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THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

Your Parthenon Freshmen Our Duty Marshall's Faculty Kappa Alpha Student Government

For the benefit of our new readers on the Marshall campus, The Parthenon takes this opportunity to avow its determined purpose to stand by the traditional principles upon which it was founded. The Parthenon is pre-eminently a student publication. It is immutably linked with the problems of undergraduate life. And, it is ever devoted to that which we conscientiously believe will further the advancement of the institution of which it is a part.

Policies must vary to meet constantly changing conditions. The attitude of The Parthenon on all vital questions is determined by the decision of the staff. Such action by the staff is independent. It is free from personal or factional bias. Its decisions are reached by careful study, extensive discussion, and deliberate consideration.

The staff, when complete, consists of six editors, two from each of the three upper classes, and three managers, one from each of the upper classes. All freshmen are welcomed as reporters, which positions make them eligible for the editorial posts in their sophomore year.

The staff is self-perpetuating in that each member enjoys successive promotion in his respective department each year. Thus, the administrators of The Parthenon are always men or women who have, through industrious service, become imbued with the true spirit of The Parthenon.

Freshmen, you have completed your enrollment, and are now a definite part of Marshall college. We welcome you in behalf of the faculty, the student body, and The Parthenon. Leaders in the high schools from which you came and potential leaders at Marshall, you have entered the third sphere of educational and social life, and we are glad that you have chosen Marshall.

Marshall friends of former years, we greet you. Almost one thousand strong, you are returning to renew former friendships and add to your store of knowledge. In the joy of renewing cherished acquaintances, give a thought to the hundreds of new faces in our halls. These freshmen deserve your welcoming hand and ready comradeship. Yet, they are freshmen, and must at all times realize their subordinate place in the student body. The Varsity "M" Club, with your help, stands ready to compel the observance of the freshman regulations. Considering the spirit of the "M" Club, we are confident that there will be a firm but just enforcement of freshman rules.

Members of Marshall's faculty have, for the most part, been democratic men and women of scholarly attainment. We know from many pleasant and helpful experiences that the teacher who supplements his formal instruction with personal interest outside the classroom is truly an inspiration to learning. As Burke said: "He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill." Our impressions from a few days contact with our new friends on the faculty are that this friendly relationship between students and teachers will continue and be of

(Continued on Page Four)

HENSLEY WILL NAME FIVE FOR COUNCIL POSTS

To Make Official Announcement of Student Elections Next Week

CANDIDATES NAMED

Pre-Medic, Pre-Law, and Pre-Engineering Each Get Councilman

Official announcement of the results of the student election held in the auditorium after assembly yesterday will be made in the next issue of The Parthenon, which will be distributed Thursday, October 6, according to Carl Hensley, president of the student council.

President Hensley will appoint five students as voting members of the council the latter part of this week, he announced. One each will be named from the pre-medic, pre-law, and pre-engineering departments, and two named from the student body as representatives of the assembly committee.

Only those students whose scholastic standing is high will be appointed, he said. It was also emphasized that a requisite would be willingness to cooperate toward better student government for Marshall.

The Parthenon's list of candidates for the five appointive positions, in alphabetical order, follows: Phyllis Amos, Betty Bouldin, Betty Bartha, Adelaide Brown, Harry Baer, Curtis Baxter, Lloyd Bartlett, Merrell Brammer, Jack Burdette, Fred Burns, Mavis Callison, Earl Carver, Albert Chadwick, Hal Curtis, Dixon Callahan, Theodore "Ted" Cavendish, Dorothy Daly, Conley Dillon, Elizabeth Frampton, Alderson Fry, William Fugitt, Edith Gardner, Roger Graybeal, Lillian Helms, Wilmot Hill, Marco Handley, Henry Harlow, Virginia Johnson, John Johnson, Clark Kessel, Jack Kincaid, Hobart Kirkpatrick, Lady Lou Lallance, Reba Light, Nova Martin, Lucy McKnight, Esther McCormick, Harry Martin, Jackie McKown, Jack Morgan, Harold Nichols, Helen Post, Virginia Prickett, Donald Pollitt, Gene Quenon, Harry Seabright, Duke Shaver, Leonard Shawkey, Mervin Shirey, Richard Thompson, Irvin Utterback, Ray Walker, Randolph Wilkinson, Roy Yates, Lindsey Yost, and Ralph Young.

Miss Camille Harper was the guest of her sister, Miss Thelma Harper, at the Delta Sigma Epsilon house, recently.

STATELY CAMPUS ELMS FIGHT DEATH

Hopeless Battle is Being Stoically Waged by Majestic Sentinels as Man Grapples Vainly With Deadly Elm Bark Borer

Beyond all hope of rescue, eight stately elm trees on the Marshall campus are slowly passing into oblivion. That unrelenting foe of the elm tree, the elm bark borer, is fulfilling its life's mission.

These stately sentinels of time have looked down upon succeeding generations of Marshall's sons and daughters. They are sentinels which have guarded the traditions of Marshall from its early beginning as a unpretentious log cabin on a knoll overlooking the steady sweep of the mighty Ohio's current to the vast educational institution of today which plays no small part in the affairs of the state with whose growth it has been so closely allied.

Deep buried within their loyal hearts lie the secrets of those who, long since passed beyond the Great Divide, once called Marshall, Alma

THETA SIGS PUT FAST ONE OVER ON SLOW SADIE

It is early in the year to be having domestic troubles, but already the Theta Sigma Upsilon girls have had to "fire" their cook, "Aunt Sally," and her son, Gaston, the waiter. They may not have had a "My Dear Alphonse!" or a "My Dear Gaston," complex, but they were too slow. A "Speedy Sadie" has now taken their places.

COLLEGE GETS RURAL SCHOOL

Marshall is First in State to Get Model Demonstration Building

Marshall college has the distinction of being the first institution of higher learning in the state to have a model rural school and one of the first in the United States. It is located four miles from Huntington on the Sixteenth Street road. In addition, the department maintains a bus to transport teachers from the college to school, and to take students to country life conferences.

The department of rural education, which is rapidly enlarging, is under the direction of Professor J. D. Muldoon. This year he has one assistant, Miss Valeria Huppel, who came to Marshall from North Dakota, where she had experience in rural school management. Of the 100 students enrolled in Prof. Muldoon's department, half are Freshmen. The department offers a two-year course leading to a standard normal certificate and a four-year course which prepares students for positions as county superintendents, supervisors and principals of rural high schools.

Educators regard the establishing of the demonstration school as the first step toward a complete revolution of rural school methods in West Virginia.

CARPENTER HEADS FORENSIC SOCIETY

Miss Alta Carpenter was elected president of the Forensic club, public speaking society, for the ensuing year, at a meeting held in the Workshop Monday evening. Other officers named are: Margery Good, vice-president, and Mary Beckmeyer, secretary-treasurer. Committee chairmen will be named later, it was announced.

Mater. Initials carved upon their rough barked exteriors have since been covered with successive layers of bark, but to the aged alumnus making a pilgrimage to the shrine of his youth, these sacred emblems of times that are gone and loves that are no more will hold the heart-linked initials inviolable until he joins Her on the elm-shaded campus of the great University of the Infinite.

Feelings that are too profound for utterance are being stirred by the slow death of Marshall's majestic elms, and "countless thousands mourn" the passing of the traditional symbols of former days.

Yet, death is inevitable, according to C. M. Link, tree expert of Kent, Ohio, who was brought to Huntington to diagnose the dread disease

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"Y" SCHEDULES BOAT RIDE ON RIVER PACKET

Second Annual Excursion to Be Staged on Steamer "Chris Greene"

WILL BE 3-DAY TRIP

Name October 28 as Date to Avoid Conflict With "Rush Week"

The Marshall college Y. M. C. A. will sponsor the second annual college boat ride on the Ohio river October 28 to 30 inclusive. The steamer "Chris Greene" has been chartered for the trip, and a large number of Marshall students are expected to be "on deck" when the "Chris" leaves the Tenth street wharf. The trip will be made to Charleston and then to Pomeroy and return.

The boat ride was originally carded for October 7 to 9, but this date was found to be in conflict with "rush week," and for that reason was changed.

The trip will start at 11 o'clock Friday evening, the date set, so as not to interfere with the Harlequin club's presentation of Martin Flaven's "Children of the Moon," on that night. This will enable all of the students to be present at both events, it was pointed out.

To See Governor
Chief among the events planned is a reception by Governor Howard M. Gore at the governor's mansion in Charleston.

