. M. in the college cafeteria. He will come here from Charleston where he will address the annual meeting of the West Virginia Mental Health Society.

Miss Virginia Lewis of Hun-

tington has been nominated for the office of president-elect of the state organization. She is a teacher at Beverly Hills junior high school.

Dr. Fremont-Smith has recently returned from a tour of Asia. He visited Rangoon, Bangkok, Tokyo, Hongkong and Manila. He spoke at the eighth annual meeting of the Federation for Mental Health in Istanbul, Turkey.

# Wrangle Over Federal Aid Mars School Parley

CHARLESTON, Sept. 23 (AP) — Mrs. Lucille Armstrong, Charleston, and Raymond Despanet, Moorefield, prolonged wrangling over the issue of federal aid to education marked the final day of a state conference here to map West Virginia participation in a later Washington meeting.

It finally was resolved with adoption of an inconclusive report by a study chairman, John D. Hoblitzell Jr., of Parkersburg.

The conference, after floor wrangling and maneuvering that was reminiscent of a confused session of the House of Delegates, further went on record "as favoring additional federal aid for capital outlay."

Hoblitzell headed one of the two segments of a study group which considered the topic, "How Can We Finance Our Schools — Build and Operate Them?"

The Hoblitzell report generally outlined the proposition that education was a responsibility of government at all levels, local, state and national.

## DELEGATION NAMED

One of the conference's final acts was selection of a 16-member delegation which will represent West Virginia at the White House Conference on Education in Washington Nov. 28.

It was stipulated that the group be composed of 11 lay and five educator representatives. Ex-officio members will be Gov. Marland and State School Supt. W. W. Trent, who will be chairman of the delegation.

Those chosen today by a committee headed by Dr. Irvin Stewart, president of West Virginia University, and elected by the conference:

Mrs. John Brown, Parkersburg; E. A. Carter, Charleston; Dr. Ray Crist, South Charleston; Budget Director Denzil Gainer of Grantsville and Charleston; John D. Hoblitzell Jr., Mrs. J. C. Huffman, Buckhannon.

Walter J. Mason, Fairmont; William Tuckwiller, Lewisburg; F. H. Kirkpatrick, Wheeling; James H. Rowland, Beckley; Oscar Wallace Jr., Ripley; A. J. Gibson, Sutton; C. G. Peregoy, Beckley; Dr. Stewart H. Smith, Huntington;

ratio of laymen to educators in the original organization of the conference had been five to one.

## SMITH HARRIED

Dr. Smith, president of Marshall College, was presiding at the final session this afternoon when the hassle over federal aid developed.

At one time, the harried presiding officer had pending on the floor the report of Hoblitzell, an amendment to it, an amendment to the amendment, and a motion by William Tuckwiller of Lewisburg to table the whole business.

At one point in the involved proceedings, Dr. Stewart looked hopelessly at the audience and said he wished he had thought to appoint a parliamentarian.

On the very first test vote—when the way finally was cleared for a vote — it was quickly evident that opponents of federal aid were overwhelmingly outnumbered. Only 10 votes were counted for Tuckwiller's tabling motion.

Then a spot count was taken of the number of laymen present in the banquet room filled with more than 200 persons. About 40 stood up.

Miss Corma Mowrey of the State Education Assn. and a former president of the NEA who had been taking an active hand in the floor maneuvering, noted that the

## LAYMEN DIDN'T SHOW

The laymen just didn't show up, she said. It was significant, however, that a layman made the original motion and a layman seconded the proposal for a vote on federal aid separate from the Hoblitzell report.

Altogether, six reports were submitted to the final conference and all were adopted as points to be projected at the Washington meeting later this fall.

Among the suggestions most frequently heard was for increased use of the school plant and its facilities.

Walter Purdy of Ravenswood was one of the first to project this proposition in any of the reports. His committee thought school buildings should be utilized for 12 months out of the year, with perhaps a new pattern of semesters to keep the children alternating over a nine-month span.

"We can't decry the lack of teachers and lack of schoolrooms," he said, "when we let them stand idle for three months out of the year."

Other reports advocated more

school consolidations, transversing county lines to provide better health services and school supplies.

Mrs. Douglas C. Tomkies of Huntington spoke of a "pilot school" as a possible means of demonstrating a year-around operation and other refinements under discussion.

Hoblitzell strongly advocated a public relations program to acquaint assessors with the problems and rally support of the public toward adoption next year of a constitutional amendment which would enable counties to provide more liberal tax revenues for school purposes.

He emphasized it was merely permissive legislation which would enable those counties which desired to increase by 50 per cent the amount of special levies for schools, and extend the period of such extra levies from three to five years.

Hoblitzell said one of the "weak links" in the school program is the school boards; that instead of assuming roles of leadership, many of them had to be "pushed and shoved."

"The time has come," he declared, "when we have to do something and not just hold meetings and pass resolutions."

## Story Tellers Set Workshop

The Huntington Story Tellers League will meet tomorrow at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Kingsbury, 2111 Miller Road. The meeting is to start at 10:30 A. M.

Mrs. Clayton Page will speak at the meeting. She will discuss "Dramatic Story Telling." After Mrs. Page's talk, four workshops will be held.

The topics for discussion will be "Selecting The Story," Miss Dora Scarff; "Prepar The Story," Mrs. Vinton I. dridge; "Cutting The Story," Mrs. Pansy Whitehead, "Creative Story Writing," Rachael Wilson.

Lunch will be served at the workshop on the out patio.

After lunch there will be a symposium on the findings of the workshop.

Mrs. Marie Wright and Mrs. Cinda Lou Fowlkes are in charge of food arrangements.

**HOLD OPEN HOUSE:** Pi Kappa Sigma sorority at Marshall College will hold an open house from 7:30 P. M. to 9 P. M. tonight at the sorority house, 1661 Fifth Avenue. All alumnae, patronesses and faculty members are invited to attend.

In the receiving line will be Julia Bearzie, president; Betty Ruth England, vice-president; Sue Meade, secretary; Mrs. C. R. Vose, house mother, and Dr. Frances Whelpley, faculty adviser. Joann McClellan is social chairman in charge of the affair.

**SCHOOL NOTES:** Miss Amy Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Oliver, 2744 Orchard Avenue, will leave tomorrow for Wheeling where she will begin studies at Wheeling College. This is the opening year of the college. Miss Oliver, a 1955 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, is majoring in chemistry.

**FRACTURES ARM:** Mrs. Chester Robison, of 621 Second Street, fractured her arm Sunday night when she fell at her home.

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# Met Singer Opens Artist Season Here

Roberta Peters, one of America's favorite singing stars, will open the 20th anniversary season of the Marshall College Artists Series with a concert Thursday at 8:30 P. M. at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

Season memberships only will continue on sale at the downtown box office at the Becker Music Store, 1040 Fourth avenue, tomorrow.

Miss Peters, the Metropolitan Opera's spectacular coloratura soprano, has chalked up a phenomenal series of triumphs each season since her history-making debut.

**IN ROLE** after role at the Metropolitan, in performances at London's Royal Opera, on such major radio and television shows as Toast of the Town and as a star in her first motion picture, she has won acclaim and a vast and devoted following. The motion picture in which she appeared was 20th Century Fox's technicolor film biography of S. Hurok, "Tonight We Sing."

The attractive young star has gained a reputation not only as a singer but as a champion show-saver for the Met.

She made her debut when she stepped out on the stage for her first public performance of any kind to substitute for an ailing colleague on only five hours' notice. Her success made musical history and launched one of the

... best stars in today's operatic ...  
... nament.

**THE NEXT** season Roberta did it all again, singing her first Metropolitan Gilda in "Rigoletto," as well as a second substitute "Gilda" a few nights later, with almost no notice at all. The following year it was "Rosenkavalier" that Roberta stepped into, debuting in the treacherous role of "Sophie" with its intricate cues and ensembles with practically no warning.

Last season she saved three Met shows. One was the New Year's Eve performance of "Fledermaus."

Miss Peters says "every job has its emergencies, and this is all part of my day's work," but her colleagues and other stage folk agree with critic Louis Biancolli who wrote: "There is only one Roberta Peters—ace troupier and leading lady of bel canto."



**ROBERTA PETERS**, the Metropolitan Opera's spectacular coloratura soprano, will open the 1955-56 Marshall College Artists Series Thursday, September 29. She will sing at 8:30 P. M. at the Keith-Albee Theatre. This will be the first of six stellar attractions booked for the 20th anniversary season of the Artists Series. Season memberships will be available this week at the Becker Music Store, 1040 Fourth avenue.

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# MARSHALL OPENS AGAINST OHIO A

## Kickoff Time Set For 8 P. M.

By FRED BURNS  
Herald-Dispatch Sports Editor

The collegiate football season opens in Huntington tonight when Marshall and Ohio University collide at Fairfield Stadium in a Mid-American Conference contest. Game time is 8 P. M.

It will be the kick-off game of the season for Coach Herb Royer's Big Green while the Ohio Bobcats got started last week with a 6-0 victory over Youngstown College. Whether it will give an edge to Coach Carroll Widdoes and his Bobcats remains to be seen. However the boys who do the pre-game figuring point out the closeness of previous Marshall-Ohio games, the fact that Ohio won by one point last season, Marshall won by three in 1953 and the two previous years they played tie games. Then they say that the Bobcats lost more through graduation and the Big Green was helped more by upcoming sophomores. All this they say should overcome the edge Ohio has in having played one game and put the Big Green on a

All of which looks pretty good on paper and if you consider that playing at home is an advantage then you give a shade to the Big Green, but then they get out on the gridiron tonight each side can only play 11 men at a time and that ball takes some funny bounces.

Whether it means anything or not, Marshall will have a slight weight advantage. The Big Green line will average 205 to 172 for Ohio. The Bobcats will have an edge in the backfield 181 to 168 but over all Marshall's starting eleven will average 191 to 188 for Ohio.

Royer is known to lean toward speed and it may not just be an accident that he will have a big line in front of some light backs who can really go.

There is only one spot in the Marshall probable starting lineup which is not sure. That is the left halfback where it would be Fred Freeman if he did not have a pulled muscle. Freeman is slated to start but there might be a last minute change.

If there should be a switch it would be either Len Hellyer or Cagle Curtis. Hellyer is back from a stretch in the service and if he could reach his old time form he could be the difference between a win or a loss.

Then too there is Curtis, a hard runner in high school when he performed for Huntington East and now ten pounds heavier and just as fast.

The rest of the Marshall backfield will probably be Don Adkins at right half, Dyke Six at full and Bill Zban at quarter.

The Marshall line is scheduled to be Jim Barton and Richard Athey at ends, Bill Harris and Ted D'Aleiso at tackles, Bob McCollins and Irvin Wilson at guards and Jerry Snow at center.

The Bobcats will have 16 letter-

# Mountaineers Battle Richmond



JIM BARTON  
Left End



BILL HARRIS  
Left Tackle



BOB McCOLLINS  
Left Guard



JERRY SNOW  
Center



IRVIN WILSON  
Right Guard



TED D'ALEISO  
Right Tackle



RICHARD ATHEY  
Right End

## PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS FOR MARSHALL-OHIO GAME

NO.	MARSHALL	Pos.	NO.	OHIO UNIV.	
84	Jim Barton (215)	LE	88	Jack Viar	(183)
75	Bill Harris (212)	LT	77	Bob Sapashe	(197)
64	Bob McCollins (195)	LG	62	Bob Ripple	(196)
51	Jerry Snow (200)	C	52	Doug Fairbanks	(209)
63	Irvin Wilson (190)	RG	63	Charles Karikas	(178)
70	Ted D'Aleiso (245)	RT	76	Don Schulick	(200)
80	Richard Athey (175)	RE	84	Jim Krager	(180)
35	Bill Zban (178)	QB	22	Don McBride	(182)
33	Fred Freeman (168)	LH	42	Erland Ahlberg	(160)
32	Don Adkins (160)	RH	43	John Evans	(180)
31	Dyke Six (165)	FB	31	Vernon Smith	(201)

Officials — Referee Norman Kies, Toledo; Umpire Harold Rolph, Ironton; Head Linesman Joe Fontana, Chillicothe; Field Judge C. G. Hixon, Columbus.

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say should overcome the edge Ohio has in having played one game and put the Big Green on a par with the Bobcats.

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The rest of the Marshall backfield will probably be Don Adkins at right half, Dyke Six at full and Bill Zban at quarter.

The Marshall line is scheduled to be Jim Barton and Richard Athey at ends, Bill Harris and Ted D'Aleiso at tackles, Bob McCollins and Irvin Wilson at guards and Jerry Snow at center.

The Bobcats will have 16 lettermen to throw at the Big Green tonight and 11 of them will be on the starting lineup. Slater to start at the ends will be Jack Viar and Jim Krager, Bob Sapashe and Don Schulick at tackles, Bob Ripple and Charles Karikas at guards and Doug Fairbanks at center.

In the backfield it will be Don McBride at quarter; Erland Ahlberg and John Evans at halves and Vernon Smith at full.

In Ahlberg, the Bobcats have one of the top ground gainers in the Mid-American Conference last year and Evans is a veteran who won a letter at Ohio in 1950 and has since spent three years in the Air Force. He was honored as the most valuable player in the Rice Bowl game in Tokyo when he played with the Fifth

**Championship Midget  
Auto Races**



**IRVIN WILSON**  
Right Guard



**TED D'ALEISO**  
Right Tackle



**RICHARD ATHEY**  
Right End

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Officials — Referee Norman Kies, Toledo; Umpire Harold Rolph, Ironton; Head Linesman Joe Fontana, Chillicothe; Field Judge C. G. Hixon, Columbus.

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Air Force team while in service. Bob Morris, Marshall athletic director, announced last night that there are still plenty of good reserved seat tickets left and they are on sale at downtown agencies at Walgreen's and Humphrey's Southside Pharmacy.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL  
Concord 27, Salem 7.  
Lancaster 56, Sioux Falls 0.  
Southwest Okla. 30, E. Central 0.  
White Sulphur Springs 6, Kent State 6.  
Toledo 12, Detroit 7.  
Maryland St. 19, Hofstra 13.  
W. VA. SCHOLASTIC  
Huntington 12, East Bank 0.  
Ceredo-Kenova 6, Seth 6.  
Buffalo 12, Hannon 7.  
Ripley 13, Vinson 12.  
Hurricane 28, Hamblin 7.  
Guyan Valley 18, Wayne 13.  
Romney 19, Franklin 7.  
Parsons 12, Kingwood 6.  
Terra Alta 7, Arburdale-Mason 6.  
Mount Hope 38, Montgomery 6.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Richards  
S ROLLS

## MARSHALL HURT BY FUMBLES

*Mar. Ad. 9-25-55*

By **FRED BURNS**  
Herald-Advertiser Sports Editor

Ohio University slipped off with a 13-6 victory over Marshall College last night at Fairfield Stadium in the opening Mid-American Conference game for both teams.

The Bobcats playing their second game of the season looked a little smoother than the Big Green who were playing their opener.

Besides that Ohio took advantage of several breaks and two of them contributed to the two Ohio touchdowns. Early in the second period Fred Freeman fumbled and Jim Hilles recovered for Ohio on the Marshall 48. This fired the Bobcats and they marched for a score with Don Wirtz going over from the one. Early in the third period a bad pass from center on fourth down left Dyke Six trapped with the ball back on his 27 and the Bobcats took over and went for

Midway of the final period Ohio completed a 55 yard pass, Ron Macauga to Hilles which gave the Bobcats a first down on the Marshall seven. The Big Green defense got tough and held for downs but couldn't get out of this hole in the final stages of the game.

The Big Green looked pretty fair offensively the first time they got the ball and netted 18 yards and one first down before an off-side penalty set them back and forced a punt.

The Bobcats, with Ahlberg and Evans running and McBride kicking in with a seven yard pass to Viar, sparked a march which went to the Marshall 31 before it stalled. From here Christopher attempted a field goal but it was short.

MARSHALL starting on their 20 again looked pretty good offensively as they moved out to the 40 where Zban hit Freeman with a pass good for nine yards and just short of midfield, however, Freeman fumbled and the Bobcats' Hilles covered.

This is where Ohio started on the drive which produced a touchdown. McBride hit Gawronski with a pass down the middle which carried to the Marshall 30. Hilles and Wirtz combined for a first down on the 18. McBride hit Gawronski with another pass to the 12. Then Wirtz, Hilles and McBride moved to the one from where Wirtz went over. Christopher converted and Ohio led 7-0.

Hellyer returned the kickoff to the 40 and Adkins on two tries and Zban made it first down on the 41. Two plays later Zban fumbled and Hall recovered for the Bobcats on the Marshall 43. Wirtz ripped off nine yards but Adkins broke through to throw Hilles for an eight yard loss and this forced

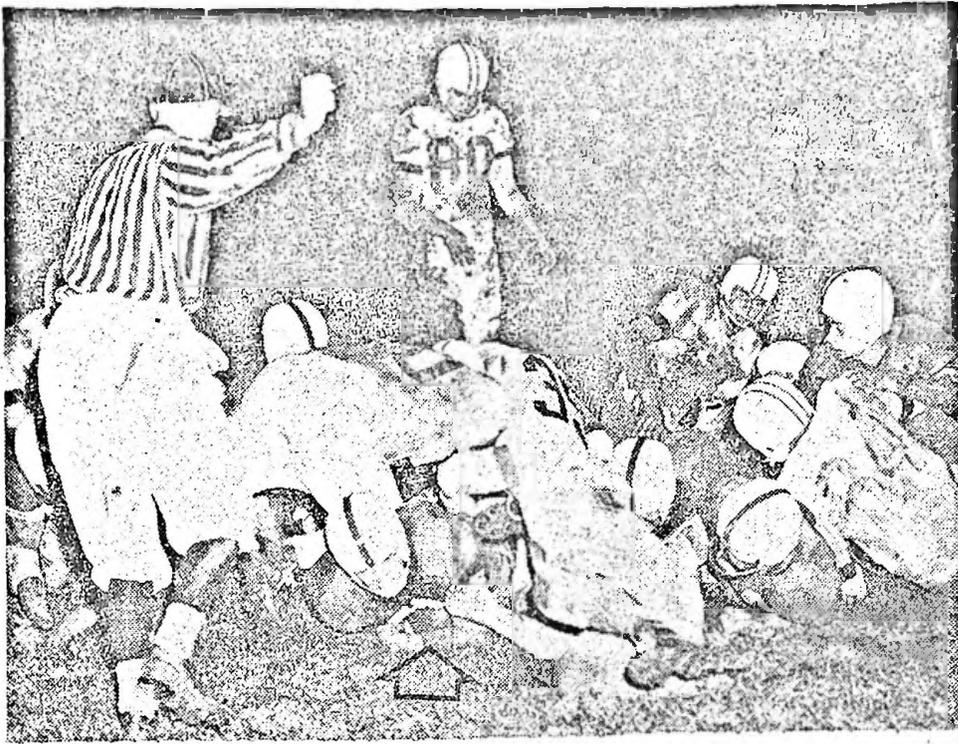
### Statistics

	Mar.	Ohio U.
First Downs	102	82
Rushing Yardage	22	113
Passing Yardage	7	9
Passes Attempted	3	6
Passes Completed	0	0
Passes Intercepted By	5	6
Punts	39.3	20.6
Punting Average	3	0
Fumbles Lost	10	0
Yards Penalized		

their second touchdown with Vernon Smith going over from the one. Al Christopher's kick after the first touchdown accounted for the Ohio 13 points.

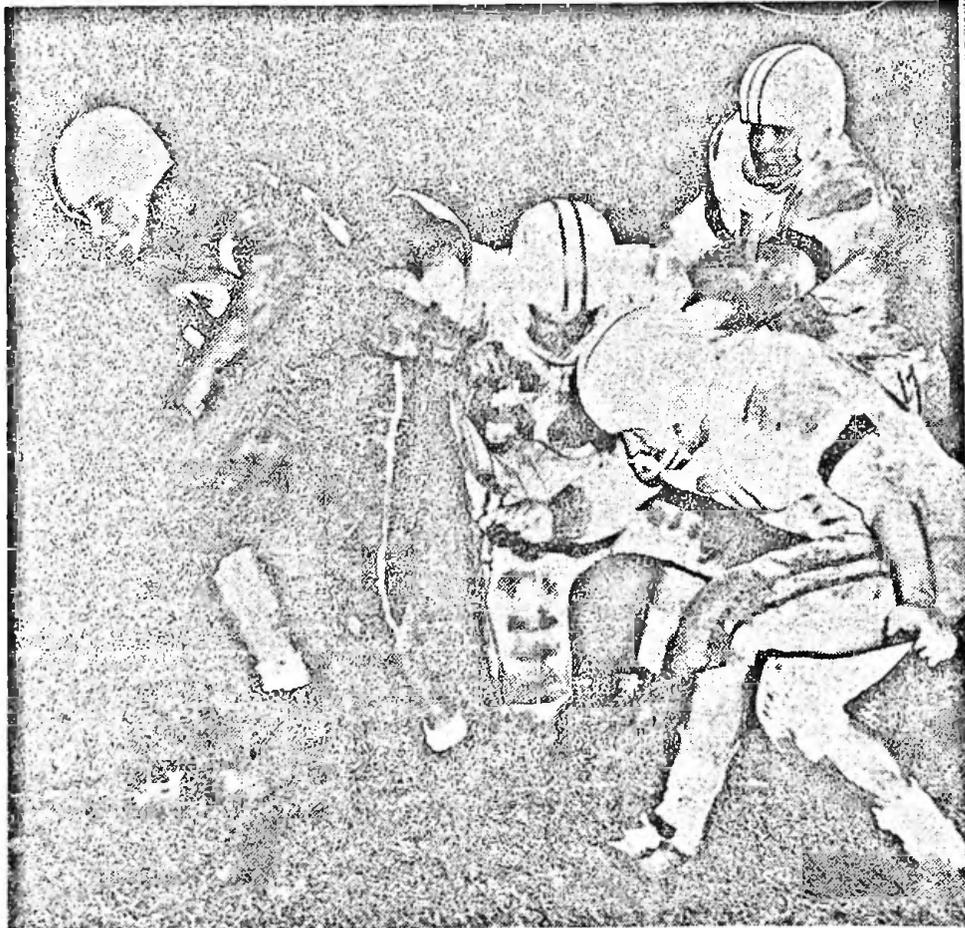
To the credit of the Big Green it can be said that they were sort of tired getting pushed around by all the bad breaks and they made one which favored them in the late stages of the third.

Ohio had the ball on the Marshall 49 when Ted D'Aleiso broke through and blocked Erland Ahlberg's punt. It rolled out of bounds on the Ohio 32 and the Big Green took over to march for their only score of the game. In six plays with George Templin carrying four times moved it to the one yard line as the period ended and Templin went over on the first play of the final period. The blocked punt giving Marshall the ball on the Ohio 32 was the only time the Big Green was in Bobcat territory.



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Marshall College halfback Don  
 for a slight gain before be-  
 unidentified Ohio Univer-  
 game at Fairfield Stadium.  
 he third quarter, as Mar-  
 resulted in the Big Green's  
 evening. Ohio won, 13-6.

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**OOPS, WRONG MAN**—Marshall College left guard Bob McCollins, center, slides off the slippery uniform of Ohio University left halfback Erland Ahlberg and un-avoidingly blocks out a couple of his own men. Being hit are fullback Dyke Six (lower right) and right tackle Ted D'Alesio. The play took place during last night's game at Fairfield Stadium, won by Ohio, 13-6.



Lawrence J. Frankel of Ironton demonstrates how to disarm a would-be attacker armed with a pistol (top) and how to throw a person attempting an unarmed attack. Frankel will give classes in self-defense tactics at Marshall, beginning October 5.

## Self-Defense Class Slated For Marshall

Something new will be added to the Marshall College intramural program, already one of the nation's largest.

Lawrence J. Frankel, an Ironton businessman and for 20 years an instructor in judo, gymnastics and physical education, will begin a class on the campus October 5. It will be a course in self-defense.

Professor F. A. Fitch Jr., head of the Marshall department of physical education, said the class at first will be open to any Marshall College male student. If women on the campus want similar training the program may be expanded to include them.

The first class will take place in the club room at the east end of the Marshall College physical education building. It is scheduled for 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

### No Credit Given

The practical adaptation of judo which Frankel has taught hundreds of men and women, among them West Virginia state police trainees, will be taught to Marshall men on a non-credit basis," Professor Fitch said.

The class will include general body development and training in how to defend against any kind of attack by another person without the use of weapons. How to disarm and physically overcome a would-be attacker without regard for a difference in weight or strength will be a feature of the program.

Although judo is the chief basis for Frankel's self-defense instruction, he has combined judo with other defense tactics in certain instances.

### Weights Over 200

Frankel, a Brooklyn-born business man weighing more than 200 pounds, has been interested in developing scientific self-defense tactics ever since he asked a 100-pound Japanese a question about 25 years ago.

"I asked him how he did a certain trick," he recalled. "The next thing I knew I was flat on my back. Right then and there I made up my mind it wasn't going to happen again."

Take a look at Frankel in action and it's easy to believe that it never has.

### Owens Vast Library

As a start, he began collecting literature on gymnastic and physical combat. Now he has one of the largest private libraries on the subject in the United States, including a volume published in Venice in 1573, the first book on gymnastics.

Early in World War II he and members of his judo class at the Charleston YMCA made a movie demonstrating what they had learned. It was later used by police departments and certain Army officials to demonstrate the mechanics of judo and some rough and tumble. The film was used for instruction purposes in certain parts of the Far Eastern war

theater during World War II. The same movie will be shown to Marshall men reporting for their first class in self-defense Oct. 5.

Thirty-five of his former student served as physical instructors in the armed forces during and immediately after World War II.

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## Ironton Merchant Teaching Judo

IRONTON, Sept. 27 — Lawrence of the college physical education J. Frankel, Ironton merchant and department, said the evening judo expert, is to teach Marshall classes starting next Wednesday. College men, and maybe women, would be expanded to include the art of self defense. Professor F. A. Fitch, Jr., head of physical education, said there was sufficient demand.

# First Of Industrial Lectures At

The first in a series of lectures on industrial growth and development was given last night at Marshall College.

The series is being offered as a public service by the college through its division of adult education and the department of sociology. The lectures are being given by Dr. J. T. Richardson, head of the department of sociology, who introduced the work now being done at Marshall in industrial sociology.

The second lecture will be held Monday at 7 P. M. in room 2 of the Engineering Building. Dr. Richardson will discuss "The Early Development of American Industry," with emphasis on employer relationships, contacts with the local community, state administration, and the influence of inventions and social changes.

Represented at last night's meeting were the American Container Corp., the Chesapeake Ohio Railway Co., LeJohn Manufacturing Co., John East Realty Co., Lawrence County, O. Welfare Department, the Marshall faculty, the Nitrogen Division Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. South Point, O.; Westinghouse Electric Co., Carolina Lumber

Co., and Coal Grove, O. public schools.

A different phase of business and industry will be covered each Monday night for the next nine weeks. The lectures are designed to be of benefit to all types of business and industrial personnel, welfare workers, school authorities and institutional personnel.

Dean J. F. Bartlett of the College of Arts and Sciences at Marshall said the series offers "an opportunity for men and women who are associated with business and industry to get a quick look at the things that have led to industry's present position. The past two decades have seen immense changes in the concepts of business and industry. It is impossible to see into the future with charity and precision, but it is possible to observe trends. This program of lectures will point up some of the trends of the future."

Registration requests or further information concerning the lectures may be secured from Paul Collins, director of adult education at Marshall. There is no registration fee. Anyone whose work or interest is encompassed by the material covered in the lectures is invited.



DR. ALBERT DIETZ

## Dr. Dietz Takes Post In Virginia

Dr. Albert Dietz, 610 South Terrace, is leaving Huntington the first of next month to accept a position with the Titanium Division, American Cyanamid Co., at Piney River Va. The family will make their home at Lynchburg.

Dr. Dietz said he plans to retain his residence here for the present and will continue to hold his position as a member of the nonpartisan Cabell County Board of Education.

He said he did not know when his resignation would be offered, if at all.

For a number of years Dr. Dietz has been research chemist for the Standard Ultramarine Co. He is a native of Mount Lookout, Nicholas county, and has a doctorate in chemistry from Ohio State University.

After attending Alderson-Broadus College, he received his A. B. degree from Marshall College in 1935, did graduate work at West Virginia University in 1939-40 and was employed as a chemist by the Electrometallurgical Co. of Alloy, W. Va., from 1940 to 1942.

He came to the Standard Ultramarine Co. in 1942, left three years later to pursue graduate work at Ohio State and after receiving his doctorate in 1948, returned to his position with the Huntington company.

Mrs. Dietz is the former Miss Alice Elizabeth Stemple of Morgantown. She is a graduate of West Virginia University.



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## Local Man Appointed Air Base Commander

Major Frederick F. Shriner, 603 Trenton Place, has been appointed commanding officer of the 7486th Air Defense Group, Phalsbourg Air Base, France, by the Twelfth Air Force.

Major Shriner's appointment is in recognition of his wealth of understanding and experience in numerous assignments while at Phalsbourg Air Base.

In a few months, the major advanced from provost marshal and support squadron CO, through the executive officer position to base commander.

Prior to his Phalsbourg assignment, he served 18 months as director of personnel plans with 18th Air Force Headquarters and one year as squadron commander at Furstenfeldbruck, Germany.

Major Shriner is a graduate of Marshall College and later attended the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

An ardent sportsman, he will be remembered for his participation in baseball, basketball and track while at Huntington. He has been active in all base athletics.

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## About Europe

# British Fear Inflation Will Reach U. S. Level

(This is the second of a series of weekly stories to be written for The Advertiser by Page Pitt, head of the journalism department of Marshall College, while he is touring Europe with Mrs. Pitt. The third of the series will appear probably next Friday.)

By PAGE PITT

MANCHESTER — The English work hard. They expect visitors to follow suit. To study newspapers here, you have to know cheese — or you have to talk cheese. Warehouses are in sight of newspaper office windows. Manchester exports cheese by the ton. You are also expected to read reports of the Manchester Statistical Society.

The sedate Manchester Guardian is a hundred years old as a daily newspaper this year. Its old building reeks with tradition. Staff password: "The Queen can do no wrong." The deliberate, accurate, thorough Guardian is the quality in "the quality press" of England. Leader-writing rooms, where they write editorials, are book-lined from floor to ceiling with the classics, history and state documents. At a top-table in the traditionally scholarly news room sits the only woman deputy editor in England — Nesta Roberts.

Kemsley House chain, which prints newspapers all over the British Isles, admits modestly but firmly that its Manchester parent news plant is the largest in the world. A coming Sunday edition — millions of copies — will print a seven-thousand-word review of Syril Pearl's "shocking" book, "Girl With the Swansdown Seat." We heard Editor Goulden make the assignment by phone.

"I say. This can jolly well be a good feature. I have read the thing, you know. It really pulls the sheet back. The book's a bang. It's in reprint and they are standing in line at the stalls. Rip off seven or eight thousand words on how it shows that Victorian days were not at all like the picture on the wall."

### Newsman Start Work In Provinces

If you want to work on a newspaper in the British Isles, you learn to be a "junior journalist" on the papers in the provinces. You study for five years after finishing the "Ordinary level" (high school) in an educational straightjacket. If you want to work with cheese or statistics or history, you may have even a tougher row to hoe. Students in Huntington's high schools or at Marshall and the other colleges don't know how easy they have it. I saw reports on "juniors" that show school records with microscopic precision. They even show how many times a student was late during his last five years in school. The provincial publishers are footing the bill for journalistic education. The big London papers, all national dailies, have no part in the training program. They raid the provincial papers for the cream of their crop.

### Jobs Chase Men Over There

British coal miners want more money. Labor papers say cost of living allowance must be upped. Government papers counter that higher wages mean higher prices, leading to inflation. One radical editorial expresses fear British inflation may even equal that of the United States. The British Employers' Confederation, representing 70 per cent of the employers in the country, refers to "the evil of jobs chasing men." It says that present "brim-full employment" is inflationary. "There can be too many jobs as well as too few." They say they are seeking a happy medium to allow a margin for bargaining on both sides.

Virginia interrupts here to ask, "How?" . . . Me, too.

### Newsman, Ask About U. S.

LONDON — Arrived at midnight in a high-flying, turbo-prop "Viscount." No vibration. Little noise. Impressed from the air by London's millions of lights in miles of intricate patterns. No rest. No sightseeing. These English newspaper folks understand we are studying their educational program, and they are passing on hand to hand. In and out of news plants. Escorted and escorted. Cheshire Cheese" Javern is on Fleet Street. Samuel Johnson's "favorite corner" . . . part of the journalistic day. Jack Nener, editor of The Daily Mirror, "the largest daily sales on earth," started us off.

The Mirror (morning circulation, over four and one-half million; Sunday, nearly six million) has all the bustle and bedlam of any big metropolitan daily. London newsmen are highly educated, blunt, and unembarrassable. Some of the questions I have been asked: "How long is America going to stall off in recognizing Red China?" "Are college professors still afraid to discuss communism publicly?" "Is the social effect of television good for the American people?" I have been careful to label my answers as "personal opinion."

Many British journalists believe Russia wants co-existence. They urge that we all "give it a go, but keep our pistols cocked." Correspondent just back from Moscow says it's easier to get into Russia than the United States, but the artificial and arbitrary ruble exchange for pounds is "terrible." A chocolate bar cost him two pounds — \$5.60 American. We heard the Lord Bishop of Lon-



Mr. and Mrs. Page Pitt, who are touring Europe studying methods of training newspapermen, are shown here with Jack Nener, center, editor of the London Daily Mirror, which claims a daily circulation of 4,683,920, the largest in the world. The picture was taken in the news room. Mr. Nener introduced the visitors to members of the staff, then sent them around Fleet street in his car. Mr. Pitt is head of the journalism department of Marshall College and is taking a sabbatical for his tour.

don at St. Paul's Cathedral discuss world peace in-service commemorating the Battle of Britain.

### Big Ben Undergoing Repairs.

Following the hounds — news hounds — we have been up and down the Thames on a patrol boat. London bridge is not falling down. You can see New Scotland Yard from midstream at Waterloo Bridge. Big Ben is still wrapped in scaffolding for repairs. The Law Courts are open, though not in session. Old Bailey is in full swing. Lawyers in grey wigs and black robes parade the halls. Red gowned judges pronounce sentences with deep-toned histrionics. Reporters whisper, "Wonderful copy." The subway under the Thames embankment at Whitehall still lighted with gas mantles.

After a hard day on the news beats, we relaxed for late supper. Dining service was terrible. Everything went wrong. Left the restaurant in a huff. Resolved, "I just won't tip the blighter." Waiter followed us to the door. "Are you forgetting your waiter, Sir?" Virginia, in her sweetest voice, "He's doing his best to."

. . . Off across the channel via Air France for Paris, where they say they are having a bus strike. . .

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*Harold R. 9-28-53*

The Cavalettes, independent women's organization at Marshall College, held a tea Sunday afternoon in the College Hall lounge for prospective members. Miss Pat McLaughlin, right, one of the guests at the

affair, is being greeted by Miss Shirley Whitt, president. Others in the receiving line were, from left, Miss Mary Ann Bailey, treasurer; Miss Helen May Wortman, secretary, and Miss Gertrude Spangler, vice-president. (Staff Photo)

## With The Colors

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Captain Tord V. Malmquist, son of Sven Malmquist, 1300 South Boulevard, is a member of Seventh Army headquarters in Germany. Captain Malmquist, whose wife, Betty, is with him in Stuttgart, Germany, was last stationed at Fort Hood, Tex. He is a veteran of World War II. Malmquist was graduated from Marshall College in 1937 and Duke University law school in 1940.

# College Honors Marshall Tomorrow

Marshall College will join the nation tomorrow in honoring the U. S. Supreme Court Chief Justice for whom the college was named in 1837.

Congress has designated September as John Marshall Bicentennial Month and President Eisenhower has called upon the American people to remember the great statesman.

The college will join the Cabell County Bar Association in conducting public meeting on the campus at 11 A. M. tomorrow. The gathering will be followed by a luncheon at the Hotel Prichard.

Associate Justice Thomas C. Clark of the U. S. Supreme Court will address both the luncheon and the public gathering. Marshall President Stewart H. Smith will

introduce the speaker at the campus assembly and Philip A. Baer, president of the Cabell County Bar Association, will perform that function at the luncheon.

Invited guests at both affairs will include members of the West Virginia State Supreme Court, Governor Marland, and judges of the Tri-State area.

The following judges have accepted invitations to the two events: Chauncey E. Browning and Frank C. Haymond, State Supreme Court, Circuit Judge John W. Hereford, Domestic Relations Judge W. W. Roberts and Common Pleas Judge John W. Daniels.

Approximately 200 members of the Cabell County Bar Association

and its guests are expected to attend the observances. Justice Clark will speak on John Marshall, Revolutionary soldier, statesman, diplomat, and "the Great Chief Justice" at both the luncheon and the campus meeting.

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—Mon., Sept. 26, 1955

## About Town

Hardin Colfax

One of my friends who had been up to St. Mary's Hospital to see how R. C. Taylor, the retired Smoot Sign Co. manager, was getting along reported that he was about as well as expected, all things considered . . . It was a major operation . . . Wilbur Pursley, the expert musician and teacher at Marshall College, is up and around looking fine after his long and arduous hospitalization . . .

## Dietz Takes Virginia Post, Will Stay On School Board

Dr. Albert Dietz, since January 1, 1951, a member of the Cabell County Board of Education, has resigned as assistant general manager of the Standard Ultramarine & Color Co., to accept a position with the Titanium Division of the American Cyanamid Co. at Lynchburg, Va.

Dr. Dietz will leave Friday with his family for Lynchburg, but will retain his voting address in Cabell County and will retain his position on the Board of Education.

Dr. Dietz' term does not expire until December 31, 1956.

Dr. Dietz is a former teacher. He attended Alderson - Broadus College at Philippi, holds an A.B. degree from Marshall College, did graduate work at West Virginia University and holds a Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University.

His wife, the former Miss Alice Elizabeth Stemple of Morgantown, is the daughter of Dr. Forrest W. Stemple, retired member of the West Virginia University faculty, and former dean of the university's college of education.

### Alumnae To Hold Meeting Tonight

The Huntington alumnae chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi fraternity will hold a business session this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Northcott Hall, on the Marshall College campus. Members are urged to attend as important business will be discussed.

### Sorority To Hold Open House

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will hold an open house tonight from 7:30 until 10 P. M. at the chapter house, 1601 Fifth avenue, for the students and faculty of Marshall College.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Miss Mary Alice Moseley, Miss Barbara Thornburg and Miss Sally Hammond. Mrs. Harry Browning will preside at the reception table.

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# Touchdowners Dine Tomorrow

## Royer To Show MC-Ohio Movies

By **ERNIE SALVATORE**  
Advertiser Sports Editor  
The Marshall College, Touchdown Club, wherein Big Green football coaches put themselves

on the proverbial griddle, will hold its first weekly luncheon meeting of the new season tomorrow in the Hotel Prichard.

Starting time is 12:15 P. M. Highlight of the 75-minute affair will be the showing of last Saturday night's motion picture films of the Ohio University-Marshall game at Fairfield Stadium, won by the invading Bobcats, 13-6.

### Provide Comments

And, providing the comments as he did last year will be the fearless Big Green coach, Herb Royer, flanked by his husky aides — Sam Clagg, Danny Wickline, and Eddie Prelaz.

The Touchdown Club, sponsored by the Marshall athletic office, was started last year as a means of bringing close supporters of Marshall football and the coaching staff closer together.

The luncheons were a tremendous success — drawing capacity crowds to six of the nine meetings. The smallest turnout was for the final luncheon and even that one saw half the tables filled.

### Strict Schedule

The policy of adhering to a strict schedule will again be followed so that the diners can be back at their jobs by no later than 1:30 P. M.

The movies and Royer's comments — plus scouting reports from freshman coach Bill Chambers — are expected to consume the final 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, the Big Green continued to work hard and with great determination for its second start next Saturday — this one against traditional state rival Morris Harvey at Charleston.

As he did yesterday, Royer

continued to stress all phases of Marshall's offense and on pass defense.

### No Changes

Herb said he plans no lineup changes from the starting eleven which began against the Bobcats last week.

This means Bill Zban will be at quarterback, Fred Freeman and Don Adkins at the halves and Dyke Six at fullback. Spelling them will be halfbacks Len Helyer and Ray Dunlap and fullback George Templin.

"Templin and Six are awfully strong with either one of them in there. Templin looked very good in sparking our touchdown drive against Ohio. Of course, when he's in there we do have better kicking strength."

### Minor Injuries

Templin is also listed as No. 2 quarterback behind the deceptive Zban.

Marshall came out of the

Ohio game with only some minor aches and pains. No major injuries were sustained which is a break in the Big Green's favor.

As for defense, Royer was very pleased with the way it stacked up against Ohio—holding the supposedly potent Bobcat ground attack to 80 yards. He said he'll probably start the same forward wall against the Golden Eagles which means that ends Jim Barton and Dick Athey, tackles Bill Harris and Ted D'Alesio, guards Bob McCollins and Irv Wilson, and center Jerry Snow will be in there at the opening whistle.

Morris Harvey, which lost only to Marshall last year, has gotten off to a tough start this year — losing to Middle Tennessee and Tampa University in its first two games.

Like Marshall, the Eagles will be seeking their first win of the season.

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Marshall came out of the

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As for defense, Royer was very pleased with the way it stacked up against Ohio—holding the supposedly potent Bobcat ground attack to 80 yards. He said he'll probably start the same forward wall against the Golden Eagles which means that ends Jim Barton and Dick Athey, tackles Bill Harris and Ted D'Alesio, guards Bob McCollins and Irv Wilson, and center Jerry Snow will be in there at the opening whistle.

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Like Marshall, the Eagles will be seeking their first win of the season.

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# Touchdowners Dine Tomorrow

## Royer To Show MC-Ohio Movies

By **ERNIE SALVATORE**  
Advertiser Sports Editor  
The Marshall College Touchdown Club, wherein Big Green football coaches put themselves

on the proverbial griddle, will hold its first weekly luncheon meeting of the new season tomorrow in the Hotel Prichard.

Starting time is 12:15 P. M. Highlight of the 75-minute affair will be the showing of last Saturday night's motion picture films of the Ohio University-Marshall game at Fairfield Stadium, won by the invading Bobcats, 13-6.

### Provide Comments

And, providing the comments as he did last year will be the fearless Big Green coach, Herb Royer, flanked by his husky aides — Sam Clagg, Danny Wickline, and Eddie Prelaz.

The Touchdown Club, sponsored by the Marshall athletic office, was started last year as a means of bringing close supporters of Marshall football and the coaching staff closer together.

The luncheons were a tremendous success — drawing capacity crowds to six of the nine meetings. The smallest turnout was for the final luncheon and even that one saw half the tables filled.

### Strict Schedule

The policy of adhering to a strict schedule will again be followed so that the diners can be back at their jobs by no later than 1:30 P. M.

The movies and Royer's comments — plus scouting reports from freshman coach Bill Chambers — are expected to consume the final 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, the Big Green continued to work hard and with great determination for its second start next Saturday — this one against traditional state rival Morris Harvey at Charleston.

As he did yesterday, Royer

continued to stress all phases of Marshall's offense and on pass defense.

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advertisement : 9-13-55

# Marshall Frosh Get Look At New World

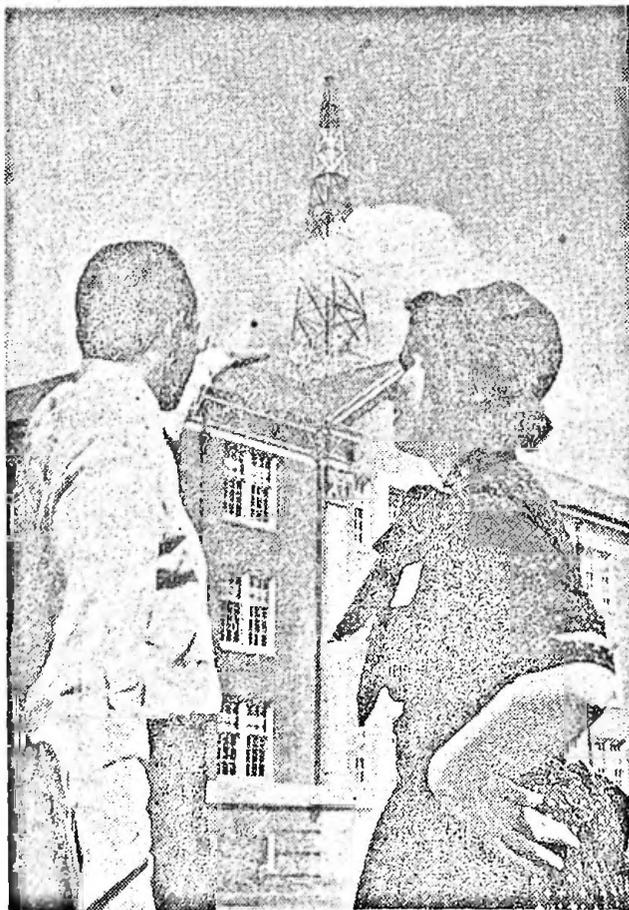
Approximately 500 high school graduates are being introduced to college life in easy stages at Marshall College this week in "Freshman Week" activities.

In between get-acquainted sessions and all the fun of starting an exciting new life, the frosh got glimpses of the hard work ahead of them and received counseling on how to get the most out of their next four years.

Pretty Jackie Hines of Huntington stepped into her new world yesterday with the same great hopes and plans which moved most of her classmates.



After the day's activities are over, Jackie talks with Richard Jackson. The freshmen wear identification badges, get acquainted easier that way.