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PLAN COLLEGE CHORAL CLUB

Men and Women To Be Members; Miss Cundiff To Be in Charge

Marshall's growth in the enrollment of men is responsible for the plan of organizing a College Choral Club of which both men and women shall be members, Miss Hannah Cundiff, head of the public school music department, said this week.

The idea is to have twenty sopranos, fifteen altos, eight tenors and twelve basses. This will mean very careful try-outs to find the best material available on the campus, it was pointed out.

Miss Cundiff, who has directed large choruses of 200 members, accompanied by such orchestras as the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra, of St. Paul, Minn., is to be in charge. Membership in the club will involve regular attendance at one rehearsal a week, the payment of reasonable dues and fines for absence.

Try-outs must be arranged by appointment with Miss Cundiff in room 39, main building.

25 REPORT FOR BAND AT FIRST MEET OF YEAR

Expect to Employ Band Instructor to Teach Students Without Cost

The Marshall college band held its first practices of the year last Wednesday and Thursday in the auditorium. Nineteen reported for practice on the first day, and this number was increased by six the second day.

It is planned to employ a band instructor who will give private instruction to students free.

Many trips are being planned this year, it was announced.

EDITS MIRABILIA



Asa W. Reece, who is in charge of the 1928 Mirabilia, Marshall college yearbook. He promises a surprise next June.

'28 WILL SEE 5 STADIUM TILTS

New Concrete Oval Here Expected to Aid in Getting Crowds

The mammoth concrete stadium, now under construction at Fourteenth street and Charleston avenue, is to be the scene of five Marshall football games in the season of 1928. Forty-two thousand dollars has been appropriated by the state which will be paid in annual payments. An athletic committee representing Marshall recently met in Athletic Director Hawley's office and officially sanctioned the contract.

Five games must be scheduled by Marshall prior to February 1, 1928. In 1928 Mr. Hawley expects to schedule one or more of the big eastern schools for games in the new south side stadium.

Due to the fact that the present Marshall athletic field will not accommodate such crowds as the big eastern schools can draw, this bit of strategy has solved the seating capacity problem of future Marshall, officials believe.

MAKE TALKS

Miss Frances Burgess and Dean Beaumont addressed the Daughters of the Pilgrims Saturday at the Hotel Farr.

JIM MORRIS NOT A "PONZI" AFTER ALL

Despite Perennial Squawk That "Jesse" Wants to Get Rich Rich Quick, Figures Show Book-Store Run on Philanthropic Basis

"Why don't you get a horse, Jesse?" and other such suggestive remarks almost invariably accompany the purchase of text-books at the college book store.

General opinion among students seems to be that the store is being run on a "get-rich-quick" basis, but James Morris, manager of the store, receives only a straight salary from the state for his work. Is the state, which owns the store, then, profiteering at the expense of the students, on whose education it is spending thousands of dollars annually?

No! On the contrary, the Marshall college book store has saved the students of Marshall over \$10,000 during the last four years alone. This fact along with the following figures were dug from the records of the store's past business in an investigation conducted by The Parthenon in order to discover the facts in the case of the alleged high prices.

Cut Ten Percent

The four years ending with the opening of school in September have seen books costing the students \$100,000 pass over the worn show cases in the little two-by-four store room

"M" CLUB CALLS MEET OF FROSH IN GYM TONIGHT

Every "Rat" Expected To Be Present; To Outline Rules' Meanings

WILL STAGE PARADE

"Freshmen Must Speak to Every Upperclassman" is Important Law

Every Freshman boy enrolled in Marshall college is expected to attend a mass meeting of Freshmen in the east gymnasium tonight at 7 o'clock, it was decided at the first official meeting of the Varsity "M" club, held in the gymnasium Monday night. The purpose of the meeting will be to outline the obedience of rules to all concerned, and to warn every Freshman that it is the "M" club's plan to enforce strictly the laws. Freshmen who do not attend the meeting will be punished.

At the same time the "rats" will meet John Insko, cheer leader, who will instruct them in various Marshall yells to be used at all football games and thuses. Practice of Marshall's two songs, "Alma Mater," and "Gains the Green and White" will also be included.

Following the meeting in the gym, a snake dance will be staged in downtown Huntington streets, as a send-off to the football team which leaves tomorrow noon for Cleveland, O., where it will meet the John Carroll university aggregation Saturday.

Name 3 Officers

The Varsity "M" club organized for the year at the initial meeting, naming three members in official capacities. However, the names of those elected as officers were not announced.

The "M" club this year is in complete charge of the enforcement of Freshman rules, having been endowed with such power by the student council last Spring. The club is to decide when meetings will be held to inflict punishment upon Freshmen who disobey the rules.

No partiality will be shown this year toward any Freshman or group of Freshmen, it was made known at

(Continued on Page two)

at the foot of the steps of the administration building. Unknown to the students, who constitute the buying public, every book which leaves the shelves along the walls of the basement store is cut ten percent below the usual selling price, and this saving is handed to the student along with his text-book.

To illustrate, a book which is priced by the publishers at \$3.50 is sold by James Morris, the manager, for \$3.15, making a saving of thirty-five cents to the student who purchases it. Questionnaires to many other book stores in the state and surrounding states failed to disclose a single store of this nature applying this or a similar price cut.

The \$10,000 mentioned as saved to the students on the purchase of books amounting to \$100,000 is only an approximation. The exact amount saved is \$11,111, since the total cost to the students is only 90 percent of the usual selling price of the books.

Each Spends \$20

The volume of business amounts

(Continued on Page Two)

WOLARD PICTURES ASSEMBLY IDEALS

Marshall Students Prefer Educational Programs With "Message" Rather Than Those of Entertaining Nature, Says Assembly Head

"Although Marshall students readily cheer humorous offerings, they prefer assemblies which contain real thought to entertainment of a lighter nature," declared Professor Lee A. Wolfard, who has been chairman of the assembly committee for the past three years.

"Even though the humorous attraction is applauded heartily, it is not the type which brings students back with anticipation to the following programs," Professor Wolfard told The Parthenon early this week. "Most of the men and women are partial to a message with a challenge. This is, indeed, a direct contrast to the general idea of student opinion," he admitted.

"A good example of the popular type of speaker," continued the professor, "is Dr. Stafford, of England, who spoke last week to the student body, and who appeared to gain the attention and admiration of everyone by his wit and dynamic personality."

"The most successful assembly of the year 1926-27 was the one at which Dr. Jaech gave a talk containing some humor and a vast amount of food for thought. That assembly was enjoyed by both students and faculty."

Commenting upon the importation of foreign talent, Professor Wolfard said, "The men and women appreciate outside talent, but would rather have student assemblies. This illustrates the old adage that 'All humans love nothing so well as their own vision.' However, this is a very beneficial trait, for it offers a chance for tremendous development if properly applied."

Professor Wolfard stepped from the realm of commerce into the mysterious paths of psychology when he said, "Men get more complete relaxation out of the assembly programs than women. The explanation of this is probably that men as a rule accept whatever is offered and make the most of it whether they are especially interested or not, while women are more particular."

"One of the biggest and hardest problems of the assembly committee is to keep the chapels from becoming stale as the students sometimes complain they are. We attempt," he said, "to present very versatile attractions in order to interest everyone. That is the reason for the four parts to the assembly which tend to keep it from getting monotonous. These four diversified parts are the devotional, message, entertainment, and announcements."

Assemblies are a vital factor of Marshall, and as there is a remote possibility that some students might disagree slightly with the views of the chairman of the assembly committee, every student who attends assembly even spasmodically is invited to submit his views of the assembly question to The Parthenon for use in future issues.

COLLEGE HALL NAMES HEADS

Miss Lillian Koplowitz Elected President of House Government

Miss Lillian Koplowitz, senior in the Teachers' college, was elected president of the Student House Government Association of College hall at the first meeting of the year, held in room 23 of the administration building. Officers of various social bodies on the campus, house chaperones, and advisers, were present together with Dr. Morris P. Shawkey.

Other officers elected are: Vice-president, Virginia Johnson; secretary, Alvina Kress; treasurer, Mildred Pope.

Representatives to the student council were also named as follows: Freshman, Opal Sisson; sophomore, Mary Ella Goodwin; junior, Marjorie Price; and senior, Tressie Hacker.

"M" CLUB CALLS

(Continued from Page One)

the Monday night meeting. This move was adopted to insure an absolute obedience, it was said.

Hello Mister!

Of the rules which will receive more than usual notice by the upperclassmen, and which it was especially emphasized Monday night that all "rats" must observe, is that of speaking to every upperclassman, whether the Freshman knows or doesn't know the person to whom he is speaking. In the past, it was pointed out, this rule has been neglected by the Vigilance committees, but this year it will receive more stress than any of the laws. The rule that each Freshman must attend every athletic contest played at home and every those preceding such contests must also be strictly adhered to by the new students.