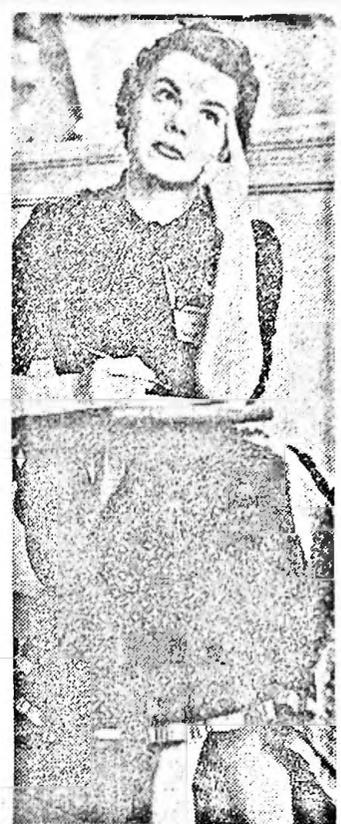
Then it's back to seeing the sights, this time a big radio antenna atop the new Marshall College Science Hall on the north campus.



Although she was supposed to be tired after her first day of tests and touring, Jackie wasn't too worn out to dance with Johnny Walker of Barbourville



The bust of John Marshall, great Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court for whom the college was named, was one of the first stops on the tour.



Jackie ponders a question on one of the many exams she'll take this week.

*Advertiser 9-13-56*

## Marshall Gals 'Roughing It; No Bed Springs

Approximately 90 Marshall College freshmen women were "roughing it" today in their brand new dormitory.

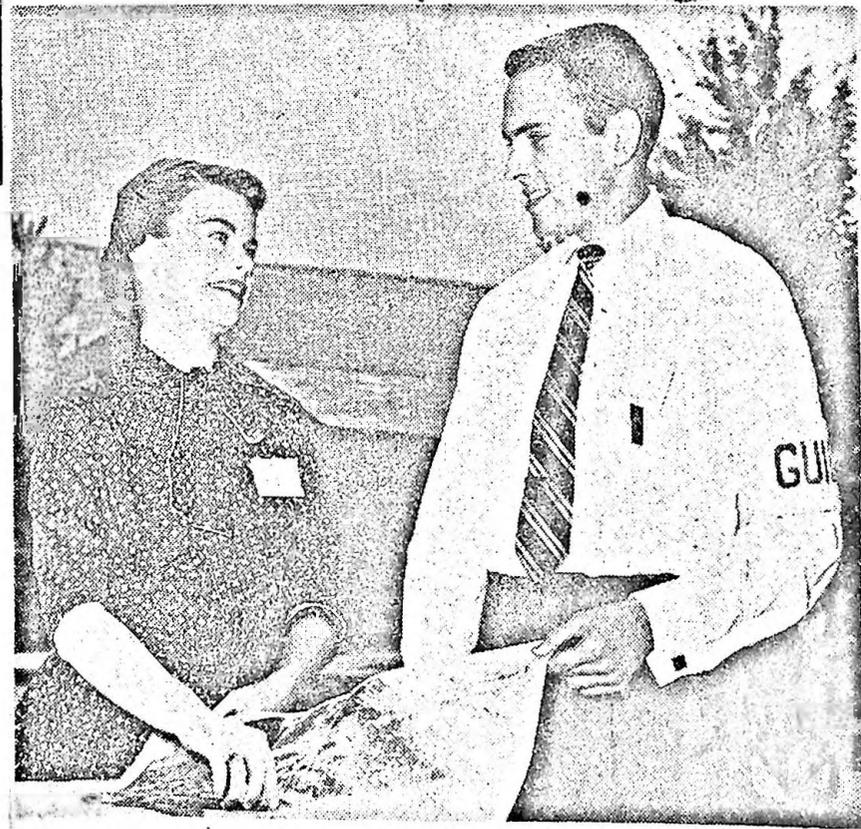
Ninety sets of bed springs, which were to have been delivered last week, had not arrived. Most of the first-year women checked in at the new dorm yesterday and were forced to spend the night sleeping on mattresses on the floor.

"They were real sports about it," said Mrs. Lillian Helms Buskirk, Marshall dean of women. "So were their parents."

The manufacturers have promised the springs will be delivered tomorrow or Wednesday, Mrs. Buskirk said.

One hundred and eighty-four freshmen women are housed in the new dormitory between the music hall and laboratory on the east campus. It was completed only weeks ago.

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Jackie goes over a map of the Marshall campus with freshman guide Jim Holmes before setting out on a sight-seeing tour with a group of other freshmen.

9-13-55

### What Goes On Here

# Erosophian Literary Society Important At College In '90's

By JAMES R. HAWORTH

In the course of business one time, William T. ("Bill") Boggess, whose insurance office is at 1031 Fifth avenue, came across a file of nine copies of the Marshall Critic and took it home to make sure it was preserved.

The publication needs an introduction to the people of modern Huntington. It was issued by the Erosophian Literary Society of Marshall College in the late 1890s when the J. R. Haworth literary societies were more important in the student life of the



college than even the football team.

H. F. Fleshman was editor in chief of the Critic in 1896 and 1897. Associate editors were Cary McClung, Erosophian, and Lula Christian, Hyperion. C. V. McClung was business manager. The subscription rate was 5 cents a copy or 25 cents a year.

The file found and preserved by Mr. Boggess is an item of general historic interest in Huntington. It is filled with names of well known people, for one thing, such as in this paragraph in the October, 1896, issue:

"Among the new students from Huntington we are glad to see Emma Walton, Mary Norton, Mary Banks, Katie Banks, Elsie Brown, Lucy Thomson, Sadie Moreland, Alice Gotshall, Martha

Rose, Bascom Copley, Asa Adkins, Ben King and Fred Fuller."

The same issue points out that "our new building is promised us by the time this journal reaches its readers. It stands within 100 feet of the old building, both near the center of a 16-acre lot on an elevated spot which has both natural and artificial drainage... This, with the accommodations of the old building, makes the Huntington state normal school second to none other in the state in point of convenience and completeness of arrangement."

We like very much the use of the phrase "second to none other". Anybody but an Erosophian would have just said "second to none" and let it go at that.

The Critic gives the necessary expenses of a student at Marshall as \$42 a term in the normal school and \$48 a term in the academic school. Board for three months was estimated at \$12 a month or \$36 for students in each school. There was no tuition charge in the normal school and \$6 a term in the academic school. An incidental fee of \$1 term was charged in each school. Washing expense for three months was estimated at \$3 and the cost of books for eight months at \$2.

This file is going to have a thorough going-over. The issue of June, 1897 is a big one, with 16 pages and a colored cover, with many illustrations. One is a bit baffling. It is a line drawing of a view down Ninth street toward the river from Fifth avenue, showing the city hall at the alley. Then, toward Fifth avenue, there are three small frame buildings. All these are well remembered, but on the corner, where the public library now stands, there is shown a building of stone, one story high, and having a large arched window facing Ninth street.

We have asked some old-timers what this building was, but, up to now, nobody remembers. We did find a note in an Advertiser for May, 1902, that the city council was considering sale of its lot at Fifth avenue and Ninth street to the school board for the proposed new Carnegie library, with expectation that a building on it would be removed. Nothing further came of that bit of research.

however. The library building was dedicated in the fall of 1902.

Also shown in the sketch is the old cast iron soldier that stood at the corner for many years with its common drinking dipper or iron that was later replaced with a tin cup.

There is a two-wire telephone line strung on poles up Ninth street, and an electric light of antique carbon design at the corner. A lone pole on the opposite corner, with no wires at all, appears to be about to fall over.

Anybody remember what was on the library corner before 1902?

### FIFTY YEARS AGO

The Advertiser announced on September 13, 1905, that the Rev. M. L. Wood of Staunton, Va., had notified the board of deacons of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church that he would accept a call to the pastorate and would take the pulpit October 15. The newspaper said the deacons had received the message with "great joy".

A wandering reporter for The Advertiser noted that a wagon had stopped at the laundry of John Woo Dell on Third avenue and had unloaded 20 sacks of rice each weighing 100 pounds. Woo said the shipment of a ton of rice was about a month's supply for himself and his 12 helpers.

An early morning fire alarmed many citizens until it was discovered that it was confined to

an outbuilding on the rear of Dr. E. E. Vickers' lot on Fifth avenue. A heavy fog magnified the haze and made it appear much larger than it actually was.

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## Little Green Football Squad To Play 4 Game Schedule

The Marshall College freshman football team will begin a tough, four-game schedule here at St. Cloud Commons Friday afternoon, September 30, against The Greenbrier Military Academy of Lewisburg.

The Little Green, which has its first full-time, head coach in Bill Chambers in many years, will follow with games against the University of Cincinnati freshmen at Cincinnati, Friday, October 14; a home game with Xavier University Friday, October 28; and a road game against the Ohio Frosh at Athens Friday, November 4.

The Marshall yearlings began drills last Monday with more than 40 boys reporting to Chambers and his aids, head basketball coach Jules Rivlin and Bill Caverly.

Next week, the Little Green will devote most of its time to helping the varsity get ready for its season's opener against Ohio. Following is a summary breakdown of the schedule:

September 30, The Greenbrier Military Academy, here; October 14, Cincinnati Frosh, at Cincinnati; October 28, Xavier Frosh, here; November 4, Ohio Frosh, at Athens.

Advertiser

9-14-55

# Fisher's Ankle Is Fractured

## Big Green Down To 36 Players

By ERNIE SALVATORE

Advertiser Sports Editor

And then there were 36.

To borrow a right smart lead to a news story written by the Huntington bureau of The Associated Press a few years ago, with only the number different, that's the size of the Marshall College football squad today.

Head coach Herb Royer, who launched pre-season practice September 1 with a robust squad of 42 men, disclosed this morning that sophomore end Phil Fisher, 5-11 175 pound former Beckley star, has been lost for the season because of a fractured ankle.

Originally, Fisher's injury was thought to be a sprain but further examinations yesterday disclosed a break at the very end of his ankle bone. The leg has been placed in a cast for six weeks — which, in Royer's opinion, shelves Fisher for the season.

To replace Fisher at end, Royer has re-shifted center Dick Bryan to a wing position—a place familiar to the rangy, 6-0, 180 pound Chester senior who played regular end most of last year.

Fisher was originally a guard but moved out to end when

earlier injuries struck the squad —eliminating sophomores Zeke Rutkowski, Gene Foster and senior George Thompson.

Actually, Fisher's injury is only the new one incurred this fall. Rutkowski, Thompson and Foster all resigned because of the recurrence of old injuries.

Others who have left the squad since practice began are junior tackle Don St. Clair of North Fork, and sophomore back Don Robinson of Kenova.

"I'm not so worried about the reduction of the squad," Royer said today while watching his varsity run plays against the big freshman team. "After the regular season begins, they have a way of levelling off. We're still at least three-deep at every position."

Pronounced completely fit after a minor leg injury was junior halfback Fred Freeman of Proctorville.

After practice tomorrow Royer and line coach Sam Clagg will scout Ohio University in its opener at Youngstown, O.,

Thursday night. Ohio meets Marshall here Saturday night, September 24, in the Big Green's seasonal and Mid-American Conference debut.

Freshman coach Bill Chambers and end coach Dan Wick-

line also have a scouting assignment this week. They'll watch Morris Harvey of Charleston, Marshall's second opponent, in action at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Saturday night against Middle Tennessee State College.

## Marshall College Football 40 Frosh Report For Drills; Phil Fisher Sprains Ankle

By ERNIE SALVATORE

Advertiser Sports Editor

More than 40 candidates reported yesterday to Marshall College freshman football coach Bill Chambers and last night under the aegis of Owens-Illinois Field went through their first workout.

A morning drill was held today with another scheduled for 9:30 A. M. tomorrow. A night session, at either Inco Park or Owens-Illinois, will be held Thursday and an afternoon workout is set for Friday.

Next week, the Little Green, which had a 2-2 record last year, will begin regular afternoon sessions. The irregular practice schedule for this week is due to

Freshman Week at Marshall which requires all entering students to take a variety of tests and attend orientation classes.

### Situation Better

The freshman football situation at Marshall this year is better organized than at any time in the past five years. Assisting Chambers will be Jules Rivlin, the head basketball coach, and Bill Caverly, a former Virginia Tech player under head coach Herb Royer who later coached and played in the Armed Forces. Caverly is now putting in a year's residence at Marshall, as required by the Mid-

Con. on Page 15, in Col. 6)

## Marshall Profs Produce Atlas

Two Marshall College professors, Robert L. Britton and Dr. Sam E. Clagg, are authors of a new West Virginia atlas, just off the presses.

The 49-page publication, which sells for \$1, was printed in Huntington. As far as they know, Clagg and Britton say, the project is unprecedented: No other state atlas of the kind has been published.

Britton said an effort was made to make the charts and maps especially clear and practical.

Clagg, a Marshall football and wrestling coach, is a Huntington native. Britton, an Oklahoma native, has been on the Marshall faculty 25 years.

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Quite a few prominent Huntingtonians are having birthdays during the remaining weeks this month. Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president of Marshall College will celebrate his birthday September 19; P. O. Duncan, September 22; Clyde N. Roberts, September 23; Jack Meek, September 25; Dave Fox Sr., September 27, and John E. Thorn September 29. Happy birthday gentlemen.

American Conference, and plans to try out for the varsity next season.

According to Chambers, the 1955 Little Green has plenty of "big boys."

He added:

### Lot To Do

"We've got a lot of work to do in a short time. Besides our football game schedule, which we have quite completed, we've got to get ready to begin assisting the varsity."

Chambers, a former Huntington high athlete and ex-professional baseball pitcher, was head coach at Milton last year.

Meanwhile, the Big Green, now in its third week of drills, was reduced to 37 players.

# A Game Man Passes

Guy Crawford (Willie) Green, one of the grandest characters have ever known, is dead. Those who knew "Willie" loved him as a brother. He passed into the Purple Valley Sunday.

I know that "Willie" Green, for his pounds, inches and HEART was one of the greatest football players that wore the Green and White of Marshall College. But, all I can think of at the moment is that I have lost a friend—, a close and long time friend.

Aside from football, he had a passionate love for golf. He went to the Guyan Country Club Sunday and had played six holes at his favorite pastime when stricken. Game to the last, and alone he drove to the hospital where he collapsed in the corridor. Huntington is stunned by the sad news. I know that the sports world has lost a great athlete and sportsman. His stout heart is stilled.

I have known "Willie" personally for 30 years, and it wasn't until just recently that I learned that his full name was Guy Crawford Green. He knew practically everybody, and it was a tribute to the man's essential friendliness that everybody knew him and called him "Willie".

## A COMET IN ACTION

During his brilliant gridiron career with Marshall's Thundering Herd, coached by Charles C. (Trusty) Tallman, Green was a speedy, shifty, spinning halfback of the brightest hue. Never weighing more than 145 pounds, he could plunge and drive like a heavy-weight. For four years, 1925-26-27-28, he was like a comet in action.

All down through the years he lived and loved the football days he spent at Marshall College. One of his running mates in the backfield during the peak of his career was Angelo D'Antonio, who was a little Italian-American from Philadelphia, nicknamed "Ukelele," and called "Uke" by his Marshall teammates for short. The backfield of Ray McCoy, Sammy McEwen, Angelo D'Autio and Willie Green, was the lightest, fastest and most interesting to watch in the history of the Green & White. They had everything and — threw it into the game.

Dashing I guess is the word I am fumbling for to describe "Willie" when he was young. Yes, "Willie" was dashing. He was dashing on and off the gridiron, as well as the golf course. He was short, good-looking, dapper, fast talking and fast thinking. I went to see him in the hospital many times when he was stricken a few years ago with a spine injury. And he amazed the medical men the way he was able to still 18-holes of golf on a torrid, sunny afternoon at the Guyan course. It broke my heart to see him as he was in recent months in the light of my recollection of him lugging the pigskin and picking up acres of yardage for the Thundering Herd.

## GRIDIRON GREAT

Willie once said to me, "The boys I played football with at Marshall College made me look like a great halfback. They were all bigger and better than I was."

He was referring to Tommy Stark, Ralph Young, Pete Wilson, Johnny Watson, John (Ram) Rogers, George "Didge" Hensley, George (Notre Dame) Kozak, Frank Porter, Harry Martin,

Sammy McEwen, and Angelo (Ukele) D'Autio, whose names will go ringing down through the corridors at Marshall College as Green & White immortals.

Green's most lasting friendship was with his old coach, "Trusty" Tallman, who now lives in Augusta, Ga. Many of his most enjoyable vacations were spent down in the Peach State, visiting with the man who guided the destinies of the Thundering Herd when Willie was a star among stars.

He loved sports of all kinds. Besides football and golf, he had a strong yen for horse racing and hunting dogs, particularly bird dogs, having owned, trained and won many blue ribbons in field trials throughout the land. He had a hair-trigger mind in developing champions, and he did it for pleasure.

He didn't have a copyright on courage. Still, he had about as much of it as any man.

So long, Willie, Huntington will never forget you.

## OLD RELIABLE

This is written with sorrow because Ross Sweney is not here to read it. When you say that he was a man's man and very proud of his family, you have said probably all that Ross would have wanted you to say.

When Ross Drummond phoned me at my home Sunday morning telling me that my old and dear friend had gone "Out to Sea", I could hardly believe it was true.

Ross was a ten-pin bowler of the old school. No All-Time Huntington bowling team could be complete without his name at the top of the list. He was known by his teammates as "Old Reliable" and the nickname fit him like a glove.

Teamed with his twin brother, Roy, the Sweney boys were the greatest pair of doubles kegglers Huntington has ever known, winning national fame at the Ameri-



FELIX MIRA



GEORGE CAMP, JR.

# Mira Appointed To Post At Emporium Plant

Felix J. Mira, accounting superintendent at the Huntington plant of Sylvania Electric Products Inc., has been appointed cost accounting analyst for the radio tube division of the concern's headquarters in Emporium, Pa., it was announced yesterday by R. L. Synder, Huntington plant manager of Sylvania.

Mira, who assumes his new duties on September 19, will be succeeded by George Camp, Jr., who was elevated from his position as accountant at the plant's Huntington office.

Since coming here in 1946 from the company's Warren, Pa., plant, Mira has been active in Huntington affairs. He is a member of the Huntington Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion, and the National Association of Cost Accountants.

HE HAS been a member of Our Lady of Fatima church, where he sang in the church choir. He and his wife, Eleanor, and three children have been residing at 44 Poague street.

Camp, who has been with Sylvania since 1952, is a graduate of Marshall College, where he received a B. S. degree in accounting. Prior to joining Sylvania, he was associated with Union Furniture Co., as an accountant and credit manager.

He resides with his wife, Mary, and their four children at 822½ Washington avenue.

Mira will be honored with a farewell dinner by the company staff Thursday evening.

Approximately 25 Sylvania staff members will attend the dinner which will be served at 6:30 P. M. in a private dining room of the Frederick Hotel.

## First Pitt Story From Europe To Appear Friday

Prof. Page Pitt, head of the journalism department of Marshall College, and Mrs. Pitt are touring Europe doing research on methods of training newsmen over there.

The first of a series of stories they will write for The Advertiser on what and whom they see will appear tomorrow.

Prof. Pitt will write a story each Monday and send it airmail. Those received in time will be published on Friday. If too late, they will appear in subsequent editions.

Watch for them each week. They will give you a good picture of Europe and its people.

## Boyer Gets School Post In Maryland

C. V. Boyer, formerly principal at Huntington East High School and this year assigned as teacher at West Junior High School, has resigned to accept position as a high school science teacher at Elkton, Md.

Mr. Boyer served as principal at West Junior High, Lincoln Elementary and Barbourville Junior High before going to Huntington East.

He holds an A. B. degree from Marshall College and a master's degree from Duke University.

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# Ex-Principal At East Quits School System

The resignation of C. V. Boyer as an employe of the Cabell county public school system was announced today by Olin C. Nutter superintendent of schools.

Mr. Boyer, former principal of Huntington East high school, has accepted a teaching position in the field of science at a high school in Elkton, Md., near Baltimore.

Mr. Nutter said Mr. Boyer's letter of resignation will be presented to the Board of Education for formal action at its next meeting.

The former East principal had been assigned to a teaching post at West junior high school for the 1955-56 term. He is a former principal of that school and had also held principalships at Lincoln elementary and Barboursville junior high schools.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Boyer informed the superintendent.

"After 23 years of continuous service with the Cabell County Board of Education as a principal, it is with reluctance that I am forced to submit my resignation and request that you transmit same to the board for acceptance.

"The experiences and association of my employment in the Cabell county schools are sincerely appreciated and shall always be a source of sincere satisfaction to me, and I hope that my services to the board and to the schools have been such as to merit consideration as a faithful employe."

Mr. Boyer attended the public schools of Cabell county and was graduated from Marshall College. He later received his Master's degree from Duke University.

## Marshall Season Grid Tickets About Sold Out

Only 150 season ticket books for Marshall College's five home football games this season are left, ticket manager Neal (Whitey) Wilson disclosed this morning.

The books can be bought at Humphreys Southside Pharmacy, Walgreen Drugs, and the Marshall athletic office. The books are for seats in sections 7, 9 and 10— and are advantageously located between the 35-yard-lines on the west side of Fairfield Stadium.

Except for the remaining 150 books, the sections between the 30 yard lines on both sides of the stadium have been sold out for the year, Wilson said. He added that a large block of general admission seats, also with good location would be available for sale for each home game.

# Ohio Tapers Off For Debut With Youngstown College

(Special to The Advertiser) ATHENS, O., — Ohio University's Bobcats tapered off to one-a-day workouts this week in preparation for their season opener Thursday night at Youngstown.

The Bobcats open their Mid-American Conference campaign Saturday, September 24, against Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va.

Two-a-day drills ended last Saturday afternoon with a scrimmage in which the first and second teams engaged in a rugged 30-minute session against each other.

The second team edged the first unit, 7-6, in the workout. The "threes" and "fours" played the remainder of the game, with the third team scoring once.

### Not Pleased

The first unit was outplayed by the "twos" statistically. Coach Carroll Widdoes remarked, however, that he was not pleased with the offense displayed by either unit. A total of 94 net yards was gained by the two teams. The first team's only score came on an intercepted pass. The "twos" marched 49 yards for their tally.

Don Wirtz, junior fullback for the "twos" from Columbus, was the leading ground-gainer. He carried 10 times for 49 yards and scored the touchdown on a seven yard end run.

All-Ohio Erland Ahlberg, running with the "ones", rushed for 42 yards on five carries.

### Two Equal Teams

To the casual observer Saturday, however, the workout showed that the Bobcats seem to have two teams of almost equal strength.

Unless Widdoes makes some changes prior to Thursday, this is the way the Bobcats are likely to line up when the season opens.

Ends—Jim Krager, Steubenville; and Jack Vair, Warren; tackle —Bob Sapashe, Lowellville, and Don Shulick, Youngstown; guard —Bob Ripple, Youngstown, and Charles Karikas, Cleveland center — Doug Fairbanks, Lakewood; quarterback — Don McBride, Columbiana; halfbacks — Erland Ahlberg, Conneaut, and Capt. John Evans, Navarre; fullback — Vernon Smith, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

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ad. 9-16-55

## Mrs. Gough, Former Bank Worker, Dies

Mrs. A. P. Gough, 55, of 1429 Fifteenth street, a former employe of the Guaranty National Bank, died last night in a Huntington hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 P. M. tomorrow at the Klingel-Carpenter Mortuary by the Rev. Donald R. Priestley and Dr. S. Roger Tyler. Burial will be in Spring Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Gough was the former Miss Emma McDermit. She was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Mother's Club, Trinity Episcopal Church and the auxiliary of the church.

Survivors include the husband, two sons, Robert of Huntington and Page of Buffalo, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Wilber Bodie and Mrs. Harry White of St. Albans, and one brother, C. R. McDermit of St. Albans.

Members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Marshall College will be pallbearers. The body is at the mortuary. Friends may call after 4 P. M. today. The family has requested that flowers be omitted and contributions be made to the cancer fund.

7—The Huntington Advertiser—Friday, Sept. 16, 1955

# About Town

Hardin Colfax

It's good to see Jimmy Stais back at Marshall College after a leave to study for his doctorate. Jimmy is one of the college's most popular young instructors. Hardin Colfax can remember studying Espanol under El Senor Stais . . .

Luther Bledsoe reports that his former assistant, Ernest Jones, is getting settled at his new post with West Virginia University. We were sorry to see Marshall lose Ernie . . .

Add to that list of Huntington's nicest people, Dr. John Martin of the Marshall College Spanish department . . . Here is a good question: Has Leno Raso returned to town? . . . Two fine fellas at the Ashland Oil & Refining Co. are Bob Boyd and Fred Stapf . . .

## The Huntington Daybook—

By JO ANN HERRING

SLUMBER PARTY HELD: Yesterday was registration day at Marshall College, so several local co-eds celebrated the opening day of the Fall semester with a "back-to-college" slumber party. Hostess for the party last evening was Miss Amelia Hastings, 3345 Norwood Road.

Attending were Miss Nancy Conley, Miss Sue Thacker, Miss Gay Hensley, Miss Barbara Thornbury, and Miss Hannah Wyant. All the girls are students at Marshall.



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# What Goes On Here That Little Building Identified By A. L. Gregory As His Old Office

By JAMES R. HAWORTH  
Some days back we were inquiring for somebody who could identify a building that stood 53 years ago at the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Ninth street where the public library now is.

Anybody but a column writer would have known enough to ask A. L. Gregory in the first place. That was finally done, and he came through with the information. He not only knew all about it, but at one time was its owner and he had his law office there.



Before him, C. S. Welch, the lawyer, had his office in the little wooden building. Mr. Welch was interested in a clay tile plant on Sixteenth street at the time, and attended to much of the business of that firm in his office. Also having desk space in the building was J. S. Perry, real estate broker, who later, with C. L. Ritter, developed Ritter Hill and Park Hills as fine residential areas.

In 1896 Mr. Gregory and Mr. Perry bought the building from Mr. Welch. Mr. Perry left Huntington for California in the following year and then Mr. Gregory bought his interest in the property.

Mr. Gregory was appointed to the magistracy, to fill the unexpired term of A. J. Miser, and

after that was elected and re-elected for 13 years.

John T. Wilson, then a deputy sheriff, occupied the next building down Ninth street, a small frame structure, for a short time while winding up the current delinquent tax collections. Then the Maxon-Miller Jack Co. moved in.

The next building down Ninth street was the law office of Rufus Switzer and T. E. Wiatt, and the next was occupied by the law firm of Elliott Northcott and John W. Perry.

Squire Gregory recalled that when the Warfield Natural Gas Co. first brought gas to Huntington, a pipe was run into the Northcott & Wiatt office, a grate was installed, and the strange new fuel was tried out.

"It was the first natural gas burned in Huntington," Squire Gregory said. "People gathered from all over to see it.

Mr. Gregory was appointed to the magistracy first in 1900, and his frequent elections to the same office followed.

In 1902 the city, which owned the land on which his office stood, sold it to the board of education for a public library after Andrew Carnegie, the philanthropist, had given \$25,000 and afterward \$10,000 more to build the building. It was dedicated in November, 1902, and Mr. Gregory was among its early patrons. He still has card No. 179, dated December 3, 1902, as a member.

He sold his office building for \$250 to Frank Doolittle, who moved it to a lot somewhere in the Eighth or Seventh street vicinity. It may be that the same building, somewhat remodeled, is the parsonage of the First Baptist Church on Eighth street just south of Sixth avenue, but that is by

ground floor that had been vacated by the police department when it moved upstairs. Later on he leased from the city, at \$15 a month, light, heat and janitor service furnished free, a 20 or 25-foot piece of ground just south of the city building and built a small frame office building which he occupied for many years. Now the home furnishings store of the Huntington Dry Goods Co. occupies all of the ground from the alley to the library building.

A chat with Squire Gregory is a pleasant experience. His spirits are high, his memory is comprehensive and accurate, and his recollections of old times in Huntington are lively and full of anecdotes. He will be 88 years old in December, and so his memories go back farther than most. Right now his physicians are advising him to stay close to home where he can indulge in rest and lots of it, but he would rather be taking the swift-paced walks downtown that was his daily habit for so many years.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO 208

The Advertiser reviewed on September 16, 1905, that Alfred McCray, the new coach at Marshall College, had introduced something new. It was a bucking machine and it was expected to produce good results. The team had not yet been selected, but was expected to be in time for a game at Union Park the following Saturday. Manager Fitzgerald said he had scheduled games with Ohio University, West Virginia Wesleyan, Kentucky State and Georgetown.

A. G. Blake was planning to sell his trotting horse, Billy Russell, to some Meigs county people. Billy Russell had won the 2:19 trot at the Meigs county fair and a purse of

## Funeral Today For Mrs. Gough

Mrs. A. P. Gough, 55, of 1429 Fifteenth street, was to be buried in Spring Hill Cemetery following funeral services at 3 P. M. today at the Klingel - Carpenter Mortuary.

Mrs. Gough, a former employe of the Guaranty National Bank, died Thursday night in a Huntington hospital.

Survivors include the husband; two sons, Robert Gough of Huntington and Page Gough of Buffalo, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Bodie and Mrs. Harry White of St. Albans; and one brother, C. R. McDermit of St. Albans.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Marshall College will be pallbearers. The body is at the mortuary.

The family has requested that flowers be omitted and contributions be made to the cancer fund.

## Rites For Mrs. Gough Today

Funeral services for Mrs. A. P. Gough, 55, of 1429 Fifteenth Street, who died Thursday night in a Huntington hospital, will be conducted at 3 P. M. today at the Klingel - Carpenter Mortuary by the Rev. Donald R. Priestley and Dr. S. Roger Tyler. Burial will be in Spring Hill Cemetery.

A former employe of the Guaranty National Bank, Mrs. Gough was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Mother's Club, Trinity Episcopal Church and the auxiliary of the Church. She was the former Miss Emma McDermit.

Survivors include the husband; two sons, Robert Gough of Huntington and Page Gough of Buffalo, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs.

Wilbur Bodie and Mrs. Harry White of St. Albans; and one brother, C. R. McDermit of St. Albans.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Marshall College will be pallbearers. The body is at the mortuary.

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# The Advertiser SPORTS

9/15/55

Page 38 — Thursday Evening, Sept.

## Down In Front

By Ernie Salvatore

No Pessimist Is  
Coach Herb Royer



No one can ever accuse Marshall football coach, Herb Royer, of being a pessimist . . . Discussing the loss of six players since the start of practice, he told newsmen, "Well, one good thing about it is it forces us to do some shifting around . . . That means a lot of our players are going to learn how to play at more than one position . . . I've always thought a fellow should be versatile enough to play at more than one spot . . . Of course, I feel that way because I played under Cam Henderson here and Cam always got plenty of 'depth' out of his small teams by teaching us to play at two and sometimes three places . . ."

The latest issue of Life Magazine, which appears on today's newsstands, has a multi-paged pictorial essay on head coach Art Lewis and his West Virginia University football team . . . Life staffers Jim Atwater and Ed Clark spent more than one year on the assignment and took a little more than 1,300 pictures . . . Yet, the essay has only 12 photographs accompanying the written material . . . Total cost to life for the assignment is estimated at \$8,000 . . . Any self-respecting newspaper could have handled the same assignment in about six hours and at one per cent of the cost, I'll wager — and still achieved the affect Life was after . . . Anyway, you followers of the Mountaineers should enjoy the layout and I, for one, hope you do.

## Five Enroll At Marshall

RAVENSWOOD, Sept. 16 — Approximately 30 per cent of last spring's graduating class of Ravenswood High School is enrolling this fall at various colleges.

Among those enrolling and the colleges they will attend are: Jack Carmichael, Ohio University; Carroll Staats, Virginia Hardman, and Robert Matics, Glenville College; Elizabeth Weekley, West Liberty College; Doris McDermott, West Virginia Tech; Donnie Jarrett, Carole Evans, Eileen Kerwood, Dottie McCoy, and Sue Critchfield, Marshall College; and James Brotherton, Robert Pinnell, S. L. (Sonny) Miller, James McCoy, and Leslie Hughes, West Virginia University.

Other students who are leaving to continue their college work are Jean Lincicome, Betsy Miller, Phyllis McCoy, Eddie McCoy, William Carmichael and Ray West, West Virginia University; Hoyt Wheeler and Carolyn Davis, Marshall College; Barbara Woodyard, Carolyn Means and Dee Chambers, Ohio University; Kay Purdy, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.; Carolyn Derenburger, Morris Harvey; James Purdy and Richard McCoy, Greenbrier Military Academy, and Dorothy Matics and Mary Suck, Glenville.

Mickey Connolly, new head football coach of the Xavier University Musketeers who play here against Marshall in the season finale for both clubs, told XU boosters yesterday that fans with gripes shouldn't ridicule players behind their backs . . . Instead, he asked they bring their gripes to him . . . "But, I'm giving you fair warning," he told the boosters, "I can wrestle like hell." . . . Mickey's not kidding . . . I vividly remember him trading grips and punches with Al Christiano, third baseman on the Greenwich, Conn., high school baseball team, in May of 1939 . . . Mickey was playing with Norwalk, Conn., high at the time and the fight ended in a riot . . . Connolly dished it out pretty good but Christiano landed some punches, too . . . The guy who turned the tide in the fight, though, was Greenwich's 6-4, 215 pound catcher, Lew (Rabbi) Feldman who upended Connolly . . . Later, Lew played tackle for West Virginia U . . . I can hardly wait to see Connolly in person again . . . I watched the riot, you see, from under the table of the field level press coop . . . Haven't laid eyes on Mickey since . . .

Harry Baujan, Dayton University's athletic director, has proposed a seven school Catholic athletic conference composed of the following: Boston College, Holy Cross, Villanova, Xavier, Marquette, Detroit and Dayton . . . Former major league umpire George Barr, regarded as one of the best arbiters the game ever produced,

has this to say about the noble profession in his umpiring school brochure: "If you choose umpiring for a career, you must love the game and have the stamina to play your part in it. And, you must be trained. No one aids you like managers, coaches and veterans help the rookie players." . . . Joe Maynor has been appointed student athletic publicity director for Marshall College this year . . . Bob Friedly and Bob Nuhl split the job last year . . . Ex-heavy-weight fighter Pat Canepa, whose son, Frank, lives here at 1741 Sixth avenue, is in town on some family business . . . Here's some interesting statics about the Marshall freshman football team . . . Eleven of the boys are from Huntington, indicating that the trend on the part of local athletes to matriculate to their hometown school continues on the upswing . . . Twenty-four others are from other parts of West Virginia . . . Only one is from out-of-state and he's from Ironton . . . Here's wishing Sam Hoffman success in his new post as acting managing director of Memorial Field House . . . Sam should be the busiest guy in town . . . His regular job is athletic director of Huntington . . . Speaking of athletic directors Jack Chapman, former Big Green football star and later a very successful basketball coach at Logan, is doing a fine job as athletic boss at Huntington East. . .

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## Marshall Holds Enrollment For Night Classes

Men and women who desire to enroll for part-time and evening classes at Marshall College this semester may register tonight from 7 to 9 P. M. or tomorrow from 8 A. M. to noon in the James E. Morrow Library.

Part-time students may choose from 93 classes in 25 fields of study. Fields in which evening classes will be available include:

Bible and religion, biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, English, geography, geology, history, home economics, home economics education, journalism, library science, mathematics, music, political science, psychology, science, social studies, sociology and Spanish.

Registration for full-time upper-classmen and graduate students began this morning and will continue through 4 P. M. Approximately 1,000 had already registered in advance.

Freshmen and transfer students registered yesterday.

## Education's Needs Theme Of Meeting

From 200 to 300 persons representing every section of the state are expected in Charleston for a two-day "Little White House" conference on the educational needs of West Virginia September 22 and 23, it was announced this week by Dr. W. W. Trent, state school superintendent.

From this conference, Dr. Trent said, will come reports on the State's educational needs from the standpoint of educational goals, school organization, building needs, teacher supply, school financing and public interest and these reports will be submitted to President Eisenhower's "White House" Conference in Washington November 28 through December 1.

A 16-MEMBER committee will be named at the conference in Charleston, and these members, plus the State's governor and school superintendent, will be delegates to attend the meeting in Washington.

Principal speakers at the general sessions will include Dr. Trent and President Stewart H. Smith of Marshall College in Huntington who will outline the reasons for and the procedures to be followed by the conference.

Thomas R. Reid of Detroit, Mich., director of the office of civic affairs for the Ford Motor Company will be the principal speaker at the banquet session the night of September 22 at which Judge Chauncey Browning of the State Supreme Court of Appeals will preside.

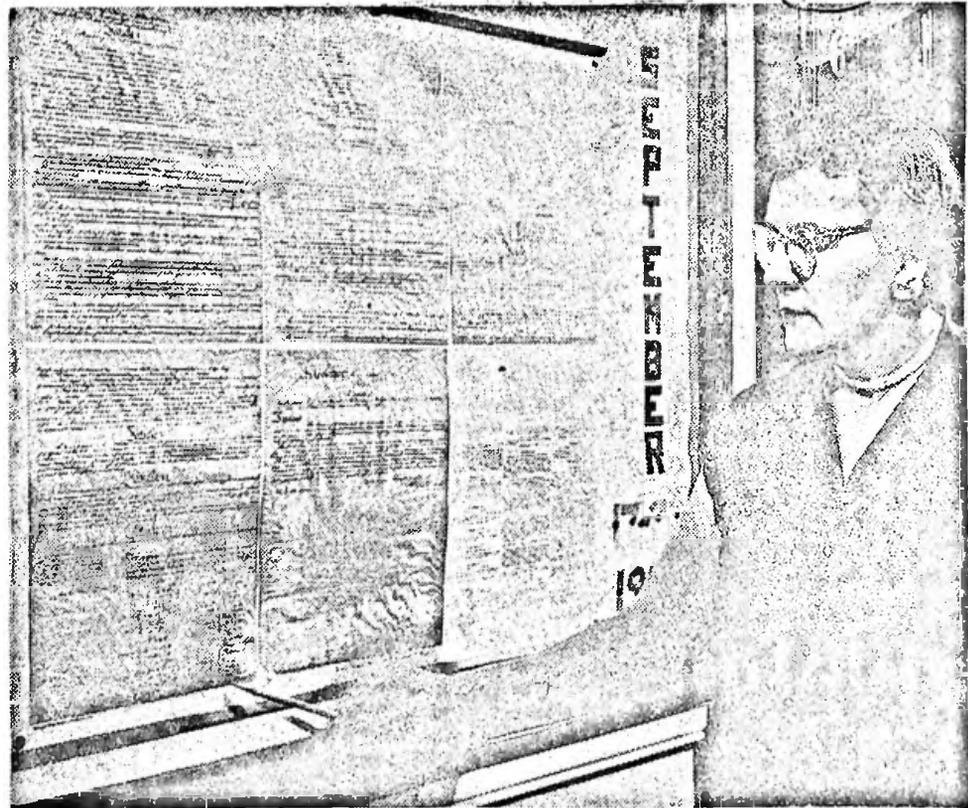
Group meetings will be held on the afternoon of both days from which will come the reports to be presented in Washington.

All sessions will be held in the Daniel Boone hotel.



Students enrolling at Marshall College are doing a double take on this sign at the east entrance to the campus at Sixteenth Street and Fourth Avenue. "Sure students may enter Marshall, and if they study hard it's not one-way," say college officials. (Staff Photo).

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Mrs. D. B. Kraybill, newly elected regent of Buford Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, who is librarian at Marshall College, has assembled an interesting display in keeping with the observance of Constitution Week, September 17 to 23 which can be viewed at the Marshall College Library. The display includes an old copy of the Constitution of the United States, Government books and other interesting data about our country.

Advertiser Staff Photo

# Is Offered Track And Cage Jobs

ad 4-15-53  
By DON HATFIELD

Ray McCoy, veteran Huntington high school track mentor, has been offered the head track and assistant basketball coaching posts at Parkersburg high school, it was learned today.

McCoy said, however, that he hasn't decided whether or not he'll accept.

"It's pretty tough to dig up old roots and move, you know," he explained. "I've been here a good while and it's naturally hard to leave. Right now, I just don't know what I'll do."



**RAY McCOY**  
*Parkersburg or Huntington?*

Leaving Huntington for another high school post would be strange to McCoy. In his 19 years of coaching, he has never piloted another high school team other than the Express.

### Born In Shamrock

Born in Shamrock, W. Va., Logan County, McCoy moved here when three years old. He attended Huntington high and Marshall College. He graduated from Marshall in the spring of 1934 with a degree in physical education.

McCoy didn't turn to professional coaching immediately, however. He began working for the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. That year, he visited track practice at HHS and began helping a little. This continued, without pay, for two years.

"In 1936," he said, "I got my first coaching job — at Monroe School. I later moved to Oley junior high where I coached football, basketball and track. And, while on the faculty of both, I was head track coach at Huntington high."

He moved to Huntington high permanently in 1944 as head coach in both football and track, assisting in basketball. He continues these duties until 1950 when he gave up football, concentrating on the basketball "B" team and the track squad. Replacing him on the gridiron was Harry Clag, who later gave way to John C. present grid pilot.

Four State Titles  
In 1941, '42, '45 and '47, McCoy realized the ambition of every coach — a state championship team. He copped the state title all four years.

"Parkersburg officials began talking to me about a month ago," he said. "And at recent track meets, they've been there to see me."

Since McCoy is taking his Express to Parkersburg's Big Five Meet tomorrow, it could be that he may make his decision then. At least while there, he'll have plenty of opportunities to investigate its possibilities.

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## Lectures On Industry Begin Monday

Ten weekly lectures on "The Role of Industry in Modern Society" will begin Monday at 7 P. M. in Room 200 of the Engineering Building at Marshall College.

The lectures will be presented under the auspices of Marshall through its sociology department. Designed for administrative groups, superintendents, shop foremen, and plant personnel, the meetings are directed at industrial and business leaders of the tri-state, as well as members of the Chambers of Commerce in this area.

The lectures are to be given by Dr. J. T. Richardson, head of the department of sociology at Marshall. Many of the facets touched

on in the series center around material Dr. Richardson uses in the courses he teaches on campus.

**BEGINNING** with an orientation, Dr. Richardson plans to discuss the early development of American industry, World War I and its influences, the depression, World War II, and uses of educational programs in industry, and industry's contribution to community life. Other topics will be the "demands of industry for new type of personnel" and "improved program of public relations."

Many subtitles of interest to business and social leaders of the community are included in the series. No registration fee will be charged.

# College To Pay Tribute To Marshall

*advised 9-13-55*  
 The 200th anniversary of the birth of John Marshall will be observed here September 29 by Marshall College and the Cabell County Bar Association.

The college was named for the man who was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court from 1801 until his death in 1835.

The U. S. Senate and House of Representatives have adopted resolutions calling upon the nation to join in celebrating the bicentennial of the birth of the great chief justice.

## Convocation Planned

The local observance will include a special convocation at Marshall at 11 A. M. and a luncheon at the Hotel Prichard. The speaker for the convocation will be Associate Justice Thomas C. Clark of the U. S. Supreme Court who will be honored at the luncheon following at the hotel.

Justice Clark, who was attorney general of the United States from 1945 to 1949, is a Texan. He was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1949 by former President Truman.

Members of bar associations of seven counties in the tri-state area—Mason, Lincoln, Wayne, Cabell and Putnam in West Virginia, Lawrence in Ohio and Boyd in Kentucky—will attend the luncheon. Invited guests at both the campus program and the luncheon will include members of the West Virginia State Supreme Court, Governor Marland, and federal judges of the tri-state.

## Committees Formed

Marshall College and Cabell County Bar Association committees will have charge of the celebration.

Representing the college will be President Stewart H. Smith; James H. Herring, director of the college news and public information service, and Curtis Baxter, director of the Marshall Artists Series and Community Forum and a member of the English faculty.

Representing the bar association will be Amos A. Bolen, chairman; Duncan W. Daugherty, Milton J. Ferguson, Leonard A. Shawkey and Philip A. Baer.

President Smith said that weather permitting the convocation will be held outdoors on the campus. Otherwise, it will take place in the college auditorium.

Marshall College is one of the few institutions of higher learning named for the famed chief justice, John Laidley, friend of John Marshall, founded Marshall College and was instrumental in having the institution named for the chief justice. A bust of John Marshall stands at the west entrance of the campus. The college yearbook is called "The Chief

# Justice Clark To Speak At John Marshall Event

*Harold Biss 9-13-55*  
 Marshall College and the Cabell County Bar Association will join Thursday, September 29, in a nationwide celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Marshall, the great U. S. Chief Justice for whom the college was named.

The speaker at a special college convocation at 11 A. M. will be Associate Justice Thomas C. Clark of the U. S. Supreme Court, President Stewart H. Smith of the

college announced yesterday. Weather permitting, the program will be held outdoors on the campus. Otherwise, it will take place in the college auditorium.

After the convocation, the Bar Association will give a luncheon at the Hotel Prichard in honor of Justice Clark, a Texan who was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1949 by former President Truman.

John Marshall was Chief Justice from 1801 until his death in 1835. The House and Senate have adopted resolutions calling upon the nation to join in the celebration of the bicentennial of his birth. Bar associations throughout the U. S., historical societies and other organizations are sponsoring programs as memorials.

A bust of John Marshall stands at the west entrance of the Marshall College campus.

(See John Marshall, Page 8)

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# 'John Marshall' Members Of Bar From Seven Counties 'on' To Attract

(See Page One Story)

Bar associations of seven counties in the Tri - State Area will attend a luncheon at the Hotel Prichard on Thursday, September 29, in honor of Associate Justice Thomas C. Clark of the U. S. Supreme Court, who is to speak earlier that day at a John Marshall program at Marshall College.

Both events will mark the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Marshall, Revolutionary soldier, statesman, diplomat and great Chief Justice of the U. S. from 1801 to 1835.

Guests of the Cabell County Bar Association at the luncheon will be members of similar organizations in Mason, Lincoln, Wayne and Putnam Counties in West Virginia, Lawrence County in Ohio and Boyd County in Kentucky.

Invited guests at both the campus program and the luncheon will include members of the West Virginia State Supreme Court, Governor Marland, and federal judges of the Tri - state area.

Marshall College and Cabell County Bar Association committees will have charge of the Huntington celebration.