The "M" club pointed out at its first meeting that every upperclassman should turn in the names of those Freshmen who are seen breaking the laws. The club asks cooperation of the members of the three upper classes in this matter.

"Varsity 'M'"

The membership of the "M" club is composed of those students who have won their letter in some branch of Marshall athletics, including football, basketball, baseball, tennis and track.

Upperclassmen are invited to participate in the thuses and snake dances, while attendance of the Freshmen is compulsory. It is believed by members of the "M" club that a greater school spirit at Marshall could be had if the members of the upper classes also took part in the "pep" meetings.

JIM MORRIS

(Continued from Page One)

to \$25,000 a year, and it is estimated that some 5,000 students have entered the halls of Marshall during the years included in the survey. This means an average of \$20 a year spent by each student for books. This figure is only an average, of course, as some students buy more and some less. The average, then, is \$10 spent each semester by each individual student, or an actual cash saving to the average student of \$1.11 each semester—enough to pay for an evening at a downtown theatre and furnish a drink afterwards! To the student whose books cost more, the saving is correspondingly greater.

Nevertheless this mass of figures is not all that can be said in behalf of the value of the student book store to Marshall students. Although James Morris, who has managed the store for the past four years in

which the \$100,000 business was transacted and was assistant manager the year before, has never hinted a word of it, the crowning aspect of this store, owned by the state and frequently condemned as "high priced" by students unacquainted with the facts, is that the policy of the state has been and is to convert all profits made in conducting the store into a student loan fund for the benefit of deserving students seeking an education.

STATELY CAMPUS ELMS

(Continued from Page One)

which threatens soon to destroy all Huntington elms. The trees are infested with the deadly elm bark borer, he says, and the boundless resources of science have never been able to concoct a remedy potent enough to quell the onslaught of these pests.

The borer works from the top down, and soon encircles the trees with its insidious poison. The first symptoms are the slow yellowing of the upper leaves before they flutter lifelessly to the ground. Sometimes, the insect is able to completely annihilate its prey within a month, but the usual period of slow death is from six months to a year. Death comes to these sentinels of the past just as it comes to a file of soldiers raked by the devastating fire of a machine gun, and just as courageously and valiantly to they defy death to the last, Mr. Link asserts.

The only possible remedy is the cutting down of the attacked elms so as to forever banish the borer from the campus. Such a sad fate for Marshall's elms is revolting to

"Y" SCHEDULES

(Continued from Page One)

Last year's boat ride was to Charleston and return, but this year it will, on the return from Charleston, turn up the Ohio river at Point Pleasant, and then returning to Huntington, a much greater distance.

This year's excursion will not only be bigger but better than last year's, Curtis Baxter, chairman of the committee on arrangements, said.

To Stage Dance

Dancing in the spacious ball room on the boat will form the chief diversion. It is planned to engage a seven-piece orchestra to play. Efforts are also being made to secure the services of the Marshall band for the trip.

The Marshall group will be entertained in Point Pleasant by the Kiwanis club, and at Gallipolis by Dr. Parker.

The price for the round trip, including all entertainment, room and meals, was announced as \$6.75. Tickets will probably go on sale some time this week, it was announced.

Donald Pollitt, president of the Y. M. C. A., announced the following schedule for the excursion: Leave Huntington, Friday, 11 P. M.; Ar-

rive Charleston, Saturday, 2 P. M.; Leave Charleston, Saturday, 5 P. M.; Arrive Pomeroy, Sunday, 8 A. M.; Leave Pomeroy, Sunday, 9 A. M.; Arrive Point Pleasant, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.; Leave Point Pleasant, Sunday, 11:30 A. M.; Arrive Gallipolis, Sunday, 12 noon; Leave Gallipolis, Sunday, 1 P. M.; Arrive Huntington, Sunday, 6 P. M.



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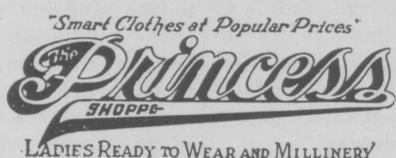
Viewing Football From the Fashion Angle

From the woman's viewpoint, it is a question whether the big football games are greater as fashion events or as clothes occasions. Certain it is that the smartest outdoor costumes under the sun are to be seen lining the sidelines, and no one who goes to the games wants to make her appearance without first making sure that she has the right costume. Tweed topcoats, and fur coats if it's cold enough, close-fitting felts and trim-fitting oxfords, gloves of distinction and colorful scarfs are to be had right here.

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BRING BACK JOHN CARROLL'S SCALP, BIG GREEN

PIERSON AT JOURNAL'S HELM

YOST HEADS FIRST NATIONAL FRAT ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

McKown is Vice-President and Pierson Recording Secretary of Beta Upsilon Chapter Here.

K. A. IS INSTALLED

Move Into Fifth Avenue Residence; Of 24 Initiated, 20 Are Now Students in Marshall.

Lindsey C. Yost, former president of the Inter-fraternity council, was elected president of the Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, which was installed here September 12 and 13, at the initial chapter meeting, the fraternity announced last night. Kappa Alpha is the first national social fraternity on the Marshall college campus.

Other officers named are: Charles "Jackie" McKown, vice-president, and Ovy O. "Bill" Pierson, recording secretary.

The chapter was installed in its new home, 1667 Fourth avenue. Twenty-four candidates were initiated, of which number 20 are now students in Marshall, four of those taken in having been graduated last June.

To Name Ten

Ten new members may be accepted for membership this year, Friel M. Cassell, Sigma '20, member of the Huntington alumni committee, said. However, availability of those who can meet the requirements will determine the number to be taken in.

To become a member of Kappa Alpha, the man must be interested in the fraternity, and it, in turn, must be interested in him, Mr. Cassell said. Other requirements include gentlemanly conduct, scholarship, and an active interest in extracurricular activities.

Students in Marshall previous to the present semester are eligible for membership at once while Freshmen will be eligible at the end of a six-weeks' period, a requirement of the inter-fraternity council.

62 Chapters

The Beta Upsilon chapter was accepted in a shorter period of probation than any other chapter of Kappa Alpha. The West Virginia University chapter, Alpha Rho, assisted materially in the installation exercises here, Mr. Cassell and the university and Huntington Alumni chapters were the guiding forces in bringing the fraternity to Marshall. Sixty-two active chapters are maintained by Kappa Alpha. It was organized at Washington college, now Washington and Lee university, December 21, 1866. William N. and Stanhope N. Scott, both West Virginians, William A. Walsh, and James Ward Wood were the founders. Stanhope Scott is still living, maintaining his residence at Terra Alta, W. Va.

The Beta Upsilon chapter is in the James Ward Wood province.

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CARVER AT TILL OF MEDIC FRAT

Epsilon Delta fraternity at its first meeting of the year elected Earl Carver as treasurer to succeed Clark Kessel, who tendered his resignation at the meeting. Other officers were named last May as follows: Ralph Young, president, and Irvin Utterback, secretary-treasurer.

SEABRIGHT GETS ALPHA THET JOB

The Alpha Theta Chi fraternity at its first meeting of the year elected Harry Seabright as president, succeeding Ted McDonald, resigned, who will attend West Virginia university.

COLLEGE ADDS 15 TO FACULTY

Nine Doctors of Philosophy on Teaching Staff Here

Fifteen teachers have been added to the faculty of Marshall college this semester, Dr. Morris P. Shawkey, president, announced this week.

They are as follows: Dr. J. A. McClister, head of the department of political science; Dr. Frank A. Gilbert, head of the department of botany; Dr. Homer H. Dubs, head of the department of psychology; Dr. R. M. Wylie, Huntington physician, instructor in classes in health and hygiene; Dr. Roy C. Woods, professor of education; Professor Irvin B. Phillips, commerce; Professor Horace Toole, history and extension work; Professor Earl F. Brown, geography; Miss Clara L. Rogers, education; Miss Valeria Huppelaar, education; Miss Charlotte E. Berryman, physical education; Miss Elaine Loeb, instructor in psychology; Miss Mary Wheatley, librarian; Miss Mary Steele, music, and Miss Alma Eastwood, art.

There are now approximately 75 members of the Marshall faculty, President Shawkey said. Of this number, nine hold doctor's degrees.