Representing Marshall College will be Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president; James H. Herring, director of the College news and public information member, and



THOMAS C. CLARK  
 Huntington's Guest Sept. 29

Curtis Baxter, Marshall Community Forum and Artists Series director and member of the English faculty.

Cabell County Bar Association committeemen will be Amos A.

*4-13-55*  
 Bolen, chairman; Duncan W. Daugherty, Milton J. Ferguson, Leonard A. Shawkey, and Philip A. Baer.

Justice Clark will speak on John Marshall at both parts of the observance.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Virginia Military Institute and a law degree from the University of Texas. He also holds several honorary doctor's degrees.

The speaker has served as special assistant to the attorney general; coordinator of alien enemy control in the Western Defense Command, and assistant attorney general, first in charge of the anti-trust division and later in charge of the criminal division of the Department of Justice. He was attorney general of the United States from 1945 to 1949.

Marshall College is one of the few institutions of higher learning named for Marshall and may be the first to bear his name.

John Laidley, friend of John Marshall, founded Marshall College and was instrumental in having the institution named for his friend.

# A Game Man Passes

9-13-55

Guy Crawford (Willie) Green, one of the grandest characters I have ever known, is dead. Those who knew "Willie" loved him as a brother. He passed into the Purple Valley Sunday.

I know that "Willie" Green, for his pounds, inches and HEART, was one of the greatest football players that wore the Green and White of Marshall College. But, all I can think of at the moment is that I have lost a friend—, a close and long time friend.

Aside from football, he had a passionate love for golf. He went to the Guyan Country Club Sunday and had played six holes at his favorite pastime when stricken. Game to the last, and alone he drove to the hospital where he collapsed in the corridor. Huntington is stunned by the sad news. I know that the sports world has lost a great athlete and sportsman. His stout heart is stilled.

I have known "Willie" personally for 30 years, and it wasn't until just recently that I learned that his full name was Guy Crawford Green. He knew practically everybody, and it was a tribute to the man's essential friendliness that everybody knew him and called him "Willie".

## A COMET IN ACTION

During his brilliant gridiron career with Marshall's Thundering Herd, coached by Charles C. (Trusty) Tallman, Green was a speedy, shifty, spinning halfback of the brightest hue. Never weighing more than 145 pounds, he could plunge and drive like a heavy-weight. For four years, 1925-26-27-28, he was like a comet in action.

All down through the years he lived and loved the football days he spent at Marshall College. One of his running mates in the backfield during the peak of his career was Angelo D'Antonio, who was a little Italian-American from Philadelphia, nicknamed "Ukelele," and called "Uke" by his Marshall teammates for short. The backfield of Ray McCoy, Sammy McEwen, Angelo D'Autio and Willie Green, was the lightest, fastest and most interesting to watch in the history of the Green & White. They had everything and — threw it into the game.

Dashing I guess is the word I am fumbling for to describe "Willie" when he was young. Yes, "Willie" was dashing. He was dashing on and off the gridiron, as well as the golf course. He was short, good-looking, dapper, fast talking and fast thinking. I went to see him in the hospital many times when he was stricken a few years ago with a spine injury. And he amazed the medical men the way he was able to still 18-holes of golf on a torrid, sunny afternoon at the Guyan course. It broke my heart to see him as he was in recent months in the light of my recollection of him lugging the pigskin and picking up acres of yardage for the Thundering Herd.

## GRIDIRON GREAT

Willie once said to me, "The boys I played football with at Marshall College made me look like a great halfback. They were all bigger and better than I was."

He was referring to Tommy Stark, Ralph Young, Pete Wilson, Johnny Watson, John (Ram) Rogers, George "Didge" Hensley, George (Notre Dame) Kozak, Frank Porter, Harry Martin.

Sammy McEwen, and Angelo (Ukele) D'Autio, whose names will go ringing down through the corridors at Marshall College as Green & White immortals.

Green's most lasting friendship was with his old coach, "Trusty" Tallman, who now lives in Augusta, Ga. Many of his most enjoyable vacations were spent down in the Peach State, visiting with the man who guided the destinies of the Thundering Herd when Willie was a star among stars.

He loved sports of all kinds. Besides football and golf, he had a strong yen for horse racing and hunting dogs, particularly bird dogs, having owned, trained and won many blue ribbons in field trials throughout the land. He had a hair-trigger mind in developing champions, and he did it for pleasure.

He didn't have a copyright on courage. Still, he had about as much of it as any man.

So long, Willie, Huntington will never forget you.

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**RETURNING HOME:** Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lasakow of 1309 Neel Street returned to Huntington Saturday from Chicago, Ill., where they spent the Summer. Mr. Lasakow, a member of the sociology department faculty at Marshall College, was doing graduate work at Northwestern University this Summer.

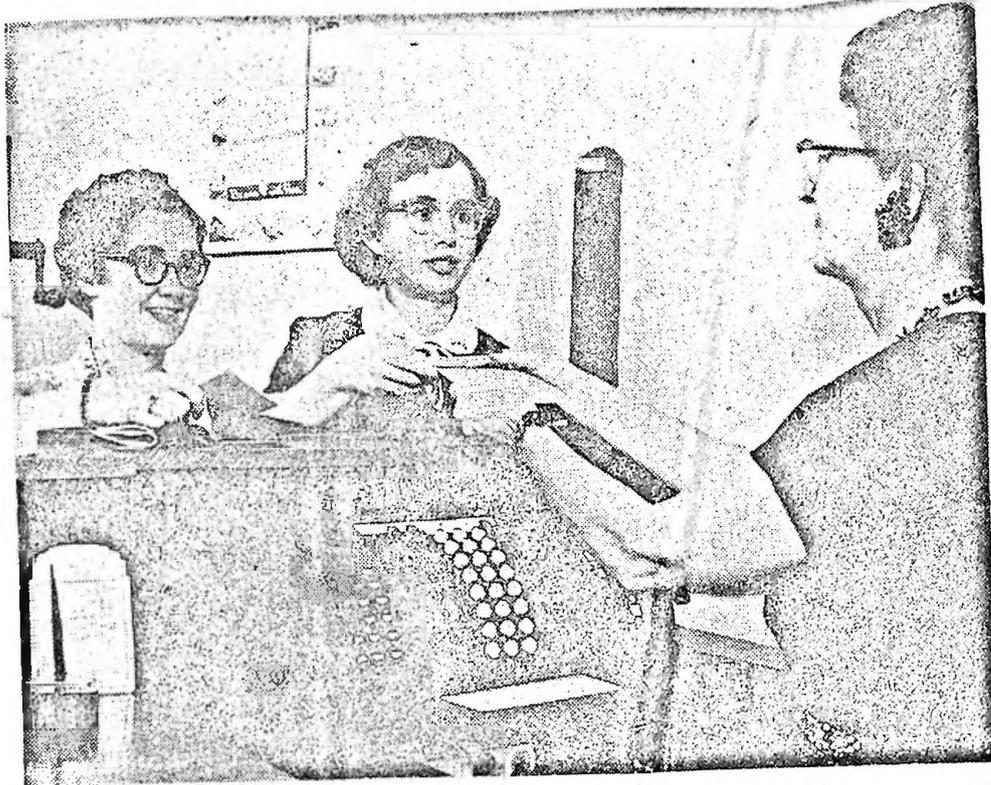
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Warncke have returned to their home, 611 Rear Twelfth Avenue from Ann Arbor, Mich., where they spent the Summer. Mr. Warncke was doing graduate work at the University of Michigan. He is an instructor in the English department at Marshall College.



*advised 9-13-55*  
Olita Louise Cogar, a Marshall College student from Webster Springs, has been named a princess at the court of Queen Silvia XIX at the Mountain State Forest Festival. The festival will be held in Elkins, October 6-8. Mary Ann Power of Martinsburg will reign over the state's autumn celebration.



Frances L. Boyd, whose mother, Mrs. J. R. Laird, lives at 1207 Kanawha Terrace, recently arrived in Bremerhaven, Germany, and will become a teacher in the Army's European dependents school system. Boyd is one of 1,400 instructors assigned to teach the 30,000 children in the American elementary and high schools in Germany. She is a 1936 graduate of Marshall College.



"Freshman Week" began at Marshall College yesterday, and first-year students settled down for the long fall and winter term. At left, Loretta Gotschall of Parkersburg and Juanita Cobb of Clendenin pay and

receive receipts for room and board from Mrs. Vida Franklin of the finance office. At right, Donna Petry and Beverly Cummings of Charleston play records in their room in the new women's dormitory at Mar-



shall. On today's program a President's Convocation, at which time freshmen were welcomed by Dr. Stewart H. Smith, head of the college. Upperclass guides were to take the freshmen on tours later.

## State College Grid Year To Start

By The Associated Press  
Morris Harvey and West Liberty meet out-of-state foes Friday night in opening games of the state's 1955 collegiate football season.

A trip to Murfreesboro, Tenn., will pit Morris Harvey against Middle Tennessee for the first time. West Liberty goes to Latrobe, Pa., in an effort to repeat last year's 33-0 trouncing of St. Vincent.

Here are additional games scheduled for next Saturday, with last year's scores in parenthesis if the teams met, and with the initial State Collegiate Conference struggles of the year designated by (x):

Shepherd at Fairmont (14-6) (x);  
Glennville at Potomac State (x);  
Taylor University of Upland, Ind., vs West Virginia State in Charleston (night); Morris College of Sumter, S. C., at Bluefield State.

Emory and Henry vs Concord in Bluefield (20-20) (night); West Virginia Tech at Hampden-Sydney, Va.

Other state elevens, including Marshall and West Virginia University, swing into action the weekend of Sept. 23-24. But Marshall and Morris Harvey each will have

an interest in Ohio University's opener at Youngstown College Thursday night.

Marshall opens against Ohio's Bobcats in Huntington the night of Sept. 24, and will entertain Youngstown Nov. 5. Morris Harvey, which plays Youngstown in the Ohio City on Oct. 13, closes out its season against Ohio in Athens, Ohio, on Nov. 13.

Morris Harvey will not be eligible to defend its State Collegiate Con-

ference crown this year because it does not play the four league games required for championship consideration.

That means conference observers will be watching the Tech and West Liberty openers closely. Both of those squads figure to be prime title contenders, with Tech Coach Don Phillips hopeful that the Golden Bears have come up with several good freshmen to bolster his squad.

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# Willie Green Dies At 51

*Herold 9-12-55*  
(Picture On Page 18)

Guy Crawford (Willie) Green, 51, of 149 Midvale Drive, president of the Willie Green Motor Co., Huntington Pontiac sales and service agency, died yesterday after collapsing in the corridor of a Huntington hospital.

Arnold Browning, professional at the Guyan Golf and Country Club said Mr. Green left the club after playing six holes of golf about two hours before his fatal seizure. He complained of feeling ill when he left the club.

Mr. Browning said he believes Mr. Green went to the hospital to seek medical attention.

Mr. Green came to Huntington from his native Roanoke, Va., to attend Marshall College in the early 1920s. He was a star football player for the college.

He worked for various automobile agencies in Huntington prior to establishing his own business in 1941.

Mr. Green was an enthusiastic golfer.

The body is at the Klingel-Carpenter Mortuary.

(See GREEN, Page 18)



**NORMAN L. ADKINS**, underwriter with the Huntington district office of Commonwealth Life Insurance Co., has been promoted to the position of staff manager of the concern's Charleston office, it was announced by Lester E. Locke, Huntington district manager. A graduate of Marshall College, Adkins has been with Commonwealth for three years, having previously been connected with a Huntington trucking firm.

# Car Dealer Dies



**G. C. (WILLIE) GREEN**  
Auto Dealer Is Dead

# Green Grid Star Of 20s

*Herold 9-12-55*  
(See Page One Story)  
Guy Crawford (Willie) Green, 51, Huntington automobile dealer, who died suddenly yesterday, was one of the outstanding members of the Marshall College football teams during his college days in the 1920s.

Mr. Green was a halfback on the Big Green gridiron elevens coached by Charles C. (Trusty) Tallman, who now lives in Augusta, Ga.

Mr. Green was a member of the First Christian Church of Roanoke, Va., his native city.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. K. D. Ware, Mrs. Alma Stanford and Mrs. H. E. Robertson, all of Roanoke, and two brothers, C. W. Green of Roanoke and C. A. Green of Akron, Ohio.

# Green, Auto Sales Head, Passes At 51

*advertiser 9-12-55*  
Guy Crawford (Willie) Green, 51, of 149 Midvale drive, president of Willie Green Motor Co., Huntington Pontiac sales and service agency, died yesterday in a Huntington hospital. Funeral arrangements were incomplete today.

Mr. Green had been playing golf at the Guyan Golf and Country Club when he complained of feeling ill. He left the club and went to the hospital where he collapsed in a corridor. He died moments later.

The body is at the Klingel-Carpenter Mortuary.

Mr. Green came to Huntington from Roanoke, Va., to attend Marshall College in the early 1920s. After leaving college he worked for various automobile agencies in Huntington before establishing his own business in 1941.

He was an outstanding member of Marshall football teams during his college days. Mr. Green was a halfback on the Big Green teams coached by Charles C. (Trusty) Tallman, who now lives in Augusta, Ga.

Mr. Green was a member of the First Christian Church of Roanoke, Va., his native city.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. K. D. Ware, Mrs. Alma Stanford and Mrs. H. E. Robertson, all of Roanoke, and two brothers, C. W. Green of Roanoke and C. A. Green of Akron, Ohio.

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# Chesapeake Club To Hear Green

*advertiser 9-11-55*  
The Chesapeake Woman's club will begin their 40th year with a one o'clock luncheon Saturday. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. J. P. Heniger of Rural Acres in West Chesapeake and Mrs. R. L. Hamilton. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Heniger.

Dr. N. Bayard Green of the Marshall College faculty will be guest speaker.



### SERGEANT JOHN WOODS AND SCHOOL PATROLMAN PAUL CURTIS

*An Officer Instructs Another 'Officer' In Shepherding Charges*

Take 599 Huntington boys and girls and give them badges and belts and a friendly policeman to guide them. The result is the Huntington School Safety Patrol, an organization which is entering its 28th season here without an injury to a child in a school zone while school was in session.

A fair share of credit for this enviable record could probably be placed on the broad shoulders of the Huntington policeman who throughout the years have given much and asked little.

The officer assigned as patrol supervisor has no soft job. He must be both confidant and teacher to the youngsters, who look to him for help in learning the best ways to handle the hundreds of children who pass their posts each day en route to and from classrooms.

Patrol supervisor this year is Sergeant John Woods, who also served in the same capacity in

1953. He covers 36 schools in Huntington and his busy schedule includes looking out for traffic hazards around schools; speaking to parent-teacher associations on the safety patrol program, and making many talks to youngsters in every school on safety.

"His fellow officers may think he has a plum-type job," commented Lee S. Ainslie, secretary-manager of the Huntington Automobile Club, which sponsors the program in the seven West Virginia counties of Cabell, Mason, Putnam, Lincoln, Logan, Mingo and Wayne, but the success of the program to a large measure depends on his efficiency."

Actually Huntington's 28 years of success in the school safety program goes a lot farther.

"If it were not for the mothers and fathers getting their School Safety Patrol sons and daughters on their way a little earlier to their assigned posts, the whole

program would be a dismal failure," Mr. Ainslie said.

Then too, he added, PTA groups that furnish rain apparel for members deserve a pat on the back. But the part the Huntington Automobile Club plays in the program is one of even higher civic responsibility.

As part of its seven-county program with 1,015 patrol members at 93 schools, the club this year replaced 500 belts and 450 badges; furnished 900 safety education posters, provided 9,000 crayon sheets; erected 200 "Schools Open" placards, and for the first time, donated 50 yellow flags to the police traffic department which will be used by patrol members.

This year the Automobile Club also distributed 200 car bumper strips calling attention to the fact that school has opened and urging greater care by motorists.

The club is distributing a series of literature entitled, "Otto, The Talking Car," which will be read monthly by primary teachers in classrooms.

Mr. Ainslie said arrangements have been completed for patrol members to attend all home football games of Marshall College, Huntington Central High School and Huntington East High School. This is in addition to the School Patrol outing which is held each May at Camden Park.

Members of School Safety Patrols are selected for their aptitude, dependability, interest in their task, popularity with fellow students, and scholastic standing. They are instructed not to attempt to direct vehicular traffic but to keep boys and girls on the sidewalk until there is a sufficient lull in traffic so that they can cross safely.

More than 550,000 boy and girl

safety patrol members serve in more than 14,000 communities. They take care of an estimated 12,500,000 classmates. In the past 30 years, traffic fatality rates for children between five and 14 years of age decreased 40 per cent, while traffic death rates for all other age groups, increased 92 per cent.

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#### LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA:

Miss Janet Bunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Bunn, 4197 Four-Pole Road, left recently for Riverside, Calif., where she has accepted a teaching position. She will teach English and social studies at the University Heights Junior High School, near the University of California campus. Miss Bunn, a graduate of Marshall College, was employed as a teacher at West Junior High School for two years before accepting the California position. While at Marshall, she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary society.

#### ATTENDS CONVENTION

Mrs. Irene Hackney of Laidie Hall, Marshall College, was attending the International Conference of Women of the Moose while in the city. Mrs. Hackney visited some of Philadelphia's historic shrines, including Independence Hall, home of the famous Liberty Bell, and Betsy Ross' home, where the first American flag was made.

# Personnel Conference To Attract 500 Here

The 11th annual Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference will open this evening with a banquet in the Georgian Terrace Room of the Hotel Frederick. More than 500 key industrial men from five states are expected to attend.

Conference delegates will hear seven speakers from business and industry during the evening's program.

The keynote speaker will be Harold K. Schellenger of Columbus, O., executive secretary of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges Inc., and former public relations director of Ohio State University. His subject will be "Public Relations — Everybody's Business."

Mr. Schellenger is a native and former newspaper editor in Jackson, O. In addition to his work with the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, he is public relations consultant for the Ohio State Automobile Association.

The industrial men will be wel-



**H. K. SCHELLENGER**

comed to Huntington tomorrow morning by Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president of Marshall College, during the general session at Marshall's Science Hall Auditorium. At that time the featured speaker will be E. L. Pleninger of Belle, works employe relations superintendent of E. I. Dupont de Nemours and Co. at Belle. His address will concern "Your Challenge in Management."

## Comstock To Talk

The final general session speaker will be James (Jim) Comstock of Richwood, editor of the News Leader, widely known in West Virginia for his witty writings. He attracted much attention recently for publishing his own version of the Kensey Report and an account of how one can remove his own appendix. Speaking at the luncheon tomorrow, Mr. Comstock will relate the trials and tribulations of a typical weekly newspaper editor.

Group speakers at the conference include Harold Wolff, New York, N. Y., director of Harold Wolff and Associates; William Verity, Ashland, Ky., assistant to the manager of Armco Steel Corporation's Ashland works, and Prince E. Thornton of Roanoke, Va., public relations assistant for the Appalachian Electric Power Co.

## Collins Is Director

The Foreman-Manager Conference is sponsored jointly by Marshall College, the Huntington Foreman-Manager Club and the Huntington Personnel Association.

Paul H. Collins, director of adult education at Marshall College, is conference director. L. Boyd Smoot, supervisor for the Houdaille-Hershey, is treasurer for the meeting.

The primary purpose of the annual conference is to enable industrial leaders to discuss and solve mutual problems and difficulties.

## Dean Slack To Enter G. M. S.

Dean Slack, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Slack of 1006 Thirteenth street will attend Greenbrier Military School at Lewisburg this fall. He will be a member of the sophomore class. He was graduated from Cammack junior high in June.

His sister, Miss Sharon Slack will enter Marshall College. She was graduated from Huntington high school in June.

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## Two Of Milton's Coaches Resign

Two members of the Milton High School coaching staff have resigned, with the start of football practice just five days away.

Head football coach Bill Chambers quit to accept appointment as an assistant to Herb Royer at Marshall College and Lewis Ball, formerly an assistant in all sports, said he was giving up his coaching duties. Ball plans to remain as a teacher, while working on his master's degree.

Chambers is a former Huntington High School and University of Kentucky football star. He was head coach in all sports at Milton last year.

The Cabell County Board of Education recently named John Allen head basketball and track mentor of the Greyhounds. Allen also will serve as football coach until Chambers' post is filled, Supt. Olin C. Nutter said.

# Management Leadership Is Urged By DuPont Official

E. L. Pleninger, employe relations superintendent of DuPont's Belle works, told more than 500 industrial key men at Marshall College today that "members of the management team must more and more assume a role of real leadership in dealing with people."

Speaking at the second general session of a two-day Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference, Mr. Pleninger said the results have not always been gratifying in some of management's efforts to provide leadership.

## Need Creative Leadership

"There are two kinds of leadership," he said, "the 'crisis' and the 'creative.' Once we know how to provide the creative kind, and do it, supervision will take on new meaning and our workers will find a new satisfaction in their jobs."

Mr. Pleninger's address on "Your Challenge in Management" was preceded by an address of welcome by Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president of Marshall College.

Delegates from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, and Virginia attended the conference, which opened with a banquet last night at the Hotel Frederick. At that time, Harold K. Schellenger of Columbus, O., executive secretary of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, Inc., and former public relations director of Ohio State University, called for better public relations between every company and its workers.

## All Must Be 'Sold'

"So long as there's one employe who isn't 'sold' on what he is doing and enthusiastic about his work and his employer," Mr. Schellenger said, "there's a weakness in that organization's standing with its patron and its community."

James (Jim) Comstock of Richwood, editor of The News Leader, was the featured speaker at the closing luncheon today at Marshall College cafeteria. Mr. Comstock told of the trials and tribulations of a typical weekly newspaper editor.

Comments by group speakers in this morning's session include the following:

"New high levels of productivity make it essential that we reorganize the creative role of distribution"—Harold K. Wolff, New York, industrial public relations consultant.

"An individual does not change character when he walks in the gate of the plant or office where he is employed. In his work he has the same basic needs, and will respond to the same stimuli as in other activities of his home and social life—the need and the desire to know the nature and values of what he is doing, to feel that he 'belongs', to receive 'pats on the back,' when deserved, to see opportunities for personal advancement ahead." — Mr. Schellenger, speaking before a group meeting of the conference.

## Hear Thornton, Verity

Prince E. Thornton of Roanoke, Va., public relations assistant of the Appalachian Electric Power Company, gave a flannel-board

presentation on the story of coal and expressed optimism about the future of coal.

William Verity of Ashland, Ky., assistant to the manager of Armco Steel Corporation's Ashland works, told of the human relations principles upon which Armco's employe relations program is based.

The Foreman-Manager conference was attended by key industrial men who came to Huntington to talk over problems common to all.

The meeting is sponsored by Marshall College, the Huntington Foreman-Manager Club and the Huntington Personnel Association.

9-11-55  
COMPLETES DEGREE: Dr. and Mrs. A. E. McCaskey, Jr., and family, will return to Huntington in September after spending the past year at the University of Wisconsin, where Dr. McCaskey recently completed requirements for his doctorate. He is a member of the engineering faculty at Marshall College and will resume his position there next month.

Dr. and Mrs. McCaskey will reside at 59 Edgemont Terrace this winter.

9-11-55  
RETURNING HOME: Mrs. Benjamin P. Libera and sons, Michael and Ronald, have returned to their home, 1524 Sixth Avenue, from Cumming, Ga., where they spent the past several weeks visiting Mrs. Libera's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bennett. Master Sergeant Libera, an instructor in military science and tactics at Marshall College, also has returned to Huntington after spending several weeks in Summer camp at Fort Campbell, Ky.

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8 — Friday Evening, Sept. 9, 1955

## Down In Front

By Ernie Salvatore

Pardon Me For Asking But —



Is it true that the Marshall College football opener with Ohio University here Saturday night, September 24, is already a sellout, or, was that big rush for ducats last week merely a flash-in-the-pan?

# Henderson's Star Of 20 Years Ago Now In 3rd Year As Marshall Coach

By CLYDE C. BALL  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Twenty years ago this fall a lanky coach just transferred from Davis and Elkins and a 173-pound fullback fresh up from the freshman squad helped to inaugurate the golden era of Marshall College athletics.

The coach was Cam Henderson; the sophomore fullback, Herbert H. Royer of Dunbar.

Henderson now is gone. He quit coaching football five years ago and retired as basketball mentor last spring after directing the Big Green to a 17-4 season. His Marshall football and basketball teams won a combined total of 360 games, while losing 157. In football it was 68-46-15.

**ROYER WAS** the key man in 1937 as the Thundering Herd

took the Buckeye Conference title.

Now he is starting his third season as head coach (Pete Peterson had the job 1950-52) at his alma mater. As Henderson had to do when Herb was a sophomore, Royer has had to rebuild almost from scratch. Royer was among the eight or nine sophomores who started every game in 1935.

In 1953, his first year as coach, his manpower almost ran out before the end of the season, finishing with 19 men and a 2-5-2 record.

Last year, bolstered by a good crop of sophomores, Royer won four and lost five. But, as he noted the other day, "... Two of those losses were by one point. Those one-pointers can be won as easily as

they are lost and if we could have won them last year then we would have been pretty good with a 6-3 season."

This year, Royer says, "We'll be better." That's all.

Does he think another golden era is ready to being at Marshall?

"Well, we're coming along, but we haven't reached our peak." The Mid-American, like the old Buckeye, is a very tough conference."

His present squad of 42 players includes 23 from the 1954 team, 17 sophomores and two who saw previous service—left halfback Len Hellyer, who played for Royer at Logan High School, and George Thompson, an end from Huntington East.

Hellyer, after two years of (Please Turn To Page 30)

Continued: 74

## Henderson's Star

armed forces football, ran with the first eleven in practice this week. Freddy Freeman, the fleet Proctorville, Ohio, junior, topped Marshall rushers last year as a soph running from the left halfback slot. He suffered a leg injury this week but Royer said he should be all right long before Sept. 24, when Marshall opens here against Mid-American Conference rival Ohio University. Royer may have to find a place for both Hellyer and Freeman on the starting eleven.

Don Adkins of Charleston has been working at right half, Bill Zban of Youngston, Ohio, at quarter and Dyke Six of Chester at full. Zban suffered a broken leg in spring training but now is completely recovered.

Royer, an outstanding passer, said considerable attention is being given his tossers and that Zban is improving. Also being groomed as quarterbacks under the Royer modified T-system are George Templin of Martins Ferry, Ohio, and John Wells of Wheeling. As a sophomore, Templin was a fullback and Wells a halfback.

Royer, who likes to have four quarterbacks available, had to hunt for a reliable substitute for Zban because Hal Samuels of Oak Hill, expected to be No. 2 in the slot as a sophomore, entered the service during the summer.

On the line Marshall probably will field a team averaging 206. The biggest is Ted D'Alesio, Youngstown senior, at 254, and the smallest Richard Athey, New Haven junior, at 175 a fast-breaking, glue-fingered end. Present indications are that D'Alesio and Spencer senior Bill Harris, a rugged 212-pound varsity wrestler, will be the tackles; Jim Barton, 215, New Haven senior, at the other Irvin Wilson, 190, Turkey Creek, Ky.; junior, and Bob McCollins, 195, Huntington senior, at the guards and Jerry Snow, 200, Oak Hill senior, at center.

# Marshall Enrollment May Set Record

Student enrollment at Marshall College may set a new all-time high record this month, according to Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar and director of admissions.

If reached, the new enrollment figure will surpass the previous high recorded in 1947, when 3,439 students registered for the fall term. The freshman class alone this fall is expected to be about 1,000 men and women as compared with 775 last September. This figure, if attained, will represent the first time since 1946 that 1,000 first-year students have enrolled at the college.

Marshall will offer 507 classes in 37 fields of study. Classes offered are in the following fields: advertising, art, Bible and religion, biological sciences, botany, business administration, chemistry,

classical languages, economics, education, English, engineering, French, geography, geology, German, history, home economics, home economics education, journalism, library science, mathematics, military science, music, orientation, philosophy, physical education, physics, and political science, psychology, safety education, science, social studies, sociology, Spanish, speech and zoology.

Marshall's new women's dormi-

tory will be opened for the first time to accommodate approximately 184 freshman women.

Orientation activities for incoming freshman will begin Monday.

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**H. K. SCHELLINGER ADDRESSES OPENING DINNER MEETING**  
*With Him Is W. A. Buchanan, Jr., Chairman Of First Session*

## Enthusiastic Employes Foster Good Public Relations, Conference Told

How well a company's workers "are sold on what they are doing" can largely determine that company's standing with its patrons and its home community, Harold K. Schellenger, Columbus public relations executive, told more than 500 industrial key men from four states in Huntington last night.

Harold K. Schellenger, executive secretary of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, Inc., and former public relations director of Ohio State University, delivered the keynote address of the 11th annual Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference in the Georgian Terrace of the Hotel Frederick.

Speaking on the "Public Relations — Everybody's Business," Mr. Schellenger emphasized that "public relations isn't something that one can 'take or leave', or turn on and off, like a faucet."

"Every firm, every individual, has some kind of public relations — good or bad," he said. "The most important elements in a firm's public relations are the workers, because there are so many more of them and they meet so many more people than do the 'bosses'. So long as there's one employe who isn't 'sold' on what he is doing and enthusiastic about his work and his employer, there's a weakness in that organization's standing with its patrons and its community."

Mr. Schellenger was introduced

by W. A. Buchanan Jr., ACF Industries executive and president-elect of the Huntington Foreman-Manager Club.

Today's sessions of the two-day Conference will take place on the Marshall College campus.

A general meeting of the more than 500 delegates from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Virginia is scheduled for 9 A. M. in Marshall's Science Hall auditorium. Dr. Stewart H. Smith, Marshall president, will welcome the visitors and E. L. Pleninger of Belle will address the gathering "Your Challenge in Management." Mr. Pleninger is employe relations superintendent of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co.'s Belle works.

Presiding at the morning general session will be Paul C. Kelsey of Huntington, Appalachian Electric Power Co. official and president of the Huntington Foreman-Manager Club.

James Comstock of Richwood, editor of The News-Leader, will be the featured speaker at a luncheon which brings the conference to a close. This affair is scheduled for 12:30 P. M. at Marshall College Cafeteria.

Group discussions today will be led by Harold Wolff, of New York, director of Harold Wolff & Associates; William Verity of Ashland, assistant to the manager of Armco Steel Corp.'s Ashland works and Prince E. Thornton of Roan-

oke, Va., public relations assistant for the Appalachian Electric Power Co., and Mr. Schellenger.

The Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference is sponsored jointly by Marshall College, the Huntington Foreman-Manager Club and the Huntington Personnel Association to give industrial leaders an opportunity to talk over common problems.

At the dinner last night, the invocation was by the Rev. Robert N. McDonald, interim pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church.

Raymond Brewster, editor of The Herald-Dispatch and member of the State Board of Education, will preside as chairman at the luncheon today. The invocation will be by the Rev. Howard Hinkledey, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Dr. J. Frank Bartlett, dean of the college of arts and science at Marshall, is to speak briefly.

Chairmen and co-chairmen for the various group sessions this morning include Arnold J. Kiesling, Bernard Dickinson, J. E. Patterson, Harold B. Spears, Dr. W. H. Stark, A. N. Minton, Charles Flegel, W. B. Chellis and John Miller of Huntington and B. R. Suckling of South Point, O.

The devotional opening this mornings meeting will be led by Captain Melvin Jewett of the Salvation Army.



Says

**Stewart H. Smith**  
**Pres., Marshall Collzge**

"The YMCA program provides the youth of Huntington with many opportunities for wholesome activities. Membership fees should be kept within the reach of every boy. The campaign for members deserves the support of all citizens. With adequate finances, these fine character-building programs can be strengthened and broadened thus making it possible for the "Y" to be an even greater force for good in our city."

**Your YMCA is the**  
**Buy!**  
**United Fund Agency**

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# Leadership Today Essential, Foreman-Managers Are Told

*Herald Adv.*

9-11-55

Effective managerial leadership and better employe-public relations are essential in industry today, 500 industrial key men were told by speakers at Marshall College yesterday.

The 500, representing business and industries in West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, attended the second general session of an 11th annual two-day Foreman-Manager Personnel conference. It was sponsored by Marshall College, the Huntington Foreman-Manager Club and the Huntington Personnel Association.

The gist of addresses yesterday were given by E. L. Pleninger, employe relations superintendent of DuPont's works at Belle, W. Va., and Harold K. Schellenger of Columbus, O., executive secretary of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges Inc.

MR. PLENINGER said that "members of the management team must more and more assume a role of real leadership in dealing with people."

He added: "Results have not always been gratifying in some of management's efforts to provide leadership. There are two kinds of leadership, the 'crisis' and the 'creative'. Once managers know how to provide the creative kind, supervision takes on new meaning and workers find new satisfaction in their jobs."

Mr. Schellenger said: "As long as there is one employe who isn't 'sold' on what he is doing and isn't enthusiastic about his work and about his employer, there's a weakness in that organization's standing with its patrons and its community."

"An individual does not change character when he walks in the gate of the plant or office where he is employed. In his work he has the same basic needs.

"He will respond to the same stimuli as in other activities of his home and social life.

"HE NEEDS to know the nature and value of what he is doing, to feel that he belongs, to receive pats on the back when deserved, and to see opportunities for personal advancement ahead."

James (Jim) Comstock of Richwood, editor of The News Leader, a weekly newspaper published at Richwood, and a Marshall College journalism graduate, addressed a luncheon session of the conference. He was introduced by Raymond Brewster of Huntington, editor of The Herald-Dispatch.

The vagaries of country weekly newspaper publishing, principally the unpredictable and always-embarrassing mistakes linotype operators commit, make the life of the publisher interesting, to say the least, Mr. Comstock said.

HE REVEALED that his newspaper, early in its existence—it was started in 1945 — was so un-

orthodox in its treatment of news that he received a communication from the post office department asking him whether his product "was a letter or a newspaper."

"The post office department pointed out," Mr. Comstock asserted, "that if I were publishing a letter, I should put a three-cent stamp on each copy. Otherwise, the publication took the regular newspaper rate."

A weekly newspaper editor, Mr. Comstock explained, quickly learns to become close to his public. Otherwise his publication won't be read, won't pay him and won't pay his advertisers. There is an excuse for some extremes in publishing, within the bounds of truth and decency, if readers are attracted and held, according to Mr. Comstock.

Harold K. Wolff of New York City, director of Harold Wolff and Associates, told a group meeting yesterday that "new high levels of productivity and consumption are a challenge to our system of distribution." He added that "it is essential that we reorganize the creative roll of distribution."

PRINCE E. Thornton of Roanoke, Va., public relations assistant of the Appalachian Electric Power Co., discussed the future of coal. He said he is optimistic about coal's future because of tremendous new demands developing for it.

William Verity of Ashland, Ky., assistant to the manager of Armco Steel Corp.'s Ashland works, outlined the human relations principles upon which Armco's employe-relations program is based.

Paul H. Collins, Marshall college director of adult education, was chairman of the conference. The conference treasurer was L. Boyd Smoot, supervisor of the Houdaille-Hershey Corp.

The delegates to the general conference were welcomed by Stewart H. Smith, president of Marshall College.



**DIGNITARIES ATTENDING** the 11th annual Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference at Marshall College yesterday took time out for a friendly chat in an anteroom. At left is Raymond Brewster of Huntington, editor of The Herald-Dispatch, who presided at a luncheon-meeting. In center is James (Jim) Comstock, editor of the Richwood News Leader, speaker at the luncheon. At right is L. Boyd Smoot of Huntington, conference treasurer.

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# Should Math And Science Courses Be 'Required?' High Schools Ponder Ways And Of Training More Future Engi

Among myriad concerns of Huntington high school students who flocked back to school last week, and their older brothers and sisters now packing for a return to college, is the perplexing one of curriculum. Which courses to take? Which to avoid? Won't some obliging upperclassman please point out the snags and grinds?

What with school curriculums ever broadening and new subjects being added each year, students' selections require more and more pondering. Which courses they finally choose will be of considerable interest to parties of a now raging controversy over the status of science and mathematics in our high schools and colleges.

AN ALARMED group is saying now that we have crossed the threshold of the atomic age and need scientists, mathematicians and engineers as never before, these professions are shrinking instead of growing. This is a critical situation, they warn, which threatens both our economic system and military strength, on both of which hinges our present position of world leadership.

Most vocally aroused are industrial and professional engineering societies. They loudly decry the shortage of engineers of all kinds, which has precipitated desperate bidding for their services. They emphasize the enormous and ever-increasing demands of the now-in-progress revolution of industry by automation. Automation is threatened with being stifled at birth, they warn.

But equally concerned are scientific circles, who deplore the scarcity of research scientists in America. They say that basic research, even more than engineering, is our most critical need today — that our very survival depends on it. They point out that America's present industrial preeminence was grounded by knowledge we received from European research scientists,



VOTING 'YES' FOR SCIENCE and America's industrial future are Huntington high school chemistry students Sam Wormser, left, and Trudi Schort, right. Instructor Jack Nichols oversees experiment in progress.

who formerly were subsidized by their governments. We have merely applied borrowed knowledge.

BUT BECAUSE of Europe's crippling by war, we can no longer depend on its scientists for this basic knowledge, it is said. Russia, on the other hand, always rich in research, science, additionally is learning the American trick of converting basic discoveries into technology.

These critics lay the blame for these personnel shortages angrily and unequivocally at the door of the nation's schools and colleges. They cite a declining percentage of high school students enrolled in such basic courses as elementary algebra, plane and solid geometry, physics and chemistry.

This situation prevails, they say, because high schools have reduced their math and science graduation requirements and colleges have lowered their entrance requirements on these

subjects. With a poor grounding in basic science, it is argued, students are ill equipped to pursue college majors such as engineering, chemistry and physics, that is, if they can meet requirements to embark on those majors in the first place.

HOW CULPABLE are the schools and colleges of the area to these serious accusations?

To learn the answer to this question, The Herald-Advertiser conducted a survey of secondary schools and institutions in the general region as to their curriculums and requirements. It found a variety of answers.

Huntington's St. Joseph high school, the only parochial high school in Cabell County, was found to be the least open to these charges. Traditional in its scholastic attitude, it still clings to its classical curriculum. The school has not lowered or altered its mathematics and science requirements in the past sev-

eral decades, according to the Msgr. J. F. Newcomb, school director.

Required courses of study there are first year algebra, plane geometry and chemistry. The monsignor estimates that 50 per cent of the students voluntarily take solid geometry, trigonometry and physics, all of which are electives. About 60 per cent of the students elect to take second year algebra, he stated.

ST. JOSEPH'S counterpart among area colleges was found to be West Virginia University, where according to Registrar J. Everett Long, "There has been no change in mathematics entrance requirements for many, many years." Algebra continues to be required for admission to any department of the University. A student must additionally have studied plane geometry in high school if he is to major in either agriculture, physics, geology or pre-medicine. To major in any of the university's eight engineering courses,

# Means leers

student must have credit in solid geometry, as well as plane. Basic science courses, however, are wholly lacking among entrance requirements at West Virginia University. A student may enter any department without having studied science of any sort in high school.

Marshall College and Ohio State University are definitely within the liberal movement in regard to science and mathematics requirements. Marshall College, according to Registrar Arthur Bledsoe, requires of a student only that he hold a diploma from an accredited high school. Students designating engineering as their major are given a placement test, and those showing deficiencies in algebra and geometry are required to take a basic course in the deficient subject, for which no credit is given.

OHIO STATE, which relaxed its entrance requirements in 1947, requires neither science nor mathematics credits of those entering its College of Arts and Sciences. Prior to the 1946-47 college year specific entering requirements included algebra, geometry, biology and physical science. Some mathematics

background is required, however, in order to enter engineering school.

Says Registrar Ronald B. Thompson, "As director of admissions I am more interested in how well the student mastered whatever he undertook in the secondary school rather than specifically what he took."

Also within the liberal classification are Cabell county's five public high schools. In these schools science requirements are at a minimum, and no mathematics of any kind is mandatory during the three years of high school. The one science requisite for a diploma is biology.

It is interesting to note that the status of mathematics and science in the county's high schools is virtually the same as in the public schools of New York City, which recently have been the object of attack on that score by a section of the city's press.

**WHAT DO** administrators of these schools with liberal curriculums have to say for themselves? Are they to blame for reducing the country's supply of scientists and technical men?

These school heads readily admit that they no longer are forcing students to take mathematics and science, as formerly, but emphasize that those subjects are there for those who want them — and more than ever before. Olin Nutter, Cabell county school superintendent, points out that students in the county's high schools have no less than seven regular mathematics courses offered them, in addition to two semesters of business arithmetic, bookkeeping and mechanical

drawing. Science courses offered include biology, chemistry, physics and physical science.

**THESE COURSES**, the superintendent says, will equip a student to meet the math and science entrance requirements of any college in the land. But it is up to the student to avail himself of these courses. It was pointed out that the public high school no longer is solely a college-preparatory school, and it was half a century ago, when only a small minority of the youth finished high school. College preparation is but one of the many functions of today's high schools, which are undertaking to educate everybody.

The Board of Education takes the realistic attitude that since 44 per cent of graduates of Huntington high school enter "service occupations" instead of the college-trained professions, it is the high school's responsibility to prepare the for their actual future roles, instead of visionary ones. Besides, it is argued, many students simply are not capable of following a straight classical program. Thus Huntington high school, in addition to grounding collegians, offers "study schedules" for future nurses, salesmen, carpenters, bookkeepers, secretaries, stenographers, printers and occupational therapists.

**HIGH SCHOOL** educators do not agree that schools are turning out fewer scientists and mathematicians than they used to. It is just that industry is drinking them up faster than ever before, they say. They

claim further, that industry offering higher salaries is driving off teachers and creating a shortage.

This scarcity necessitates, said, appointment of teachers with only marginal preparation. Often teachers are shifted to their chosen teaching field because they happen to qualify in that subject. This makes for inept and halfhearted teaching, hardly conducive to inspiring future scientists.

This is not to say that school heads do not agree that the country needs more scientists. Educational institutions preparing to supply them are deeply concerned about the situation. They simply are not convinced that the high school is to blame or that under the present school system much can be done to improve the situation.

They are keeping an open mind on the subject, however. Now the Cabell County Board of Education is considering a suggestion tendered by the Huntington Engineers club that it employ a special supervisor to spark interest in math and science among high school students. A special committee is trying to decide if the measure would

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ffered

R. L. Snyder, plant manager for the Huntington and Point Pleasant plants of Sylvania Electric Products Inc. announced yesterday that James H. Gregory has been promoted from supervisor of production control for these plants to supervisor of production planning and control for the radio tube division.

Mr. Gregory is a graduate of St. Joseph's high school and attended Marshall College, where he studied Engineering. He was employed by Sylvania in 1946 as an Industrial Engineer, Jr. He is a veteran of World War II and was recalled to active duty in 1950 with the U. S. Marine Corps. He returned to the Huntington plant in December, 1951 and was promoted to supervisor of production control in March, 1952.

He is a member of Sacred Heart Church, Knights of Columbus and the Chamber of Commerce.

HE HAS assumed his duties in Emporium, Pa. and is being joined there by his wife, the former Eileen Ferrell, the latter part of this month.

Clarence A. Miller has been appointed to succeed Mr. Gregory as supervisor of production control in conjunction with his present duties as supervisor of purchasing.

Mr. Miller, a native of Altoona, Pa. joined Sylvania in March, 1943 as assistant to the purchasing agent in Altoona. He later became production supervisor in the units department. He was transferred in this same capacity to the Huntington plant August 15, 1949 and became a buyer April 3, 1951. On November 30, 1953, he was promoted to purchasing agent.

He attended the Altoona Catholic High School. Prior to employment with Sylvania, Mr. Miller was employed by Flowers, Inc. of Washington, D. C. He began as Floral Artist and Designer for this firm and was later promoted to Manager of one of the shops owned by Flowers, Inc.

HE IS A member of the Tri-State Purchasing Association and the Chamber of Commerce. He is a former member of the Altoona Kiwanis Club and a former charter member and Secretary of the Altoona Foremen-Manager's Club. He and his wife, Leona, reside with their four children at 424 Linden Circle.

In connection with the above promotions, Donald V. Peters has

been promoted to buyer for the Huntington Plant of Sylvania Electric Products Inc., reporting to Mr. Miller. He was formerly a foreman in the production control and salvage departments.

Mr. Peters was hired as a supervisor trainee in February, 1948. He became a supervisor on August 1, 1948. In 1950 he was promoted to production control clerk. On January 1, 1955, he was promoted to a foreman in production control and salvage.

Prior to employment with Sylvania, Mr. Peters was employed by the Houdaille Hershey Corp. He attended Marshall College as a pre-law student.

He and his wife, Lydia, reside with their three children at Route No. 1, Kenova.

## Two Promoted By Sylvania



JAMES GREGORY



CLARENCE MILLER

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### McCaskey Gets Doctor's Degree

Prof. Ambrose E. McCaskey Jr., of the Marshall College, faculty, was among 568 students who received graduate degrees this fall as a result of final scholastic work in the 1955 summer session of the University of Wisconsin, it was announced today by the State University registrar's office.

McCaskey received his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

## Receives Plaque



**WILLIAM E. PITTMAN**, president of the Huntington Life Underwriters Association, is shown presenting a certificate and plaque to Mrs. Dorothy C. Bauer signifying that she is a life member of the Women's Quarter Million Dollar Round Table. Qualification for membership in the Round Table is based on the sale of the minimum of \$250,000 of Life Insurance within a 12-month period. Life membership is granted when a woman agent qualifies for membership for three consecutive years. She received the plaque at the Association's luncheon meeting Friday. Instruction in the fundamentals of Life Insurance is being included in the Business Administration course at Marshall College in order to work toward a better informed group who will eventually be purchasing life insurance property, according to Prof. Vernon D. Jolley, head of the Business Administration Department at the College. Prof. Jolley and Ernest W. Cole, of the Business Administration department, were guests Friday of the Huntington Life Underwriters Association at their meeting held at the Governor Cabell Hotel.

## Dorm Rules Eased For Dorsey Show

Marshall College has eased dormitory rules for the appearance of band leaders Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey and their television show Monday night at Memorial Field House, it was announced yesterday.

In order that students may attend the performance, said sponsors of the entertainment feature, they will not be required to be in their dormitories until 11 P. M. A dance will follow the show.

New Advertiser football correspondent is Walt Leonhart, former Vinson athlete ... If you noticed the item here last week on the area back who had the wrong attitude, you'll be happy to find he's completely changed, or so his coach tells us ... "He's working hard, now," is the report ... Charles (Dee Dee) Goheen will join brother David, who played last year at Greenbrier, at Belmont Abbey College ... Both are former St. Joe athletes ... Vinson's Benny Coffman will try his cage talents out at the University of Kentucky ... His teammate, Jerry Hynor, will attempt to make the Marshall College basketball squad ... A couple of former VHS footballers, Steve Zimmerman and Bobby Stone, graduated four or five years now, will attend Georgetown, Ky. ... Stone will play football while Zimmerman may concentrate only on the books ...

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First Lieutenant John G. McHaffie of Huntington has been the detachment commander of the Billings Air Defense Filter Center in Billings, Mon., for the past several months.

Lieutenant McHaffie, in the Air Force since 1951, resides in Billings with his wife, Mable, and one child, Sarah. He graduated from Huntington Central School



McHAFFIE in 1948 and attended Marshall College for two years. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Y. McHaffie, 1924 Parkview Street. Mrs. McHaffie was formerly Mable Mott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Mott 820 13th Avenue.



Seven Mid-American Conference schools, including Marshall College, will be battling for possession of this trophy in the 1955 grid campaign. It's donated by the Athens, O., Messenger for the loop champ. Three victories gives a team permanent possession. Eyeing the trophy are John Evans, left, 1955 Ohio U. captain, John Schwab, also of O. U. and Sally Snyder, last year's Ohio U. homecoming queen.

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# 1955—Associated Press Football Schedule—1955

NOTE: Games played at home grounds of teams in first column, except those marked (\*) played at grounds of teams in date columns. (N) Night game. (X) See foot note for games not on schedule proper. 1954 scores given—first score is that of team in 1st col.

	SEPTEMBER 17	SEPTEMBER 24	OCTOBER 1	OCTOBER 8	OCTOBER 15	OCTOBER 22	OCTOBER 29	NOVEMBER 5	NOVEMBER 12	NOVEMBER 19
MARSHALL										
MIAMI (OHIO)										
OHIO										
WEST. MICHIGAN										
TOLEDO										
BOWLING GREEN										
KENT STATE										
	Great Lakes	Ohio (N, 25-26)	*Mor. Har. (N, 25-14)	*West. Mich (47-13)	Miami (Ohio) (N, 0-6)	*Kent (20-41)	Bowling Green (26-19)	Youngstown (N)	*Toledo (N, 21-27)	Xavier
	Eastern Ky. (N, 13-13)	*Northwestern	Xavier (42-7)	Toledo	*Marshall (N, 46-0)	Ohio (46-13)	*Kent	Bowling Green (46-7)	*Dayton (12-20)	Morris Harvey
	Defiance (N)	*Marshall (N, 26-25)	*Toledo (N, 28-20)	Marshall (13-47)	Kent (14-7)	*Miami (13-46)	*Indiana	West. Mich. (6-19)	*Bowling Green (26-14)	Kent (13-20)
		*Central Mich. (19-25)	*Bowling Green (20-15)	*Miami	*Toledo (7-19)	Wash. (St. L.) (7-6)		*Ohio (19-6)	*West. Reserve (38-0)	*Louisville
			Ohio (N, 20-28)	John Carroll (N)	West. Mich. (N, 19-6)	*Bowling Green (38-7)		Kent (N)	Marshall (N, 27-21)	
			West. Mich. (N, 15-20)		*Bald.-Wallace (13-0)	Toledo (7-38)	*Marshall (19-26)	*Miami (7-46)	*Ohio (14-26)	
			*Dayton (N)		Ohio (7-14)	Marshall (41-20)	Miami	*Toledo (N)	Waynesburg (26-0)	*West. Mich. (13-20)

a supervisor for Houdaille-Hershey Corp., serving as conference treasurer. More than 500 key industrial men from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Virginia are expected to attend the event sponsored by Marshall College, the Huntington Foreman-Manager Club and the Huntington Personnel Association.



Seven Mid-American Conference schools, including Marshall College, will be battling for possession of this trophy in the 1955 grid campaign. It's donated by the Athens, O., Messenger for the loop champ. Three victories gives a team permanent possession. Eyeing the trophy are John Evans, left, 1955 Ohio U. captain, John Schwab, also of O. U. and Sally Snyder, last year's Ohio U. homecoming queen. *9-9-55*

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Last-minute details for the 11th annual Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference in Huntington Friday and Saturday were being taken care of today by the conference director and treasurer. They are Paul H. Collins, left, director of adult education at Marshall College who is directing the conference, and L. Boyd Smoot, a supervisor for Houdaille-Hershey Corp., serving as conference treasurer. More than 500 key industrial men from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Virginia are expected to attend the event sponsored by Marshall College, the Huntington Foreman-Manager *9-7-55*

13-The Hu

# 1955 Football Schedule

NOTE: Games in italics are not on schedule proper. (X) See foot note for games not on schedule proper.

	OCTOBER 22	OCTOBER 29	NOVEMBER 5
MARSHALL	Kent (20-41)	Bowling Green (26-19)	Youngstown
MIAMI (OHIO)	Ohio (46-13)	*Kent	Bowling Green
OHIO	Miami (13-46)	*Indiana	West. Mich.
WEST. MICHIGAN	Cash. (St. L.) (7-6)		*Ohio (19-6)
TOLEDO	Bowling Green (38-7)		Kent (N)
BOWLING GREEN	Toledo (7-38)	*Marshall (19-26)	*Miami (7-4)
KENT STATE	Marshall (41-20)	Miami	*Toledo (N)

# Social Security Vote Is Called At Marshall

CHARLESTON (AP) — State Auditor Edgar B. Sims has called 20 referendums to determine whether persons on state teachers retirement rolls want to qualify for Social Security coverage.

A recent act of Congress extended Social Security to persons on such rolls — if they desire to participate in the program — and to certain other persons already covered by other forms of retirement.

Sims said he had received practical assurance of federal approval for a plan which would make the Social Security coverage available to about 28,000 West Virginians if they vote for it.

## Voting Is Secret

The referendums will be conducted in eight counties, nine state colleges, West Virginia University and Potomac State College, the city of Morgantown and eight state agencies grouped as one political unit.

Voting will be by secret ballot and by mail. Notices are to be sent to eligible persons on or before Sept. 13, and the ballots will be sent to central points of the participating units during the Dec. 13-19 voting period.

Sims, who is the Social Security agent for the state, said that the issue must be decided by a majority vote of all the persons eligible to cast ballots in a particular unit.

The program may be made retroactive to July 1 or Jan. 1, if funds are available. Employing units will be required to match two-per cent deductions from teacher's salaries up to \$4,200.

Results of the voting must be certified to Gov. Marland by persons designated as agents for each balloting unit.

## Eight Counties Vote

Sims said that as a rule, county school superintendents would be named as agents for the counties, with presidents of the colleges in charge of voting for those schools.

The eight counties in which referendums will be held are Doddridge, Brooke, Marion, Preston, Wetzel, Upshur, Lewis and Tyler.

The nine colleges are Marshall West Virginia State, Bluefield, Concord, Fairmont, Shepherd, West Liberty, West Virginia Tech and Glenville.

The state agencies considered as one unit are:

The Department of Education;

Teachers Retirement Board; Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Division of Vocational Education, State Board of Education, 4-H and FFA-FHA camps at Ripley, and the Schools for the Deaf and Blind at Romney.

Sims said several other counties and the city of Wheeling have indicated they will ask for referendums. They may enter the program at any time within the next two years.

13—The Huntington Advertiser—Friday, Sept. 2, 1955

# Men's Dorm At Marshall Already Filled; Rooms Are Being Sought

Got a spare room you'd like to rent to a male Marshall College student this fall?

The office of Dean of Men Harold L. Willey reported today that Hodges Hall, men's dormitory, already is filled to capacity and there is a waiting list of 135 men who need

rooms. In addition, there is a list of about 70 men who have specified that they desire off-campus housing accommodations.

Hodges Hall houses 170 men.

Mr. Willey has asked that householders having rooms they are willing to rent to Marshall students to please notify his office. Rooms in homes near the campus are preferred.

Meanwhile, the housing situation in regard to women students was well under control with vacancies still existing in College and Laidley Halls.

That's because the new freshman women's dormitory opens this month. It will house 184 women and already it is filled to capacity. The building is virtually complete except for some of the furnishings which have not yet arrived.

Mrs. Bess Marple is hostess

for the new dormitory. Mrs. H. Clay Warth is hostess at Laidley Hall which will accommodate 149 students and Mrs. Golda Dakan is hostess at College Hall which can house 65. Miss Cora E. Foltz is Hodges Hall hostess.

The overflow of freshmen women, who cannot be accommodated in the new dormitory, will be housed in the other two women's dormitories.

However, Dean of Women Lillian H. Buskirk said that there are still vacancies left for upperclassmen who have not yet reserved rooms for the coming semester.

This is in sharp contrast to the situation which has prevailed in previous years when there weren't nearly enough rooms on campus for all the women students who wanted them.

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# With The Colors

Army Colonel Harry C. Brindle, whose wife, Sara, lives at 1015 Euclid Place, Huntington, is commanding officer of the U. S. Army Port Kobe in Japan. Colonel Brindle entered the Army in 1941 and arrived in the Far East in October, 1954. He wears the Silver Star and Bronze Star medal. The colonel attended Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J. and Marshall College in Huntington. He is the son of William S. Brindle, Martinsburg.

Two Huntington soldiers, Pvts. Leland E. Spears and William C. Alexander Jr., recently completed a week of special training at Fort Crockett, Tex. Spears, son of Mrs. Pearl C. Spears, 1329 Spring Valley Drive, is a cannoneer in Battery B of the division's 27th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. He entered the Army in November, 1954. He completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex. Spears is a 1954 graduate of Vinson high school. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Alexander, 908 Ninth avenue, entered the Army in November, 1954. He is a cannoneer in Battery B of the division's 27th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. A 1952 graduate of Huntington

high school, Alexander attended Marshall College. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. His wife, Maryann, lives at 1901 Underwood avenue.

## Marshall Extension Course Meetings Set

The schedule of meetings to organize fall extension classes in 14 West Virginia communities has been announced by Paul H. Collins, director of adult education at Marshall College.

The meetings, all set for 7 P. M., will take place between September 6 and 15.

Collins said courses in several fields will be available at most places on both the undergraduate and graduate levels. In each community the course or courses offered will be determined by the needs of those present at the organizational meeting.

Organizational meetings and the dates on which they are scheduled include:

Welch high school and Lewisburg high school, September 6; Madison-Scott high school, Princeton Board Education office, and Clay high school, September 7; Logan Board of Education office, Williamson grade school, and Pineville high school, September 8; Fayetteville Board of Education office, September 12; Charleston high school and Beckley junior high school, September 13; St. Albans Central grade school and Ripley high school, Sept. 14, and Parkersburg Washington junior high school, September 15.

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20—The Huntington Advertiser—Friday, Sept. 2, 1955



## Sporticulars

By Don Hatfield  
*WVU Fan Takes Pen In Hand*

"Sir," writes F. Ashworth of this city. "I have just finished reading Sporticulars about Alex Hawkins going to South Carolina and not WVU. And you said thanks to Bobby Barrett. There must be something wrong with you when you would like to see W. Va. boys going out of the state to play ball. I have lived in Huntington 33 years and have followed Marshall and WVU sports for the last 15 years, but WVU and Marshall will never get together in sports as long as you writers in Huntington have so much criticism for the University. There are a lot of WVU fans all over the state and also in Huntington who I am sure would like to read about the University sports, but not your criticism."

Wait a minute, F. Ashworth. You misunderstand me. What I said was, "He's going to South Carolina . . . Thanks to Bobby Barrett." I meant, it was because of Barrett he decided on S. C. I would much rather have seen him go to WVU, if he couldn't have chosen Marshall. Me, I'm all for the University and Marshall getting together, especially in basketball.

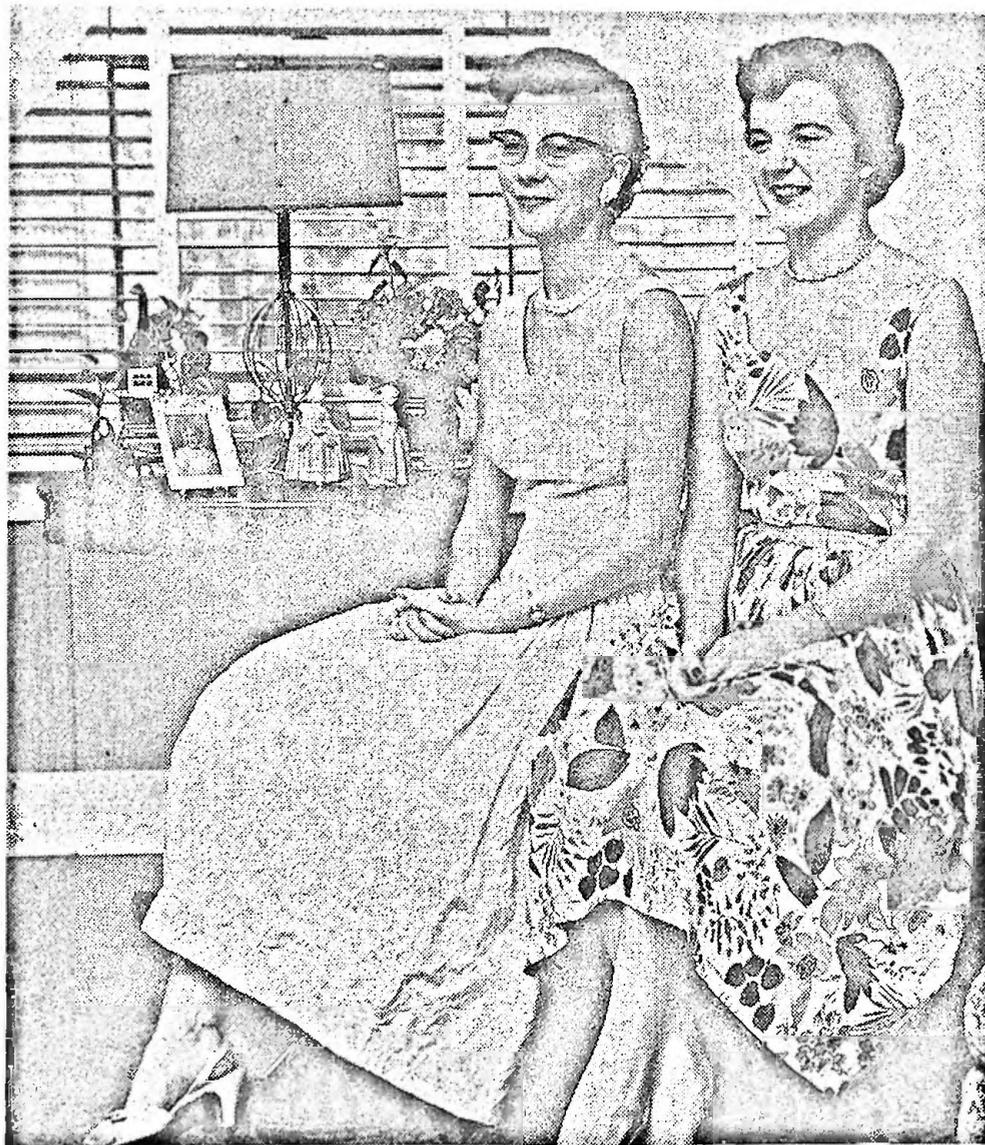
Jo Ann Herring

the herald-dispatch

Ruth Napier

# for and about WOMEN

Friday Morning, September 2—Page 16



Miss Barbara Ann Wright, left, who will teach this year in Lorain, O., was honored at a luncheon Wednesday given by Miss Amelia Hastings, right, at her home, 3345 Norwood Road. Miss Wright is a graduate of Marshall College, and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Her mother, Mrs. Lyle Wright, accompanied her to Lorain, and will return to Huntington the first of next week.

(Staff Photo)

## Miss Wright Is Honored At Parties <sup>223</sup>

Miss Barbara Ann Wright, who left yesterday for Lorain, O., where she will teach this year, was honored at several parties before leaving the city.

Wednesday afternoon, Miss Amelia Hastings and her mother, Mrs. T. H. Hastings, gave a luncheon at their home, 3345 Norwood Road. Guests included Mrs. Roy W. Everett, Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Jack Adkins, Deborah Adkins, Vicky Lynn Adkins, Jack Lee Adkins, Mrs. T. H. Hastings, Mrs. Lyle Wright, Miss Hastings and Miss Wright.

Mrs. Paul Watts was hostess at a picnic this week at Ritter Park. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holderby, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Steele, Miss Frances Steele, Jimmy Fulks, Miss Delora Tiggart and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watts.

A buffet supper honoring Miss Wright was given by Mrs. Jack Morris, 2658½ Fourth Avenue. Guests were Miss Wright, Mrs. Harry Sowards, Mrs. Roy Everett, Mrs. Don Neal, Miss Bill Sovine, Lee Roy Carson, Miss Barbara Tonkins and Mrs. Jack Morris.

Mrs. H. H. Rodgers entertained Miss Wright and a group of her friends at a swimming party and picnic at the Riverside Club. Twenty guests attended.

# Foreman - Managers To Hear West Virginia Newspaperman

*Herald-Examiner 9-4-55*  
A New York author, teacher and industrial consultant and the editor of a leading West Virginia weekly newspaper will be among the seven speakers at the 11th annual Foreman-Manager Personnel Conference in Huntington Sept. 9 and 10, according to Paul H. Collins, conference director and Marshall College director of adult education.

They are Harold Wolff, director of Harold Wolff and Associates of New York, N. Y., who will address group 5 at the conference, and James (Jim) Comstock, editor of The News Leader at Richwood, widely known in West Virginia for his humorous writings, who will address the final luncheon session.

Mr. Wolff will speak on the subject, "Distribution Relation — A New Challenge in Industry," and Mr. Comstock will discuss "The Weekly Paper in Industrial Developments."

**OTHER SPEAKERS** include Harold K. Schellenger, Columbus, O., E. L. Pleninger, Belle; Allen K. Heydrick, Weirton; William Verity, Ashland, Ky., and Prince E. Thornton, Roanoke, Va.

More than 500 persons from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and Virginia are expected to attend the conference for industrial key men. The event is sponsored jointly by Marshall College, the Huntington Foreman-Manager Club and the Huntington Personnel Association.

The opening session will take place at the Hotel Frederick and other sessions will be on the Marshall College campus.

**PRESIDING** chairmen at general meetings of the conference will be:

W. A. Buchanan of the American Car and Foundry Company, Huntington; Paul C. Kelsey, Appalachian Electric Power Company, Huntington; and Raymond Brewster, editor of The Herald-Dispatch.

Group chairmen are Arnold J. Kiessling, Houdaille-Hershey Corporation, Huntington; J. E. Patterson, United Fuel Gas Company, Huntington; Dr. W. H. Stark, Standard Ultramarine Color Company, Huntington; B. R. Suckling, Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation Nitrogen Division, South Point, Ohio; and W. B. Chellis, American Car and Foundry Company, Huntington.

The following will be group co-chairmen:

**BERNARD DICKENSON**, West Virginia Steel and Manufacturing Company, Huntington; Harold B. Spears, Houdaille-Hershey Corporation, Huntington; A. N. Minton, American Container Corporation, Huntington; Charles Flegel, Standard Ultramarine and Color Company, Huntington; and John Miller, Miller Paint Manufacturing Company, Huntington.

Members of the conference planning committee are:



**HAROLD WOLFF**

**JAMES (JIM) COMSTOCK**

Dr. J. Frank Bartlett, Paul H. Collins, and Col. Rufus L. Land, all of Marshall College; W. A. Buchanan and T. L. Page, American Car and Foundry Company; Fred W. Eberle, Division of Vocational Education, Charleston; D. W. Fox, Huntington East Trade School;

J. B. Hoskell, West Virginia Steel and Manufacturing Company; Hobart Hastings and L. Boyd Smoot, Houdaille-Hershey Corporation; Paul C. Kelsey and Azel McCurdy, Appalachian Electric Power Company; I. H. Lane, Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation; Jack Steelman, Jr., W. H. Williams and L. O. Wolcut, International Nickel Company; Clifford Meadows, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway; John W. Miller, Miller Paint Manufacturing Company, and R. F. Millikan, Kentucky Power Company.

Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president of Marshall College, will give an address of welcome at the general session at Science Hall auditorium, Marshall College, Saturday morning, Sept. 10.

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## Marshall Extension Classes To Form

*Herald-Examiner 9-3-55*  
Organization meetings for Marshall College extension courses have been scheduled for 14 West Virginia communities, according to Paul H. Collins, the college's adult education director.

The meetings, all at 7 P. M., are: September 6, Welch High School and Lewisburg High School; September 7, Scott High School at Madison, Princeton Board of Education office and Clay High School; September 8, Williamson Elementary School, Logan Board of Education office and Pineville High School; September 12, Fayette-

ville Board of Education office; September 13, Charleston High School and Beckley Junior High School; September 14, St. Albans Central Elementary School and Ripley High School; September 15, Parkersburg Washington Junior High School.

# Diamond Dust

by Duke Ridgley



## Wringing Out The Monday Wash

Putting one little word after another and, whatever became of J. DiMaggio, the famous Yankee Clipper? . . . . . Governor Marland, who was an eye-witness at the Nashua-Swaps race, had a bundle of lettuce riding on Eddie Arcaro & Co. . . . . Coach Jim (Sugar) Cain and Jimmy Donohoe, Huntington Hotel manager, were classmates at Marshall College . . . . . Vinson Tigers, 26; Guyan Valley, 0. Danny Cassell cut loose with four touchdown runs of 55 yards, 92 yards, 45 yards and 55 yards, leaving the Guyan Valley gridiron looking like a plowed field . . . . . S. Roger Tyler, Jr., Washington, D. C., is really famous now. (He made Reader's Digest with a story entitled, "Life In These United States" . . . . . Hizzoner George E. Theurer reports that Huntington's four municipal swimming pools will close for the season after Labor Day . . . . . Pony Express Coaches Johnny Cox, Claude Miller and Stewart Way will scout the Bluefield-Graham football tete-a-tete tomorrow night, at Bluefield. . . Russell (Bulldog) Drummond is saying, "I told you so", meaning that Otto Graham has returned to the Cleveland Browns. . . A. D. (Joker) White knocked off his brother Dallas White by 1-up in the Spring Valley Club Championship Tournament (Now, was that nice?). . . Judge Earle T. Adair, of Pittsburgh, will judge the Huntington Kennel Club show, September 18, at Memorial Field House. Bravo. . . Dempson (Pony Express) Busby is Marshall College bound . . . Uxtree, Uxtree. Ezra Midkiff, Jr., district softball commissioner announces the start of the Tri-State softball tourney, Wednesday night, at OnIzed Field. . . Bob Considine must have been reading Vilas Clutter's mail when he said, "Eddie Arcaro took Nashua out of the gate so fast that he caught Swaps and Willie Shoemaker fast a sleep . . . Little League catcher Bernard McGinnis, III, who will soon be ripe for Babe Ruth Baseball, is the son of Bernard C. McGinnis, II. . . Rocky Marciano is sizzling for the first time in his long ring reign. Archie Moore's publicity campaign is getting the champ's n a n n y goat. . . Henderson L. Peebles, who

adv. 9-1-55

## Quarters Begin In Net Open

Second round and quarter-finals matches were on tap today in the men's singles division of the City Open tennis tourney at the Huntington Tennis Club courts.

Marshall Hawkins plays Campbell Brown and Sid Kittinger battles Bill Bias in second round affairs. In the quarters, Arthur Williams takes on Bobby Gray and Lanny Brisbin, Marshall College net coach, faces Ed Sigler.

Seven men's and three women's singles were played yesterday, plus two matches in men's doubles. In the male singles, Bias won over Earl Wyatt, 6-3, 6-4; Tickle Reed downed Frank Senise, 6-2, 6-1; Brisbin knocked off Sonny Payne, 6-2, 6-2; Jim McCabe defeated Neal Floan, 6-1, 6-2; Williams topped Lynn Buskirk by default; Gray got by John Birke by default and Sigler beat Campbell Neel, 6-1, 6-3.

Mary Rendleman won over Bonnie Cary, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Paula Straw bested Phoebe Brisbin, 6-1, 3-3 and Elizabeth Conaty downed Carolyn Johnson, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 in women's play.

In the doubles, Kittinger and Payne defeated Jim McNeer and Chuck Gibbs, 6-2, 6-2, while Bias and Gray eliminated Senise and David Howgate, 6-3, 8-6.

## H-D To Publish Grid Previews

Can Ohio State's undefeated Rose Bowl champions repeat as the nation's No. 1 college football team? Which are the teams to watch on the gridiron this Fall? What individual stars are most likely to replace the departed All-Americans of 1954?

International News Service football experts will analyze prospects for the coming season in a series of five authoritative regional previews you won't want to miss if you're a grid fan. Read the first one — dealing with Eastern teams and players — on the sports pages of tomorrow morning's Herald-Dispatch.

O'Flaherty, has her baby. . . Tom (The Tiger) Houvouras and Paul (Runt) Foster had better come to see me on the DOUBLE. They both picked Swaps, Hello, suckers. . . J. Howard Myers, WVU, picks "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh as the greatest football player he has ever seen. (Does that go for Ira (Rat) Rogers, too, Mr. Myers?).

# Rough Work Will Start Next Week

By FRED BURNS  
Herald-Dispatch Sports Editor

Coach Herb Royer launched his Marshall College football squad into their pre-season practice yesterday and every thing went off as smooth as a mid-season drill.

The usual opening day routine was followed but Royer said that "we got more accomplished in one day than we ever did before."

"We won't do much more than loosen the boys up the first three days," Royer said, "and early next week we'll get into a little rough stuff. For the most part I am very much pleased that the boys reported in such good condition. Some of them will lose a few pounds but on the whole everyone of them went through the four hours that we worked without too much difficulty."

Both of yesterday's sessions of two hours each were given over to wind sprints, punting and passing drills and 30 minutes of signal drill. Royer pointed out that most of the plays which the Big Green will use this season have been used the past two years and he said, "while they all know their assignments and all the plays we are going to drill and drill on them until there just won't be any chance for a mistake or missed assignment."

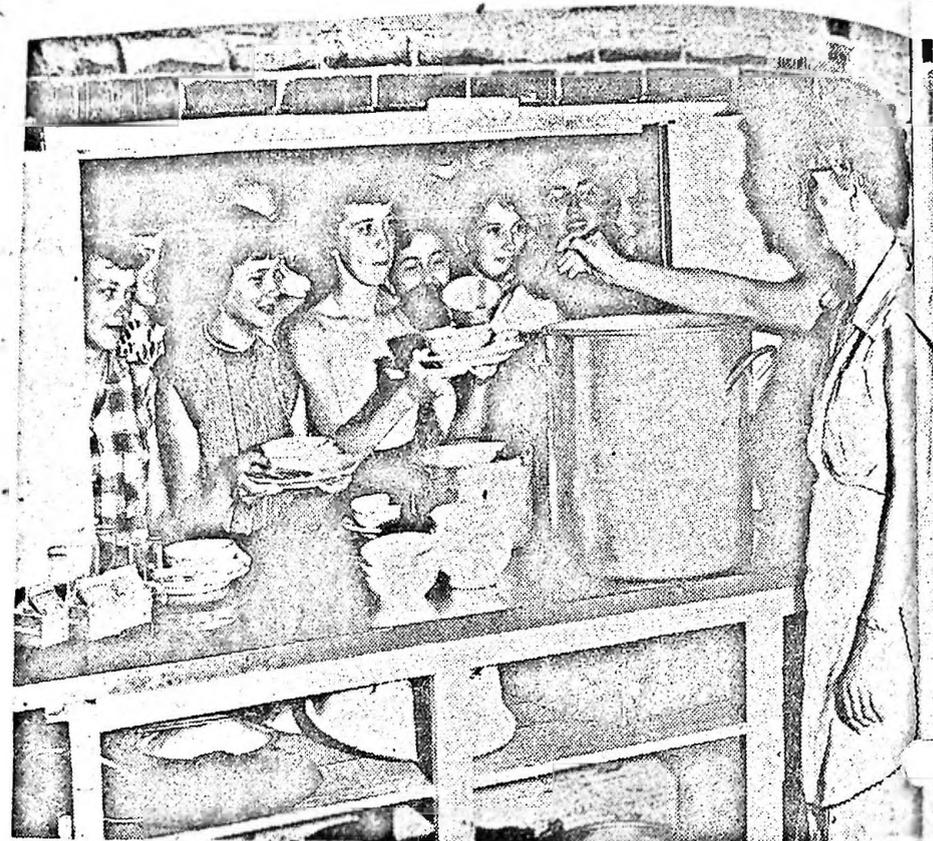
Already the spectators and sideline coaches have been doing a lot of guessing on a starting eleven. However Royer does not even know who he will start. "Naturally we'll put the same boys back in the positions they played last season and the older men, the seniors and juniors will get first call to fill the vacant spots," Royer said.

"But just because we give them the first chance doesn't mean the job is cinched. Any sophomore who shows me he can do something better will get a chance to prove it and if he does he'll play."

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**BRADY**  
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TE  
Overall Construction  
any heating at  
cost. Solve all  
with a TEMCO  
and save 15%

# Bands Combine For Music Camp



SEVENTY-FOUR students attended when Poca and Hurricane high school bands combined for a summer band camp. Held at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne the activities both recrea-

tional and informative, consisted of marching, ensemble, full band rehearsals and individual instruction. Recreation activities included a trip to Camden Park, a wiener roast, stunt night. Purpose of the camp

was to give students a combination of musical and recreational experience. Wilbur Pursley of the Marshall College department of music gave instruction in brass instruments and combined bands.

J. Merle Hammett of Charleston was woodwind consultant. The directors of the two bands were James Andrews of Hurri-

cane and Harold Gothard of Poca. This is the first camp of this type for the two schools. Chaperons for the groups were Mrs. How-

ard Collins, Mrs. Ronald Pruitt, Mrs. Effie Collins of Hurricane and Mrs. Donna Belle Wolford, Mrs. J. A. Holloway, of Poca.

Rol Alford served as recreational director and chaperon. Mrs. O. R. Booth and Mrs. Delmer Sigman of Poca Schools were cooks.

Adv. 9-6-55

## With The Colors

Robert B. Piersall, seaman, son of Commander and Mrs. Bruce P. Piersall, USNR, of 334 North Boulevard, is participating in Operation Sunec aboard the attack Cargo ship USS Thuban. Sunec is a joint Army, Navy and Air Force operation to resupply Army and Air Force bases in the Arctic area.

Serving with Marine Air Group II, a unit of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Atsugi, Japan, is Captain Oral W. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Reed of 1716 Poplar street, Kenova. Before entering the service in 1951, he graduated from Marshall College.

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Captain Oral W. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Reed of Kenova, is serving with Marine Air Group II of the First Marine Aircraft Wing at Atsugi, Japan. Captain Reed was graduated from Marshall College in 1951.

# Scrimmages Slated For Marshall; Four Players Depart From Squad

By **ERNIE SALVATORE**  
Advertiser Sports Editor

The Marshall College football team got its first two doses of scrimmaging yesterday and got more of the same today as head coach Herb Royer stepped up the tempo of his pre-season preparations.

His third Big Green edition opens its season and Mid-American Conference campaign here Saturday night, September 24, against arch-rival Ohio University.

Following the 40 minute scrimmage yesterday three squad members were forced to resign because of the recurrence of old injuries. A fourth was ruled out because of academic deficiencies. These departures cut the squad down to 38 men. Said Royer:

"We're getting down to fightin' numbers now."

Out for the season because of injuries are:

George Thompson, 6-0, 190 pound senior end from Huntington East, due to an ankle injury.

Cecil (Zeke) Rutkowski, 6-1, 195 pound sophomore end from Grant Town, due to a four year old chronic shoulder injury.

Gene Foster, 6-0, 175 pound sophomore quarterback from Ashland, Ky., due to an old back injury.

Off the squad because of scholastic difficulties is Don St. Clair,

6-2, 205 pound junior tackle from North Fork.

To supplement the losses Royer has shifted his personnel around somewhat. John Wells, 5-10, 175 pound junior from Wheeling, has been moved from fullback to quarterback; Mike Sadd, 6-0, 178 pound junior fullback from Charleston, has been shifted to end; and Phil Fisher, 5-11, 175 pound sophomore from Beckley,

9-6-55  
maging down now — so that any one getting hurt can have plenty of time to get back in shape."

Another casualty yesterday was junior halfback Fred Freeman, but it wasn't serious. He'll be at it again today.

Here's a breakdown of how the Marshall team shapes up now:

**ENDS:** Jim Burton, Dick Athey, Campbell Platt, Phil Fisher, Mike Sadd, Jim Hill, Donzil Hall.

**TACKLES:** Ted D'Alesio, Bill Harris, Don Loudermilk, Randy Scott, Jim Conard and George Nisbit.

**GUARDS:** Bob McCollins, Irv Wilson, Joe Clay, Herb Hess, Jim Simpson, Paul Burford and Bob Williams.

**CENTERS:** Jerry Snow, Dick Bryan, Stan Malecki, and Charlie Tanner.

**QUARTERBACKS:** Bill Zban, George Templeton, John Wells, and Jim Bryan.

**LEFT HALFBACKS:** Fred Freeman, Len Hellyer and Cagle Curtis.

**RIGHT HALFBACKS:** Don Adkins, Ray Dunlap and Don Robinson.

**FULLBACKS:** Bob Crews, Dyke Six, Jim Demus and Jim Vaughn.

*Herald Dispatch*

9-6-55

Princess



State Senator C. H. McKown of Wayne has appointed Miss Mamie Jane Galloway of Kenova to represent the Fifth State Senatorial District as a princess at the court of Queen Silvia XIX at the Mountain State Forest Festival at Elkins October 6-8. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Galloway, she attends Marshall College, where she is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and is president of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman-sophomore woman's honorary.

*Adv.* 9-6-55

## Former Marshall President's Son New N. Y. State Education Chief

Dr. James E. Allen Jr., son of a former president of Marshall College, is the new education commissioner of New York State.

Dr. Allen, whose late father was president of Marshall from 1935 to 1942, is the eighth — and youngest — person to be appointed to the New York post since the department was organized in 1904. He assumed his duties in a simple ceremony last week.

As commissioner of Education and President of the University of the State of New York, he will be responsible for the operation of the nation's largest school program. Within the New York state system are 150 degree-granting institutions, both public and private; 2,200 school districts, and an annual operating budget well over a billion dollars.

A native of Elkins, W. Va., Dr. Allen attended Davis and Elkins College where his father was president for 25 years.

Dr. Allen received his A. B. degree from Davis and Elkins in 1932 and about a year later got a job with a project on school finance. He operated an adding machine and received \$90 a month, he recalled.

From then on he remained in school work. He went to Princeton University and then took graduate work at Harvard University where he received a Doctor of Education degree 10 years ago. In 1947 he joined the New York State Education Department. Five years ago he was made deputy commissioner. In his new post, he replaces Dr. Lewis A. Wilson who has reached the compulsory retirement age of 70. His salary is \$22,500 a year.

# City Open Continues Play Today



*Adv 9-6-55*  
 Advertiser Sports Photo  
 Top-seeded Bill Blas (left) and his former coach, Marshall College tennis mentor Lanny Brisbin, pose grimly before their final men's singles match in the City Open Tourney yesterday. Blas defeated Brisbin, 6-4, 8-6, 6-0, for the crown.

Quarter-finals in mixed doubles are scheduled today in the City Open Tennis Tournament, after men's singles and doubles and women's singles were completed yesterday.

Starting time for today's mixed doubles matches is 5 o'clock.

Top-seeded Bill Blas defeated his Marshall College tennis coach Lanny Brisbin, 6-4, 8-6, 6-0 for the men's singles crown. Defending champion Frances White topped the women's singles title with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Paula Straw.

In the doubles, Charles Surbaugh and Clarence Huffman downed Ed Sigler and Campbell Brown, 6-4, 7-5, 10-8.

One quarters match was held yesterday in mixed doubles. Bob Gray and Dot Sigler defeated Jaon Brisbin and Dubby Morris, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Today's matches pit Liz Conaty and Earl Wyatt against Tickle and Irene Reed, Jim McCabe and Miss White against Marshall and Sarah Hawkins, Gray and Sigler against Miss Straw and Bill Gayle.

Finals will be played tomorrow at 5 P. M.

## Allen Takes Over Education Office

*Adv 9-4-55*  
 Dr. James F. Allen, Jr., whose late father was president of Marshall College from 1935 to 1942, has assumed duties as the new education commissioner of New York State.

In his post he will be responsible for the operation of the nation's largest school program. He succeeds Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, retired. The post pays \$22,500 annually.

Dr. Allen, a native of Elkins, received his A. B. degree from Davis and Elkins in 1932 and took graduate work at Princeton University. He received his Doctor of Education degree 10 years ago from Harvard University.

## Pitts Leave For European Tour Today

*Herold Disc 9-8-55*  
 Professor and Mrs. W. Page Pitt are to leave New York by plane today for a research trip to Europe.

Professor Pitt has a scholarship to study journalism education in Europe and in the southern and western part of the United States.

He heads the Marshall College journalism department. Mrs. Pitt is traveling as his secretary. They will interview 59 editors of leading newspapers in Europe.

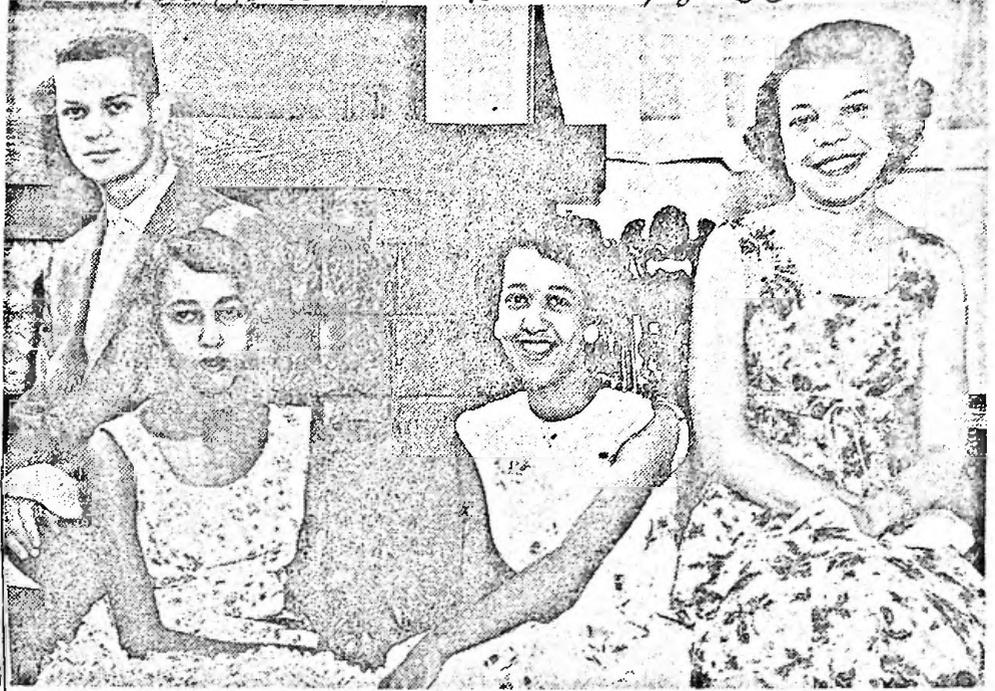
Returning to the United States in late October, they will begin their tour of the sections of the United States included in the study. Professor Pitt will resume his duties at the college with the opening of the second semester of the college year.

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# Tea To Honor College Students

*Herold Dispatch*

9-8-55



## Pitts Leave For Study In Europe

*ad. m. w. 9-7-55*  
 Leaving Huntington from the Tri-State Airport, Professor W. Paige Pitt, head of the department of journalism at Marshall College, and his wife, Virginia Daniel Pitt, will begin the European leg of a one-semester sabbatical leave on journalistic research. They will make connections with a Pan American clipper flight from Idlewild International Airport to Glasgow, Scotland, Thursday evening.

While in Europe the Pitts have appointments with 59 editors of leading newspapers to discuss the question of how newspaper report-

### WRITES FOR ADVERTISER

During his eight weeks in Europe, Prof. Pitt will write periodic columns for The Advertiser on his impressions of people he meets and points of interest he visits. The first of the series should appear late next week.

ers are trained in various countries. Mrs. Pitt will study foreign newspaper advertising practices.

The European research will include newspapers in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Manchester, London, Paris, Brussels, The Hague, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Hamburg, Frankfurt, Mainz, Zurich, Berne, Geneva, Milan, Rome, Nice, Barcelona, Madrid, Lisbon and Santa Maria.

The present itinerary plans for their return to the United States in late October.

Immediately upon their return from abroad, Prof. and Mrs. Pitt will start a three-months tour of the southern and western United States, continuing their journalistic research by interviews with newspaper editors and teachers of journalism to determine how products of journalistic education are meshing in the news machine of small American daily newspapers.

A fellowship tea honoring students of Ebenezer Methodist Church who plan to attend college this fall will be given Sunday afternoon at the church, following the 15th anniversary program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Some of the students who will be honored are, from left, Aubrey Lee, who plans to attend Marshall College; Janet Winifred Scott, Howard University; Lydia Walker, Atlanta University, and Virginia Scott, who will attend Hampton College. Mrs. June Thomas, student secretary of the WSCS, is in charge of the tea, assisted by members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. (Staff Photo)



*ad. m. w. 9-8-55*  
 Dave Straley, left, president of the Marshall College chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and Steve Postl, chapter editor, display the Benjamin Hobson Frayser national award for chapter publications. The plaque was presented to the local chapter for the outstanding chapter publication among the fraternity's 135 chapters. "The Sig Epic," local chapter newspa-

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# Co. School Enrollment Tops 20,500

## Record Registration Established At Barboursville High

By DOROTHY BUZEK

Enrollment in Cabell county public schools for the 1955-56 term stood at more than 20,500 at the close of the second day of the year yesterday, according to incomplete reports in the office of Superintendent Olin C. Nutter.

Mr. Nutter said several schools have not yet submitted reports and there are still three or four one-room buildings not yet open because of teacher vacancies.

School authorities have estimated that final total enrollment in the public schools will be more than 21,000 boys and girls and that the total registration in all schools—including the city's four parochial schools and the Marshall laboratory school will be 23,000 or more.

### Teacher Vacancies

There are still a few teacher vacancies existing in city schools. Because of the large number of teacher resignations plus the retirements and leaves of absences granted, some teachers are teaching different subjects than they have taught in previous years. Many who were qualified to make a change to a different subject field were asked to do so because of a teacher shortage or increased enrollment in some schools.

The largest enrollment in the county as of yesterday was that at Huntington East high where 1,157 students were registered. The smallest was at Fairview, a one-room school, where six pupils reported for classes.

Huntington high school had 1,016

students yesterday. Mr. Nutter said he had not yet had time to make a comparison, but he believed enrollment at both schools is above that of last year.

### Barboursville Record

The only school definitely known to have a record registration this term is Barboursville high school which had 750 students yesterday. The figure is expected to climb to 800 or better by the close of registration.

Enrollment at the new Beverly Hills Junior High school had reached 504 this morning.

Opening of this school has caused some other junior highs to show a much desired drop in enrollment because several buildings had been crowded. Lincoln Junior high as of yesterday had 589 children, about 100 less than last year. Barboursville Junior high had about 700 as compared with about 1,000 last year, Mr. Nutter said.

The largest elementary school enrollment to date is at Guyard with 731 boys and girls. Milton is next with 639 and Lincoln third, with 617.

The highest one-room school enrollment is at Keaton school which has 33 pupils in six grade Ahead Of Last Year

Mr. Nutter stated that he is of the opinion that the overall enrollment in both junior and senior high is ahead of last year at this time and that first grade enrollment in the elementary schools is running ahead of last year also.

Reports on the number of Negro students entering previous all-white schools under the partial integration policy laid down by the Board of Education last year were incomplete but the superintendent said he believed there had been little change from last year.

## Final Plans For College Opening Set

Marshall College student leaders and representatives of the faculty and administrative staff met today to make final plans for the college year opening Sunday with freshman orientation week.

Some 130 persons, including students and staff members, gathered at "Cliffside," the Carbide & Carbon Chemical Co.'s recreation camp near South Charleston, for the fourth annual leadership conference. The meeting will continue through Saturday morning.

Meanwhile, at the college plans went forward for the opening of the dormitories Sunday as freshmen arrive on campus. Most out-of-town women students beginning their first year of college will be housed in a brand new dormitory just completed.

### Vesper Service Set

At 5 P. M. Sunday there will be a vesper service in the Student Union sponsored by the Student Christian Association. Afterwards representatives of the various denominations of the city will meet the new students and escort them to the churches of their choice for evening services and recreation.

Monday at 9 A. M. the president's convocation will be held. Dr. Smith will give his address of welcome and administrative officers will be introduced.

Campus tours will follow and at 1 P. M. a testing program will begin. It continues through Tuesday at 3:30 P. M. Tuesday at 3:30 there will be meetings of students interested in the ROTC and of veterans of military service.