YEARLING'S VIEWS FEIGN SAD PLIGHT

Lowly Frosh Bares Homesick Ring Among Green-Capped Brigade; Dignified Sophs' Advice Accentuates Inferiority Complex

The "wise guy" who said college was all fun must have been the twin brother of the "bird" who said two can live as cheap as one, according to a young Marshall College freshman who detailed his experiences in a letter to the editors of The Parthenon.

For several years students have been wanting to know how it feels to be a freshman, but by the time they have attained the heights of sophomoreism they have forgotten their lowly freshman days, so the views of the newcomer may be of some value in recalling previous experiences.

The "freshie" broke into lurid words with the opening line: "My gosh! I'd like to take a squirt at that bird who said college was all fun. He wouldn't get any love and kisses from me. I'd like to hang a black eye on him to let people know his brain is dead (the black eye would do as a substitute for crepe)."

"As for me, all I can make head or tails of so far is one continual rush. Rushing students, rushing teachers, and they tell me rush week don't open for two weeks yet! When I went to register I nearly got knocked off my pugs by a dizzy looking henry, smeared in a galaxy of colors and further disguised by a lot of

WALKER HEADS PHI TAU ALPHA IN NEW HOUSE

Frat Vacates Fourth Avenue Home for Third Avenue Place

Ray Walker, a junior in the college of arts and sciences, was elected president of the Phi Tau Alpha fraternity at the initial meeting of the year last week. Other officers were elected last May, as follows: Vice-president, Glenn Atchinson, secretary, Marco Handley, treasurer, Bob Ziegler, representatives to inter-fraternity council, Hall Booten and Bob Ziegler.

The Phi Tau Alphas have vacated their home on Fourth avenue and have moved into the house formerly occupied by the Zeta Phi fraternity at 1544 Third avenue. The work of cleaning the house and moving into it will be completed this week, President Walker said.

SCIENCE HAS 480 STUDENTS

Thousands Spent for New Equipment; Add Prof for Botany

With several thousand dollars worth of new equipment, the Science department of Marshall college opened the new semester with an enrollment of 480 students, including 68 in the pre-medic department.

One new professor has been added to the botany department. He is

PROFESSOR H'RON CALLED HOME BY DEATH OF FATHER

The Parthenon unites with the student body and faculty in extending sympathy to Professor R. P. H'ron and his family in the demise of his father, W. H'ron. Professor H'ron received word of the death of his father late Sunday night and departed at once for his home in Guthrie, Oklahoma. Complete information was not available Wednesday.

1213 ARE NOW IN SCHOOL HERE

Total Includes Journalism and Music Department Students

The total enrollment for the new semester in both the college of arts and sciences and the Teachers' college and the school of music, totals 1213, a check made by the treasurer's office early this week revealed. This number is a normal increase over the number enrolled for the first term last year, there having been 1126 in school when the enrollment was complete.

The department of journalism experienced a good growth this year, with 62 enrolled. There were 32 enrolled in September last year, and jumped to 46 in the second semester.

FRAT COUNCIL ACCEPTS K. A.

The Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was accepted for membership in the Inter-Fraternity council at the council's first meeting of the year last week.

Lindsey Yost, president of Kappa Alpha, resigned as president of the Inter-Fraternity council. A new president of the council will be elected at the next meeting, it was announced.

Dr. Frank A. Gilbert, Ph.D., of Harvard university, who will instruct classes in botany for students in both the college of arts and sciences and the Teachers' college.

Eight years ago the department of science of Marshall college had only 35 students enrolled. The department has experienced a rapid but normal growth, and is now divided in three sections, biology for Teachers' college students with Mr. Loy at the head; botany with Dr. Gilbert in charge, and zoology, with Professor W. I. Utterback at the helm.

n't help me much. I guess maybe they were homesick too. Going to class was some relief. I liked my teachers a lot but I sure got the kick of my young life out of French class because all we did was make funny noises. At the gym I went down to look at the swimming pool. What I'd like to know is how can you keep from tying yourself in a knot when swimming around there. I guess that, like the Charleston, comes with practice.

"I'm beginning to like school better now. There aren't very many places I haven't been—not because I'm curious, but because I usually find myself on the top floor of the main building when I'm supposed to be in 212 or some place like that.

"Ho, hum, I'll be glad when I'm a sophomore. It'll take me a cow's life to learn, they say, but these 'college boys' are so sophisticated that such polish couldn't possibly be acquired in less than a year.

"Sincerely,
"A Wearer o' the Green (not Irish)."

TED CAVENDISH TOPS BUSINESS CREW OF PAPER

New Editor Outlines Policy; Pledges Loyalty to Traditions

BRYAN NAMED M. E.

Brown at News Desk; Wilkinson, McCoy, and Gwinn on Staff

Ovy O. "Bill" Pierson, senior in the college of arts and sciences and prominent student on the Marshall campus, has been selected as editor-in-chief of The Parthenon for 1927-28 by the staff. He assumes his duties as director and interpreter of the policies of The Parthenon with the current issue.

Theodore A. "Ted" Cavendish, Jr., will be business manager for the ensuing year, succeeding Pierson.

Other staff members follow: Managing editor and conductor of the Side of the Road, A. P. Bryan; news and make-up editor, Eugene H. Brown; feature editor and columnist, Randolph Wilkinson, Jr.; sport editor, Homer C. "Kid" McCoy; society editor, Miss Elizabeth Gwinn; advertising and circulation positions vacant.

Instructs Staff

Pierson in his initial instructions to his staff last night said:

"Our determination this year is to have the best newspaper ever to be distributed on the Marshall campus. The Parthenon, a student publication, will be free from the dictates of any clique, faction, or group. We will endeavor to persistently honor the traditional principles upon which The Parthenon was founded. Our aim is to present 'all of the news that is fit to print'."

Pierson was advertising manager of The Parthenon last year and resigned as business manager this year to become editor-in-chief. He is a member of the Varsity "M" club, having won two letters as an outfielder on the baseball team. He was a member of Alpha Theta Chi fraternity last year and is now one of the administrative officers of the Beta Upsilon chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order.

Cavendish, a junior in the department of engineering, was circulation manager of The Parthenon last year, and was assistant manager in 1925-26. He is a member of Sigma Psi fraternity and the American Association of Engineers.

Is Journalist

Bryan, a junior, was assistant editor of The Parthenon in 1926-27. He is vice-president of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity and a member of the Inter-Fraternity council. He is a special feature writer for The Huntington Advertiser, and was recently The Advertiser's contest editor in Atlantic City for the National American Beauty Pageant.

Brown, a sophomore, was sport editor of The Parthenon last year. Prior to entering Marshall, he was on the reportorial staff of The Charleston Gazette, and last year was a reporter and later on the news desk of The Herald-Dispatch, resigning at the beginning of school this year to assume his duties with The Parthenon.

Wilkinson, a senior, was columnist on The Parthenon last year. He is a member of Alpha Theta Chi fraternity and the Harlequin club.

McCoy, a junior, was sport editor of the summer extra edition of The Parthenon. He is a member of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity. He is also a

(Continued on Page Four)

WHIMS AND WHEEZES

By J. ROY FULLER

Dedication

Dear maid, let me speak
What I never yet spoke;
You have made my heart squeak
As it never yet squoke.

A freshman girl who had never wandered into the wrong class, eaten ice cream in the hall, nor talked in libe, was discovered several days ago. It was her first day in college.

After the gentleman from England lost his hat in such a spectacular fashion in assembly last week, what encouragement, sir, has Dr. Haworth to lose his in a classroom?

Lines Submitted From the Dorm

Flow gently, sweet bathtub,
In tune to my song;
Flow gently, I beg thee,
Thy splashing is wrong.
My roommate's asleep
Near the gurgling stream.
Flow gently, sweet bathtub!
Disturb not her dream.

Some of the Fountain corner bunch think they are so magnetic they suspect their watches run off balance.

A freshman is a guy who'd feed elephants mothballs to keep moths out of their trunks; (feminine) one who thinks Gladstone is a new fangled engagement ring; and (m. and f.) one who believes that bacteria is the other end of the cafeteria.

After buying all the texts and extras expected of me, if a trip around the world cost a quarter I couldn't get out of sight.

Hints on entertaining a visiting sorority sister, since bridge is outlawed in sorority houses:

Nothing is more fascinating than playing indoor horseshoes, or operating a toy fish pond. The fish ponds can be bought of Sears-Roebuck company for a few cents, arriving in a nicely lithographed box, which will be useful for mailing back home the summer dress you tried to dye a fall color. Tiddledy winks will provide wholesome entertainment for hours to groups of ten to twenty girls. A puzzle outfit should be kept in every well regulated sorority house. Ring-around-the-rosy may be played—if nobody should play too rough.