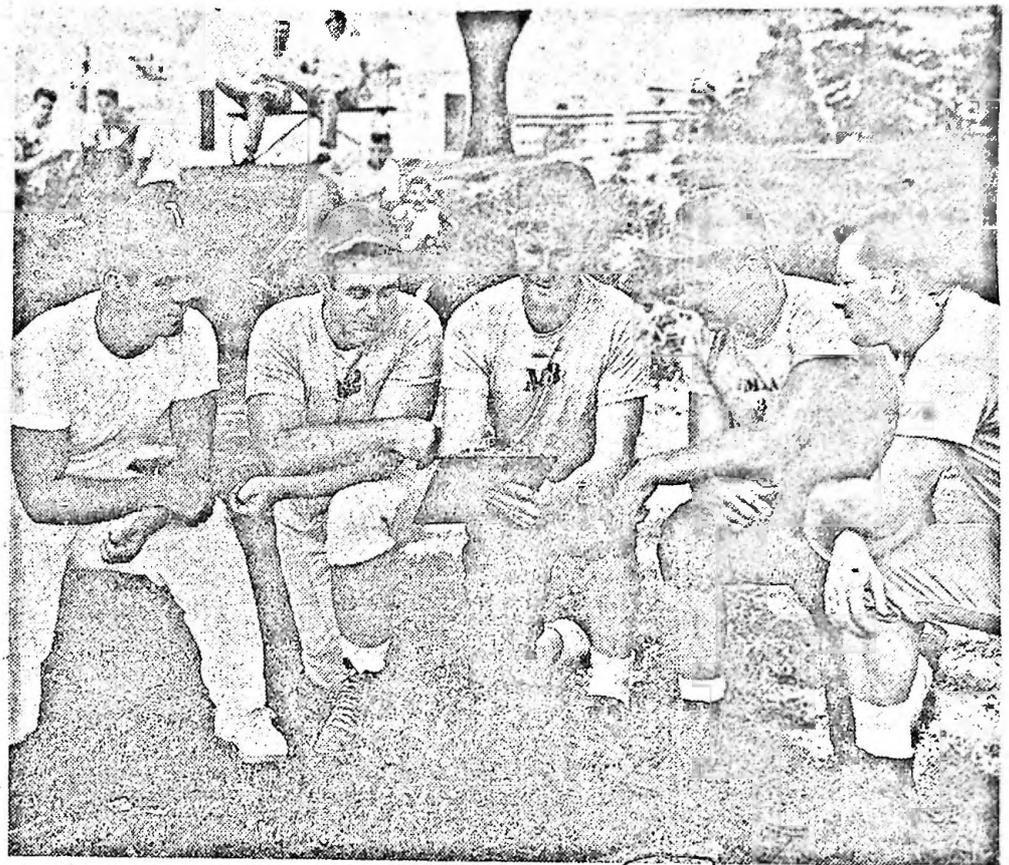
Upperclassmen transferring to Marshall will assemble at 1 P. M. Tuesday.

### Meet With Deans

Men students will meet with the dean of men on Tuesday at 6:30 P. M. and women students, with the dean of women on Wednesday at 8 A. M. Also on Wednesday students will meet with their academic deans and advisors.

Registration of freshmen and transfer students will begin Thursday, September 15, at 1 P. M. and continue through Friday noon. Upperclassmen will register Friday afternoon, and part-time and evening students, from 7 to 9 P. M. that evening. Classes start Monday, September 19.

Registrar Luther E. Bledsoe said it looks like enrollment will be higher than last year when 2,916 resident students were enrolled and 464 were in the extension program. The college is preparing for about 1,000 freshmen. There were 850 last year.



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Advertiser Sports Photo

Head coach Herb Royer maps out a new wrinkle to an old play while his four aides keep an eye on what he's doing. Royer and his Marshall College football team completed their first day of official practice today. Watching Herb, a r e, left to right: Eddie Prelaz, backfield coach and trainer; Sam Clagg, line coach; Dan Wickline, end coach; and Bill Chambers, freshman coach. Missing was Jules Rivlin, head basketball coach who will assist Chambers with the freshman team.

St. Clair, Don	73	T	205	6-2	3	Barhoursville, W. Va.
Loudermilk,	71	T	205	6-0	3	Huntington, W. Va.
Conard, Jim	72	T	210	6-0	2	Logan, W. Va.
Nisbit, G.	78	T	210	5-10	2	Huntington, W. Va.
McCollins, B.	64	G	195	6-0	4	Turkey Creek, Ky.
Wilson, L.	63	G	190	6-0	3	Delbarton, W. Va.
Clay, Joe	61	G	190	6-0	3	Lumberport, W. Va.
Hess, Herb	62	G	190	5-11	2	Beckley, W. Va.
Fisher, Phil	60	G	175	5-11	2	Mullens, W. Va.
Simpson, J.	65	G	198	6-0	2	Elizabeth, W. Va.
Williams, B.	66	G	195	6-0	2	Clendenin, W. Va.
Burford, P.	68	G	195	5-11	2	Oakhill, W. Va.
Snow, Jerry	51	C	200	6-0	4	N. Plainville, N. J.
Malecki, S.	52	C	200	6-0	3	Chester, W. Va.
Bryan, Dick	50	C	180	6-0	4	Beckley, W. Va.
Tanner, C.	55	C	175	5-11	3	Proctorville, Ohio
Freeman, F.	33	B	168	5-10	3	Charleston, W. Va.
Adkins, Don	32	B	160	5-7	3	Huntington, W. Va.
Dunlap, R.	39	B	180	6-0	2	Logan, W. Va.
Hellyer, L.	38	B	190	6-0	3	Huntington, W. Va.
Curtis, Cagle	30	B	150	5-8	2	Monongah, W. Va.
Demus, Jim	34	B	168	5-7	2	Kenova, W. Va.
Robinson, D.	47	B	165	6-0	2	Chester, W. Va.
Six, Dyke	31	B	165	5-10	4	Beckley, W. Va.
Crews, Bob	37	B	198	6-1	3	Charleston, W. Va.
Sadd, Mitch	87	B	178	6-0	3	Youngstown, Ohio
Zban, Bill	35	B	178	6-1	3	Chester, W. Va.
Bryan, Jack	44	B	165	5-10	2	Wheeling, W. Va.
Wells, John	42	B	170	5-10	3	Martins Ferry, Ohio
Templin, G.	36	B	178	6-0	3	Ashland, Ky.
Foster, Gene	45	B	175	6-0	2	

paigh and his second American Conference, Royer noted that his squad is composed of 20 lettermen, including eight seniors, 17 juniors and 17 sophomores.

Herb is giving no thought to a starting eleven with the result that there's much speculation about who will get the starting calls.

However, it appears that either Dick Bryan, Jim Barton or Dick Athey will man the ends, with Athey holding a slight edge over the others; Ted D'Alesio and Bill Harris the tackles; Bob McCollins and Irv Wilson the guards; Jerry Snow the pivot; and Bill Zban at quarterback; Fred Freeman at left halfback, Don Adkins or Len Hellyer at right half back; and George Templin full back.

Officially Out  
Place, Too  
Through the West,  
But on the East of previous  
5-0.  
Day's game at the Polo  
throw to first for a double-  
rolling slide by Cincinnati  
Associated Press Wirephoto



ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO, 1:30 P.M.  
PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN, 7 P.M.  
CINCINNATI AT MILWAUKEE, 7 P.M.  
ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO, 1:30 P.M.  
PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN, 7 P.M.  
CINCINNATI AT MILWAUKEE, 7 P.M.  
ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO, 1:30 P.M.  
PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN, 7 P.M.  
CINCINNATI AT MILWAUKEE, 7 P.M.

**Major League Standings**

MANAGER MARY MORTON'S BEEN GETTING A LOT MORE MILEAGE THAN ANYONE EXPECTED FROM HIS MOUND VETERANS, RIDING ON TOP WITH THE LIKES OF VIRGIL TRUCKS, 35; SANDY CONSIGRERA, 35; MILLARD HOWELL, 30. THE BIG RIGHT-HANDER, A 16-9 HELP TO THE WHITE SOX LAST SEASON BUT A BUST THUS FAR IN '55, CAME BACK WITH AN EIGHT-HITTER YESTERDAY TO BEAT BOSTON 4-2. IT WAS HIS FIRST VICTORY AND FIRST COMPLETE GAME SINCE SEPT. 12, 1954. JIM RIVERA CONTRIBUTED A PAIR OF TWO-RUN HOMERS. WITH A SWEEP OF THE TWO-GAME BOSTON SERIES, CHICAGO STAYED FIVE PERCENTAGE POINTS AHEAD OF NEW YORK AND CLEVELAND, DEADLOCKED IN SECOND. THE INDIANS KEPT THE PACE AS ROKIE HERB SCORE THREE-HIT P. M. MILWAUKEE AT BROOKLYN, 12:30 P. M. ST. LOUIS AT PITTSBURGH, 12:30 P. M. ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED.

**Marshall Gridders To Be Given Heavy Doses Of Fundamentals**

By ERNIE SALVATORE  
Advertiser Sports Editor  
The Marshall College football team completed its first four hours of practice today and head coach Herb Royer has plans for more of the same tomorrow and Saturday.

Drilling twice-a-day at Owens-Illinois Field until September 15, the Big Green squad of 42 players concentrated on the following fundamental items in their first workouts this morning and this afternoon:  
1. Conditioning.

2. Blocking.
3. Pass receiving.
4. Running interference.
5. Signal drills.
6. Punting.
7. Punt receiving.

"We'll follow that type of practice for the rest of this week," Royer said. "Early next week, I don't know exactly when, we'll begin to hold some scrimmages. We've got a lot to do between now and when we meet Ohio in our opener (September 24 at Fairfield Stadium)."

When classes begin September 15, the squad will revert to once daily drills but will continue to use Owens-Illinois Field for as long as possible.

"We want to save our campus practice field turf as much as possible," said Royer. "It took a bad heating last year. We'll begin to use it a few days before or after our first game."

In preparing for his third campaign and his second in the Mid-American Conference, Royer noted that his squad is composed of 20 lettermen, including eight seniors, 17 juniors and 17 sophomores.

Herb is giving no thought to a starting eleven with the result that there's much speculation about who will get the starting calls.

However, it appears that either Dick Bryan, Jim Barton or Dick Athey will man the ends, with Athey holding a slight edge over the others; Ted D'Alesio and Bill Harris the tackles; Bob McCollins and Irv Wilson the guards; Jerry Snow the pivot; and Bill Zban at quarterback; Fred Freeman at left halfback, Don Adkins or Len Hellyer at right halfback; and George Templin fullback.

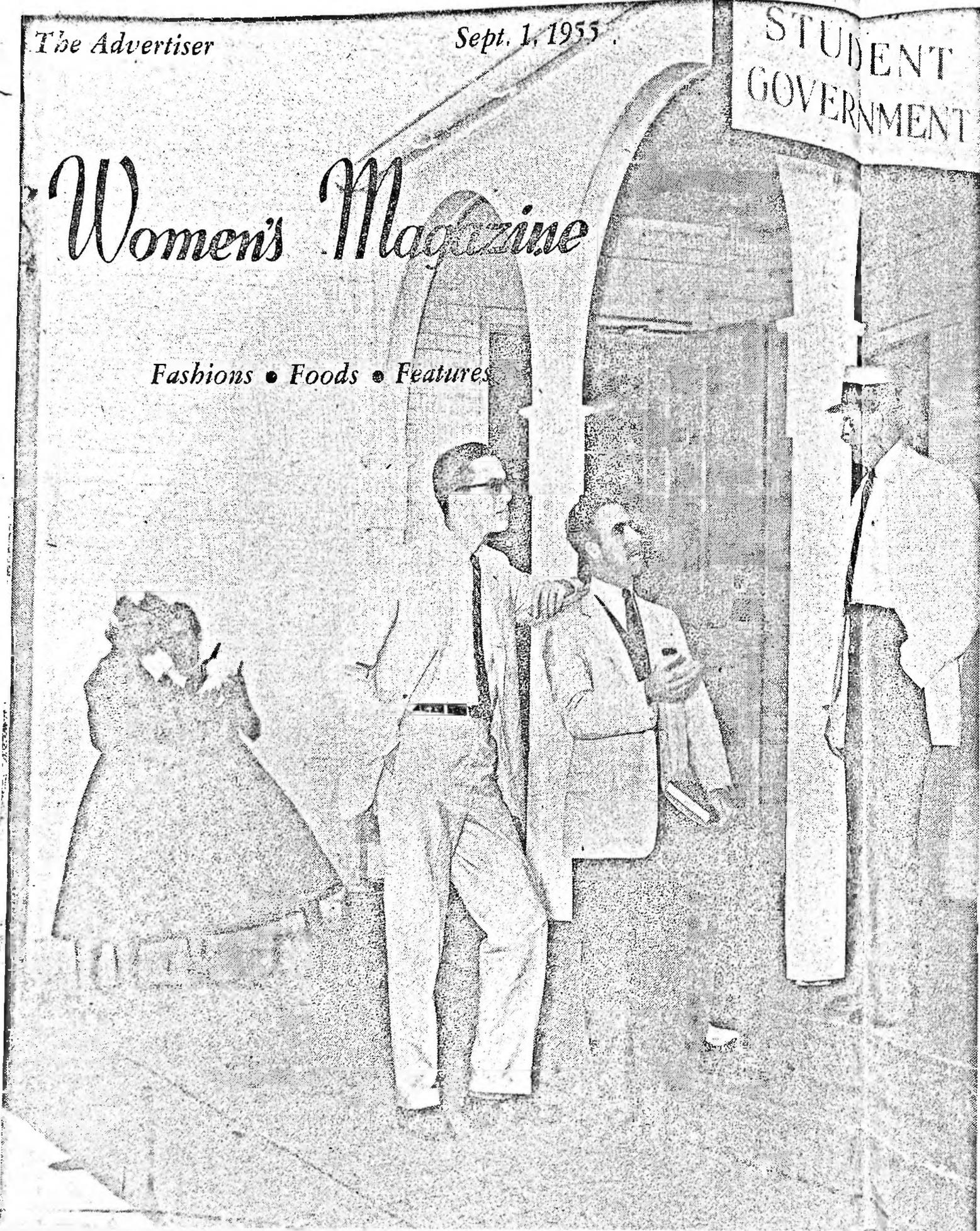
**1955 Marshall Roster**

NAME	NO.	POS.	WT.	HT.	YEAR	HOME TOWN
Barton, Jim	84	E	215	6-4	4	New Haven, W. Va.
Platt, C.	81	E	190	6-2	3	N. Plainfield, N. J.
Athey, R.	80	E	175	6-1	3	New Haven, W. Va.
Vaughn, J.	82	E	185	5-11	2	Ironton, Ohio
Hill, Jim	89	E	175	5-11	2	Wharton, W. Va.
Rutowski, C.	83	E	195	6-1	2	Grantstown, W. Va.
Thompson, G.	85	E	190	6-0	3	Huntington, W. Va.
Hall, Donzil	86	E	168	5-11	2	Spencer, W. Va.
Harris, Bill	75	T	212	5-11	4	Spencer, W. Va.
D'Alesio, Ted	70	T	245	5-10	4	Youngstown, Ohio
Scott, Randy	74	T	210	6-0	3	Hinton, W. Va.
St. Clair, Don	73	T	205	6-2	3	North Fork, W. Va.
Loudermilk,	71	T	205	6-0	3	Barboursville, W. Va.
Conard, Jim	72	T	210	6-0	2	Huntington, W. Va.
Nisbit, G.	78	T	210	5-10	2	Logan, W. Va.
McCullins, B.	64	G	195	6-0	4	Huntington, W. Va.
Wilson, I.	63	G	190	6-0	3	Turkey Creek, Ky.
Clay, Joe	61	G	190	6-0	3	Delbarton, W. Va.
Hess, Herb	62	G	190	5-11	2	Lumberport, W. Va.
Fisber, Phil	60	G	175	5-11	2	Beckley, W. Va.
Simpson, J.	65	G	198	6-0	2	Mullens, W. Va.
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Templin, G.	36	B	178	6-0	3	Martins Ferry, Ohio
Foster, Gene	45	B	175	6-0	2	Ashland, Ky.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# Women's Magazine

Fashions • Foods • Features



# College Men Model Conservative Look

By JANET CROOKS

Future freshmen are in a frenzy! Their problem? What type clothes should they take to college?

Although women buy or select 70 to 80 per cent of their men's clothing, men are becoming increasingly interested in wearing fashionable apparel. No longer do they enter stores and say, "give me a suit just like the one I'm wearing." They ask to see the new look featured in some fashion magazine.



College men are among the most fashion conscious. The puzzled freshman will be interested to learn that today's most conservative dressers are college students. An informed college man tells us that gaudy, extreme clothes are "strictly high school."

Peggy Jones and Nanci Pfister, left to right at the upper left, are whispering that Marshall College fellas, Al Wheeler, Dick Koehler and Jim Chapman, are right in the swing of style. Dressed for an evening out on the town, the men, all members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, sport clothes especially popular with the campus crowd.

All three wear rep ties — narrow striped ties pointed at the end — and white shirts, proper for evening. Colored shirts, which have come into their own in the past two years, are best for daytime wear. Although pink has been a popular shade for men's shirts recently, it is on its way out. Men will continue to blossom forth in new fashionable hues of mint green, "cognac" and pale yellow.

Dick is wearing a waistcoat or vest, seen frequently on the campus. Hats, such as the "pork pie" Jim is wearing, are another popular item among college men. The freshman who feels strange in a head covering will have to become used to wearing a "pork pie," cater crease or Tyronlean if he wants to be in style.

As the men show, single-breasted suits are what to buy. Most fashion designers also prefer two or three button models with narrow lapels, bulkless comfortable shoulders, broad, flat chest, long straight lines with center or side vents.

In the picture at lower left Pete Williamson and Curtis Tate, left to right, are dressed for class and casual campus activities.

Curtis has donned the new sweater with the high round neck worn tieless with a white shirt. This type sweater and the traditional V-necked style are common classroom wear. Some sport shirts are also worn for casual occasions.

All the men wear flannel slacks to class. They can be in any shade of grey as well as the new "char brown."

To complete the types of clothes worn 'round the clock by the college man, Jim shows a customer in MacPherson's the popular midnight blue tuxedo at right. For formal wear



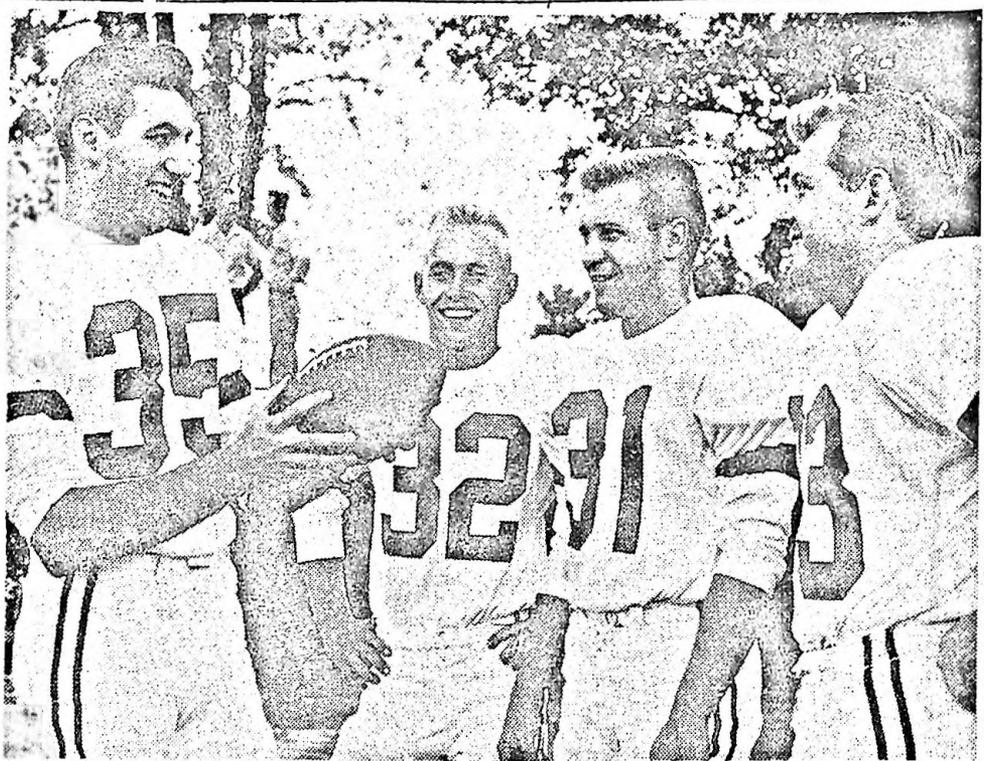
single-breasted with one button and shawl collar. It is always worn with a cummerbund.

To top it all, the freshman should have a topcoat of gabardine or tweed. If he is feeling especially fashionable by this time, he should take note of the new fingertip length for sporty or casual wear.

*Photos by Joe Rimkus*

*Art Work by Irvin Dugan*





**BIG GREEN BACKFIELD?** — Bill Zban (left), a likely starter for Marshall College at quarterback, is saying 'this is it, boys' as he holds a football for the rest of the backfield to see. They are left to right, Don Adkins, Dyke Six and Fred Freeman and they posed for the picture yesterday as the squad of 42 reported for a session with the photographers. (Photo by Maurice Kaplan)

and 3 to 5 P. M.

When the baseball series now in progress at Inco Field is completed Royer will move his squad up there.

Among the squad which will report for the opening of practice today will be seven seniors, 18 juniors and 17 sophomores and the group will include 19 lettermen.

The 25 seniors and juniors include 23 from last year's varsity plus Len Hellyer, back from two years in the service, and George Thompson, former Huntington East star who is returning to the squad after missing last season.

Of course the Big Green coach has not picked his starting lineup for the opening game against Ohio University on September 24 but if he had to do it today he would probably stick with the veterans in filling in for Gene Blake, Albie Maier, Bill Ray, Henry Hinte and Skip Hawkins. These five were lost by graduation, and scholastic difficulties.

Jim Barton and Dick Athey would get the call at ends, Bill Harris and Ted D'Alesio at tackles, Bob McCollin and Irvin Wilson at guards and Jerry Snow at center.

The backfield would be Bill Zban at quarter, Fred Freeman at left, Don Adkins at right and Dyke Six at full.

Besides the fact that every player was on hand and ready to

Malecki, S.	52	C	200	6-0	3	N. Plainville, N. J.
Bryan, Dick	50	C	180	6-0	4	Chester, W. Va.
Tanner, C.	55	C	175	5-11	3	Beckley, W. Va.
Freeman, F.	33	B	168	5-10	3	Proctorville, Ohio
Adkins, Don	32	B	160	5-7	3	Charleston, W. Va.
Dunlap, R.	39	B	180	6-0	2	Huntington, W. Va.
Hellyer, L.	38	B	190	6-0	3	Logan, W. Va.
Curtis, Cagle	30	B	150	5-8	2	Huntington, W. Va.
Demus, Jim	34	B	168	5-7	2	Monongah, W. Va.
Robinson, D.	47	B	165	6-0	2	Kenova, W. Va.
Six, Dyke	31	B	165	5-10	4	Chester, W. Va.
Crews, Bob	37	B	198	6-1	3	Beckley, W. Va.
Sadd, Mitch	37	B	178	6-0	3	Charleston, W. Va.
Zban, Bill	85	B	178	6-1	3	Youngstown, Ohio
Bryan, Jack	44	B	165	5-10	2	Chester, W. Va.
Wells, John	42	B	170	5-10	3	Wheeling, W. Va.
Templin, G.	36	B	178	6-0	3	Martins Ferry, Ohio
Foster, Gene	45	B	175	6-0	2	Ashland, Ky.

go there was also pretty good evidence that they were all in good physical condition.

"Naturally we are very much pleased that everyone is back," Royer said, "and that shows that we are on pretty solid ground. We have a good athletic program here at Marshall and I guess these boys want to take part in it while they are also getting a good education. We won't be so much of a push-over in the Mid-American Conference and that means we will have a higher goal. Being in a conference like the Mid-American is a big help in attracting boys to your school. They know that they have to work in order to remain eligible and they also know that they'll be

playing against boys who are also in other schools to get an education and not just as football players."

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# Big Green Tapers Off For 'Cats

By ERNIE SALVATORE

Advertiser Sports Editor

The Marshall College football team ended the first of two tapering off drills today in preparation for its 1955 opener Saturday night against Ohio University at Fairfield Stadium.

The Big Green came up with another loss in the past 24 hours when former first string fullback, junior Bob Crews of Beckley, resigned from the squad. But, the squad total remained at 36 when end Bob Hager of Kenova, who reported seven days ago, was made a regular member of the roster.

Marshall now has nine ends, seven tackles, eight guards, and 12 backs.

## Was Regular

Crews began the '54 season as regular fullback but suffered a shoulder separation in the third game of the season. He was sidelined for the rest of the year.

His replacements, junior George Templin, and senior Dyke Six, have done so well this year that Crews appeared headed for a third string job. Nevertheless, head coach Herb Royer had high hopes for Crews who he has called "a very hard runner."

Meanwhile, reports from Athens disclose that the Bobcats, winners by 6-0 over Youngstown College in its opener a week ago tonight, are reaching their mental peak for the battle against old foe Marshall.

## Ahlberg Spearhead

Expected to lead the 'Cats in this Mid-American Conference fixture is Erland Ahlberg, 22-year-old senior halfback.

An All-MAC back in '54, Ahlberg was one of the nation's leading runners with 837 yards in 114 attempts for a 7.3 average. Against Youngstown he gained 70 yards in eight carries.

The Thun ering er  
Full spinners: Sizing up his 1955 edition of the Marshall College Thundering Herd, Coach Herb Royer stated, "My boys will have to play at least one game before I can make any prediction for the season, and—event then it might backfire. See what I mean?"

"Now for Hannah's sake," continued the Marshall mentor, "Don't ask me how I think we'll come out in Saturday's opener with Ohio U. The Bobcats have always been a testing game for us. It still is."

Since Herb Royer came to Marshall as coach in 1953, the Thundering Herd has split fifty-fifty with the gridders from Athens, O., winning here on the home grass 9-6 in a history-making combat, Royer's first season as Head Man, and losing 26-25 in a thriller, at Athens a year ago.

"I saw the Bobcats win from Youngstown 6-0 last week," said Herb grimly, "and they're a much improved unit over last season. They'll be no part of a soft touch, you can bet on that."

"How about the Thundering Herd?", we quizzed. "They've improved, too, haven't they?"

"My boys are coming along in fine fettle. But, I still contend we have to play a game. It's the test under fire that tells. Ohio U. has already faced one rival. Still, if the ball bounces right Saturday our chances are bright, but it won't be any primrose path. I believe the Herd can move the ball."

## THE MENU

Wait a minute — The Marshall-Ohio U. curtain-raiser should be a corker. And, I might add, this is just the first game of an ambitious schedule that the 40-year-old (Oh, yes, he is) Royer will face during the current pigskin campaign. After the Bobcats, the Green & White warriors will tangle with Morris Harvey, Western Michigan, Miami Redskins, Kent State, Bowling Green U., Youngstown U., Toledo U. and the Xavier Musketeers in the order listed. You can hardly say, unless you have your mouth full of bubble gum, that the Thundering Herd menu bristles with football "cousins".

## ONE FOR THE BOOK

A steady customer writes: "While attending the Reds-Giants doubleheader at Crosley Field, I overheard a near-by fan make the statement that "According to the records there has been a LEFT-HANDED catcher in the Major League." This I could NOT believe. How about setting us straight in this respect in your Diamond Dust column. Also, while you are about it, how about left-handed Second Basemen, Third Basemen and Shortstops?" "A FAN".

COMMENT: First, Ferguson G. Malone, a southpaw catcher, played with the Philadelphia Athletics, then in the N. L. in 1876. Second, boy you asked the \$64,000 question and I don't know the answer. Third, but I do know that in 1910, Parkersburg in the Mountain State League, had a southpaw battery. Harold McGranor was the pitcher and Benny Kauff the catcher. Parkersburg had a

GREAT team that year. It's a pity that Yure's Truly was the shortstop.

## OH, NO.

Mail Bag . . . Mrs. E. H. Lynch, Thurman, Ohio, takes quill in hand: "Dear Mr. Ridgley: — I don't know you personally, but I read your Diamond Dust column religiously. I am writing you for some information about Little League Baseball. In a game at Gallipolis recently, between the League Champions and the All-Stars, a peculiar thing happened.

The question I would like to have answered is: When a good hitter comes to bat and the pitcher is afraid that he will hit a home run, can the pitcher tell the batter to walk to first base and NOT throw the four balls to the catcher? Did the Huntington Little League pitchers do that? Please rush me the answer. Thank you."

COMMENT: Oh, dear, no, the pitcher can NOT tell the batter to walk to first base without throwing 4 balls to the catcher. If that happened in a Little League game at Gallipolis, there IS something NEW under the sun.

## HURRICANE JUNIOR

Boy, dig the Redskins of Hurricane Junior High School. Young Jay Taylor, sports editor who paints pretty word pictures of the Hurricane eleven, says the Junior High pigskinners crave action. "We have open dates and are looking for games", sez Jay, "for October 6-20-27th. We don't cull 'em. The bigger they come the higher they bounce when Hurricane tackles 'em. Our coach is Chester Derrick and he has a cracker-jack team. If you know of a Junior HI School squad in Huntington (or elsewhere) who THINK they can play football, don't write ME, write Principal Albert Nelville, Hurricane, W. Va. Period."

COMMENT: G-whillikers, Jay Taylor, your memo about Hurricane will stir up the most violent hurricane since Ione. Just wait 'till Enslow, West, Cammack and Lincoln hear that the "Little Redskins" crave action. Remember, Mr. Taylor, you asked for it.

*Herald Dispatch* 7-20-55  
**Prepare To Open 20th Series Season**



The Marshall College Artists Series board met yesterday to make final arrangements for the opening of the 20th series season on September 29, when Roberta Peters, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will present a concert at the Keith-Albee Theater. Seated,

from left, are Jamie Johnston, Barbara Flinn. President Stewart H. Smith of Marshall, Mrs. Will Mount and Okey P. Keadle; standing, Dr. Ralph M. Edeburn, Professor Wilbur Pursley and Professor Curtis Baxter, series manager. (Staff Photo).

9-20-55 (240)  
*Advertiser* 9-20  
**Big Green Ready, Says Royer**

**4,000 Tickets Still Available**

By **ERNIE SALVATORE**  
Advertiser Sports Editor

Marshall College football coach Herb Royer said today his Big Green would be ready to play its best possible brand of ball Saturday night in the opener against Ohio University at Fairfield Stadium.

"Ohio will have the advantage over us," Royer added, "because they have already played one game this season. They don't have to contend with 'first game jitters.'"

The Mid-American Conference attraction is expected to be watched by one of the biggest local football crowds in the past five years. Athletic director Bob Morris said that the advance ticket sales have been "very heavy." However, he added that 4,000 tickets will be available on game night.

Two thousand of these will be reserved seats with the other 2,000 general admissions.

Meanwhile, Royer planned to

give the squad a couple of more doses of contact work at the campus, seats with the other he sent the squad through a stiff, two hour workout with body contact galore.

He did the same today and hopes to do more tomorrow. Thursday he will begin tapering off the 36-man contingent and Friday's workout will be the lightest of the season.

At present his first team is pretty well set with only left halfback and fullback in doubt.

The three contending halfbacks are juniors Fred Freeman and Len Hellyer and sophomore Cagle Curtis, a standout runner with Huntington East last year. Freeman was the regular last season when he was Marshall's No. 1 ground gainer with 606 net yards and a 5.5 average.

But, a few days ago Fred injured a muscle in his right leg and has been hampered somewhat in his running. The bad leg held up in yesterday's drill and Royer believes the Proctorville flash will be ready for the Bobcats.

The contending fullbacks are senior Dyke Six, No. 1 ground gainer in 1953, and junior

George Templin, a surprise package last year when he took over the position in the third game and went on to become the No. 2 ground gainer (514 net and 5.2).

This year, Royer decided to give Templin a crack at No. 2 quarterback but switched him to fullback again this week. The No. 2 signal caller now will be another junior, John Wells, who saw considerable duty in '54 as a halfback and fullback.

Otherwise, Saturday's starting lineup will probably have junior Dick Athey and senior Jim Barton at the ends; senior Ted D'Alesio and junior Bill Harris at the tackles; juniors Bob McCollins and Irv Wilson at the guards; senior Jerry Snow at center, junior Bill Zban at quarterback and junior Don Adkins at right halfback.

Adkins was the leading team scorer in '54 with nine touch-

downs and 54 points. D'Alesio, Harris, McCollins, Snow, and Zban were all regulars, too.

# Artists Series Resets 'Tea And Sympathy'

Curtis Baxter, manager of the Marshall College Artists Series, today announced the reinstatement of the New York production of "Tea and Sympathy" as an attraction of the 1955-56 series.

The production earlier was canceled because the producers had been unable to find an actress capable of playing the demanding feminine lead in the play. However, Maria Riva, Broadway and television star, now has been signed for the part and will appear here December 12 assisted by a New York supporting cast.

Miss Riva is the daughter of actress Marlene Dietrich.

Mr. Baxter said the date of the presentation of "Tea and Sympathy" here had originally been set for March, but has been changed to December.

The Artists Series will open its 20th anniversary season September 29 with a concert by Roberta

## Play Rescheduled By Artists Series

The New York production of "Tea and Sympathy," will be an added attraction of the 1955-56 Marshall College Artists Series, Manager Curtis Baxter said yesterday.

Maria Riva, daughter of actress Marlene Dietrich, has been signed to play the leading lady. The production will be presented in Huntington December 12.

Date for the production had originally been set for March before it was cancelled. The Artists

Series will open its 20th anniversary season September 29 with a concert by Roberta Peters, coloratura star of the Metropolitan Opera Co. It will be the first of six presentations.

Memberships are now being sold at the Becker Music Store, 1040 Fourth Avenue.

An easily applied plastic film myl a few ten-thousandths of an inch thick has been found successful as a lubricant.

## Kiwanis Picks Campbell And Chittum In Primary

Herbert C. Chittum, of the Houdaille - Hershey Corp., and Charles W. Campbell, insurance broker, were nominated for president of the Huntington Kiwanis Club at a primary election held yesterday at the Hotel Prichard.

Nominated for first vice president were Homer P. Hatten and J. Herbert Smith, and for second vice president, William Powers and John E. Jenkins, Jr.

Nominated for the four vacancies on the board of directors were Henry G. Proctor, Joseph Vaughan, Elmer Lake, John L. Hamilton, Charles Richardson,

Ray Williams, William Powers and Dr. J. Frank Bartlett.

The club election will be held October 4, and the new officers and directors will be installed in January. R. O. Robertson, Jr., is president of the club. The office of secretary-treasurer is filled by board appointment.

## Miss Yarbrough Named HHS Dean

Miss Boyce Yarbrough, who has served for several years as librarian at West Junior High School, last night was named dean of girls at Huntington High School. The Cabell County Board of Education chose her as successor to Miss Mae Newman, now principal at HHS. Miss Yarbrough holds an M. A. degree from Marshall College.

## Joe Avis Will Direct Both Barboursville, Milton Bands

(See Page One Story)

The Cabell County Board of Education last night voted to combine the positions of band director at Barboursville and Milton High School.

Superintendent Olin C. Nutter said no applications had been received for the position of band director at Barboursville High School. Orville Trospier, who held the post is on leave of absence.

Joe Avis, formerly assigned as director at Milton, will direct both the Barboursville and Milton bands and will receive mileage for travel expense between the towns.

Other personnel appointed or reassigned included:

Herman P. Bailey, named assistant coach at Douglass High School; William V. Brook, formerly director of physical education at the Huntington YMCA, named science teacher at Oley Junior High School; Mrs. Alberta Brown, appointed as English and social studies teacher at Barboursville Junior High, succeeding Doris Conner, assigned to Beverly Hills Junior High;

Joseph Wellman, named science teacher at West Junior, succeeding C. V. Boyer, who resigned; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Morris, named English and social studies teacher at Lincoln Junior, succeeding Elizabeth Chadwick, resigned;

Deloris White, appointed to teach at Geneva Kent School; Earliss Doyle Gleaton, assigned at Upper Raccoon to succeed Byron Coon, transferred to Upper

Bowen; Bass D. Ross, transferred to Altizer, from McComas School.

Approved as elementary substitutes were:

Alta E. Cecil, Queen Ann J. Diddle, Gladys S. Ellis, Pauline B. Lilly, Juanita S. Messinger, Thelma L. McIlvain, Margaret C. Patton, Thelma W. Wilkinson, Althea Hout, Merlin Dale Thompson, Ann Schein Polan, Irma Hannan Martin.

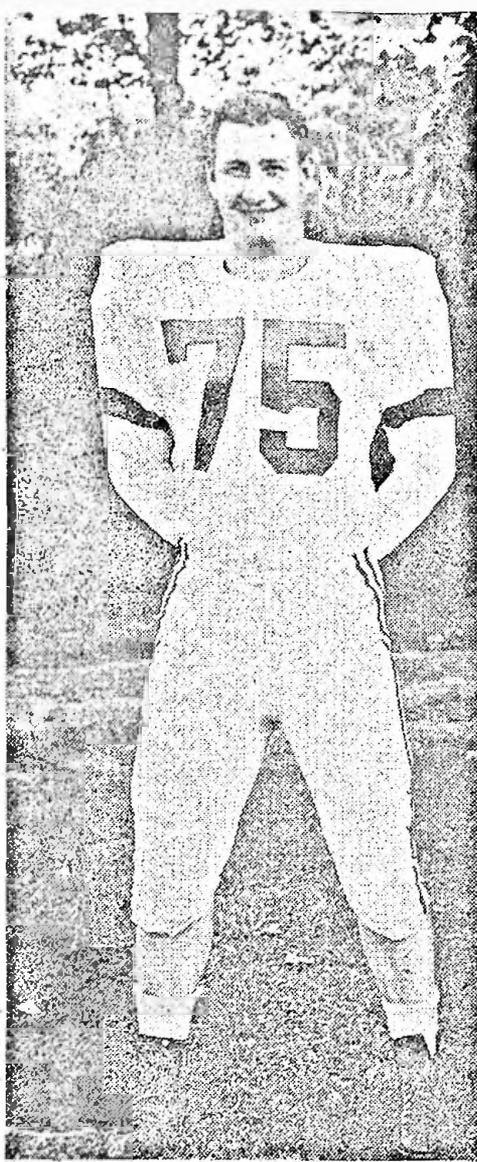
Approved as secondary substitutes were:

Janice Cook Black, Alta E. Cecil, Euna Mae Cregger, Priscilla B. Cremeans, Ruth Hagen Doulton, Nina S. Gelyean, Mary Tweel Haddad, Alice H. Herbert, Esta R. Herndon, Edward L. Jones, Frances Henry Kayes, Helen Herbert Lawson, Judith Cox Powell, Margie W. Richardson, Wilma Sites Sadler, Madonna Vance, Freda Willis, Elvira B. Pepper.

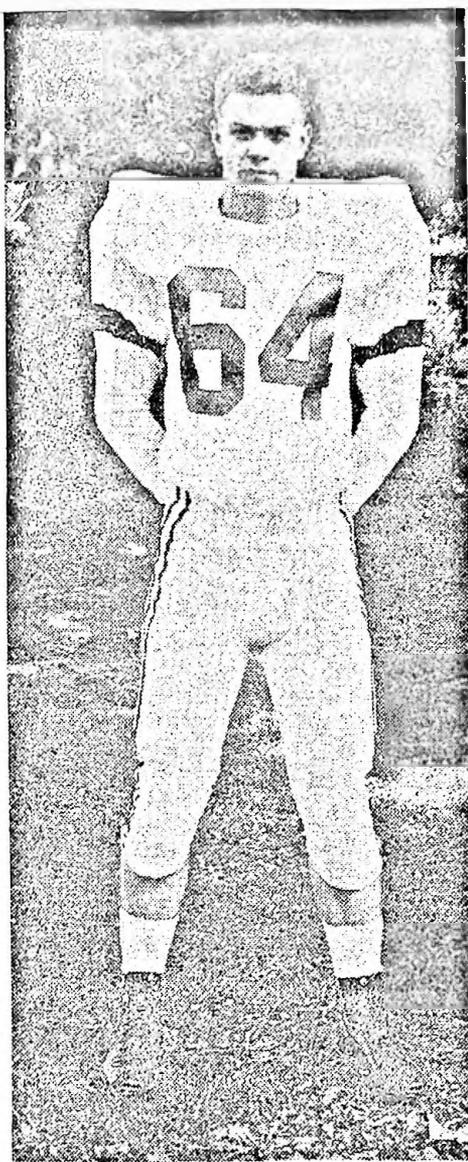
## Marshall Tickets Still Available

Like all football ticket managers, Neal B. W. "Whitey" Wilson, the dealer in ducats at Marshall College, wants it known that the Marshall-Ohio University game is not sold out, "and put that NOT in capital letters," he says.

Wilson explained that there are a few (50 to be exact) season hooks left in the middle sections on the West Side of Fairfield Stadium. Those will probably be sold in the next day or two. "We have some single admission tickets in Sections 4, 5, 11 and 12 on the West Side," he said. "And on the East Side the five middle sections are reserved for the student body but we have plenty of good reserved seats on the East Side."



**BILL HARRIS**



**BOB MCCOLLINS**

*Big Green football co-captains for 1955*

Advertiser Sports Photos

# Seniors Harris, McCollins Named Big Green Football Co-Captains

By ERNIE SALVATORE

Advertiser Sports Editor

Senior linemen Bill Harris and Bob McCollins today were named co-captains of the 1955 Marshall College football team.

They will lead their mates into action for the first time Saturday night in the important season's opener against Ohio University at Fairfield Stadium — top Mid-American Conference attraction of the week end.

The naming of Harris and McCollins was announced by head coach Herb Royer, who described them "as real team leaders and excellent competitors."

Harris is a 5-11, 212 pound tackle from Spencer who mixes in some first grade intercollegiate wrestling — he's unbeaten in regular season competition — with his ferocious line play.

McCollins, a 6-0 195 pound guard, is a home grown product — hailing from right here in Huntington where he starred at Huntington East high school. He has been a steady, capable and perennially unsung performer for the Big Green — starting with his reserve days as a sophomore and continuing last year when he won and kept a first string berth.

Meanwhile, the Marshall eleven spent today polishing up on punting, punt protection, kickoffs and kickoff returns. Royer plans only light workouts for the team tomorrow and Friday.

"The boys have come along exactly the way we had hoped," Royer said, "By game time Saturday they ought to be ready both physically and mentally. A club like Ohio is a pretty tough assignment for opening night — but we're going to be as ready as we can for them. It's my impression that Ohio has improved a lot over last year when they beat us by one point (26-25) even though they lost something like seven tackles."

Royer still hasn't made up his mind about his starters at left halfback and fullback. At left half last year's leading ground gainer, junior Fred Freeman, has the inside track and will probably get the call unless he reinjures his right leg. In there battling with him are junior Len Hellyer, back from the service, and sophomore Cagle Curtis — former Huntington East star.

The contending fullbacks are junior George Templin, 1954 regular at that position and No. 2 ground gainer, and senior Dyke Six, No. 1 ground gainer in 1953 who has been making a terrific comeback this time.

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## Second Article By Page Pitt To Appear Friday

Second of the stories being written by Page Pitt, head of the journalism department of Marshall College, while he and Mrs. Pitt are touring Europe will appear in The Advertiser tomorrow.

It will tell of his visit both to Manchester and to London. Don't miss it.

Prof. Pitt is taking a semester's leave of absence from Marshall to study European methods of training newspapermen.

He will write a story for The Advertiser each week.

# Marshall Head At State Board Session

*Advertiser 4-21-55*  
 Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president of Marshall College, was in Charleston today for a meeting of the West Virginia State Board of Education.

The board, which will be in session today and tomorrow, is expected to consider budgets of state institutions of higher learning for the fiscal year 1956-57. Also on the agenda is consideration of approval of faculty appointments to state colleges, including some for Marshall College.

Dr. Smith will remain in Charleston this evening for a briefing session on the West Virginia Conference on Education which opens tomorrow and continues through Friday at the Daniel Boone Hotel. The Marshall president is program chairman for the meeting which has been termed the "Little White House Conference" on educational needs of West Virginia.

## Report State Needs

From the conference will come reports on the state's educational needs from the standpoint of educational goals, school organization, building needs, teacher supply, school financing and public interests.

These reports will be submitted to President Eisenhower's White House Conference on Education to be held in Washington November 28-December 1 inclusive.

Between 200 and 300 persons, including private citizens as well as school teachers and administrators, will participate in the sessions at Charleston.

A number of Huntington people will attend. Among them are Dr. Smith, Olin C. Nutter, superintendent of Cabell county schools; Omar A. Bacon, librarian of the Huntington Public Library; Jonathan Y. Lowe, principal of Beverly Hills Junior high school; Miss Virginia Adams, teacher at Oley Junior high, and others.

*Advertiser 9-20-55*



Advertiser Staff Photo

## MISS BOYCE YARBROUGH

Earliss Doyle Gleaton, assigned tin. at Upper Raccoon to succeed Byron Coon, transferred to Upper Bowen; Bass D. Ross, transferred to Altizer, from McComas School.

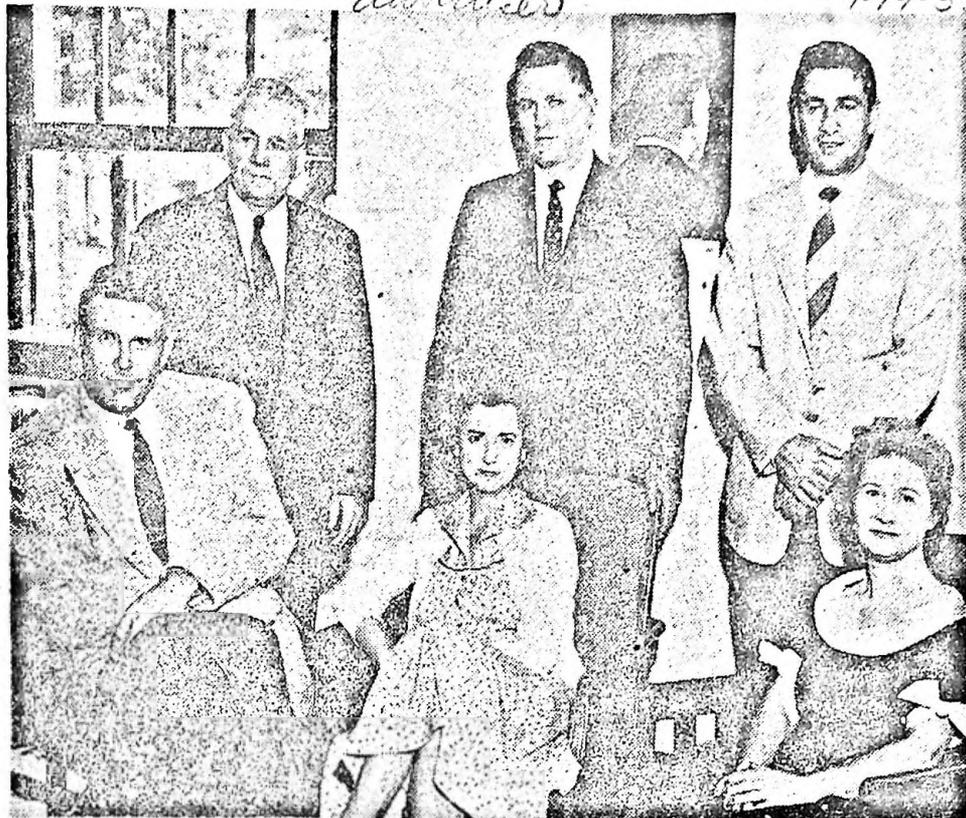
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Advertiser Staff Photo

In new positions at Huntington East high school this year are the six persons shown here. Seated from left are James Cain, head football coach; Mrs. Ed Gibson, economics instructor, and Mrs. Boshier Paul, commerce teacher. Standing from left are W. H. Cornetet, new principal; Danny Clark, assistant coach and physical education teacher, and Jack Chapman, dean of men and director of athletics.

## Five Newcomers To Faculty Aid Cornetet In New East High Role

By CAROL REYNOLDS

Huntington East high school, in addition to having a new principal this year, has five new additions to the faculty.

W. H. Cornetet is in his first year as principal of the city's youngest high school. Those new on his staff include Mrs. Ed Gibson, Mrs. Boshier Paul, James Cain, Danny Clark and Jack Chapman.

Mr. Cornetet has been at Huntington East from the time of its origin. Prior to his principalship he taught vocational science. He received an A. B. degree from Otterbein College in Westerville, O.; and an M. A. degree in school administration from Marshall College. He was an active participant in organization of the East High Trades School and has written several textbooks on mechanics and electricity.

Mr. Cain, formerly of Lin-

coln junior high school, is East's new head football coach and also is a biology teacher. Mr. Clark, who came here from Milton high, is assistant football coach and in addition teaches boys' physical education. The jobs of athletic director and dean of men have been combined and given to Mr. Chapman, who taught social studies at Logan prior to taking this present position.

Mrs. Gibson, previously a teacher at Huntington high, has taken over several home economics classes. Mrs. Paul is teaching classes in commerce.

Frank Effingham is a new assistant coach at East. He also teaches social studies at Lincoln junior high school.

A very important issue this year concerns the birth of student government at East. Mr. Cornetet, speaking before a recent assembly of the students, expressed his complete willing-

ness to cooperate in the formation of such an organization. A petition is now being circulated among the students in order to gain their support.

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# Five Mid-American Elevens Open '55 Season Friday And Saturday

(Special to The Advertiser)

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — In the first full week of play for the Mid-American Conference teams five contests are on tap this week, three of them outstanding non-conference affairs headed by Miami's game with Northwestern University at Evanston. In others Toledo meets Detroit Friday night at Detroit and Western Michigan meets a tough interstate rival in Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant.

Bowling Green, which beat Defiance Saturday, 40-0, meets Kent as the Flashes unveil their 1955 edition Saturday night and Ohio goes against Marshall in a night fray at Huntington, W. Va., in Mid-American affairs.

## 17 Lettermen

Seventeen lettermen grace the Miami roster, but missing are such men as Tom Jones, Bob Evans, Dick Chorovich and Ed. Merchant, now with pro teams; Bob Wallace, Dick Bronston, Mel Baker and Stan Jones, leaving some tremen-

dous gaps in both line and backfield. But claims are made that Coach Ara Parseghian has the potential for a team as great as last year's, which won 8 and lost 1, defeating Indiana and Marquette, among others along with winning the Mid-American crown. Its a tall order for Parseghian, a perfectionist, but don't be surprised if the Redskins nip the Northwestern Wildcats in the opener for both Saturday.

## New Coach

Speed, spirit and 15 lettermen will help Toledo against Detroit Friday night but Coach Frosty England in his second year with the Rockets has no one to replace fullback Mel Triplett, one of the big stars of the recent All-Star game. Return of Julius Taormina after a year of ineligibility, will help, but up front Toledo's replacements seem slim. That could be the difference in the game with the Titans.

Doyt Perry, only new coach in the conference this year, has a

big rebuilding job at Bowling Green where the entire backfield graduated but a new Falcon backfield has speed topped by Carlos Jackson, a sprinter, and good receivers in Jack Hecker, Mid-American leader last year, and Tom Kissle but BG cannot yet match the drive that should be shown by Kent State and will be an underdog when they meet Friday night. Kent, which lost only a single game during the regular season last year, has a fine forward wall and a strong backfield when Mike Norcia, the Whitely brothers and quarter Bob Stimac will be working.

Saturday night Ohio University meets Marshall under lights at Huntington, W. Va., and if the teams live up to the past this Mid-American tilt will be a thriller. Marshall lost by a point last year and two years back upset the Bobcats after they had won the M-A title. Marshall has nine starters back including halves Fred Freeman and Bob Adkins, fullback George Templin and quarter Bill Zban and still looks strong up front.

## Scores 227

Eighteen lettermen are on the Bobcat roster, including Erlend Ahlberg, All-Mid-American half. And, among the sophomores is Dave Kuenzil, who scored 227 points at Upper Sandusky in one season, when he ran for 2,160 yards. He also tossed for 607 more. Ineligibility of five tackle candidates presents Coach Widdoes with an early line problem, but the Bobcats won't be weak.

## State Colleges Face Big Weekend

# WVU, Marshall Open Seasons Saturday With Tested Foes

By TOM STIMMEL

Associated Press Sportswriter

West Virginia's 1955 college football season wobbled off to a shaky start over the weekend and most of the state's schools could only hope for better things in the big weekend coming up.

West Virginia University and Marshall both open the campaign next Saturday, and each school meets a foe already tested and victorious. The Mountaineers open a much — heralded campaign against Richmond, 33-6 conquerer of Randolph-Macon and Marshall entertains Ohio University, a 6-0 victor over Youngstown.

Every school but Bethany gets into the act this weekend. State Conference actions begins Friday as Salem visits Concord, and league games Saturday find Potomac State at Tech, Fairmont at Davis and Elkins, and Shepherd at Glenville.

In other games on the full schedule, Tampa visits Morris Harvey, Wesleyan goes to Bridgewater, Va., West Liberty entertains Waynesburg at Moundsville, West Virginia State entertains North Carolina A & T at Dunbar, and Bluefield State plays host to Hampton Institute.

W. Va. State and Bluefield alone upheld the honor of the Mountain State in intra-sectional battles the past weekend, as Tech, Morris Harvey and Concord fell in their season openers and West Liberty could only manage a 13-13 tie with St. Vincent, a team it shellacked 33-0 last year.

In State Conference operers, Shepherd pasted Fairmont 26-6 as it scored in every quarter on sustained drives, and Potomac squeezed by Glenville, 7-6, as Tom Lane raced a blocked punt 15 yards and Roger Parker make the important conversion.

The Mountaineers carry a 12-game Southern Conference winning streak into the Richmond game at Morgantown next Saturday, and from latest reports Coach Art Lewis still was not positive about his starting lineup. It was expected, however, that the first string would include three sophomores, and Tony Hosek, guard Chuck Howley and fullback Larry Krutko.

Both WVU and Marshall faced drills and skull work all this week. Marshall will be working on ways to stop Bobcat Captain John Evans, who capped a 12-play third-quarter drive for the only touchdown in the Ohio U.-Youngstown game between two future Big Green opponents.

## Ohio U. Alumni To Elect Officers

Approximately 35 members of the tri-state division of the Ohio University Alumni Association will meet in Huntington for dinner Saturday evening and afterwards attend the Marshall College - Ohio University football game in a body, it was announced by E. M. "Twink" Starr, president of the association's Huntington group.

Clark Williams, registrar at Ohio University and former alumni secretary, will be speaker at the dinner which will be held at 6 P. M. in the Crystal room of the Frederick hotel. Election of officers for the year will be held.

Alumni planning to attend may make reservations for dinner and football game tickets by contacting Starr Sporting Goods Co.

Advertiser  
9-19-55

# WVU, MC Openers Top Slate

## Green To Face Ohio University

By The Associated Press

Richmond - West Virginia and Ohio University - Marshall clashes will highlight an 11 - game card for West Virginia's collegiate football squads this week end.

In the West Virginia camp, in particular, there was reason for some sober reflection as final preparations began for the opening of a momentous season.

The Mountaineers' first two opponents, Richmond and Wake Forest, opened their campaigns with impressive victories over the week end. Richmond's speed overwhelmed Randolph - Macon, 33-6, and Wake Forrst stunned Virginia Tech, 13-0.

WVU Coach Art Lewis never has been in a mood to sell Richmond short, but Wake Forest's impres-

sive showing must have given Mountaineer coaches a start.

The Deacons, who follow Richmond into Morgantown Oct. 1, yielded only three first downs to a Virginia Tech team rated right behind West Virginia in the Southern Conference, and had two other touchdowns called back.

It was the first time in six game Wake Forest even had scored on VPI, and of course the Deacons' first triumph over a foe which walloped them by a 32-0 score last year. VPI didn't make a first down until the third period.

Ohio U. also bowed in with a tight 6-0 victory at Youngstown last Thursday night, but Marshall probably will rate the favorite's role in Saturday night's meeting between the two long - time rivals n Huntington.

### MC Depth

Coach Herb Royer finally has some depth in the Marshall ranks, and the Big Green is big. Ohio, which lost eight tackles by graduation or ineligibility, averages about 190 pounds across the line and only 173 in the backfield.

Four State Conference attractions are on the week-end schedule, with Salem visiting Concord on Friday and Saturday games sending Potomac State to West Virginia Tech, Fairmont to Davis and Elkins and Shepherd to Glenville. Shepherd walloped Fairmont, 26-6, and Potomac edged Glenville, 7-6, in the state loop opener the past week end.

Other Saturday features will find Morris Harvey, beaten at Middle Tennessee in a 14-7 contest, trying to avenge last year's Cigar Bowl defeat by Tampa, Fla., in a night battle at South Charleston.

West Virginia Wesleyan opens at Bridgewater, Va.; West Liberty, tied 13-13 at St. Vincent, faces Waynesburg in a night affair at Moundsville; West Virginia State entertains North Carolina A. and T. at Dunbar, also in a night game, and Bluefield State plays host to Hampton Institute.

### Concord Loser

Concord lost to Emory and Henry Saturday night, 21-7, as the Virginians scored three times in the last quarter. Tech was beaten at Hampden - Sydney, Va., 20-14, when its foes used a blocked punt, recovery of a fumble and a pass interception in all of their touchdowns.

West Virginia State turned back Taylor University of Upton, Ind., 14-7 and Bluefield State romped over Morris College of Sumter, S. C., 32-6, as quarterback Tom Harris threw two touchdown passes.

West Virginia carries a 12-game Southern Conference winning streak into Saturday's game with Richmond. Lewis observed yesterday, however, that "we won't be as ready for Richmond as I'd hoped."

Lewis had his coaching staff together at 7:30 a.m. today to go over scouting reports and lay out plans for this week's practice sessions. Asst. coaches Ed Shickey and Russ Crane, who scouted Richmond, said the Spiders appeared to be a "very good ball club."

Shockey was impressed by the speed of the Spiders, who tossed 44 players in against Randolph-Macon and gave observers the impression they could have scored

as they desired.

Two of the Richmond backs—brothers George Riggs and Mickey Riggs — have run 100 yards in 9.9 seconds, Shockey noted. "We have no one who could come close to that," he added.

Shockey left the impression that next Saturday's contest in Morgantown would shape up as speed versus WVU's power. He implied at least a hope that WVU has superior depth behind its starting eleven.

## Marshall-Ohio U. Tickets Plentiful

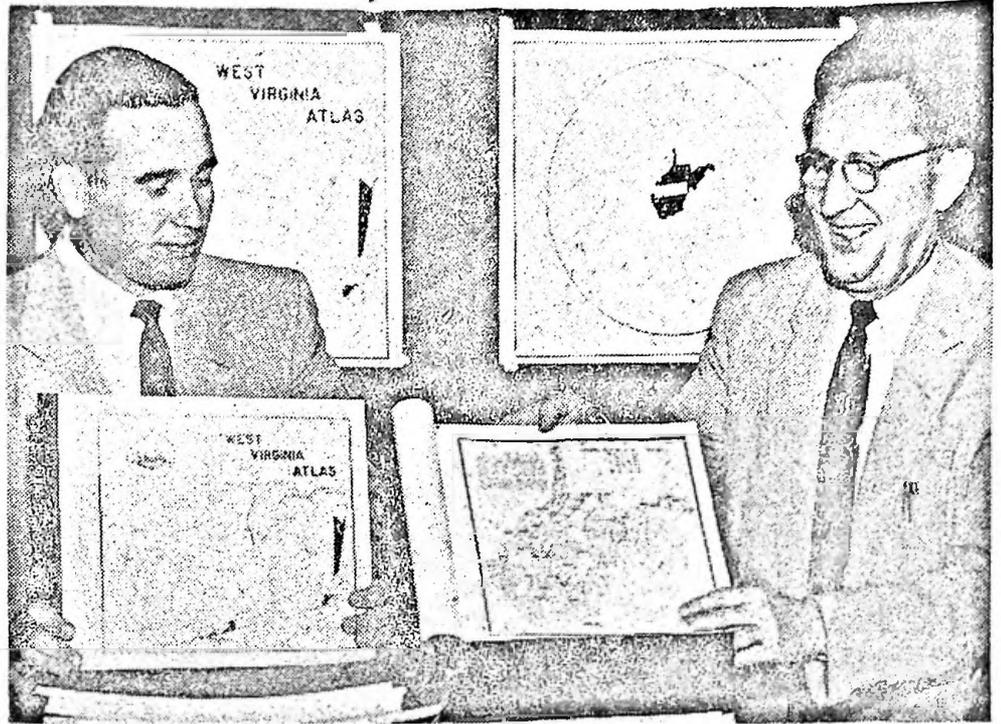
There are a number of general admission tickets still on hand to the Marshall - Ohio University football game Saturday but they are going fast, college athletic director Robert A. Morris, Jr., said yesterday.

He announced that Powers' Pharmacy in the East end is now selling the tickets, in addition to Walgreen's and Humphreys Southside Pharmacy.

No special activities have been planned for the game, Morris said. "We're planning on having a good game for our chief attraction," he added.

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## Summer's Labors Add Up To Wealth Of Information Professors Prepare A State Atlas



### STATE ATLAS BY MARSHALL PROFESSORS OFF THE PRESS

Dr. Sam E. Clagg, Left, And Professor Robert L. Britton

By DORIS MILLER

From pioneer days through this modern age of television, a new book just off the press gives a remarkable amount of information about West Virginia.

If you want to know what Indian tribes hunted over this area or how many television stations are operating now—there it is!

John W. Creighton and his family are back in town after an auto tour as far west as New Mexico . . . John has a sister living in Sante Fe . . . The David Benjamins have moved back to Huntington from Ashland and have parked their trailer next to Meadows school on Sixteenth street . . . Nice to have them back . . . When last heard from, Hallam Christian was basking on Waikiki Beach in Hawaii . . . Bob Shepherd worked day and night on the new fall decorations for the Anderson-Newcombe store . . . They're beautiful in autumn browns . . . Among the transfer students to enroll in Marshall College this fall are Bob Hodge, Jr., and Tommy Harwood.

Janet Panetta will join her husband in Frankfurt, Germany, October 1 . . . It's a pleasure to see Harry Pierson back in town . . . If more of us wore a smile like Harry does, this old world would be a happier one . . . Also nice to welcome Henderson Bockway back to town . . . What kind of a car is that you have, Henderson? . . .

Jimmy Waugh, professional baseball player and former Vinson high school star, is back in town after a baseball season in New Mexico. Jimmy's record was 14 won and 14 lost. His last effort was a shutout victory . . . Congratulations to little Tommy Hardin who celebrated his birthday last Saturday . . .

These and dozens of other questions are answered in the new West Virginia Atlas which two Marshall College instructors spent the summer preparing.

Professor Robert L. Britton, a native of Oklahoma, has taught geography to more than 20,000 students in the 25 years he has been on the Marshall faculty.

"In the process, I have become a more loyal West Virginian than the average native," Professor Britton said with a smile.

Dr. Sam Clagg is a native of the state. Born in West Huntington, the son of Captain Frank Clagg of the Huntington fire department and Mrs. Clagg, he is a graduate of Marshall College twice over (A. B. and M. A.) and received his Ph. D degree in conservation education from the University of Kentucky last May. He is an assistant football coach and wrestling coach at Marshall, and an art for which he was trained by the Army Map Service in Washington.

The atlas contains 49 full page maps, plus a frontispiece and a table of contents. The authors be-

lieve they have made map-making history with it, for no comparable state atlas ever has been published for any state in the nation, so far as they know. Also, they have tried to make the charts especially clear and practical. Professor Britton pointed to the simplified drainage basin map as an example.

"I never saw a map like that before," he declared, "but I always wanted to see one."

Seeing the need for such an atlas, the two instructors spent their entire spare time during the past summer preparing the copy and arranging details of printing, which was done here. Dr. Clagg sometimes worked sixteen hours in one day.

A full drawing of each page was prepared and photographed for reproduction by an offset printing process.

Asked how they could afford to sell the atlas at \$1 per copy, plus mailing charges, Professor Britton replied,

"We couldn't do it if we hadn't used slave labor!" Our own," he added with a chuckle.

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*Herald Ad*

# Justice Clark To Be Speaker For Marshall Dinner

Approximately 200 members of the Cabell County Bar Association and its guests will attend a luncheon Thursday at 12:15 P. M. in the Hotel Prichard to honor John Marshall, the United States Supreme Court chief justice for whom Marshall College was named.

The luncheon is in connection with the observance of John Marshall Bicentennial Month and will follow a public meeting at Marshall College.

The local celebration is sponsored jointly by Marshall College and the Cabell County Bar Association.

**ASSOCIATE JUSTICE** Thomas C. Clark of the Supreme Court will address the luncheon and the public gathering. Invited guests at both affairs will include members of the West Virginia State Supreme Court, Governor Marland, and federal judges of the tri-state area.

The public meeting is scheduled for 11 to 11:50 A. M. on the Marshall campus opposite the college student union. Special guests will sit with Justice Clark on the speakers stand and Marshall President Stewart H. Smith will introduce the speaker.

The Marshall College student body, faculty members, and the townspeople are invited to the meeting.

**FOLLOWING THE** campus assembly, Justice Clark will address the members of the Cabell County Bar Association and its guests at the Hotel Prichard. Associations from Mason, Lincoln, Wayne and Putnam counties, in West Virginia and Lawrence County, Ohio, and Boyd County, Kentucky will be represented at the luncheon. Justice Clark will be introduced by Phillip A. Baer, president of the Cabell County Bar Association.

Marshall College and Cabell County Bar Association committees will have charge of the local celebration.

**REPRESENTING** Marshall College will be Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president; James H. Herring, director of the College news and public information program and journalism faculty member; and Curtis Baxter, Marshall Community Forum and Artists' Series director and member of the English faculty.

Bar Association committeemen will be Amos A. Bolen, chairman; Duncan W. Daugherty, Milton J. Ferguson, Leonard A. Shawkey, and Phillip A. Baer.

Justice Clark will speak on John Marshall, Revolutionary soldier, statesman, diplomat, and "the Great Chief Justice" of the United States at both the luncheon and the campus meeting.

Justice Clark, a native of Dallas, Texas was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Truman in 1949.

He received a bachelors degree from Virginia Military Institute and a law degree from the University of Texas. He also holds several honorary doctor's degrees.

**JUSTICE CLARK** has served as special assistant to the attorney general; coordinator of alien enemy control in the Western Defense Command; and assistant attorney general, first in charge of the anti-trust division and later in charge of the criminal division of the Department of Justice. He was attorney general of the United States from 1945 to 1949.

The month of September has been designated by Congress as John Marshall Bicentennial Month. President Eisenhower has issued a proclamation marking the occasion and calling upon the nation to remember the contributions John Marshall made to the nation's heritage.

Marshall College is one of the few institutions of higher learning in the nation bearing the name of "the Great Chief Justice".

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**ASSOCIATE JUSTICE CLARK**

Salute to

HU

AR

MARSHALL  
COLLEGE

20th  
Anniversary

**ROBERTA PETERS**

September 29

Soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company

**THE PHILHARMONIA SYMPHONY OF LONDON**

October 31

Herbert Von Karajan, Conductor (First American Tour)

**"TEA AND SYMPATHY"**

Dec. 12

The Recent Broadway Hit

**THE NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA**

February 27

Complete Corps De Ballet and Orchestra

**THE MOZARTEU**

Commemorati

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# HUNTINGTON

## ARTISTS SERIES

### 1955-56

ALL  
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MPATHY"  
12  
adway Hit  
LET OF CANADA  
27  
et and Orchestra

**THE MOZARTEUM FESTIVAL FROM SALZBURG**

March 26  
Commemorating 200th Anniversary of Mozart

**THE ROCHESTER SYMPHONY**

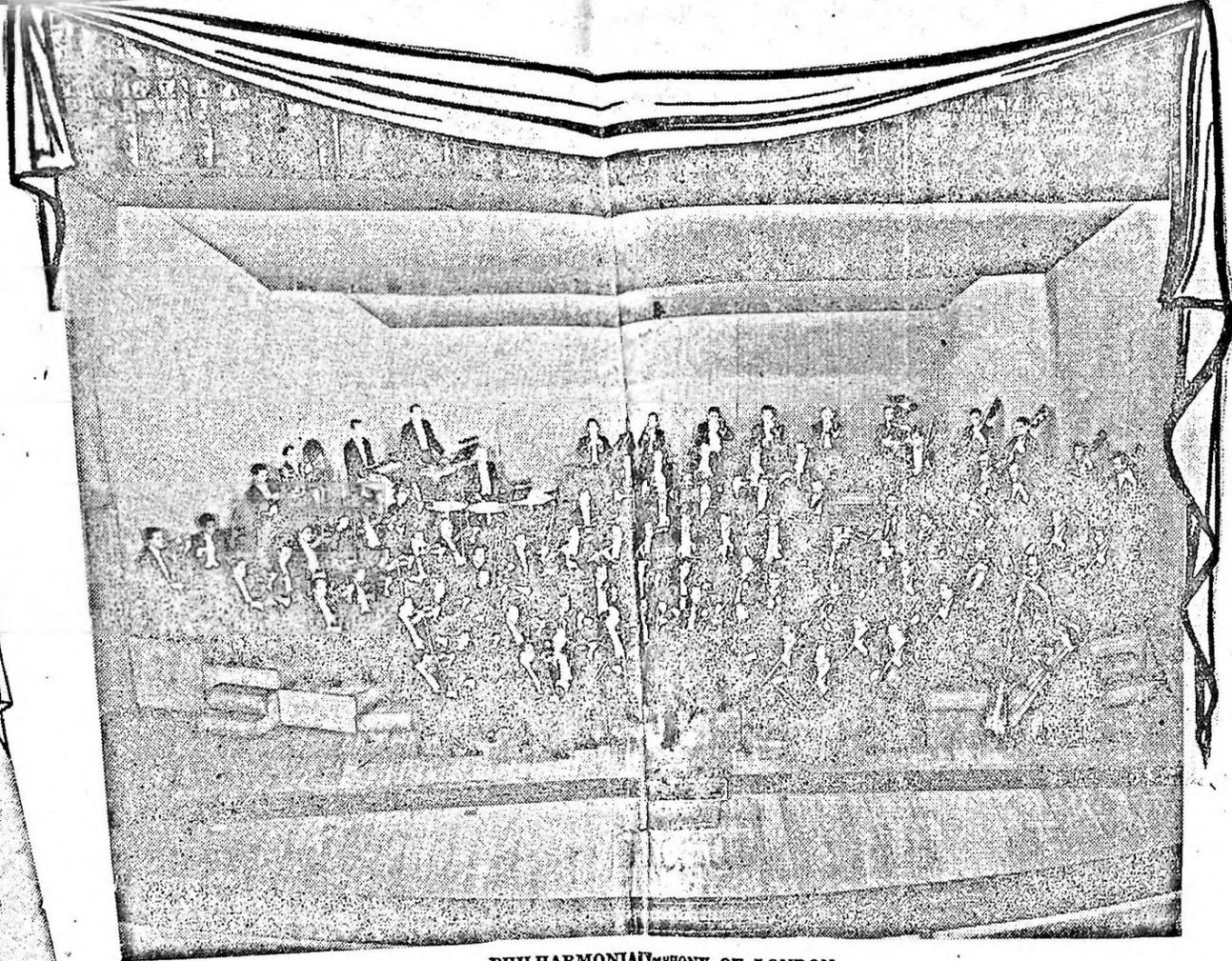
April 12  
Erich Leinsdorf, Conductor, Jorge Bolet, Pianist

Evenings at 8:30 —  
**KEITH-ALBEE THEATRE**  
Seats on Sale at Becker Music Store,  
1040 Fourth Avenue  
\$8.00 — \$9.50 — \$11.50  
*Seats Available*





ROBERTA PETERS



PHILHARMONIA SYMPHONY OF LONDON



HERBERT KARAJAN



"TEA AND SYMPATHY"  
Broadway Production



RICHARD HOLM  
Soloist with MOZARTEUM ORC

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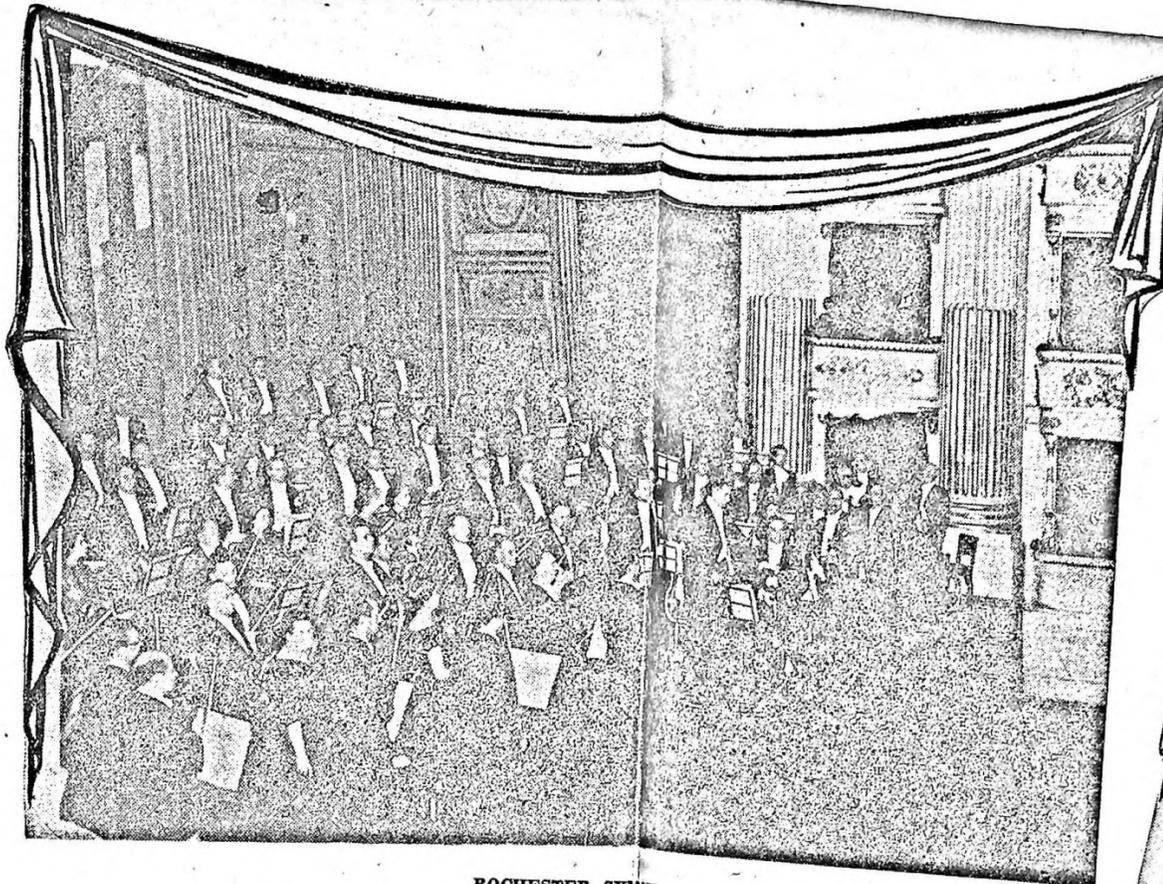
R. A. Kopp, Inc.  
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Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio  
Minter Homes Corporation



"TEA AND SYMPATHY"  
Broadway Production



RICHARD HOLM  
Soloist with MOZARTEUM ORCHESTRA



ROCHESTER SYMPHONY  
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JORGE  
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THE NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA  
Company of 70 with Orchestra

Huntington Automobile Dealers Assos.  
Huntington Dry Goods  
Huntington Manufacturing Company  
Jaskow Furs  
Keith-Albee —Orpheum Theatres  
Kiser's Drugs

R. A. Kopp, Inc.  
Kurzman's  
Logan Hardware & Supply Company  
Mac's Market  
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Town & Country  
Travel, Inc.  
Triangle  
Tri-State Appliance Company  
James J. Weiler & Sons, Inc.  
Whiz-Crans Supply Company  
O. B. Wise Jewelers



F. C. HAMILTON

## Chemists To Hear DuPont Man Speak

F. C. Hamilton, of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Belle. W. Va., will speak to the Marshall College chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society at their meeting September 22, at 7 P. M. His topic will be, "What Are Your Laboratory Problems?"

Mr. Hamilton has been associated with the Technical Section Laboratory of the du Pont Company, in various as-

During the past three and one half years he has been co-ordinating the safety program of the laboratories associated with their Polychemical Department Operations in New Jersey, Delaware, Texas, and West Virginia.

The objective of this program is to improve laboratory safety by promoting and maintaining an active interest in personal safety aimed at recognizing and eliminating hazards associated with Laboratory work.

ANY student studying chemistry at Marshall may become a member of the student affiliate which is sponsored by the Central Ohio Valley Section of the American Chemical Society, and the Chemistry Department at Marshall College. Dr. A. W. Scholl, Head of the Chemistry Department is the advisor for the chapter.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held in the Science Auditorium, Thursday, at 7 P. M.

## Old Rivals Meet Early This Year Marshall Opens Grid Season Saturday Against Ohio U.

By CLYDE C. BALL  
Associated Press Sportswriter

Marshall College and Ohio University are going to find out who ties whom earlier than usual this year.

This traditional game of green-and-white clad football players—both schools have the same colors—usually has been saved for a Thanksgiving Day treat or, if not that, the season finale. It was so last November as the Bobcats of

Ohio U. helped to close the record **OHIO UNIVERSITY**, under Don book for both squads by edging Peden, had one of the best teams the Big Green, 26-25, at Athens in its history. With Cincinnati,

This year the two Mid-American Ohio was the co-favorite to take Conference schools are reversing the title in the old Buckeye Conference schedule, Ohio U. will be the opponent at Fairfield Stadium next Saturday night in the Marshall A game played at Champaign, opener. The Bobcats already have Ill., as the season opener showed a victory under their belts—6-0 why the Bobcats were so highly over a Youngstown team Marshall regarded. Peden took his boys out there and beat the great Bob Zuppke's Illini 6-0. Peden was a

**THE BIG GREEN** has been playing Ohio longer than any other school on its 1955 schedule. Marshall beat the Bobcats 6-5 to inaugurate the series back in 1905, one year before another close rivalry began with Morris Harvey College.

Ohio and Marshall have met 17 times in the last half century. The Bobcats hold the edge in games won, 8-3. But there have been six ties and these, beginning with the 0-0 standoff here in 1933, tell the story of the modern day rivalry. Not more than one touchdown has separated them in their last 12 meetings.

Typical was the contest played here the afternoon of Oct. 19, 1935, Cam Henderson's first year at Marshall.

**OHIO FOLLOWED** up the Illi-

nois victory by trouncing John Carroll, 49-0. A scout returned here to report that, in the Bobcats, fans would be seeing "the greatest football team ever to appear in Huntington."

More than 6,500 — an excellent crowd in those days—came to see what, except for that special, unknown element which marks the Marshall-Ohio series, might have been a slaughter.

Ohio showed its superiority all right: Marshall didn't get a single first down. The Bobcats led 20-0 going into the final period. That's when Marshall began to roll. On a vicious running game, the Big Green pushed across two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. A pass, Herb Royer to Earl Wellman, for the extra point made it 20-13. That was the final score.

**IRONICALLY**, one of the Bobcat touchdowns was considered a gift. Royer, a sophomore playing safety, in trying to bat down an Ohio pass, deflected it directly into the receiver, who scored. But for this the game might have been a tie. It was a Marshall moral victory in any event.

Royer, who went on to become a great star, now is beginning his third year as head coach at his alma mater. He's philosophical about that minor incident of 20 years ago. You have to take the bad with the good, he says. His interest is now on the future, specifically next Saturday's game.

But, he already has gotten some sweet revenge on the Bobcats, too. In 1953, his first year as head coach, his underdog Big Green, down to 19 half-crippled players, scored an astounding, 9-6, upset over Ohio which already had won the Mid-America championship.

That victory has been tabbed by Huntington sportswriters as the greatest in Marshall history because it was accomplished by one of the college's weakest teams. Marshall that year had a 2-5-2 record, you see.

Royer, who saw Ohio beat Youngstown, says the Bobcats are improved over last year. He predicts that the opener here "is going to be a good ball game."

The recorder of the series echoes: "Wouldn't be a bit surprised."

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9-11-55  
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**DR. FRANK FREMONT-SMITH**, medical director of the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation in New York and president of the World Federation for Mental Health, will speak here Saturday in the Marshall College auditorium. He will come here from Charleston where he will address the annual meeting of the West Virginia Mental Health Society. Dr. Fremont-Smith will be honored at a dinner at 6:15 P. M. in the Marshall College cafeteria and will speak in the auditorium following the dinner. His subject will be "The Peaceful Use of Human Power." In Charleston he will use as his topic, "Mental Health is Human Relations." Reservations for the dinner may be made through Wednesday with Mrs. Russell B. Smith and for a luncheon in Charleston with Mrs. Fred A. Weser.

## Mrs. Herring To Address Pilot Club

Mrs. Jo Ann Herring, Woman's page editor and columnist of the Huntington Herald-Dispatch, will be guest speaker at the September meeting of the Pilot Club of Huntington tomorrow at 6 P. M. at the Hotel Frederick. Her subject will be "What Has Happened to the Society Page?"

Mrs. Herring is a graduate of the Marshall College Department of Journalism. She was a feature writer and columnist for the Charleston Daily Mail for a year before joining the staff of the Herald-Dispatch two years ago.

**WHILE IN** Charleston she won first place in the state Associated Press news writing contest for a series of public service features. She is the only woman in West Virginia ever to receive a first place award for writing.

Two women will be initiated as new members of the Pilot Club at tomorrow's meeting. They are Mrs. George Beckham and Mrs. Kathryn Avis Moore. The initiation service will be under the direction of the membership committee of which Mrs. Royce H. Williams is chairman.

Mrs. Williams' committee and the publicity committee headed by Miss Dorothy Buzek are in charge of the program. Mrs. John L. Grant, chairman of the reception and fellowship committee, is in charge of decorations.

Mrs. Arbra Lou Adkins, president of the club, will preside at the dinner meeting.

## Series Opens Here Sept. 29

9-25  
Herald-Dispatch

The Marshall College Artists Series will open its 20th anniversary season September 29 by presenting Roberta Peters, popular American coloratura star. The program will begin at 8:30 P. M. at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

The Fall sale of season memberships in the Artists Series will open tomorrow at the downtown box office at the Becker Music Store, 1040 Fourth avenue.

**AT THE** Metropolitan, where Miss Peters will open her sixth season this year, she has starred in such operas as "The Marriage of Figaro," "Rigoletto," "The Magic Flute," "Der Rosenkavalier," "The Barber of Seville," "Fledermaus," "Così fan tutte" and "Don Giovanni." It was as Zerlina in "Don Giovanni" that the coloratura made her widely-heralded debut in November, 1950, appearing for the first time on any stage. On that occasion she was rushed in as a last minute substitute for an indisposed prima donna.

Last summer Miss Peters was crowned by governors of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky as "Queen of the Opera" in recognition of her achievement in drawing the largest audience and winning the greatest ovation ever accorded a singer in the 33-year history of the Cincinnati Summer Opera.

Other numbers on the 1955-56 Artists Series calendar include The Philharmonic Symphony of London under the direction of Herbert von Karajan, October 31; the Playwrights' Company production of "Tea and Sympathy", December 12; the National Ballet of Canada with complete corps de ballet and orchestra, February 27; the Mozarteum Festival from Salzburg, March 26, and the Rochester Symphony, April 12.

# College To Begin Term Tomorrow

*Handled 9-15-55*  
 Twelve new members of the Marshall College faculty will begin teaching assignments at the college when the fall term opens Monday. The new faculty members are:

**THOMAS BAUSERMAN**, professor of mathematics, received his B. S. degree from West Virginia Tech and his M. S. from Washington State. His last teaching position was at West Virginia University.

**STEPHEN D. BUELL**, assistant professor of speech, is a former member of the Ohio State University faculty. He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from North Texas State.

**ERNEST W. COLE**, instructor in business administration, received his B. S. and his M. A. degrees from Marshall College. He recently completed subjects requirements for his Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

**WILLIAM R. DAVIDSON**, assistant professor of music, received his B. M. and his M. M. from the University of Illinois. His last teaching position was at the University of Idaho.

**MISS COVA ELKIN**, instructor of mathematics, received her A. B. from West Texas State and her M. A. from the University of Kentucky. She is a former faculty member of Betheny College.

**MISS JEAN GREGORY**, instructor in art, formerly taught at Meridian College in Meridian, Mississippi. She received her A. B. from Alabama College and her M. A. from George Peabody College.

**BRADFORD S. FIELD**, instructor of English, received his M. A. from Kentucky State University. He is formerly of Hamburg, New York.

**WOODROW L. HOLBEIN**, instructor of English, received his A. B. and his M. A. from Western Reserve University. His last teaching position was at Baldwin-Wallace College.

**JOHN R. MARVIN**, instructor of English, received his B. S. at West Virginia Tech and his M. A. at West Virginia University. His last teaching position was at West Virginia University.

**JOHN DONALD WOLSZON**, instructor of chemistry, received his Ph. D. at Penn State University. He is formerly of Chicago, Illinois.

**JULIUS L. RIVLIN**, head basketball coach, received his A. B. degree from Marshall College and is currently completing his M. A. degree requirements at Marshall.

## '55 Little Green Squad

NAME	HT.	WT.	POS.	HOME
John McClannahan	6'3"	170	E	Nitro, W. Va.
Olen Jones	6'2"	190	E	Clendenin, W. Va.
Charles Curry	6'1½"	197	T	Dothan, W. Va.
Lee Johnson	6'	206	T	Grantsville, W. Va.
Richard Hawkins	6'1"	240	T	So. Charleston, W. Va.
Bob Gardner	5'11"	200	G	Beckley, W. Va.
David Stull	6'	195	G	Charleston, W. Va.
Bert Shea	5'10½"	200	G	Charleston, W. Va.
Earl Browning	6'2"	190	C	Whitman, W. Va.
Bob Watts	6'2"	185	C	Huntington, W. Va.
Max O'Dell	6'1½"	185	C	Reed, W. Va.
Richard Bunch	5'11"	178	C	Huntington, W. Va.
Larry Van Reenan	5'9"	190	G	Bluefield, W. Va.
Walter West	5'9"	185	G	Huntington, W. Va.
Dempsey Busby	6'3"	210	T	Huntington, W. Va.
Ray Crisp	6'3"	214	T	Beckley, W. Va.
Rudy Colombo	6'	240	T	Nutter Fort, W. Va.
Julius Caldwell	6'3"	220	E	Beckley, W. Va.
Leland Scarberry	6'4"	195	E	Huntington, W. Va.
Paul Brammer	6'1"	195	E	Ironton, Ohio
Howard Taylor	6'2½"	205	E	Alloy, W. Va.
Richard Jackson	5'11"	175	B	Huntington, W. Va.
Roy Goins	6'	165	B	Huntington, W. Va.
Gail Zickafoose	5'11"	175	B	Buckhannon, W. Va.
Joel Jones	5'6½"	180	B	Madison, W. Va.
Keith Marcum	6'1½"	215	B	Huntington, W. Va.
William Trout	6'	167	B	Nitro, W. Va.
Virgil Weaver	6'1"	160	B	New Haven, W. Va.
Sonny Sirriani	5'8"	180	B	Clarksburg, W. Va.
Tom Lamb	5'10"	200	B	Glen Rogers, W. Va.
Tommy Conley	5'9"	175	B	Huntington, W. Va.
Robert Wagner	6'2"	180	B	Dehue, W. Va.
Howard Barrett	6'1"	170	B	Beckley, W. Va.
George Williams	6'	165	B	Red Jacket, W. Va.
Ernest Moore	5'8"	175	B	Parkersburg, W. Va.

## Marshall Frosh Eleven Has Lots Of Local, State Stars

By **ERNIE SALVATORE**  
 Advertiser Sports Editor

Some of the best 1954 high school football players in the city and state can be found on the 1955 Marshall College freshman football team which began practice this week, a check of the roster showed today.

Nine members of the squad played scholastic ball for Huntington schools and every one of them was a standout.

Four of the nine are ex-Huntington high stars. They are Bob Watts, 6-2, 185 pound center; Dempsey Busby, 6-3, 210 pound tackle; Dick Jackson, 5-11, 175 pound halfback; and Keith (Kayo) Marcum, 6-1½, 215 pound fullback.

Two from Huntington East are Lee Scarberry, 6-4, 195 pound wingman, and Richard (Dick) Bunch, 5-11, 178 pound center. Another pair are former students of now retired Zelma Davis at Douglas. They are Walter West, 5-9, 185 pound guard, and Roy Goins, 6-0, 165 pound back.

Rounding out the nine is Tom Conley, 5-9, 175 pound passing expert from Huntington Vinson.

Six others played in the recent

North-South game at Charleston—and the two who played for badly outclassed Yankees were regarded as the best pair the North had. They are Sonny Sirriani, 5-8, 180-pound back from Clarksburg, and Rudy Colombo, 6-0, 240-pound tackle from Nutter Fork.

The four who played with the winning South are Charles Curry, 6-1½ tackle from Oak Hill; Bob Gardner, 5-11, 200 pound tackle from Beckley; Dick Hawkins, 6-1, 240-pound tackle from South Charleston; and George Trout, 6-0, 167 pound back from Nitro.

The freshmen, coached by Bill Chambers, represents the biggest, in the matter of size, yearling squad ever assembled here. It has plenty of weight and speed, too.

Next week, the Little Green will step up its conditioning drills in preparation for plenty of work against the varsity and a four-

# Touchdowners Dine Tomorrow

## Royer To Show MC-Ohio Movies

By **ERNIE SALVATORE**

Advertiser Sports Editor

The Marshall College Touchdown Club, wherein Big Green football coaches put themselves

on the proverbial griddle, will hold its first weekly luncheon meeting of the new season tomorrow in the Hotel Prichard.

Starting time is 12:15 P. M. Highlight of the 75-minute affair will be the showing of last Saturday night's motion picture films of the Ohio University-Marshall game at Fairfield Stadium, won by the invading Bobcats, 13-6.

### Provide Comments

And, providing the comments as he did last year will be the fearless Big Green coach, Herb Royer, flanked by his husky aides — Sam Clagg, Danny Wickline, and Eddie Prelaz.

The Touchdown Club, sponsored by the Marshall athletic office, was started last year as a means of bringing close supporters of Marshall football and the coaching staff closer together.

The luncheons were a tremendous success — drawing capacity crowds to six of the nine meetings. The smallest turnout was for the final luncheon and even that one saw half the tables filled.

### Strict Schedule

The policy of adhering to a strict schedule will again be followed so that the diners can be back at their jobs by no later than 1:30 P. M.

The movies and Royer's comments — plus scouting reports from freshman coach Bill Chambers — are expected to consume the final 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, the Big Green continued to work hard and with great determination for its second start next Saturday — this one against traditional state rival Morris Harvey at Charleston.

As he did yesterday, Royer

continued to stress all phases of Marshall's offense and on pass defense.

### No Changes

Herb said he plans no lineup changes from the starting eleven which began against the Bobcats last week.

This means Bill Zban will be at quarterback, Fred Freeman and Don Adkins at the halves and Dyke Six at fullback. Spelling them will be halfbacks Len Helyer and Ray Dunlap and fullback George Templin.

"Templin and Six are awfully strong with either one of them in there. Templin looked very good in sparking our touchdown drive against Ohio. Of course, when he's in there we do have better kicking strength."

### Minor Injuries

Templin is also listed as No. 2 quarterback behind the deceptive Zban.

Marshall came out of the

Ohio game with only some minor aches and pains. No major injuries were sustained which is a break in the Big Green's favor.

As for defense, Royer was very pleased with the way it stacked up against Ohio—holding the supposedly potent Bobcat ground attack to 80 yards. He said he'll probably start the same forward wall against the Golden Eagles which means that ends Jim Barton and Dick Athey, tackles Bill Harris and Ted D'Alesio, guards Bob McCollins and Irv Wilson, and center Jerry Snow will be in there at the opening whistle.