No longer will an evening's playing end with "Inhale, inhale, the gang's all here."

We'll begin with box; the plural is boxes,
But the plural of ox should be oxen,
not oxes.

One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese,
Yet the plural of mouse should never be meese.

You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice,
But the plural of house is houses,
not hiee.

If the plural of man is always called men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

The cow in the plural may be called cows, or kine;
But a bow, if repeated, is never called bine;

And the plural of vow is vows, never vine.

If I speak of a foot and you show me two feet
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?

If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,
Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?

If the singular's this, and the plural is these,

(Continued on Page Four)

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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
Office Phone 8653
Ovy O. Pierson, '28, Editor-in-Chief
Phone 8270
A. P. Bryan, '29, Managing Editor
Eugene H. Brown, '30, News Editor
Phone 6888
Randolph Wilkinson, Jr., '28, Feature Editor
Homer C. "Kid" McCoy, '29, Sport Editor
Elizabeth Gwinn, '30, Society Editor
Phone 21062

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Theodore A. "Ted" Cavendish, Jr.,
Business Manager
Phone 23088
Paul Flanagan, '29, Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Donald Swentzel, '30, Advertising Mgr.

CROWDED CLASSES

Many of the classrooms at Marshall are crowded. In this Marshall does not differ greatly from other educational institutions in the United States.

The perennial cry of American educators has been democratization of education. Nor, can this ideal of education for the masses be censured, but of recent years the increasing number of students crowding the institutions of higher learning have led authorities at many of the old established universities to advocate "an aristocracy of brains."

The word aristocracy strikes an instant spark of rebellion in the minds of Americans, but confined to definite terms, the desire of those who are studying the trend of education is not a narrowing of education's influence, but an increase of it by the elimination of students unwilling to profit by the opportunities offered in the colleges and universities—thus enlarging the advantages to those who are willing to study.

The rising costs of college education have made it difficult for colleges to function properly upon the limited funds at their command. Then, there are only two alternatives: either a generous increase in educational appropriations, or a limitation of enrollment. The public refuses to substantially increase its contributions to the cause of education.

This makes the advantages of a college education a responsibility. Those who neglect the duties associated with college life hardly deserve the chance provided by the state. Those whose only desire is to "get by" accomplish little either for their Alma Mater or themselves. That worthy students deserve encouragement is obvious, and it is equally obvious that for the public to support students whose chief interest is a "good time," is unfair.

The greater number of students entering college each year is leading inevitably to a selection of those best fitted for the educational opportunities offered. Every student granted the privilege of attending Marshall this year should strive for the real "school spirit," which is the desire for knowledge for knowledge's sake. The possibilities for achievement that such a spirit offers, coupled with sapient forms of recreation, are incalculable.

If this be preaching—then take for the text the parable of the foolish virgins.

Life will never be comfortable for the freshman until he invents some sort of a disguise that will make him resemble a human being.

STUDIOUS NEGLECT

We realize that this year's budget for building and repairs has been well nigh exhausted to construct a much needed building. We realize that maintenance expenditures for this year must be cut to a pinching minimum. We realize that the staff of janitors may even be reduced on account of a lack of funds. We realize that every dollar expended has been squeezed and stretched to splendid advantage. Yet, there exists an extremely unfortunate condition which can and should be righted.

More than fifty students of journalism work with The Parthenon and are in our rooms daily. Rooms in other buildings at the college, with the possible exception of the gymnasium, are kept in a constant state of repair and are swept daily; but the rooms in the Publications building, which cannot possibly be described as more than makeshifts and

which are therefore in greater need of frequent and regular cleansing, are cleaned Quakerishly, "When the spirit moves."

The Parthenon is expected to create and maintain a spirit of loyalty toward our school and good will toward our fellows. This will be difficult if the janitors continue to persistently avoid our working quarters. The Parthenon's home is dingy and crowded, but it's homey and we like it. That our floors should be swept and our ancient furniture dusted at least once a week is our firm belief.

Furthermore, the exterior of our now conspicuously located building is sadly in need of an application of "green and white." The new building next door received a coat of glistening white paint, and stands in stark contrast to the sun-blistered structure which is the scene of our midnight toil.

We realize that "the Parthenon building will be painted just as soon as we get time," but why should a constantly used house, which is in plain view on a main artery of traffic and which announces to the world by a sign of no small dimensions that it is the property of the college, be neglected while the model school which is in the rear and moreover not in use at present receives the attention of the entire staff of painters?

How can the staff members of The Parthenon present news and editorials from a pure, unbiased standpoint when the quarters in which they spend a generous portion of their waking hours present, on both interior and exterior, an appearance which reeks with janitorial neglect?

Front page space on The Parthenon is valuable. We hope that the necessity of a vigorous campaign will be obviated.

THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

(Continued from Page One)

even greater value than in the past.

We are elated at the installation of the first national social fraternity chapter on our campus. It is a landmark in the new era of a greater Marshall, and we eagerly welcome its coming. The name Kappa Alpha is, in itself, a mark of distinction, and for this honor to come to Marshall is significant. Recognition by other national fraternities should naturally follow in its wake. We heartily congratulate the charter members of the Beta Upsilon chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order.

Self government is now a distinct part of our student life. Whether student government will be established as a permanent institution at our college will probably be decided by the success of this year's council. The active co-operation of each individual student is of vital importance to its ultimate triumph.

One of the primary objectives of this year's council is to initiate a definite movement which will eventually culminate in the establishment of the honor system at Marshall. Discerning students will realize that such a goal cannot be achieved in one year, but the aim of the present council is the inaugurating of a definite program toward this end. We resolutely stand for self government, and The Parthenon will zealously support the honor system for Marshall.

LIBRARY HOURS ARE ANNOUNCED

The library will be open every week night except Friday until 9 o'clock this year, it was announced last week. Last year it was open only on Monday and Wednesday nights. The library hours this year are from 7:45 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening. On Friday, it closes at 6 o'clock in the evening and on Saturday it is open from 7:45 until 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Room 16 is being utilized as the reserve book room this year. This section closes every day at 6 o'clock in the evening.

WHIMS AND WHEEZES

(Continued from Page Three)

Should the plural of kiss ever be written keese?

Then one may be that, and the two would be those,

Yet hat in the plural would never be hose.

And the plural of cat is cats, and not cose.

We speak of a brother, and also of brethren,

But though we say mother, we never say methren.

Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him,

But imagine the feminine, she, shis, and shim!

So the English, I think you all will agree,

Is the funniest language you ever did see.

—Inland Printer.

PIERSON AT

(Continued from Page Three)

member of the Varsity "M" club, having earned his letter in track. He holds the Marshall college records for the high jump and pole vault.

Miss Gwinn, a sophomore, is new to Marshall journalistic circles. She is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Invite Reporters

Positions as reporters during the current year are open to all Marshall students and the staff is eager to have as large a reportorial department as possible. The staff is especially inviting Freshmen to try for these posts, since the lower staff positions next year will be filled from the reportorial ranks.

The staff at its meeting last night expressed gratification coincident to the announcement that J. Roy Fuller, formerly feature editor of several West Virginia dailies and staff correspondent of The Associated Press,

DRAMATIC CLUB BEGINS WORK ON FLAVEN'S PLAY

Harlequin Will Present "Children of the Moon," Oct. 22

SPONSOR SHOW

"The Blue Bird" Will Be Given Here Oct. 12 by Road Group

Active work toward the presentation of plays was started Tuesday night of this week by the Harlequin club, Marshall college dramatic organization.

The first play to be presented this year is "Children of the Moon," by Martin Flaven, which will be given in the college auditorium, October 22. Work toward tentative candidates for the cast was started Tuesday evening. Flaven is a noted playwright and his "Children of the Moon" is one of his best. It is especially adapted to amateurs, and its presentation here is expected to add to the prestige of the Harlequin club.

While the initial Harlequin play is not to be presented until Friday, October 22, the society will sponsor the presentation of Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird," in the college auditorium on Wednesday, October 12. Officials of the Harlequin club describe "The Blue Bird" as one of the sweetest plays ever written. There are ten scenes in it, and the presentation is by marionettes. It has the personal endorsement of Mr. Maeterlinck.

now a student in Marshall, has consented to conduct a special column beginning with the second issue of the current semester.

COLLEGE SHOP GIVES SERVICE

The College Cleaners and Dyers, on Sixteenth street across the campus, is offering special service to students this year. Arrangements to allow students reduced rates for cleaning and pressing were recently made, and Harold Nichols and Jackie McKown are selling cleaning and pressing tickets, which gives the students an amount of cleaning and pressing larger than the price paid for the ticket.