Morris Harvey, which lost only to Marshall last year, has gotten off to a tough start this year — losing to Middle Tennessee and Tampa University in its first two games.

Like Marshall, the Eagles will be seeking their first win of the season.

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# Self-Defense Class Slated For Marshall

adv. 9-27-55  
Something new will be added to the Marshall College intramural program, already one of the nation's largest.

Lawrence J. Frankel, an Ironton businessman and for 20 years an instructor in judo, gymnastics and physical education, will begin a class on the campus October 5. It will be a course in self-defense.

Professor F. A. Fitch Jr., head of the Marshall department of physical education, said the class at first will be open to any Marshall College male student. If women on the campus want similar training the program may be expanded to include them.

The first class will take place in the club room at the east end of the Marshall College physical education building. It is scheduled for 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

## No Credit Given

The practical adaptation of judo which Frankel has taught hundreds of men and women, among them West Virginia state police trainees, will be taught to Marshall men on a non-credit basis," Professor Fitch said.

The class will include general body development and training in how to defend against any kind of attack by another person without the use of weapons. How to disarm and physically overcome a would-be attacker without regard for a difference in weight or strength will be a feature of the program.

Although judo is the chief basis for Frankel's self-defense instruction, he has combined judo with other defense tactics in certain instances.

## Weights Over 200

Frankel, a Brooklyn-born businessman weighing more than 200 pounds, has been interested in developing scientific self-defense tactics ever since he asked a 100-pound Japanese a question about 25 years ago.

"I asked him how he did a certain trick," he recalled. "The next thing I knew I was flat on my back. Right then and there I made up my mind it wasn't going to happen again."

Take a look at Frankel in action and it's easy to believe that it never has.

## Owens Vast Library

As a start, he began collecting literature on gymnastic and physical combat. Now he has one of the largest private libraries on the subject in the United States, including a volume published in Venice in 1573, the first book on gymnastics.

Early in World War II he and members of his judo class at the Charleston YMCA made a movie demonstrating what they had learned. It was later used by police departments and certain Army officials to demonstrate the mechanics of judo and some rough and tumble. The film was used for instruction purposes in certain parts of the Far Eastern wa-

theater during World War II.

The same movie will be shown to Marshall men reporting for the first class in self-defense Oct. 5.

Thirty-five of his former students served as physical instructors in the armed forces during and immediately after World War II.



Lawrence J. Frankel of Ironton demonstrates how to disarm a would-be attacker armed with a pistol (top) and how to throw a person attempting an unarmed attack. Frankel will give classes in self-defense tactics at Marshall, beginning October 5.

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# Michigan Rated Tops By Smith

## Army Second, Maryland Fifth

By DR. ALLEN N. SMITH

Michigan's poised Wolverines, the current favorites to capture the Big Ten crown, take over first place this week in the Smith Touchdown Tendency System of Ratings as the result of their impressive 42-7 rout of Missouri and UCLA's loss to Maryland.

Army's Black Knights buried hapless Furman, 81-0, to gain the No. 2 berth. This was the highest Army score since the Blanchard-Davis days.

Third place is held by the classy Engineers of Georgia Tech, top team in the powerful Southeastern Conference.

Victor over tough Southern Methodist, Notre Dame lands in 4th, rating a shade over Maryland, which scored an impressive 7-0 triumph over UCLA. The Bruins, rated No. 1 a week ago, tumble to No. 6.

Oklahoma's rebuilt Sooners experienced an uncomfortable brush with an upset, but edged North Carolina to land in 7th place.

Southern California is high up in the No. 8 spot, following its 42-15 bombardment of Oregon.

No. 9 at the moment is Texas

Christian, whose 32-0 licking of Texas Tech served notice on the gridiron world that the Horned Frogs are on their way back. Clos on the Texans' heels is Iowa in 10th.

Rice, 20-0 conqueror of Alabama, is a solid 11th. Once-beaten Miami (Fla.) rounds out the top dozen in 12th.

In the tough Mid-American Conference, defending champion Miami of Ohio, which makes it a habit to defeat Big Ten teams, is first followed by Toledo (1-0-1), Ohio (2-0-0), Kent (0-0-1), Marshall (0-1-0), Bowling Green (1-0-1), and Western Michigan (0-1-1).

Miami defeated Northwestern last week, 25-14, and Indiana last year, 6-0.

## Dr. Smith's Ratings

- MID-AMERICAN**
1. Miami (Ohio)
  2. Toledo
  3. Ohio University
  4. Kent State
  5. **MARSHALL**
  6. Bowling Green
  7. Western Mich.

- BIG TEN**
1. Michigan
  2. Iowa
  3. Ohio State
  4. Wisconsin
  5. Purdue
  6. Michigan State
  7. Illinois
  8. Indiana
  9. Minnesota
  10. Northwestern

- SOUTHEASTERN**
1. Georgia Tech
  2. Florida
  3. Mississippi
  4. Auburn
  5. Mississippi State
  6. Kentucky
  7. Louisiana State
  8. Tennessee
  9. Alabama
  10. Georgia
  11. Vanderbilt
  12. Tulane

- SKYLINE EIGHT**
1. Denver
  2. Wyoming
  3. Utah
  4. Colorado A. & M.
  5. Utah State
  6. Brigham Young
  7. New Mexico
  8. Montana

- EASTERN INDEPENDENTS**
1. Army
  2. Penn. State
  3. Navy
  4. Pittsburgh

- SOUTHERN**
1. WEST VIRGINIA
  2. William & Mary
  3. Virginia Tech
  4. George Washington
  5. Virginia Military
  6. Richmond
  7. Davidson
  8. The Citadel
  9. Furman

- IVY LEAGUE**
1. Princeton
  2. Yale
  3. Cornell
  4. Harvard
  5. Dartmouth
  6. Columbia
  7. Brown
  8. Pennsylvania

- SOUTHERN INDEPENDENTS**
1. Miami (Fla.)
  2. Mississippi Southern
- MIDWESTERN INDEPENDENTS**
1. Notre Dame
  2. Marquette
  3. Dayton

- SOUTHWEST**
1. Texas Christian
  2. Rice
  3. Arkansas
  4. Southern Methodist
  5. Texas A. & M.
  6. Baylor
  7. Texas

- MISSOURI VALLEY**
1. Houston
  2. Oklahoma A. & M.
  3. Wichita
  4. Tulsa
  5. Detroit

- BIG SEVEN**
1. Oklahoma
  2. Colorado
  3. Missouri
  4. Nebraska
  5. Iowa State
  6. Kansas
  7. Kansas State

- ATLANTIC COAST**
1. Maryland
  2. Duke
  3. Clemson
  4. Wake Forest
  5. North Carolina
  6. South Carolina
  7. Virginia
  8. N. C. State

- PACIFIC COAST**
1. UCLA
  2. Southern California
  3. Washington
  4. Oregon State
  5. Stanford
  6. California
  7. Oregon
  8. Washington State
  9. Idaho

- WESTERN INDEPENDENTS**
1. San Jose State
  2. College of Pacific

### SMITH'S DOZEN

1. Michigan
2. Army
3. Georgia Tech
4. Notre Dame
5. Maryland
6. UCLA
7. Oklahoma
8. South. Calif.
9. Texas Chris.
10. Iowa
11. Rice
12. Miami (Fla.)

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## Technologists To Hold Meeting

*adv. 9-28-55*  
The Huntington Society of medical Technologists will hold an organizational meeting at St. Mary's Hospital, this evening at 8 P. M.

The principal discussion will be on the table top exhibit of National Careers in Medical Technology which will be displayed at Marshall College, October 17 and 18.

Mrs. Clarence Plymale president of the group will preside at the meeting.

## Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press

### GOLF

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — Martin Issler, West Orange, N. J., tournament medalist, came from behind to defeat Don Lambert, Clayton, Mo., 2 and 1 in the first round of the National Seniors Tournament.

### RACING

**NEW YORK** — Blue Banner (\$5.60) scored a 2½ length

# Down In Front

By Ernie Salvatore

One Game Is Far  
From A Season



9-28-55

One game is far from a season and that is why no Marshall football follower should be despairing today over the sub-par opening game performance turned in by the Big Green Saturday night in losing to Ohio.

The 13-6 score tells the true story of the game—it was close and only the breaks decided it. What the final tally would have been if Marshall had displayed its true form, is hard to speculate. But, a big Marshall victory wouldn't have surprised many folks.

Carroll Widdoes, the astute and extremely objective coach of the victorious Bobcats, wasn't fooled by the eventual outcome. He was brimming with relief in the Ohio dressing room after the game—looking quite a bit like anyone does who has just pulled off a pretty slick deal of some sort.

#### Very Spirited Club

He told newsmen Marshall players shouldn't be discouraged by the defeat because they really are part of a hard-hitting, very spirited club.

"They are going to be a factor in the Mid-American Conference race," he said. "The thing about the game tonight was breaks. We got back three of their fumbles and turned one of them into a touchdown. We also took over the ball deep in their territory after a bad fourth down pass from center to get the other one. Marshall blocked one of our kicks, certainly not a break, and went on to get their touchdown."

What Widdoes meant was that Marshall went out and turned fierce defensive play into the springboard for its lone touchdown.

#### Will Be Better

"Marshall has a rough, tough team out there," Widdoes added. "They'll be better."

And, someone else added that he felt quite sorry for the Big Green's next opponent because of the almost certain rebound the locals will take.

Fortunately for our side, the next foe happens to be Morris Harvey, traditional state rival and there are few teams Big Green supporters and players would rather rebound against than the doughty Golden Eagles.

The two meet in Charleston Saturday night in the 29th renewal of their series which dates back to 1906. Marshall has a big edge with 22 victories against only four losses and two ties—but the tally belies the intensity of most of the football encounters.

#### Lose First Two

If so happens the Eagles are due for a rebound of their own, having lost their first two starts to Middle Tennessee and the University of Tampa. Coach

Eddie King, a former Marshall athlete himself, is noted for getting a team mentally up for any given important contest.

He has made a habit of getting his Eagles "up" for Marshall with disturbing regularity—because in the past three years all Marshall has to show for its efforts against Morris Harvey is one win, one loss and one deadlock. That represents the closest and most evenly balanced set of games the schools ever played.

It used to be the custom for Morris Harvey to score an occasional, unexpected victory over the Big Green. That hasn't been the format since 1952 when the Eagles whipped the departed Pete Pederson's last club—14-13.

#### Has Had "Shakedown"

On a man-for-man basis, Marshall will undoubtedly look better against Morris Harvey Saturday than in the Ohio game—and, I don't intend that as an inference that the Eagles represent inferior opposition.

I've tried to show in the brief review of the most recent phase of the series, that when these two schools met, everything is equal.

What I am referring to is that Marshall has had its "shakedown" game, it has been put under fire and now ought to be able to display its real class. Ohio happened to be a very tough opponent for the Big Green to get its baptismal with and the way I feel—the Bobcats or any other major opponent should not be met in seasonal openers.

Schools the size of Marshall need warm-ups for their debuts because they give the players a chance to get themselves attuned to game conditions. The Big Green only has a varsity squad of 36 players, very large by Marshall standards but small by most, and you can't get a team tested properly in practice for a game with that kind of manpower.

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258 Advertiser Sports Photo (Rinkus)

Heach coach Herb Royer of Marshall College speaks emphatically at the first weekly meeting of the Touchdown Club at a luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Prichard. Royer had just finished showing movies of the Marshall-Ohio University game of last Saturday night and was answering questions about various plays. Seated to Royer's left is line coach Sam Clagg.

Laidley Field Saturday night.

"I won't talk long," he said. "Because when a coach talks very long, he begins finding all-bis, and I'm certainly not here to do that.

"We lost Saturday night. We made mistakes—mistakes which I'm sure—I hope—can be corrected this week.

"Our mental attitude wasn't what it should have been Saturday. Sure, the breaks went against us. But, breaks are part of the game, as everyone knows. My boys were tight. A couple of times—well, let's look at the pictures and you'll see what I mean."

He elaborated throughout the showing of films of the game. He pointed out key fumbles and mental mistakes, stressing emphasis on the latter. At one instance, he ran the same play on the screen three times.

It showed a Marshall back missing an off-tackle hole and darting into the arms of two tacklers.

"We trapped that end outside and blocked the line-backer that

when it doesn't work, it gets you nothing. Probably he should have gone for the two yards instead of the long gain."

The Big Green coach caught himself on three different instances saying, "See, there we are, just getting going, but we fumble."

Asked about his club's pass

One thing the films prove is that the Marshall linemen who blocked the Bobcat punt were co-captain Bob McCollins, not Ted D'Alesio as was reported.

The quick camera eye also revealed that on the play on which Marshall suffered passing interference penalty, the ball had not been thrown.

## Little Green Opens Slate

9-29-55  
adv  
Marshall College's freshman football team opens a four-game scheduled tomorrow against Greenbrier Military School at St. Cloud Commons. Game time is 3:30 P. M.

New coach Bill Chambers is already faced with a stroke of bad luck. It was learned halfback Richard Jackson, Huntington high school graduate, is suffering a broken arm. The accident occurred while Jackson was making a tackle.

He was one of the squad's brightest prospects and had been playing regularly in practice scrimmages.

Assisting Chambers this year are Jules Rivlin, Marshall's new head basketball coach, and Bill Caverly, a transfer student from West Virginia Tech who is ineligible this season.

After tomorrow's opener, the Little Green face the Cincinnati University plebes October 14 in Cincinnati, Xavier's freshmen October 28 at St. Cloud and Ohio University's frosh at Athens November 4.



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the first team work on both of-  
After the workout, King, who  
is very pleased with the prog-  
ress of his Eagles said:  
"I will be extremely disap-  
pointed if we don't win the Mar-  
shall game. Our squad is much  
better at this particular time  
John Garrett, Rice's brilliant  
kicker, shot a new course record  
3 to win the medal in the Monroe,  
a, golf tournament. The next  
day his 67 wasn't good enough.  
I lost his first round match I  
up to Jim Ledbetter of LSU.

## In Big Green At Club Luncheon

By DON HATFIELD

Smiling, soft-spoken Coach Herb Royer expressed confidence in his Marshall College football team yesterday during the first weekly meeting of the Touchdown Club at the Hotel Prichard.

Royer summed up his talk, shortened by the telecasting of the World Series, saying:

"Our boys were tense, nervous. They'll get over it—they'll get better. I'll be very disappointed if they don't."

Royer was speaking of his team's opening loss to Ohio University, 13-6, last Saturday night at Fairfield Stadium. This week Marshall plays long-rival Morris Harvey at Charleston's Laidley Field Saturday night.

"I won't talk long," he said. "Because when a coach talks very long, he begins finding alibis, and I'm certainly not here to do that."

"We lost Saturday night. We made mistakes—mistakes which I'm sure—I hope—can be corrected this week."

"Our mental attitude wasn't what it should have been Saturday. Sure, the breaks went against us. But, breaks are part of the game, as everyone knows. My boys were tight. A couple of times—well, let's look at the pictures and you'll see what I mean."

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It showed a Marshall back missing an off-tackle hole and darting into the arms of two tacklers.

"We trapped that end outside and blocked the line-backer that

way," he explained. "Everything was fine, except that the back didn't run where he was supposed to."

On another play, both the fullback and halfback crashed through the same hole. Neither got the ball and as a result, quarterback Bill Zban fumbled—a miscue which later led to an Ohio U. score.

Many questioned about the call of Zban, who threw a pass deep in his own territory on third and two.

"Running the screen pass on that particular play was probably a bad call," he admitted. "It's a good play. When it works, it gets you 15 or 20 yards. When it doesn't work, it gets you nothing. Probably he should have gone for the two yards instead of the long gain."

The Big Green coach caught himself on three different instances saying, "See, there we are, just getting going, but we fumble."

Asked about his club's pass

defense, Royer said, "We work on pass defense every day—probably more than any other team. I wasn't too dissatisfied with it Saturday, but it could have been better. They were throwing short, high passes right in front of our halfbacks. We were tackling them but we couldn't stop 'em."

"Our ground defense wasn't too good," he went on. "We were using all arms and not enough body."

He hinted that junior reserve fullback George Templin, who showed up so well late in the game and who scored Marshall's only touchdown, may replace senior regular Dyke Six this week.

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Summer 1955

## Six Appointed To Marshall Staff

Six appointments to the Marshall College staff were approved by the State Board of Education yesterday as it opened a two-day meeting in Charleston.

William V. Wagner, a teacher at Welch High School has assumed his duties as assistant registrar, succeeding Ernest L. Jones, who resigned to join the registrar's staff at West Virginia University. Mr. Wagner has an A. B. degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College and an M. A. from WVU.

Stephen D. Buell, who has been doing graduate work at Ohio State University, was appointed assistant professor of speech to succeed Raymond Cheydleur, who resigned to take a college position in Florida. He holds B. S. and M. S. degrees from North Texas State College.

Appointed an instructor in mathematics was Layton O.

Thompson, now a graduate assistant in the mathematics department at WVU. He received his B. S. degree from West Virginia Institute of Technology and his M. S. from WVU, and is a member of several professional organizations.

Thomas Bauserman, an instructor at WVU, was appointed assistant professor of mathematics at Marshall. He holds an B. S. from West Virginia Tech and M. S. from Washington State College, and has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and WVU. He also holds membership in several professional organizations.

Ernest W. Cole of Drexel Hill, Pa., who has B. S. and M. A. degrees from Marshall and has done graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, was named an instructor of business administration. He succeeds Miss Dorothy Seaberg, who was assistant professor of business administration when she resigned.

Miss Betty Jo Clifton, who has been an elementary school teacher in Charleston, was appointed instructor in education in the Marshall Laboratory School to succeed Mrs. Edith Wilson Amick, resigned. She holds a B. S. degree from Western Kentucky State College.

With the exception of Mr. Wagner's, all of the appointments are effective September 1.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM

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Ohio University is bringing its football team to Huntington for a tiff with Marshall a bit early this year.

Usually, we don't see the Bobcats tearing up the turf at Fairfield Stadium until late in November.

But, whether here early or late, it's always nice to see the lads from Athens show up for a sporting go at the local Big Green. No matter what the sport, these two schools have a habit of putting on some great contests.

#### Had Big Squad

Last time Ohio visited Huntington for a football date was in the final week of the 1953 season. Coach Carroll Widdoes and his big squad had already wrapped up the Mid-American Conference championship and were more or less regarding the crippled Big Green as perfect patsies with whom to close out a fine season.

What happened rocked the entire conference because Marshall, with all of 19 banged up men, upset the champs, 9-6, on the strength of Bob Miller's 14-yard field goal kicked from a difficult angle.

That outcome, though, was typical of the series between the schools — oldest from point of origin in Marshall's records.

Since 1905, when they first played in football, Marshall and Ohio have met 17 times with the Bobcats winning eight, Marshall three and six—yep, six—ending in ties.

#### Cats Won Five

Following a 1920, 55-0, drubbing handed the locals by Ohio, not more than eight points has separated the teams at the end of any one game. Over that 12 game span, the 'Cats have won five, Marshall two and five have been ties.

Take a look at the scores since 1933 when a scoreless deadlock was played: Ohio, 8-0; Ohio, 20-13; 13-13; 13-13; Ohio, 14-7; Marshall, 14-6, Ohio, 14-6; 13-3; 21-21; Marshall, 9-6; and Ohio, 26-25.

That last one occurred in the final game of the 1954 season and a seventh tie between the schools was averted when graduating Big Green co-captain and quarterback Henry Hinte missed what would have been a tying extra point conversion. It was a costly, heart-breaking miss because Marshall had two touchdowns nullified by penalties that day. The miss also gave Marshall a losing 4-5 season instead of an even-up 4-4-1 record.

#### Standard Affair

Tomorrow's 18th renewal shape-up as a standard Marshall-Ohio affair. The Big Green, boasting a 36-man squad, huge by its standards, is in the third year of head coach Herb Royer's long range rebuilding program. Off of practice scrimmages, Marshall seems to have much more power than in '54, when it managed a 300-yards-plus per game rushing average, more speed plus added depth.

The squad, too, is a seasoned one, having gone through a tough '54 campaign with mostly sophomores and juniors. This year, those fellows are bigger, stronger, tougher.

Ohio, on the other hand, lost a raft of linemen but, because of its excellent recruiting sys-

tem—one which hews to the strict standards of the conference—has found ample replacements. The Bobcats also have Erland Ahlberg back—a 1954 All-MAC half-back. Ahlberg is the real spark of this year's team and it looks like he'll repeat his '54 showing of 837 yards in 114 tries and a 7.3 average.

#### Netted 70 Yards

Against a tough, Youngstown College eleven eight days ago, Erland netted 70 yards in eight tries.

Besides Ahlberg, Ohio has 15 other lettermen on the team, five of them seniors and 15 juniors. Marshall can match that pretty well with 18 letterman, seven of them seniors and 11 juniors.

The Bobcat backfield, besides the fine Ahlberg, has Captain John Evans at the other half, junior Don McBride at quarterback and Vernon Smith full-back. Smith was second leading ground gainer last season, supplementing the more spectacular Ahlberg.

#### Marshall Has Edge

Sizing up the two teams, I'm giving Marshall the edge and this isn't based on love of alma mater or anything like that. A stronger Ohio was rather lucky to squeak past Marshall last season and now with 10 lettermen graduated it encounters practically that same Big Green array.

Then, too, leave us remember this—when the Ohio and Marshall Frosh met last season, the Little Green banged out a solid triumph, and many of those same defeated Bobkittens are now important reserves for this year's Bobcat team.

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# Big Green's Sputtering Attack To Get Attention

By ERNIE SALVATORE  
Advertiser Sports Editor

A disappointed but not discouraged coach Herb Royer today began pointing his Marshall College football team towards next Saturday's game against traditional state rival Morris Harvey at Charleston.

Royer, offering few excuses for the shabby showing of his charges in losing its opener to Ohio University, 13-6, at Fairfield Stadium two nights ago, said he will try to get his club's offense straightened out in time for the clash against the Golden Eagles.

"We will also work some more on our pass defense," he said, "which was spotty against Ohio — although there were times when it looked pretty good."

Royer reported the Big Green came through the Bobcat struggle in good physical condition.

But, he added, "I don't think they played as good as they can. We got in a hole early in the game and never could get out."

He was referring to a fumble by halfback Fred Freeman early in the second period on

his own 48 which was recovered by Jim Hilles. This set the stage for the Bobcats' first touchdown.

Asked if he thought opening the season against a tough Mid-American Conference opponent like Ohio, which had already played a warm-up game, might have contributed to the ragged Marshall showing, Royer said:

"Well, I'd rather not offer an opinion on that but I will say that a small team just doesn't know what it can or can't do when it goes into a first game like that. They forgot how they operated in game conditions the previous season. Bigger schools with much bigger squads don't have quite the same problem. A warm-up game against an easier opponent might have helped."

Though Marshall was disappointed coach Carroll Widdoes of Ohio cautioned:

"That was a rough, tough game out there. Marshall shouldn't feel too badly. They have a very aggressive line and outplayed us in there. Their running game was also better though we got the edge on pass-

ing. The key factors were three fumbles which we recovered — one of them leading to a score. A bad pass from center on a fourth down led to our second touchdown. So, we definitely got the breaks. I must say that I'm pleased our ball handling was as smooth as it was."

Marshall, which averaged better than 300 yards per game on the ground last year, only got 102 against Ohio — but that was still 20 yards more than the Bobcats.

A big crowd of 9,000 saw the game and it's considered quite unfortunate in local sporting circles that it had to see Marshall turn in such an unpolished performance.

Outstanding in the line was senior tackle Ted D'Alesio who blocked a punt which led to Marshall's only score, and junior reserve end Campbell Platt, who was in the Ohio backfield most of the time.

In the Marshall backfield, junior fullback George Templin was the stickout. He got into the game late but his running sparked the Marshall touchdown drive.

## Miss Peters Opera Queen

Roberta Peters, the Metropolitan Opera's colorature soprano who will sing at the opening presentation of the Marshall College Artist Series, September 29, at the Keith Albee theatre, was crowned Queen of the Opera by Governor Lausche of Ohio and representatives of the governors of Indiana and Kentucky last summer during "Roberta Peters Week" observed by Cincinnati and its surrounding cities.

Miss Peters was honored because she had drawn the biggest audiences and received the greatest ovations in the 33 years of the Cincinnati Summer Opera.

## Program For Concert Is Announced

The program for the opening representation of the 1955-56 Marshall College Artists Series season was announced yesterday by Professor Curtis Baxter, Artists Series manager.

Miss Roberta Peters, colorature soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will make her first appearance in

Huntington at 8:30 P. M. tomorrow at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

Accompanied by George Trovillo at the piano and Carl Lutes, flutist, Miss Peters will sing:

"Se Tu M'Ami," Pergolesi; "Cantana," Scarlatti; "An Chloe," Mozart; "Ridente la Calma," Mozart; "Batti, batti, from 'Don Gio-

vanni,'" Mozart; "Queen of the Night Aria, from 'The Magic Flute,'" Mozart;

"Charmant Oiseau, from 'Perle du Bresel,'" David; "Rondel Chinois," Debussy; "Fantoches," Debussy; "Aspiration," Debussy; "Air Vif," Poulenc; "Let the Florid Music Praise," Britten; "As It Is Plenty," Britten; "Sure On This Shining Night," Barber; "Hey Diddle Diddle," Hughes; "Joy," Watts; and the "Mad Scene, from 'Lucia di Lammermoor,'" Donizetti.

Season memberships for the Artists Series are available at the Becker Music Store, 1040 Fourth Avenue.

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# Sporticulars

By Don Hatfield

## What Happened To LL Football?

Anybody know whatever happened to Little League football in Huntington?

Seems to me it was a great program, one giving a good foundation for later participation in high school.

As a matter of fact, when the city did have such an organization, it had a couple of stars in the strong West team—Larry Ward and Charlie Mylar. Both now play varsity ball for the Pony Express at Huntington high.

Last week in Beckley, as a preliminary to the Beckley-HHS game, two squads of pint-sized players met and fought their hearts out in an abbreviated contest.

Such play goes a long way to better future high school teams. Me, I'm all for getting it started again. How do you feel?

**Sports Shorts:** Thanks a million to Sam Hoffman, Johnnie Cox, Stewart Way, Claude Miller and Ray McCoy for the ride with the HHS team to last week's Beckley game . . . The fellows treated me wonderfully, especially at the dinner table, which, as my closer friends know, is the playing field for my favorite sport . . . Cox is one coach who gives his players a pep talk when they lose—once in a while, anyway . . . But, they deserved it after playing the way they did for three quarters against the big Beckley squad . . . Say, what's it with this area, anyway? . . . With all these injuries to local football players, you'd think they raised 'em fragile in these hyar parts . . . Twenty-two gridders out this past week . . . Fans in Westmoreland say unny Cassell's four touchdowns . . . Against Guyan Valley should be . . . nted in the area's high school & statistics . . . But, since game was a forfeit, no can . . . Often wondered how they . . . rict teams in those N-S Ratings. . . s. ob'uch "powers" as Hunton, . . . d. in, Marlinton, etc., rated, . . . ment HHS and East aren't . . . ed . . . And, Barboursville . . . th . . . HmMMMM . . . know that in 1948, be- first game as head

football coach at Ceredo-Kenova. Babe Mazza broke out with a nervous rash? . . . Truth is, his wife, Margaret, thought it was measles and took him to the doctor, who informed the excited Mazza he had a bad case of "the butterflies." . . . A friend, commenting on last week's column concerning strange habits of coaches said he saw an area mentor light his cigarette with a lighter, then toss the lighter out the window of his team's bus . . . Took almost an hour to find the thing, too . . . Marshall College net coach Lanny Brisbin says the tennis now being played in the Guyan Invitational is the best ever seen in Huntington . . . Former Vinson athlete Coleman Bowers, who attended Marshall last year, is now at Georgetown.

Reports say an area team lost an hour of practice every day this week . . . Seems 15 of the school's football players cut classes one day last week and received an hour's detention daily as punishment . . . It appears that school is just a target for adverse publicity . . . Can't you boys be good? . . . Vernon Ball, "the most" as far as Barboursville fans go, says the team to watch for the state class AA title this year is Wheeling . . . He may not be far from wrong . . . I'll let him know my opinion after tonight's Charleston-Beckley tilt . . . Releases from South Carolina list all ground gainers for SC in its game with Wolford last week . . . Three fullbacks are named and not one is Bobby Barrett, the former Barboursville whiz who was supposed to be a starter there this season . . . Is he hurt, has he quit, or is he now a fourth-stringer? . . . Pikeville, Ky.'s top quarterback, Larry Phillips, who looked so good against East here two weeks ago, is a brother to Bobby Phillips, University of Kentucky halfback . . .

Here's some confusion for you —Prestonsburg is rated 11th in Kentucky, yet it lost to Hazard, 19-0 last week, which is ranked 40th . . . Pikeville is listed 17th . . . Watch The Advertiser's weekly statistics roundup . . . You can determine just how good a team is, either offensively or defensively, with a quick glance.

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## Former Cupper Top-Seeded As Guyan Net Meet Opens

The annual Guyan Country Club Invitational Tennis Tournament was to begin today at 1 o'clock at the club courts with first round matches slated.

Tomorrow, play continues with the round of 16 seeing action. Semi-finals and finals are set for Sunday.

Seeded No. 1 is a former Davis Cup star, who teamed with Straight Clark to down Australia's

Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall in all four seeded players drew the national doubles of 1953. He's byes.

Hal Burros of Charlottesville, one Three Marshall College netmen, of the nation's top-ranked players, plus their coach, will also participate. Entering are Bill Seidel,

Defending tourney champ Dick Larry Hite and Bill Bias, along Klitch had to withdraw from this with coach Lanny Brisbin, who,

year's meet because of a previous incidentally, is also tournament director.

business engagement. Another top Bias is the current Huntington player who was to compete, Al Open Tourney champ, having won

Bunis of Cincinnati, also with the crown last month at the Huntington draw. He is suffering a back all-tington Tennis Club courts.

ment.

Harrison Straley, the state closed tennis tourney champ, is seeded No. 2, while Cincinnati's

Gordon Wright is No. 3. Mason-Dixon tourney champion Wally Holzman, also of Cincinnati, is seeded fourth.

Handwritten scribble and arrow pointing right.

# Miss Peters Thrills Audience At Concert

*Adv* By JAMES R. HAWORTH *9-30-55*

The Marshall College Artists Series season got off to a sensational start last night when Roberta Peters, coloratura soprano, charmed and delighted a house-filling audience at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

Miss Peters chose an exacting and spectacular program, adapted to her brilliant style, whose numbers ranged from the stately to piquant and whimsical.

Besides remarkable vocal resources, Miss Peters is an able actress and a finished stylist, whose interpretations, whether calmly poetic, as in her Mozart and Debussy songs, or ironic, as in Herbert Hughes' "Hey Diddle Diddle," or lyric and dramatic as in the Mad Scene from "Lucia", were impressive and bewitching by turns.

The young artist has excelled in the widely divergent fields of grand opera, radio, television and motion pictures. Last night she gave a demonstration of versatility and vocal skill that completely captivated even those in her audience who are not particularly interested in the coloratura style as a branch of the singing art. She did this with an extraordinary combination of skill as a singer and actress.

She was ably assisted by her accompanist, George Trovillo, who performed his function with admirable efficiency, and by Carl Lutes, flutist.

Encores after the end of the program have become a Huntington standard custom, and, as such,

sometimes without significance, but last night's two encores were undoubtedly response to a spontaneous and vigorous tribute of applause for a great concert singer and interpreter.

The next Artists Series concert will be October 31 when the Philharmonia Symphony Orchestra of London will play at the Keith-Albee.



## MISCELLANY — ta

*adv* *9-29-55*  
**Flo Kerchival**

I was invited over to the Hotel Frederick yesterday afternoon to meet the very lovely Metropolitan Opera star, Roberta Peters, and I was quite impressed with her and with her charming mother too.

Curtis Baxter and Mrs. Will Mount of the Marshall College Artist Series, Mary Kerchival of WSAZ-TV, Dorothy Buzek, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein and I were the welcoming party when she arrived with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Peters, and accompanists, George Trovillo and Carl Lutes.

While I sat and talked with this very young, very lovely and perfectly poised girl I didn't feel as though I was talking with a celebrity, but someone I had known a long time. She made me feel at ease and she was an interesting conversationalist. I remember my first interview many years ago when I was a cub reporter for the Advertiser, a Metropolitan Opera star who was so different from the attractive Roberta Peters. In those days it must have been the vogue for operatic stars to be temperamental and very buxom. This star I interviewed years ago was more than that, in fact she was so big she scared me, and so temperamental, she made me nervous walking the floor and using the broad "a".

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## Beverly Hills Club To Hear Dean Wilburn

*adv* *9-30-55*  
The Womans Club of Beverly Hills will meet Monday at 8 P. M. at the club house with Mrs. H. A. Hawes, president, presiding.

Mrs. Andrew Spangler will lead the devotional.

Dean D. Banks Wilburn of Marshall College will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Education, Our American Task".

The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. E. A. Wortman, chairman, and Mesdames Ezra Ball, C. S. Erskine, James G. Johnston, Donald Kelly, D. G. Lewis, C. A. Martin, A. C. McCaleb, C. B. Miles, Edgar McDaniel, C. J. Neuhaus, Leonard Welty and Miss Maudella Smith.

## Hardin Colfax

*adv* *9-30-55*  
George Ketchum, head coach at Vinson high school, is a man of his word. He promised us a couple of basketball games to officiate and that's what Colfax got. Thanks, George . . . If Dale Craycraft knew as much about bowling as he does about the split-T we could just call him Ned Day. Dale said he was getting his bowling eye in, however . . . Speaking of bowling, Bernard Little of the Strietman Biscuit Co., is another man who's trying awfully hard to conquer the game . . .

Dr. Arthur E. Beckett is wearing a cast on his left ankle these days. Seems he broke a bone in it coming down the steps at Huntington high school following a PTA meeting . . .

Two members of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority—Anne Clonch and Joan Lawrence—celebrated their birthdays this week . . . Sure hope they were happy ones, gals! . . . Speaking of the Alpha Chi's, that sorority had two attractive visitors recently . . . They were Shirley Marshall of Spencer and Jean Riley of Charleston . . .

Jimmie Cox, a 1955 grad of Marshall College, is serving with the Army at Camp Gordon, Ga. . . . A newcomer to the Marshall faculty is Tom Olson . . . He's in the engineering department . . . Dorothy (Mrs. J. Raymond) Gibson worked hard as publicity chairman for the WSCS convention which has been in town this week . . . A bee stung Marguerite Neekamp Stein on the finger when she and husband Clarence were waiting at the Tri-State Airport for Roberta Peters, Metropolitan Opera star . . . They met Miss Peters and her party and drove them to the Frederick Hotel in their car . . .

# Miss Peters, Here For Roberta Peters Program Is Set Is Met's Champion Show - For Tomorrow

By DOROTHY BUZEK

Roberta Peters, Metropolitan Opera star, is as pretty and personable a young woman as you'd ever hope to meet.

Miss Peters is in town for the opening of the 20th anniversary season of the Marshall College Artists Series tonight. She will sing at 8:30 P. M. at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

The charming coloratura came here from a concert in Pittsburgh. From Huntington she will go to Lexington, Ky., for an appearance there; but first she'll stop off in Cincinnati to spend the week end with her husband, Bertram Fields, hotel owner and operator of the Hertfield Hotels.

Miss Peters and Mr. Fields were married last April. They honeymooned in Europe for six weeks.

#### Owns Chain Of Hotels

The young singer, like all brides, likes to talk about her husband. She confided that he has a chain of 14 hotels, one of which is the Alms at Cincinnati where they plan to spend the week end.

Chatting with Miss Peters yesterday afternoon, it was easy to understand how she has earned a reputation as the Met's champion show-saver. She obviously is the kind of a person who will take over calmly and efficiently in time of emergency.

She made her debut in November, 1950 by stepping into the role of "Zerlina" in "Don Giovanni" on five hours' notice to substitute for an ailing colleague. Since that time she has saved the show on a number of occasions when a scheduled singer was unable to go on.

#### Accompanied By Mother

Miss Peters was accompanied here by her mother, Mrs. Ruth Peters of New York City, who always travels with her on concert tours. Also with the star are her accompanists, George Trovillo, pianist, and Carl Lutes, flutist.

The plane on which Miss Peters and her party came here was late arriving at the Tri-State Airport, the trip had been a "little rough", and the star and her party had not yet had lunch although it was around 2 P. M.

Nevertheless, Miss Peters was quite willing to give as much time as was desired for radio and press interviews. There was nothing temperamental about her. She is so pleasant and relaxed that she makes those she is with feel almost like old friends.

The 25-year-old operatic star is proud of the fact that she has received all of her training in the United States. She began studying voice seriously at the age of 13 and has had the same teacher all the way. He is William Herman.

Miss Peters is currently on a four-week tour. She expects to present approximately 40 concerts this year in addition to her other work.

Miss Peters loves sports, especially swimming and tennis, but is kept so busy with rehearsals and work that she has little time for them now.

Her advice to aspiring young singers is to "get a good teacher, keep working and studying." She says it is important to get a teacher who will give an honest opinion because one who has no talent for singing is wasting time in hoping and working for a career that will never develop.

When she arrived in Huntington the lovely dark-haired star was wearing a handsome tweed suit with velvet trim and a small black hat.

She said she planned to spend today resting in her room at the Hotel Frederick in preparation for tonight's concert.

# Roberta Peters Program Is Set For Tomorrow

The program which Roberta Peters, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera will present here tomorrow night, has been announced by the Marshall College Artists Series. The concert beginning at 8:30 P. M. at the Keith-Albee Theatre will be the first attraction of 20th anniversary season of the series.

Curtis Baxter, manager, said single admission balcony seats are on sale at the downtown box office at the Becker Music Store, 1040 Fourth avenue.

Miss Peters will sing:

"Se Tu M'Ami," Pergolesi; "Cantata," Scarlatti; "An Chloe," Mozart "Ridente la Calma," Mozart "Batti, batti, from 'Don Giovanni,'" Mozart; "Queen of the Night Aria, from 'The Magic Flute,'" Mozart; "Charmant Oiseau, from 'Perle du Bresel,'" David; "Rondel Chinois," Debussy; "Fantoche," Debussy; "Aspiration," Debussy; "Air Vif," Poulenc; "Let the Florid Music Praise," Britten; "As It Is Plenty," Britten; "Sure On This Shining Night," Barber; "Hey Diddle Diddle," Hughes; "Joy," Watts; and the "Mad Scene, from 'Lucia di Lammermoor,'" Donizetti.

## Roberta Peters To Open Artists Series Tonight

By LAVERNE LOGAN

The first Artist Series program of the Marshall College fall term, a recital by Roberta Peters, will be presented at the Keith-Albee Theatre tonight at 8:30.

This program is one of the six presentations, from which each student may select two. Only one-third of the student body may attend this first regular Artist Series program. There are four events which all students may attend.

The Community Forum, which is a part of the Marshall cultural program, will present its first program October 4 at 8:00 P. M. in the College Auditorium. King Peter of Yugoslavia will speak on "A King's Heritage".

#### 20 At Theatre Tryouts

Approximately 20 men and women appeared for the first reading for the 1955-56 College Theatre season. Two plays are under consideration, "Picnic" and "The Rainmaker."

Due to increased male student enrollment, the Inter-Fraternity Council, which is made up of representatives from each social fraternity, has changed the rushing quota system to enable each frat to pledge ten additional men each academic year.

The new system will allow each social fraternity to pledge 50 men per year. Under the old method a fraternity could not exceed 40 new members each academic year. Fraternity rushing is now on a percentage basis due to the increased male enrollment. This new quota is not a permanent one, but may be lowered and raised yearly on the basis of male student population.

#### Smokers Will Begin

Fraternity smokers will begin on October 3 and continue through October 12.

Freshmen rules are discontinued on Marshall's campus because the freshmen defeated the upperclassmen in the annual tug-of-war at the half time of the Marshall-Ohio University game, Saturday night at Fairfield Stadium. If the freshman had lost to the upperclassmen, freshmen rules would have been extended.

# About Town

Hardin Colfax

*adv. 9-28-55*  
John Christian represented the board of directors of the First Huntington National Bank at Vice-Presy Homer Gebhardt's wedding in Washington to Mary Elizabeth Nelson McQuire . . . Linda Christian went too . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gebhardt are now in France, having flown over Friday . . . Homer's cousins, the Henry T. Diehls, Mary Liz's sister and brother-in-law, the Taylor Vinsons and Dorcis Dickinson Davis of Charleston also attended . . .

The Jim Cain, Juniors, have an apartment at 107 Belford Avenue . . . Buck and Alice Long are also in a new nest at 57 Edgemont Terrace . . . The Boyd Browns are occupying Frank P. Smith's beautiful home in Park Hills for a few months . . . Their house in Englewood was sold . . . Congratulations to Mildred and Bill Ritter on their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary . . . Birthday greetings to Dale Wilson, Martha Brisbin, Wilma Biggs, Dave Fox, Ouise Long and Oscar Biern . . .

Had a phone conversation with my friend and first coach Stewart (Tuey) Way the other day. The handsome mentor was old Colfax's coach when he was in the fourth grade . . . Jack Pearman and Charlie Proctor, two rabid Marshall fans, were cheering for the Thundering Herd last Saturday. Jack is a former St. Joe cage star while Charlie and Colfax took an English class together at Marshall . . . Congratulations to Detective Eris Fry. He's now the proud daddy of a little girl. Little did we say? Eight pounds and 10½ ounces. The detective says he was too excited to think of a name for the pretty tot . . .

Advertiser Reporter Bob Rine is umpiring baseball games for the Army at Ft. Belvoir during his vacation. "Keeping us busy," says Bob, "but those Army steaks!"

That harassed moving man in the west end of town Monday was Advertiser City Editor John Brown who's moving down Auburn Road way. Your early morning taxi pal Carl Conway will miss you John . . .

Gladys Bibb (Mrs. William Bibb) looked mighty snappy Monday morning wearing a very good looking suit with everything that harmonized, but she always dresses well and looks as fresh leaving her office in the afternoon as she does when she arrives! . . .

## Dan C. Robinson Named Assistant U. S. Attorney

*adv. 9-29-55*  
Dan C. Robinson, 33, Huntington, oath of office today before Judge Ben Moore in Charleston. an assistant U. S. district attorney for the Southern District of West Virginia. The appointment was announced last night by Attorney General Herbert Brownell in a telegram to District Attorney Duncan W. Daugherty of Huntington.

Mr. Robinson, who has been an assistant to Prosecuting Attorney Duncan W. Daugherty, is a 1952 graduate of West Virginia University law school. He will take his

Robert K. Means, also a WVU law graduate, will be appointed Mr. Robinson's successor as assistant prosecuting attorney, subject to the approval of the County Court, Prosecutor Russell L. Daugherty said.

Mr. Robinson is married and has three children. He will succeed William T. Lively Jr. of Charleston, who resigned as assistant district attorney to take over the law practice and business interests of his late father. Mr. Robinson will work in Huntington, replacing Percy Brown who has been assigned to Charleston.

Both Mr. Robinson and Mr. Means received their A. B. degrees from Marshall College.

The assistant district attorney post pays a starting salary of \$6,500 annually and the pay ranges up to \$8,000. The assistant prosecutor post pays \$3,900 annually.

Mr. Means is a native of Akron, O. He is married, is the father of an infant daughter and makes his home in Barboursville.

## Alumnae To Hold Meeting Tonight

The Huntington alumnae chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi fraternity will hold a business session this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Northcott Hall, on the Marshall College campus. Members are urged to attend as important business will be discussed.

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## First Of Industrial Lectures At College

*adv. 9-27-55*  
The first in a series of lectures on industrial growth and development was given last night at Marshall College.

The series is being offered as a public service by the college through its division of adult education and the department of sociology. The lectures are being given by Dr. J. T. Richardson, head of the department of sociology, who introduced the work now being done at Marshall in industrial sociology.

The second lecture will be next Monday at 7 P. M. in room 200 of the Engineering Building. Dr. Richardson will discuss "The Early Development of American Industry," with emphasis on employee relationships, contacts with the local community, state and nation, and the influence of inventions and social changes.

Represented at last night's meeting were the American Container Corp., the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., LeJohn Manufacturing Co., John East Realty Co., Lawrence County, O. Welfare Department, the Marshall faculty, the Nitrogen Division, Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., South Point, O.; Westinghouse Electric Co., Carolina Lumber

Co., and Coal Grove, O. public schools.

A different phase of business and industry will be covered each Monday night for the next nine weeks. The lectures are designed to be of benefit to all types of business and industrial personnel, welfare workers, school authorities and institutional personnel.

Dean J. F. Bartlett of the College of Arts and Sciences at Marshall said the series offers "an opportunity for men and women who are associated with business and industry to get a quick look at the things that have led to industry's present position. The past two decades have seen immense changes in the concepts of business and industry. It is impossible to see into the future with charity and precision, but it is possible to observe trends. This program of lectures will point up some of the trends of the future."

Registration requests or further information concerning the lectures may be secured from Paul Collins, director of adult education at Marshall. There is no registration fee. Anyone whose work or interest is encompassed by the material covered in the lectures is invited.

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# About Town

Hardin Colfax

*adv. 9-27-55*  
In case any of you were thinking of asking Assistant Coach Sam Clagg for any Marshall College football tickets, you might as well forget it. Sam says "Whitey" Wilson, ticket manager, guards those free pasteboards like a mother hen does her brood. John Branderburg agrees with Sam . . . Congratulations to Willis Cook who's taken Tom Hamer's place as public relations man for C. & O. in this area. Willis, like Tom, not only is a nice guy, but he's also mighty handy with a camera . . .

# Marshall College Honors Man For Whom It's Named

In 1837 a group of Cabell county pioneers petitioned the General Assembly of Virginia for permission to name their educational institution after John Marshall, the late chief justice of the Supreme Court.

The request was granted and in the fall of 1837 the school opened its doors as Marshall Academy. Its namesake, John Marshall, former soldier, statesman and chief justice of the United States, had died two years earlier.

Today, Marshall College joins the nation in paying tribute to the great American for whom it was named 118 years ago. Congress has designated September as "John Marshall Bicentennial Month." President Eisenhower has called upon the nation to honor "the great Chief Justice" and the rich heritage he left to the country.

## Campus Event Set

In remembrance of the great statesman, the college in conjunction with the Cabell County Bar Association, will conduct a public meeting on the campus tomorrow at 11 A. M.

The campus gathering will feature an address by Associate Justice Thomas C. Clark of the United States Supreme Court. Special guests will sit with the justice on the stand and the speaker will be

introduced by Marshall President Stewart H. Smith.

Special guests who have accepted invitations include State Auditor Edgar B. Sims, B. L. Gainer, director of the budget; Congressman M. G. Burnside of Huntington; Raymond Brewster member of the State Board of Education; Judges W. T. Lovins, Chauncey E. Browning and Frank C. Haymond of the state supreme court; Circuit Judge John W. Daniel and Philip A. Baer, president of the Cabell County Bar Association.

Congressman Burnside has known Justice Clark personally for a good many years and was instrumental in bringing him here for the program although the observance is entirely nonpartisan.

Justice Clark, a native of Dallas, Tex., was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Truman in 1949. He holds a Bachelor's degree from Virginia Military Institute and a law degree from the University of Texas.



Advertiser Staff Photo (Rimkus)  
Associate Justice Thomas C. Clark, left, of the U. S. Supreme Court, is shown with Marshall College President Stewart H. Smith as the former prepared to deliver an address at the college this morning. The occasion was a special convocation in observance of the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Marshall, famed chief justice after whom the college was named.

(Story on Page 5)

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# Justice Clark Speaks At College

(Picture on Page One)

Thomas C. Clark, an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, addressed a special convocation this morning at Marshall College.

The occasion was the local observance of the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Marshall, famed chief justice, for whom the college was named. The anniversary is being cele-

brated throughout the nation.

Justice Clark's appearance at Marshall was the first of two he was to make here today under sponsorship of the college and the Cabell County Bar Association.

Following the campus address, he was to be guest of honor at a luncheon at the Hotel Prichard.

Marshall President Stewart H. Smith presided at the college convocation. President Philip Baer

of the Bar Association was to preside at the luncheon. Visitors here for the observance were to include Governor Marland and State Supreme Court Judges Chauncey Browning and Frank C. Haymond.

Justice Clark was attorney-general in the cabinet of former President Harry S. Truman. He spoke here 10 years ago as a guest of the West Virginia Bar Association.

# Marshall Six Point Choice Over

(Special to The Advertiser)  
**CHARLESTON** — The state's oldest football rivals, Marshall and Morris Harvey, meet for the 29th time here tonight at Laidley field.

Neither team has managed to win yet this season but a near-capacity crowd of about 12,000 is expected to see the contest.

The Big Green, loser to Ohio University, 13-6, in a Mid-American Conference debut last week,

was favored by the experts to turn back the Golden Eagles by six points.

Morris Harvey, which fought Marshall to the wire last season before losing, 25-14, has dropped two straight so far this season. Middle Tennessee of the Ohio Valley Conference defeated the Eagles, 12-7, in the opener for both teams and the University of Tampa last week, 13-5.

Marshall, which is still looking

forward to its first winning season in Herb Royer's rebuilding program, will have an 11-pound-per-man weight advantage. But, having a pull in weights against the Eagles isn't unusual for Marshall — for that's the way it has been in recent years.

In the series, Marshall teams has won 22 times, Morris Harvey four and two others ended in ties. In the past three years, however, the clubs have each managed a

“in between” victory, with the game ending in a tie.

Marshall will have a slightly revised backfield starting tonight with Junior Len Hellyer taking over at right halfback in place of D. Adkins, and junior George Tenlin moving into the fullback slot in place of senior Dyke Six. Ed Six and Adkins will see a lot of action, however. Hellyer and Tenlin earned their assignments through superior play last week.

Coach Eddie King said he will start the same team against Marshall which faced Middle Tennessee and Tampa. The lineups:

## MARSHALL

Ends — Jim Barton and Dick Athey. Tackles — Co-Captain Bill Harris and Ted D'Alesio. Guards — Co-captain Bob McCollins and Irv Wilson. Center — Jerry Snow. Quarterback — Bill Zhan. Halfbacks — Len Hellyer and Fred Freeman.

## MORRIS HARVEY

Ends — Pug Lowery and Jim Stov. Tackles — George Carter and John Edwards. Guards — Bill Coutz and Bill Chandler. Center — Red Hill. Quarterback — Paul Rice. Halfbacks — Ray Jones and Joe Romano. Fullbacks — Eddie Coffman.

# Marshall-Eagle Grid Rivalry Is Oldest In State

By **ERNIE SALVATORE**

Advertiser Sports Editor

West Virginia's oldest collegiate football rivalry will be renewed for the 29th time at Laidley Field, Charleston, tomorrow night when Marshall College tangles with home-standing Morris Harvey.

The first football meeting between the schools took place 49 years ago in 1906 when a gentleman named Alfred McCray coached Marshall to its first of 22 wins over the Golden Eagles. The score was 12-5.

It took Morris Harvey seven years and three straight losses before it could register the first of its four victories over the Big Green. It came in 1913 by a 6-0 score. Seven years later Morris Harvey picked up its second victory over Marshall by a resounding,

47-0, margin. The year was 1920.

## Get Revenge

The Big Green got a large measure of revenge for that rout by handing the Eagles 11 straight defeats over a span of 22 years. Most of the Marshall victories were by big scores. Finally, in 1942, the Eagles picked up their third win, 6-0, and then, two years ago, win No. 4 came, 14-13, right here at Fairfield Stadium.

The schools have tied twice 7-7 in 1917 and 14-14 in 1953.

Actually, the series has been nip-and-tuck for the past three years with Morris Harvey, under ex-Marshall athletic great Eddie King, gradually building itself up into a potent football force.

## Marshall Frosh Play Greenbrier Today In Opener

Marshall College's 1955 crop of freshman football players get their first test under fire today when they meet Greenbrier Military School at St. Cloud Commons at 3:30.

It's the first of four games for the Little Green, coached this year by Bill Chambers. Chambers came to Marshall from Milton high school, replacing 1954 frosh mentor Carl Barger.

Already one frosh griddy is lost for the season. Richard Jackson, speedy halfback from Huntington high, suffered a broken arm Tuesday.

The game will be a return home for at least one Greenbrier footballer — Chick Haught, quarterback who once played for Huntington East.

# Eagles

Each Wins Once 9-30-55

In the last three meetings, each team has won once with the other game that 14-14 tie.

The 28 games have seen Marshall roll up 718 points to only 158 for Morris Harvey—but most of those were rolled up by the locals in years when the Golden Eagles had little more than a taken football program.

The game is always the biggest on Morris Harvey's schedule—a sure sellout when played in the state capital as it is here in Huntington. For Marshall, the game is also regarded as a “must” victory and it ranks as one of the two most important on the football card—the other biggie being Ohio University.

## Drop Pair

Well, Ohio has already taken care of Marshall this season, 13-6 last week.

Morris Harvey, which fought Marshall to the wire here last year before losing, 25-14, has dropped a pair of close ones so far—to Middle Tennessee and Tampa University.

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# Smith Picks Big Green By Six

## Rates Terps 14 Point Victors

By DR. ALLEN N. SMITH

Two of the nation's powerhouses square off this week-end when Rose Bowl-minded South-

ern California and Texas tangle at Los Angeles. In a torrid encounter, The Smith Touchdown Tendency System of Ratings rates the Trojans 14 points superior to the Longhorns, still a power despite their loss to Texas Tech.

Oklahoma, the No. 7 team this

week, has a 14-point edge over Pittsburg and Ohio State holds the same margin over Stanford.

Other top intersectional skirmishes should result in a 14-point victory for Maryland over Baylor and a 20-point triumph for California over Pennsylvania. It's Kentucky by 20 over Villanova, Georgia Tech by 7 over Southern Methodist, Rice by 13 over Louisiana State and Navy by 21 over South Carolina. Northwestern can topple Tulane by 7.

Minnesota. Iowa is given a 7-point advantage over Wisconsin.

On a deep reverse southward, Florida is a 6-point favorite over Auburn, Georgia is a 1-point pick over Clemson and Duke gets a 7-point nod over Tennessee. Elsewhere in the South, it's Alabama over Vanderbilt by 7, and West Virginia by 6 over Wake Forest.

In Ivy League thrillers, the System favors Princeton over Columbia by 13 and Yale to outscore Brown by 7. Penn State should bow to Army by 14 and Cornell figures 7 points superior to Colgate.

In the Southwest, Texas Christian should down Arkansas by 7 in a bowl-maker of a game, while Texas A. & M. is showing a one-touchdown margin over Houston. Oklahoma A. & M. is a one-touchdown underdog against Texas Tech.

In the Mid-American Conference Miami, which walloped Northwestern of the Big Ten last week, rates 27 points better than Xavier of Cincinnati, Kent State is a 14 point underdog to Dayton, Marshall is six points better than Morris Harvey, Bowling Green one over Western Michigan and Toledo is six better than Ohio. The latter two are conference games.

In Midwestern encounters, Michigan is calculated to down Washington State and U.C.L.A. clash in the West Coast's feature. The sixth-ranked Bruins are calculated to win this one by 34. Washington can move past Oregon by 13.

## Dr. Smith's Ratings

WINNER	MAJOR GAMES	LOSER	MARGIN	WINNER	LOSER	MARGIN
Alabama	Vanderbilt		7	Muhlenberg	Albright	13
Arizona	Idaho		13	Muskingum	Akron	7
Army	Penn. State		14	New Hampshire	Rhode Island	7
Boston Univ.	Connecticut		13	Northeastern	Bates	27
Brigham Young	Montana		13	Oberlin	Otterbein	6
California	Pennsylvania		20	Occidental	Santa Barbara	1
College of Pac.	Cincinnati		1	Ohio Northern	Wilmington	1
Colorado			20	Omaha	Washington	6
Cornell	Colgate		7	Penn. Military	Western Md.	29
Davidson	Citadel		6	Pepperdine	Ohio State	6
Duquesne	Colorado A.&M.		13	Panama	Los Angeles St.	7
Duke	Tennessee		7	Redlands	Calif. Tech	20
Florida	Auburn		6	Rochester	Williams	7
Georgia	Clemson		7	San Fran. State	Nevada	13
Georgia Tech	Southern Meth.		7	Shippensburg	New Haven St.	1
Harvard	Massachusetts		13	Slippery Rock	Edinboro	3
Holy Cross	Dartmouth		7	Swarthmore	Dickinson	19
Illinois	Iowa State		20	Tenn. Tech.	Morehead State	19
Iowa	Wisconsin		7	Toledo	Ohio Univ.	6
Kentucky	Villanova		20	Trinity (Conn.)	Bowdoin	33
Marquette	Tulsa		1	Trinity (Tex.)	Texas A&I	7
Maryland	Baylor		14	Tufts	Wesleyan	19
Miami (Fla.)	Florida State		21	Ursula	Bridgeport	6
Miami (Ohio)	Xavier		27	Ursinus	Susquehanna	6
Michigan	Michigan State		14	Valparaiso	St. Joseph's	27
Mississippi	No. Texas State		20	Washington (Mo.)	Wabash	7
Mississippi State	Memphis State		26	Waynesburg	Geneva	13
Missouri	Utah		21	West Chester	Drexel Tech	1
Navy	So. Carolina		6	West Texas	Midwestern	6
Nebraska	Kansas State		6	Western Ky.	Middle Tenn.	6
North Carolina	No. Carolina St.		13	Westminster	Thiel	6
Northwestern	Tulane		7	Whittier	Flagstaff St.	6
Notre Dame	Indiana		7	Wilkes	Lebanon Valley	7
Ohio State	Stanford		14	Wittenberg	Marletta	20
Oklahoma	Pittsburgh		14	Wofford	Furman	20
Princeton	Columbia		13	Wooster	Kenyon	19
Purdue	Minnesota		7			
Rice	Louisiana State		13			
So. California	Texas		14			
Temple	Seranton		19			
Texas A&M	Houston		7			
Texas Christian	Arkansas		6			
Texas Tech	Oklahoma A&M		20			
Texas Western	New Mexico		34			
UCLA	Washington State		34			
Virginia	George Wash.		6			
Virginia Mil.	Richmond		1			
Washington	Oregon		13			
West Virginia	Wake Forest		6			
Webster	Detroit		7			
William & Mary	Virginia Tech		7			
Wyoming	Utah State		13			
Yale	Brown		7			

### OTHER GAMES

Athene Chris.	Louisiana Tech	7
Adams St.	N. M. Western	12
Albion	Adrian	6
Alfred	Corland St.	13
Alma	Kalamazoo	6
Amherst	Union	26
Ashland	Findlay	13
Ball State	DePauw	20
Bowling Green	Western Mich.	1
Brandeis	Springfield	7
Brockport	Buffalo	7
Bucknell	Gettysburg	10
Butler	Indiana St.	0
Calif. Poly.	San Diego St.	0
Capital	Hiram	26
Carnegie Tech	Lafayette	6
Central Mich.	So. Illinois	20
Const. Guard	Norwich	14
Colo. Mines	Colo. State	7
Colo. Western	Colo. College	19
Dayton	Kent State	14
Delaware	Lehigh	1
Denison	Mt. Union	13
Drake	Iowa Teachers	3
East Stroudsburg	Ithaca	19
East Texas	S. W. La. Inst.	14
Eastern Ky.	Murray State	14
Evansville	Eastern Ill.	26
Florence State	Austin Peay	20
Frank & Marsh.	Johns Hopkins	19
Hamilton	Rensselaer	14
Hardin - Sim.	New Mex. A&M	20
Haverford	Wagner	7
Heidelberg	Ohio Wesleyan	13
Hobart	Allegheny	20
Hofstra	St. Lawrence	7
Howard Payne	S. W. Texas	20
Humboldt St.	Calif. Aggies	19
Idaho Coll.	Linfield	13
Lake Forest	Ill. Wesleyan	7
Lewis	St. Ambrose	20
Lock Haven	Millersville	13
Louisville	Wayne	6
MARSHALL	Morris Harvey	6
McMurry	Sul Ross	27
Mich. Normal	Baldwin-Wallace	10
Middlebury	Colby	1
Miss. Coll.	Southwestern (T.)	20
Miss. Southern	Chattanooga	7
Mo. Valley	Millikin	20
Montana St.	Idaho State	7
Moravian	Juniaata	10

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## TD Club Luncheon Set Today

The first weekly Marshall College Touchdown Club luncheon was to be held today at the Hotel Prichard. And, highlight of the event was to be a showing of last week's Marshall - Ohio University football game.

Head coach Herb Royer planned a short talk on the game. A scouting report on Morris Harvey, Marshall's Saturday night foe in Charleston, was to be given by freshman coach Bill Chambers.

Meanwhile, Royer announced he may shift Len Hellyer to right halfback for the game. He said, however, he planned to leave the Big Green line unchanged.

Hellyer has been alternating with Fred Freeman at left half and Don Adkins has been the regular right half. A former player for Royer at Logan high school, Hellyer returned to the Marshall squad this fall after two years in the service.

Freeman, of Proctorville, Ohio, has the best individual rushing average on the squad as a sophomore in 1954. Adkins, a junior, played his high school ball at Stonewall Jackson and also saw considerable action last season for the Big Green.

## Big Green-Eagle Ducats On Sale

Ticket for the Marshall-Morris Harvey football game at Charleston's Laidley Field Saturday night are available here at the Marshall athletic office and Humphrey's Southside Pharmacy. The tickets are in choice locations and cost two dollars each.

# Two Loop Contests Set For Saturday In MAC

By **ERNIE SALVATORE**  
Advertiser Sports Editor

Although all seven members of the Mid - American Conference have football activity scheduled Saturday only two conference games are listed.

Meeting in conference engagements will be undefeated Ohio (2-0-0) which faces unbeaten by once tied Toledo (1-0-1) in the Glass Bowl, Toledo, and winless Western Michigan (0-1-1) which plays unbeaten but once tied Bowling Green (1-0-1) at Bowling Green, O.

Booked for non-conference affairs are Marshall (0-0-1) which plays its 29th renewal with state rival Morris Harvey at Charleston Saturday night; Ken State (0-0-1) which takes on tough Dayton at Dayton; and Miami of Ohio (1-0-0) which meets a rebounding Xavier of Cincinnati team at Oxford, O.

The Bobcats of Ohio, 13-6 conquerors of Marshall here Saturday night, will be seeking their second straight conference win in the Toledo battle, and third straight of the season. The Bobcats, in a pair of non - conference games, tied Eastern Ken-

tucky, 13-13, and edged strong Detroit University, 12-7, in two starts. Ohio is currently pacing the conference with one league win in one start.

Bowling Green, which has shown surprising strength in its two starts, hopes to move into a contending conference spot in its game with Western Michigan. The Falcons, now rebuilding their football forces, opened with a 40-0 route of Defiance College and followed by holding Kent State, rated No. 2 MAC team this year, to a 6-6 tie last Friday.

The Broncos of Western Michigan have been stalled in their early efforts, playing a 13-13 tie with Great Lakes Naval Training Station and then bowing to Central Michigan last Saturday, 27-12.

Marshall, loser to Ohio, hopes to rebound against Morris Harvey, a team it has defeated 22 times in football against only four defeats and two ties. The Big Green remains rated as a conference factor by MAC coaches despite its opening loss to Ohio.

Kent, after its unexpectedly tough time with Bowling Green, runs into another tarter Saturday at Dayton where Hugh De-

vore's revitalized Flyers have just finished eating up Cincinnati's Bearcats, 15-14.

Miami, which now holds two straight wins over Big Ten opposition, encounters a tough Xavier club in a home game at Oxford. Xavier, with new coach Mickey Connolly, blasted Louisville, 49-20 last week.

But the Redskins also scalped a victim Saturday — a big one, Northwestern 25-14. Last season, the defending Mid-American kings handed Indiana a 6-0 defeat.

Miami opens defense of its title one week from Saturday when it hosts Toledo.

pick up mid american standings

## MID AMERICAN CONFERENCE CONFERENCE GAMES

	W	L	T	P	OP
Ohio University	1	0	0	13	6
Kent State	0	0	1	6	6
Bowling Green	0	0	1	8	0
MARSHALL	0	1	0	6	13
Miami (O.)	0	0	0	0	0
Toledo	0	0	0	0	0
Western Michigan	0	0	0	0	0

## ALL GAMES

Ohio University	2	0	0	19	6
Miami (O.)	1	0	0	25	14
Toledo	1	0	1	18	13
Bowling Green	1	0	1	46	6
Kent State	0	0	1	6	6
Western Michigan	0	1	1	25	46
MARSHALL	0	1	0	6	13

## SATURDAY'S GAMES

Ohio at Toledo (N), MAC, Western Michigan at Bowling Green (N), MAC, Kent State at Dayton, Xavier of Cincinnati at Miami of Ohio, Marshall at Morris Harvey (N).

## Little Green Please Pilot

New freshman coach Bill Chambers was "very well pleased" with the defensive play of his Marshall gridders yesterday as they defeated Greenbrier Military School, 14-0.

"I was also pleased with my offense, although so far we have only one trap play, which is the fullback draw. But today we ran it with good results.

"I also was satisfied with the running of Sonny Sirriani, our fullback. He runs hard and is very deceptive. I guess I should be glad the field was a little bit wet for they used a spread formation and I don't know how good our pass defense is."

Coach C. E. Turley of Greenbrier was not so happy as Chambers. When asked if he was satisfied with the outcome, he replied, "Well I would have been a lot happier if we had the 14 and they had the 0, but we played a good team out there today. I believe we played good defensive ball, but it was the same old story, just

no offense, but with the competition we had there I guess I am fairly well satisfied.

Coach Chambers' crew scored with 1:25 left in the first half on a 13 passed play from Bob Wagner to Howard Tayler Keith (K.O.) Marcum, ex-Huntington High halfback kick the extra point for a 7-0 halftime lead.

In the last quarter the Little Green scored their final touchdown on a draw play with Sonny Sirriani going 20 yards, Marcum again converting.

Greenbrier made only one serious threat, that in the final minutes of the game but a fine green forward wall stalled the drive.

MARSHALL 2 2 7 0-14  
GREENBRIER 0 0 0 0-0  
Marshall scoring—Taylor (17, pass from Wagner), Sirriani (14, run). Conversions, Marcum, 2.

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pick up mid american standings

## MID AMERICAN CONFERENCE CONFERENCE GAMFS

	W	L	T	P	O
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Kent State	0	0	1	6	1
Bowling Green	0	0	1	6	1
MARSHALL	0	1	0	4	1
Miami (O.)	0	0	0	0	0
Toledo	0	0	0	0	0
Western Michigan	0	0	0	0	0

### ALL GAMES

Ohio University	2	0	0	19	1
Miami (O.)	1	0	0	25	1
Toledo	1	0	1	18	1
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Kent State	0	0	1	6	1
Western Michigan	0	1	1	23	4
MARSHALL	0	1	0	6	1

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Second Lieutenant Jay C. Plymale, son of Mrs. Marie S. Plymale, 2112 Twelfth Avenue, has completed the aerial observer bombardment upgrading training program at James Connally Air Force Base, Tex. Lieutenant Plymale **PLYMALE** attended Marshall College prior to his entry in the Air Force in November, 1951. He served in Korea and Japan from March, 1954, to February, 1955.



# Down In Front

By Ernie Salvatore

One Game Is Far  
From A Season



One game is far from a season and that is why no Marshall football follower should be despairing today over the sub-par opening game performance turned in by the Big Green Saturday night in losing to Ohio.

The 13-6 score tells the true story of the game—it was close and only the breaks decided it. What the final tally would have been if Marshall had displayed its true form, is hard to speculate. But, a big Marshall victory wouldn't have surprised many folks.

Carroll Widdoes, the astute and extremely objective coach of the victorious Bobcats, wasn't fooled by the eventual outcome. He was brimming with relief in the Ohio dressing room after the game—looking quite a bit like anyone does who has just pulled off a pretty slick deal of some sort.

## Very Spirited Club

He told newsmen Marshall players shouldn't be discouraged by the defeat because they really are part of a hard-hitting, very spirited club.

"They are going to be a factor in the Mid-American Conference race," he said. "The thing about the game tonight was breaks. We got back three of their fumbles and turned one of them into a touchdown. We also took over the ball deep in their territory after a bad fourth down pass from center to get the other one. Marshall blocked one of our kicks, certainly not a break, and went on to get their touchdown."

What Widdoes meant was that Marshall went out and turned fierce defensive play into the springboard for its lone touchdown.

## Will Be Better

"Marshall has a rough, tough team out there," Widdoes added. "They'll be better."

And, someone else added that he felt quite sorry for the Big Green's next opponent because of the almost certain rebound the locals will take.

Fortunately for our side, the next foe happens to be Morris Harvey, traditional state rival and there are few teams Big Green supporters and players would rather rebound against than the doughty Golden Eagles.

The two meet in Charleston Saturday night in the 29th renewal of their series which dates back to 1906. Marshall has a big edge with 22 victories against only four losses and two ties—but the tally belies the intensity of most of the football encounters.

## Lose First Two

It so happens the Eagles are due for a rebound of their own, having lost their first two starts to Middle Tennessee and the University of Tampa. Coach

Eddie King, a former Marshall athlete himself, is noted for getting a team mentally up for any given important contest.

He has made a habit of getting his Eagles "up" for Marshall with disturbing regularity

—because in the past three years all Marshall has to show for its efforts against Morris Harvey is one win, one loss and one deadlock. That represents the closest and most evenly balanced set of games the schools ever played.

It used to be the custom for Morris Harvey to score an occasional, unexpected victory over the Big Green. That hasn't been the format since 1952 when the Eagles whipped the departed Pete Pederson's last club—14-13.

## Has Had "Shakedown"

On a man-for-man basis, Marshall will undoubtedly look better against Morris Harvey Saturday than in the Ohio game—and, I don't intend that as an inference that the Eagles represent inferior opposition.

I've tried to show in the brief review of the most recent phase of the series, that when these two schools met, everything is equal.

What I am referring to is that Marshall has had its "shakedown" game, it has been put under fire and now ought to be able to display its real class. Ohio happened to be a very tough opponent for the Big Green to get its baptismal with and the way I feel—the Bobcats or any other major opponent should not be met in seasonal openers.

Schools the size of Marshall need warm-ups for their debuts because they give the players a chance to get themselves attuned to game conditions. The Big Green only has a varsity squad of 36 players, very large by Marshall standards but by most, and you can"

# Marshall Frosh, Cadets Play Today

Marshall College's freshman football squad will open a four-game schedule today at St. Cloud Commons against Greenbrier Military School. Game time is 3:30 P. M.

The Little Green will play without an expected regular, Richard Jackson, who suffered a broken arm in practice this week. Bill Chambers, Jules Rivlin and Bill Caverly are coaching the Little Green.

The remaining schedule for the freshmen will be: Cincinnati University frosh, Oct. 14 (away); Xavier frosh, Oct. 28 (home); and Ohio University frosh, Nov. 4 (away).

# Technologists To Hold Meeting

The Huntington Society of medical Technologists will hold an organizational meeting at St. Mary's Hospital, this evening at 8 P. M.

The principal discussion will be on the table top exhibit of National Careers in Medical Technology which will be displayed at Marshall College, October 17 and 18.

Mrs. Clarence Plymale president of the group will preside at the meeting.

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# Smith To Speak At Class Dinner

Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president of Marshall College, will speak at a fellowship dinner of the Z. T. Vinson Men's Class at the Central Christian Church tomorrow at 6:30 P. M. He will talk about "Religious Activities At Marshall."

Members of the Men's Class of the First Christian Church of Ashland will be honored at the dinner. Dudley L. Covington is president of the class.

# Templin And Hellyer Slated To Get Starting Roles Against M-H Eagles

By FRED BURNS

Herald - Dispatch Sports Editor

Coach Herb Royer is mustering all the power he can as he gets his Marshall College football team ready for their all-important meeting with Morris Harvey tomorrow night at Charleston.

Royer has already indicated that there will be two changes in his starting lineup. He plans to send George Templin to the fullback spot and Len Hellyer to the right half back position.

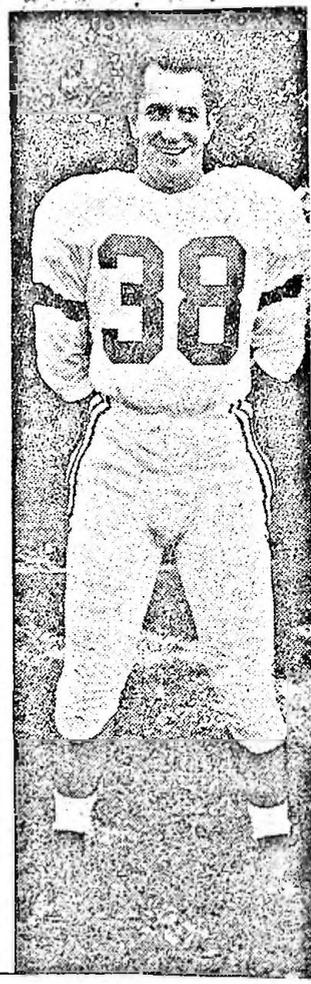
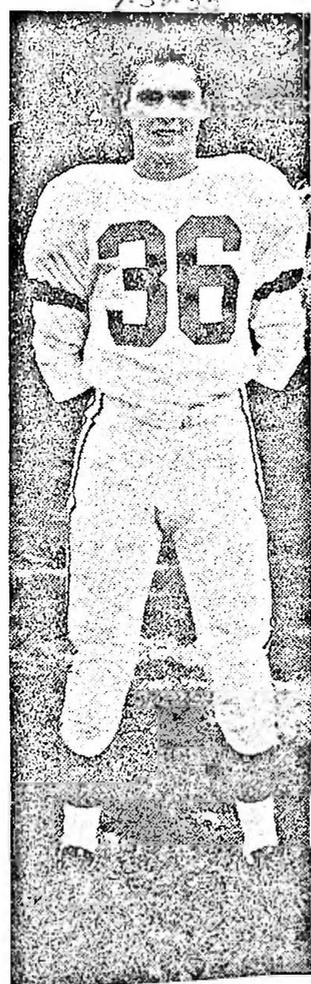
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But, as Royer explained, "we know that we are going to have our hands full against Morris Harvey and we are going to throw everything we have against them. Maybe it was just that Templin and Hellyer were a little sharper against Ohio and this week it might just be the other way around with Adkins and Six doing better. Anyway we'll have all of them in there and will probably need them. Coach Eddie King always gets his team worked up for the game with us and we will have to be plenty sharp if we expect to win Saturday."

The Golden Eagles have lost their first two games, both by close scores and the entire town of Charleston is getting worked up for they know that a win over Marshall would do more than wipe out the sting of those first two defeats. They even have the sport writers wishing in print that Marshall would defeat Ohio University and one said, "that would make them (Marshall) good and fat for the 'kill' here next week, when they take on Morris Harvey. The Eagles' whole season will depend on this one. They've gotta take a piece out of Marshall's hide to get the momentum they need to go on to better things."

The switch of Templin and Hellyer to starting jobs will be the only changes Royer plans. Bill Zhan will be back at quarterback and Fred Freeman at left half. The line will have Jim Barton and Richard Athey at ends, Bill Harris and Ted D'Aello at tackles, Bob McCollins and Irvin Wilson at guards and Jerry Snow at center.

The Marshall team is scheduled to leave Huntington tomorrow afternoon in time to stop in South Charleston for dinner. The game is scheduled for 8 P. M. at Laidley Field.



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## Golden Eagles Working Hard Preparing For Marshall Game

CHARLESTON, Sept. 29. — The Morris Harvey College, Golden Eagles went through their second consecutive day of rough contact work yesterday afternoon in preparation for the invasion of Laidley Field by Marshall College on Saturday night.

Coach Eddie King sent his charges through a two hour session that stressed pass defense, punt protection, and punt returns. This was followed by an hour long scrimmage that saw the first team work on both offense and defense.

After the workout, Coach Eddie King, who is very pleased with the progress of his Eagles said; "I will be extremely disappointed if we don't win the Marshall encounter. Our Squad is much better at this particular time than it was last year. I feel our opposition has had a lot to do with getting us ready for the Marshall game."

This year we have lost two very close contests to better than average competition, while last year we had won three games without being pushed extensively by our opponents."

In referring to the physical condition of his squad, King said, "we will be in much better shape physically this year, as you will remember several of our backs missed the Marshall game last year due to injuries received in the previous contests. This year our runners should be in excellent condition for the game."

A large Huntington delegation is expected to follow the Thundering Herd to Charleston for the Saturday night encounter. Those in attendance will be entertained at Half-time by the fine Marshall College Band under the direction of Thomas S. O'Connell.

# Templin And Hellyer Slated To Get Starting Roles Against M-H Eagles

9-30-65  
 By FRED BURNS

Herald - Dispatch Sports Editor

Coach Herb Royer is mustering all the power he can as he gets his Marshall College football team ready for their all-important meeting with Morris Harvey tomorrow night at Charleston.

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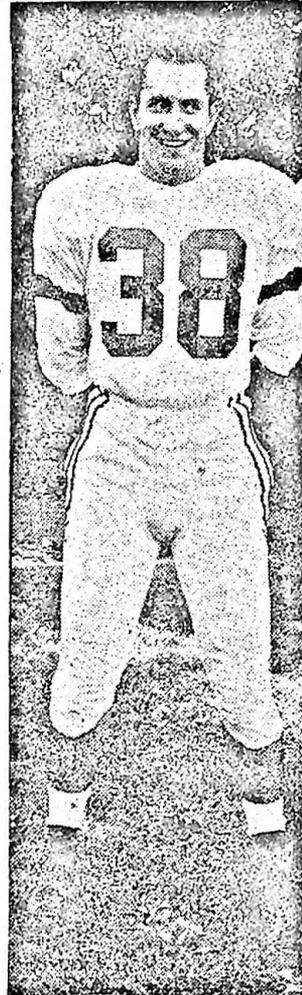
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GEORGE TEMPLIN



LEN HELLYER

Will Start For Big Green Against Eagles

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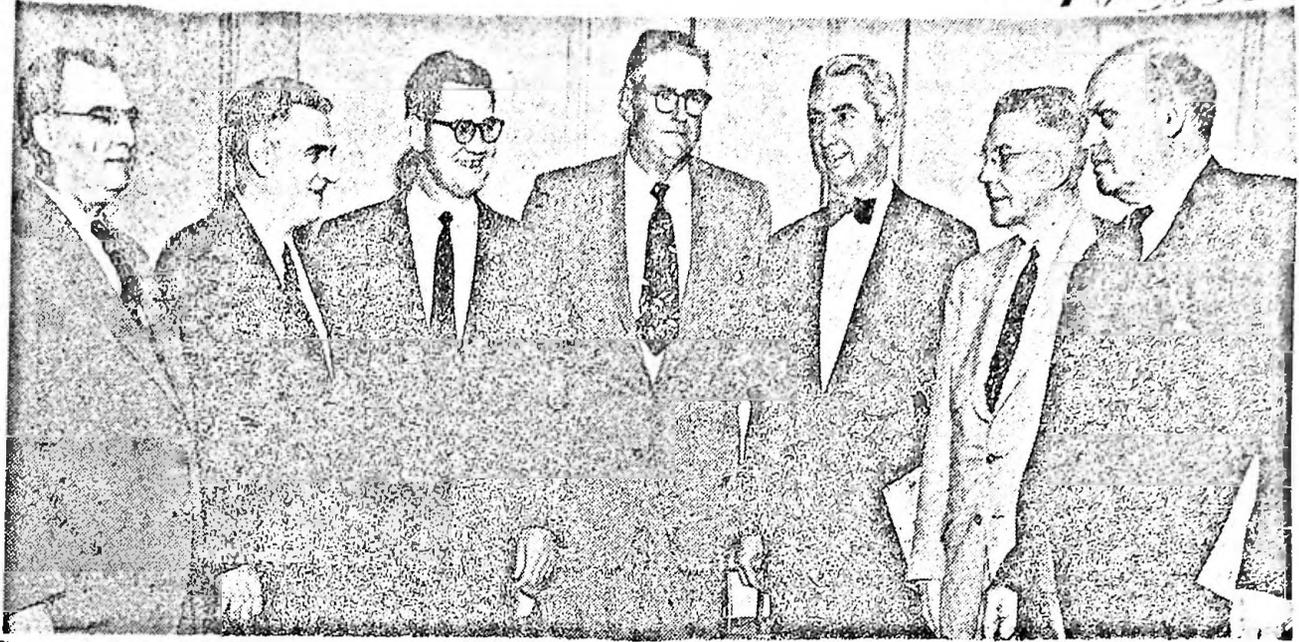
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# Jurists Here For 'John Marshall Day' H. 2 7-20-55



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of the birth of Chief Justice John Marshall, for whom Marshall College was named. He spoke earlier at the college. From left are Domestic Relations Judge W. W. Roberts of Huntington, Judge Chauncey Browning of the State Supreme Court, Circuit Judge Kenneth Hall of Madison, Circuit Judge John W. Hereford of Huntington, Associate Justice Clark, and State Supreme Court Judges Frank Haymond and W. T. Lovins. Also present at the luncheon was Common Pleas Judge John W. Daniel of Huntington. (Staff Photo).

## Rights Hinge On Defense Of Them, Clark Cautions

(See Page One Story)

Associate Justice Thomas C. Clark of the United States Supreme Court declared here yesterday that Americans can enjoy the liberties outlined in the American Constitution only by "strict adherence to the rights that protect them and an absolute intolerance to their breach."

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The observance was jointly sponsored by the college and the Cabell County Bar Association.

"There were many great jurists during Marshall's period," said Justice Clark, but none has a better claim to our attention and recollection. As Mr. Justice Cardozo well said, Marshall may, among all of our lawyers, well be chosen as the "one alone" to represent American law. It was he who settled forever the principle that the Constitution is the supreme law of the land and the Supreme Court its final interpreter.

John Marshall, the associate

justice declared, "is regarded as probably the greatest legal intellect in the history of the English-speaking judiciary."

Justice Clark referred to the fact that John Laidley, a friend of John Marshall, honored the log structure which was the original Marshall College by naming it in honor of the great jurist in 1837. Mr. Marshall had died two years earlier.

Said Justice Clark in discussing the Constitution:

"Whether the Constitution becomes a dead letter, a straitjacket or a living instrument under which, without denial of its limitations, our changing needs may find protection, depends solely on the people.

"There are those who say that you of the post-war generation do not have that self-confidence and adventuresome spirit so necessary to uphold these great principles of John Marshall. They said you have blown retreat in fear of foreign enemies. Those who say that are unduly pessimistic. I have found that this generation possesses a spirit indomitable within which is embodied the belief that all people have inalienable rights and human dignity."

President Stewart H. Smith of the college president at the convocation. President Philip Baer of the Bar Association presided at the luncheon.

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# Great Niece Of Marshall Turns Up At Celebration

9-21-53  
 (Another Picture on Page 6)

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Mrs. James A. Burrow of Chattanooga, Tenn., wife of a former Methodist minister of Bluefield, W. Va., was an honor guest at the ceremony featuring a speech by Associate Justice Thomas C. Clark of the U. S. Supreme Court.

The campus celebration, attended by about 900 Marshall students, faculty members and Huntington area residents, was part of a national observance of John Marshall Month. Mrs. Burrow's intention to attend the program was not known until a few minutes before it began.

Justice Clark spoke later at a luncheon given by the Cabell County Bar Association.

Newspaper and television cameramen took pictures of Mrs. Burrow with Marshall College President Stewart H. Smith, Justice Clark, and visiting members of the State Supreme Court.

"The program was wonderful," she said. "I was so happy to take part in it. To me it was next in importance to the illness of President Eisenhower."

Mrs. Burrow, the former Mary Prosser, autographed Volume 2 of the Marshall College oath book, which bears the signatures of all Marshall College graduating seniors. She placed her name on a page just opposite a picture of her famous ancestor, Thomas Marshall, John Marshall's father, was her great-great-great-grandfather.

Of her age, Mrs. Burrow said only, "I'm not 16." She is the guest of Mrs. J. R. Laird of 1207 Kanawha Terrace.

(See RIGHTS, Page 6)



MRS. JAMES A. BURROW  
 Here To Honor Illustrious Ancestor

## Clark Talks Here Today

Thomas C. Clark, an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, will be principal speaker today at two gatherings here honoring the memory of John Marshall, famed chief justice of the United States, the 200th anniversary of whose birth is being observed throughout the nation.

Sponsors of the gatherings are Marshall College, named in honor of Chief Justice Marshall, and the Cabell County Bar Association.

Justice Clark will speak at a special John Marshall Day convocation at the college auditorium at 11 A. M.

A luncheon gathering at the Hotel Prichard will follow.

President Stewart H. Smith will preside at the college convocation, and President Philip Baer of the Bar Association will preside at the luncheon. Visitors will include Governor Marland and State Supreme Court Judges Chauncey Downing and Frank C. Haymond.

(See JUSTICE, Page 9)

## Justice Clark Here 10 Years Ago For Talk

(See Page One Story)

The visit here today of Associate Justice Thomas C. Clark of the U. S. Supreme Court will recall for Huntington attorneys his last official visit to the city.

Justice Clark, then attorney-general in the cabinet of President Harry S. Truman, spoke at the Hotel Prichard as a guest of the West Virginia Bar Association in 1945.

Also on that Bar Association convention program was the late Fred M. Vinson, then secretary of the treasury, who, at the time of his death in 1953, was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Justice Clark was at Louisa in 1953 for the Chief Justice's funeral.

Justice Clark will speak at a special Marshall College convocation and at a Hotel Prichard luncheon. Both affairs are sponsored by Marshall College and the Cabell County Bar Association in observance of the bicentennial of John Marshall, renowned early Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

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MRS. JAMES A. BURROW

## Marshall College Honors Man For Whom It's Named

In 1837 a group of Cabell county pioneers petitioned the General Assembly of Virginia for permission to name their educational institution after John Marshall, the late chief justice of the Supreme Court.

The request was granted and in the fall of 1837 the school opened its doors as Marshall Academy. Its namesake, John Marshall, former soldier, statesman and chief justice of the United States, had died two years earlier.

Today, Marshall College joins the nation in paying tribute to the great American for whom it was named 118 years ago. Congress has designated September as "John Marshall Bicentennial Month." President Eisenhower has called upon the nation to honor "the great Chief Justice" and the rich heritage he left to the country.

### Campus Event Set

In remembrance of the great statesman, the college in conjunction with the Cabell County Bar Association, will conduct a public meeting on the campus tomorrow at 11 A. M.

The campus gathering will feature an address by Associate Justice Thomas C. Clark of the United States Supreme Court. Special guests will sit with the justice on the stand and the speaker will be

introduced by Marshall President Stewart H. Smith.

Special guests who have accepted invitations include State Auditor Edgar B. Sims, B. L. Gainer, director of the budget; Congressman M. G. Burnside of Huntington; Raymond Brewster, member of the State Board of Education; Judges W. T. Lovins, Chauncey E. Browning and Frank C. Haymond of the state supreme court; Circuit Judge John W. Daniel and Phillip A. Baer, president of the Cabell County Bar Association.

Congressman Burnside has known Justice Clark personally for a good many years and was instrumental in bringing him here for the program although the observance is entirely nonpartisan.

Justice Clark, a native of Dallas, Tex., was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Truman in 1949. He holds a Bachelor's degree from Virginia Military Institute and a law degree from the University of Texas.

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(See RIGHTS, Page 6)

## Roberta Peters Program Is Set For Tomorrow

The program which Roberta Peters, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera will present here tomorrow night, has been announced by the Marshall College Artists Series. The concert beginning at 8:30 P. M. at the Keith-Albee Theatre will be the first attraction of 20th anniversary season of the series.

Curtis Baxter, manager, said single admission balcony seats are on sale at the downtown box office at the Becker Music Store, 1040 Fourth avenue.

Miss Peters will sing: "Se Tu M'Ami," Pergolesi; "Cantata," Scarlatti; "An Chloe," Mozart "Ridente la Calma," Mozart "Batti, batti, from 'Don Giovanni,'" Mozart; "Queen of the Night Aria, from 'The Magic Flute,'" Mozart;

"Charmant Oiseau, from 'Perle du Bresel,'" David; "Rondel Chinois," Debussy; "Fantoche," Debussy; "Aspiration," Debussy; "Air Vif," Poulenc; "Let the Florid Music Praise," Britten; "As It Is Plenty," Britten; "Sure On This Shining Night," Barber; "He Diddle Diddle," Hughes; "Joy Watts; and the "Mad Scene from 'Lucia di Lammermoor,' Donizetti.

# Students Rough It For 12,150 Miles



## HUNTINGTON YOUTHS LIKE THE WEST, HATE GOOSEBERRIES

Jamie Johnston, Ed Keith And Transcontinental 'Buggy' (278)

By WALLACE MYERS  
 With full beards, 10-gallon hats and a loathing for gooseberries, two Huntington young men are back home and happy after a summer of roughing it in California's Yosemite National Park. They are Edwin D. Keith, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Keith, 1307 Thirteenth Street, and Jamie Johnston, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johnston, 5150 Cherry Lawn Road. The elder Mr. Keith is state auditor of racing mutuels and Mr. Johnston is an official of the Twentieth Street Bank. Their sons left Huntington in a jeep on June 9 and when they returned Sunday, they had logged 12,150 miles. The youths will both be college

juniors this fall. Young Keith is an art major at Ohio University and Johnston is a pre-med student at Marshall College.

Last spring, through Senator Harley M. Kilgore, they arranged to work this summer in Yosemite with a National Park Service crew warring on a blister rust attacking white pine. The "war" consisted principally of finding and destroying wild gooseberry bushes from which the tree-killing rust stems.

There were 15 other college students in the crew. They lived in tents and worked under the threat of deadly timber rattlesnakes.

The two Huntington men made several interesting week-end trips from their Yosemite base. They went to Klamath Falls, Ore., in the foothills of the Cascades on the edge of the Klamath Basin; they roamed picturesque San Francisco; spent a gay two days in Monterey, and stretched one weekend an extra day to visit Tijuana, Mexico.

Most of their nights on the road they slept in sleeping bags. On the westward trip, they took the northern route and on June 8 and 9 went through snow in the Black Hills of the Dakotas.

Coming home, they took a southerly course, saw fabulous Las Vegas and swung further south across Hoover Dam into Arizona before turning eastward.

They liked the West and want to return. "Great country," said young Keith. "Awfully glad we went," said young Johnston.

## Need Fall Housecleaning Help? Try A Marshall College Student

Need a baby sitter? A filling station attendant? A part-time clerk or secretary? Somebody to help with your fall housecleaning?

If your answer is "yes", the dean of men's office at Marshall College may be able to help you out.

Next week college students will be signing up for another year of studies and at least 50 per cent of them will want full or part-time jobs to help defray the cost of acquiring higher learning.

Miss Anne Moss, secretary to Harold L. Willey, dean of men,

said already applications for jobs are pouring in from both men and women.

"There are always more applications than we can fill," she pointed out, "and we would greatly appreciate hearing from anyone who has a job to offer."

Mr. Willey is placement director and Mrs. June Ackerman is placement clerk.

Prospective employers of students may telephone the dean of men's office and talk with either Mr. Willey, Mrs. Ackerman or Miss Moss.

Miss Moss said some students are able to arrange their sched-

ules so that they can accept full-time employment. Others want only part-time jobs.

Some students have had training or possess skills in certain fields and are available for positions in business and industry. Others prefer baby sitting or some other job that they can do in their spare time. Often young men are willing to help move furniture, wash down walls or perform other tasks which are a bit strenuous for housewives during housecleaning time.

The dean of men's office handles job placements for both men and women students.

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advertising 7-7-55