YOST HEADS

(Continued from Page Three)

Charter Members

Installation officers of the fraternity who were present at the exercises here are: Dr. W. S. Hamilton, former Knight Commander; Frank H. Myers, province commander; and Paul E. Dorr, province secretary.

Charter members of the Beta Upsilon chapter are: Lloyd Melvin Bartlett, Sidney Stollings Buskirk, Harry Clark, Fred Conwell Burns, Verlin Ellwood Childers, Vernon Elijah Frazier, Richard McMahan, Jack Allen Miser, Harry Milton Martin, Percy Kreth Martin, Julius Pell Miller, Leonard Shawkey, Earsel Toler, Wallace Stanley Sayre, Robert Layne Wookey, Gervace Manown McElwain, Ovy O. Pierson, Herbert McClellan Coleman, Lindsey Coswin Yost, John Thomas Watson, Andrew Clark Shaver, Charles Henry McKown, Carl Thomas Hensley, and James William Post.

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Society and Personals

The Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained informally Saturday evening at their home on Fifth avenue. Members of the local chapter and a few friends were present. Dean Beaumont and Mrs. Justice were chaperones.

Miss Thelma Price was hostess on Friday evening at a dance given at her home. Refreshments were served at a late hour to about 50 guests, the majority of whom were students socially prominent at Marshall.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority announces the formal initiation of Miss Mary Frances Davis and Miss Margaret Crickenberger on Monday, September nineteenth.

Mrs. Harry Wright, who was Miss Lillian Hager before her marriage, entertained the members of the Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority at tea Sunday afternoon at her apartment.

One of the interesting events of the past week-end was the bridge luncheon given by Miss Elizabeth Gwinn, Saturday, honoring Miss Frances Puckett, who is to be married this week. Covers were laid for about 20 guests.

Quite elaborate plans are being made by all of the sororities for "rush week," which begins Monday, October 3. Each sorority will probably give three affairs during the week.

The first student council dance of the year will be staged in the gymnasium Saturday, October 8, the evening following the football game between the Big Green eleven and Concord college's "Mountain Lions." It will last from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock. Harry Price and his South-erners will furnish the music.

Dr. and Mrs. Morris P. Shawkey entertained last week-end several of the delegates to the Methodist conferences which were held in the city last week.

Freshmen in the Home Economics department were entertained Sunday afternoon at tea by the members of the Home Ec club. The appointments were carried out in shades of pink and lavender, which were prettily emphasized by the use of astors in those shades. Miss Isabel Greer, president of the club, received the guests at the door and Miss Ercyle Wheeler presided at the tea table, assisted by Misses Naomi Dryman and Genevieve Morris.

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority announces the formal initiation of Miss Virginia Logan and Miss Margaret Sloan.

Mr. Raymond Thompson was a week-end guest at the Alpha Theta Chi house.

Mr. Thomas Huffman, who was graduated from Marshall last year, and who is now principal of the high school at Red Jacket, W. Va., was a recent visitor in Huntington.

Miss Eliza Shannon spent Satur-

day and Sunday at her home in Matewan.

Miss Wilmot Hill was the guest of her parents in Charleston for the past week-end.

Miss Reva Burks, who received her bachelor's degree in the college of arts and sciences last June, left Saturday for Toronto, Canada, where she will enter the university to take up work toward her master's degree.

State Senator Blaine Engle, of Harrison county, visited friends on the Marshall campus during last week-end, and saw the Thundering Herd trounce the Broaddus aggregation on the gridiron.

68 CANDIDATES FOR A. B. NAMED

Teachers' College Seniors are Announced; To Graduate at June 1928

Sixty-eight members of the senior class in the Teachers' college will be candidates for degrees in June, 1928, Dean J. B. Shouse announced this week:

They are as follows: Marie Capitola Bartlett, Evelyn Adams Blume, Margaret Sarah Board, Merrell W. Brammer, Elton W. Bush, Louise Cardon, Mabelle Templeton Crowder, Thelma Meadows Curtis, Conley Hall Dillon, Selma Mary Dunn, Irene Clark Evans, Matilda Heinrich Ferguson, Elizabeth Gray Frampton, William Roush Fugitt, Cecil Thomas Gallaher, Edith L. Gardner, Coralie Greenaway, Tressie Fleeta Hacker, Mary Elizabeth Hammatt, Joseph Allen Hawkins, Ralph Wesley Hedrick, Lillian Elizabeth Helms, Mary Margaret Hennen, Geraldine Mae Herren, Dorothy Frances Hosey, Nova Margaret Martin, Mildred Emily Meadows, Mildred Marie Miller, Charlotte Mary Muldoon, Goldie Lee O'Dell, Harold E. Patterson, Luella Pierson, Joseph Donald Pollitt, Helen Armina Post, Maryellen Price, Hilda Mae Pyle, Miriam Marie Queen, Gladys Herold Rader, Walter Webster Thompson, Ray Scott, Mildred Sentz, Pauline Wilson Smith, Margaret Rose Sparks, Juanita McVey Stanley, Wilma Florence Starkey, Mary Louise Stevenson, Marvin Strum, Ida May Thompson, Mary Titus, Agnes Kathryn Turley, Iva Elizabeth White, Ruth Reba White, Kathryn Belle Wikel, Clarissa Kathryn Williams, Elizabeth Frances Wotring, Anne MacGregor Pierce, Sarah Louise Huddleston, Betty John-

son, Nellie Kelley, Carrie Blanche Kline, Lillian Koplowitz, Louise Kathleen Langfitt, Margaret Elizabeth McClintic, Rachel Bell McClintic, Mary Nancy McClure, Charles Henry McKown.

NEW FRAT GETS 14TH ST. HOME

Beta Sigma Delts Plan to Hold Open-House Soon, President Says

Beta Sigma Delta fraternity has moved into its new home at 227 Fourteenth street and will hold open house soon, Harry Baer, president, announced this week. The house is of yellow brick and has six rooms and six boys living in it.

Other officers of the fraternity this year are: Conley Dillon, president; John Kline, secretary; Hobart Kirkpatrick, treasurer; and Stollie DeJournett, chapter correspondent.

DELTA SIGS TO HAVE 3 GRAND OFFICERS HERE

Sorority Plans Entertainment of Council Members in Near Future

Three members of the grand council of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority are expected to visit the Marshall college chapter at the home on Sixteenth street in the near future, it was learned this week.

While here the visitors will interview President Morris P. Shawkey of the college, Dean Amanda Lee Beaumont, and each officer of the sorority. A meeting of the Pan-Hellenic association will also be asked for their inspection. A formal initiation service is being planned by the local chapter.

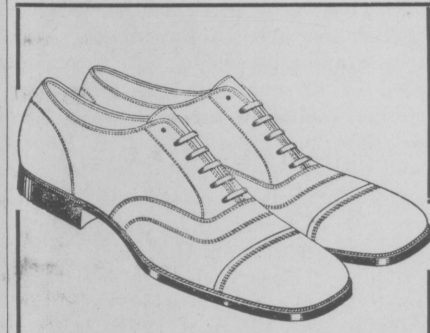
Some of these guys who have the idea that they get by so wonderfully well with the wimmen ought to hear themselves discussed some evening around a sorority fireplace.

SORORITY GETS ESTABLISHED IN CAMPUS HOUSE

Alpha Sigma Alpha Home is Located on Fifth Avenue Above 17th

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is now established on Fifth avenue several doors above the Student Publications building, and will hold open house soon.

The house has been attractively furnished with new furniture. The girls living in it are under the chaperonage of Mrs. Vivian Richardson.



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"My time has come," muttered the nervous freshman as he walked down to the mail box, opened a package, and pulled forth a watch.

There are a lot of jokes but few of us are original.

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5TH CITY IS NEXT

Thundering Herd to Meet Fast John Carroll Crew Saturday

The Big Green eleven of Marshall will encounter one of the fastest teams of Northern Ohio this Saturday, John Carroll university, of Cleveland. It is rumored that the fifth city team is light and speedy, being just a shade lighter than Marshall's squad.

Last season they won from the Quantic Marines and Canisius college, and tied the strong Detroit university team, 7-7. It will be remembered that Detroit held Carnegie Tech to a 7 to 0 win, and Tech defeated West Virginia 19 to 0. John Carroll was also a strong contender for the Buckeye championship last fall.

The Marshall squad will leave tomorrow morning for Cleveland.

CAMPUS SCENE OF GRID GRIND

The first football camp ever held on the campus of the school proved to be a great success. Fifty candidates for the Thundering Herd registered at the supply room the first day, where equipment was supplied all. A series of talks was made by Coach Tallman, and his three assistants, E. R. Davies, Johnnie Stuart, and John Moore. With the exception of Carney, Buntin, Morgan, Chambers, and Fisher, all members of last season's squad who are eligible have returned. Coach Tallman sent his candidates through two sessions of training each day for the first week.

ATHLETIC CARD FOR GIRLS MADE

Miss Weber, of the Women's Physical Education Department, offers an interesting card of athletics for this season. The enrollment in that course totals 515, which is an increase over last year.

Miss Weber will be assisted by Miss Charolette Berryman, of Bluefield. Miss Berryman is a graduate of the University of West Virginia and a former student of Columbia university, and has had much valuable experience prior to her engagement here.

Two hockey fields are expected to be in full swing throughout the winter and the open swimming pool, newly painted, is already in active use.

Miss Weber urges all students, whether or not they are actively enrolled in her classes, to visit the gym and to try out for the various teams.

GRID GAB

By HOMER C. McCOY

The first day issue of equipment at the school's supply room reminded one of an excited crowd in a fire-stricken Chinese laundry. The rush was on. If you know anything about football togs, imagine yourself in some misfits, such as these: Headgear, too small; pants, too large; jersey, too tight; shoes, too big; and oversized shoulder pads. Then imagine yourself trying to get some equipment to fit. But they did—everyone.

Coach Tallman warns gridmen to avoid the sweet co-eds looking for a big football hero.

The first football game of this season was a perfect success. Victory, 33-6. Played on the best gridiron in the state.

The game was witnessed by the largest crowd ever to come to an opening game featuring the Thundering Herd. The opener of last year was repeated only with a greater victory, the score being doubled and then some.

The Big Green registered 15 first downs, Broadus seven. Marshall completed 10 passes out of 17 attempts; Broadus completed seven out of 19. Facts tell.

Harry Martin was injured in the second quarter of the game and was unable to return, but will be ready for the coming game with John Carroll.

When the Freshmen entertained the fans between halves of the game with a long winding snake dance, coming to a huddle in the center of the field where they exhibited their skill at cheering, a middle-aged man in the bleachers was heard to say laughingly: "They have bloomed out," referring to their green caps with the white button.

Prominent visitors at the game were Clarence Weible, all-American guard on Knute Rockne's 1924 world champions, and Joe Setron of West Virginia.

Adam Colosky, better known as "Possum," who hails from Gary, went smiling, and TALKING out on the field which set Marshall back 15 yards, then redeemed himself by pulling in a long pass.

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SWIMMING IS MADE PART OF SCHOOL WORK

Department Offers 3 Classes; Five Hundred Students Enrolled

Among the ever increasing, complicated requirements for graduation at many of the leading universities throughout the country, that of being able to swim is in the foreground. Many colleges expect it as an entrance unit or as a required subject for study during the Freshman and Sophomore years. It is usually listed under the general heading of physical education. Following this policy, Marshall college has incorporated in its curricula the swimming course, including three classes. The first is a "beginner's class," for those who are unable to swim; the second, an "intermediate class," in which practice and careful instruction may be continued; and the third is an "advanced class," where fancy water work is taken up. More than five hundred are enrolled in Marshall's swimming courses this semester, a check-up disclosed.

FORMER H. H. S. STAR IN SCHOOL

Walter Sumpter, former star tackle for Huntington high school's football team, reported last week to Coach Trusty Tallman at the gymnasium, and received a uniform. He weighs 170 pounds, and is a candidate for an end position on the Big Green.

Sumpter reported to the West Virginia university training camp and stayed two weeks. While a university yearling, he showed up well, but he decided to return to Marshall for his college education.

Book reviewers aren't necessarily Indians, even if they are read men.

Books on etiquette are woefully silent concerning the proper way to enter a Ford roadster (vintage 1926 or earlier) accompanied by a coed.

PLAN POSTER CONTEST HERE

Harlequin to Give Prizes for Best "Ads" of First Play

The Harlequin club, Marshall college dramatic organization, is planning a poster contest for its production, Martin Flaven's "Children of the Moon," here October 28, Harold Patterson, president of the club, announced this week. The contest will be of special interest to the art department of the school, although it will be open to the entire student body.

Cash prizes will be given for the best poster, it was said, and the winner will also receive a semester pass to all Harlequin productions.

A committee of judges will be appointed in the near future and plans in detail as to size of posters, prizes, and other factors, will be announced soon.

This contest may later be extended to the art department of Huntington high school when that institution opens, it was said.

"Have you read 'Bras?'"
"No, but I know where you can get green bronze."

Knock a belle cold once in a while and she will ring you every night.

No, Oswald; just because those are poplar trees they're not burdened with dates.

ALL MARSHALL CHAPEL CARDED

An "All-Marshall" program will be presented in chapel next week, according to an announcement made by the chairman of the assembly committee. It will be the first assembly hour of the year in which talent of our own institution only has appeared.

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12 M. to 11 P. M.
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Rudolph Valentino
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"The Son of a Sheik"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
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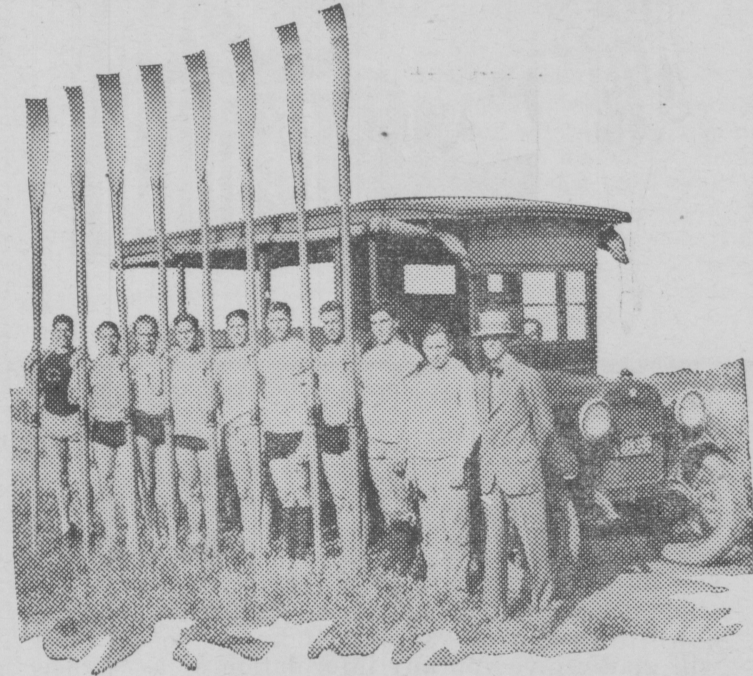
Greetings Fellows

YOU HAVE, WE HOPE, HAD A NICE VACATION AND ARE ALL SET NOW FOR ACQUIRING MUCH KNOWLEDGE—AND WHILE YOU ARE ACQUIRING KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH, MATHEMATICS, LITERATURE, ETC., DON'T FAIL TO POST YOURSELF ON THE "WRIGHT PLACE" TO BUY YOUR CLOTHES. YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE FALL SHOWING OF THINGS TO WEAR—ACCEPT AND BE GLAD.

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WHERE MINUTES MEAN VICTORY



When it comes to counting minutes, or even split seconds, the Varsity oarsmen of the University of California, shown with their coach in the above picture, do an expert job, whether they are driving their slim "shell" to victory over the goal line, or just hurrying to the water front for some extra practice. The photographer caught them just as

they alighted from their Reo Speed Wagon—a vehicle which, although built to save precious time in the commercial world, has adapted itself neatly to the demands of college athletes.

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THUNDERING HERD DOWNNS BROADDUS, 33 TO 6

BAPTISTS EASY FOR GREEN 11

Stark, at Fullback, is Star of the Game, Scoring Two Touchdowns

BARACK AT QUARTER

Visitors Score First But Tallmanites Come Back Strong

The Thundering Herd of Marshall triumphed over Broaddus College of Philippi Saturday by scoring five touchdowns for a safe score of 33-6 in the inaugural grid game of the present football season. Stark, former Huntington High school all-State tackle, starred in his new position of fullback.

In the opening session of the contest it looked bad for the Tallmanites, but they soon overcame their difficulties and began scoring. Several punts from the toe of the long, lanky Broaddus punter were muffed by Marshall backs and recovered by Broaddus, which were responsible for Marshall's poor showing in the opening quarter. But when they did get possession of the ball they started their grand marches down the field which resulted in their five touchdowns.

The Broaddus eleven failed to gain through the Thundering Herd's line, and because of that barrier they were obliged to attempt overhead tactics. With this they made their only touchdown of the game, which came in the middle of the first quarter. They also met a permanent barrier when they tried end runs. Harold Nichols and Marion Meredith stood waiting for these runs, evaded the blockers and either threw the Broaddus backs for large losses or turned them against the stone wall presented to them by the guards, centers, and tackles. The whole front line for Marshall worked wonderfully well both on offense and on defense. And when substitutions were made very little difference could be noticed in the work of the team.

Barack proved to Marshall fans that he was a quarterback of no small ability. He called signals, passed, ran with the ball, and blocked splendidly.

Uke D'Auito started Marshall toward its first touchdown when he heaved a 20-yard pass to Meredith. Stark registered with the touchdown.

The lineup:

| Marshall | Pos. | Broaddus |
|------------|------|-------------|
| Meredith | LE | Hardman |
| Sheets | LT | Newlon |
| Martin | LG | Clark |
| A. McKown | C | D. Malone |
| Porter | RG | Vaught |
| Young (C.) | RT | Schola |
| Barack | QB | Dougherty |
| Swisher | LH | Malone |
| Stark | FB | W. Woodford |
| D'Auito | RH | Talbot (C.) |

Score by quarters:
Marshall 0 13 13 7—33
Broaddus 6 0 0 0—6

Touchdowns: Stark 2, Swisher, Nichols, Casey. After touchdown Barack 3. Referee: Charley Hodges (W. V. U.) Umpire: Pat Beacom (Notre Dame). Head Linesman: Bob Kay (W. V. U.) Field Judge: Klumpp (Michigan).

Substitutions: Marshall—Spessard for Nichols, Owens for Meredith, Busick for Martin, Reese for Sheets, Conner for Porter, Carney for Swisher, Stuart for D'Auito, Casey for Stark, Childers for Swisher, Stuart for D'Auito, Casey for Stark, Childers for Nichols, Wilson for Meredith, Chrastina for McKown, Laing for Carney, Sparks for Busick, Nash for Childers, Wood for Young, Harbour for Sparks, Rife for Porter, Frazier for Nash, Spessard for Wilson, Steele for Rife, Watson for Frazier, J. McKown for Laing; Broaddus—F. Stewart for Vaught, Zirkle for Hardman, F. Woodford for Newlon, W. Stewart for W. Woodford, Dadisman for Vaught.

CHANGES MADE IN GRID RULES

Principal changes in the rules for 1927 are herewith submitted as taken from Spalding's Official Football Guide.

To avoid possible injuries and interference with the play, also to make the try-for-point after touchdown more difficult, the goal posts have been moved back from the goal lines to the end lines.

In shift plays the new rules require that all players come to a complete stop for a period of approximately one second.

Captain's privilege of calling time in each half has been reduced from four to three times.

To encourage greater freedom in handling the ball, Rule XVII, Section I, has been amended so that backward (or lateral) passes except those from the snapper will, if incomplete, become dead and no further play can be made except as specified in the rule.

When a ball is kicked from a scrimmage formation and simply touches (or is muffed by) a player of the receiving side before having come into his actual possession and control, the ball may be recovered by a player of the kicking team as heretofore, but it may no longer be advanced beyond the point of recovery.

GREEN 11 WINS, 6-0

Crowd of 1,000 See Meredith's Men in Victory

The Green and the White football teams of the Marshall college squad clashed last Friday afternoon on Marshall field, the Greens, captained by ex-Captain "Cy" Meredith, winning by a 6 to 0 score. Captain Ralph Young was at the helm of the losing eleven. Tommy Stark, new candidate for the squad, formerly of Huntington high school, scored the winning touchdown. Brady Knight's try for goal was unsuccessful due to a bad pass from center.

The Whites made two first downs while the Greens were making five during the game. Frequent substitutions were made. Tommy Stark, Pete Wilson, Brady Knight, Owens, Nichols, Howard Connor, and Thompson, formerly of Vanderbilt, stood out.

2 JOBS FILLED BY SIGMA PSI

At the initial meeting of Sigma Psi, engineering fraternity, this year, Paul Flanagan was elected treasurer and Gene Quenon was named sergeant-at-arms. Other officers selected last May are as follows: John Johnson, president; Henry Harlow, vice-president, and Ted Cavendish, secretary.

INTRA-MURAL PROGRAM TO BE OUTLINED

Special notice is given that all managers or captains of intramural sports should see Prof. E. R. Davies, sponsor, at the gymnasium immediately. Plans for the year's sports program are to be made soon, it was said.

Professor Davies has expressed that the medals for the champions in intramural sports have been ordered and that they are emblems well worth winning. He says that there will be intramural football, hockey, tennis, basketball, track, cross country, baseball, and swimming. Each fraternity, club, or organization of the school is expected to participate.

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Society and Personals

President and Mrs. Morris P. Shawkey will entertain the faculty in the annual reception at the manse Friday evening, October 14.

Dean Amanda Lee Beaumont entertained the house directors and chaperones at her apartment in college hall the first night of school. Plans were discussed for the coming year. Those present were: Miss Louise McCorkle, Mrs. Anne Pierce, Mrs. H. M. Flower, Mrs. Ruth Arthur, Mrs. Rose Sparks, Mrs. Edith Wilkinson, Mrs. Maude Warner, Mrs. Alice Griffith, Miss Ercyl Wheeler, Mrs. Vivian Richardson, and Mrs. M. E. Hammon.

In the Marshall gymnasium which was attractively decorated in green and white, the school colors, the first social event of the college year was held when the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. gave their annual reception in honor of the Freshman class. On arrival the Freshmen were greeted by Dr. M. P. Shawkey, Dean Amanda Lee Beaumont, Dr. L. J. Corbly, Carl Hensley, president of the student body, Theodora Moses, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Donald Pollitt, president of the Y. M. C. A.

Games, contests and songs were enjoyed by the guests who numbered

about 300, and to whom refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Professor E. Turner Stump introduced the speakers of the evening, Dr. Shawkey, Dean Beaumont, Professor J. D. Muldoon, Miss Moses and Mr. Pollitt, all of whom welcomed the new students to Marshall.

The following announcement has been received:
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson announce the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Mae to Mr. Cline Truman Jackson on Saturday, the ninth of July Nineteen hundred and twenty-seven Catlettsburg, Ky.
A separate card was enclosed:
At Home
Welch, West Virginia

Mr. Walter Pollock, former student at Marshall, has entered the University of Arizona at Tucson.
Mr. Bruce Pollock has entered the

medical college of the University of Richmond.

The newly installed Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity held open house at their home, 1667 Fifth avenue, last Monday night. An installation dance was given Tuesday night in the Italian ballroom of the Hotel Prichard with Valentine's Royal Aces furnishing the music. The Kappa Alpha alumni chapter here gave a banquet preceding the dance at the Hotel Farr in honor of the initiating team and candidates.

Miss Elizabeth Pullen, who is teaching at Clendenin, spent the past week-end at the Kappa Theta house. Miss Mary Smith has been visiting at the Kappa Theta house for several days.
Misses Mavis Callison, Wilmot Hill, Velma Buzzard, Irene Plaster and Pauine Williams spent the week-end in Charleston.
Mr. Frederick A. Fitch, Jr. and Mr. Herman Dean are visiting West Vir-

ginia university for a few days this week. They are taking part in rush week activities of the Sigma Nu fraternity, of which they are both members. They left Huntington Saturday by motor.

Miss Helen Coffman, of Charleston, former society editor of The Parthenon, was a guest at the Tri-Sigma house last week. While in Huntington, she attended the formal installation given by Kappa Alpha at the Hotel Prichard.

Miss Virginia Smith, Miss "Benny" Field, Mr. Meredith McComas, and Mr. Ted McDonald, who were students at Marshall last year, left Sunday for Morgantown to enter West Virginia university. Mr. McComas will take graduate work, having received his bachelor of arts degree here last June.

Miss Lillian Hackney and Miss Olla Stevenson motored to Mt. Sterling, Ky., Sunday.

Miss Emily Lorraine, a former student at Marshall, who has been spending the summer in Denver, Col., has been the guest of Miss Margaret Lucas for several days.

Mr. Lewis Ashworth, Mr. Sam Biggs, Mr. Roger Tyler, Mr. Mickey Polan, and Mr. James Hawes, all of whom attended Marshall college last year, have enrolled in the University of Virginia.

MISS CUNDIFF SINGS
Miss Hannah Cundiff, head of the department of public school music and director of the Treble Clef club, was guest soloist on the Hotel Prichard musical program broadcast through station WSAZ Monday evening.

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