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"Your Chief Justice"
Chief Justice

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SHALL COLLEGE--HUNTINGTON, W. VA
"Dear You:"

"Permit me to introduce myself even though it shouldn’t be necessary because I’m one individual who has been around Marshall as long as Marshall has been itself. Yes, you’ve guessed it—I’m your Chief Justice himself.

"I have the pleasure of being your guide for the next two hundred and twenty-eight pages. For the first time in all these years I have the opportunity of relating to you all of my adventures on this campus during the past year.

"Believe me, I really have a lot in store for you, because things have certainly been jumping around this campus. There have been times when I thoroughly enjoyed myself or was excited, and yet there have been those times when I was puzzled and even shocked.

"Regardless of the results, my life here has been satisfactory, and I’m sure that I wouldn’t trade it for any other life I know of.

"Before we start on our journey through these pages of school adventure I want to remind you that I am a constant visitor to this historic institution of learning and that I see and hear everything that happens here. This is the reason I am thankful for this opportunity to be able to relate to you these adventures as I saw them. So follow me and I’ll guarantee you the following pages will bring you as much enjoyment as they have brought me."

Your Chief Justice
I Viewed The Buildings

Old Main

"This building, the oldest and largest on the campus, brings the fondest of memories, for it has been with me longest. It contains the administrative offices, the college bookstore and post office, many classrooms and faculty offices."

Northcott Science Hall

"I was present in 1915 when the present science building was completed and named in honor of a distinguished Huntingtonian, the late G. A. Northcott. Here I fascinate myself in the scientific world both in lectures and laboratories."
**Shawkey Student Union**

"I could hardly get through the 'Union', as it is presently called, because of bridge players tucked away in corners here and there and dancers swinging about the floor. This building was named for a college professor, Dr. Morris P. Shawkey. It is quite new, having been built in '32. I often take in formal gatherings, college dances, and receptions in the Union, social center of the college."

**Morrow Library**

"In 1930 I watched the erection of this fine building which was named in honor of a former college president. Here I do all my reading, both books and magazines, view exhibits in the art museum, and occasionally drop in on the Journalism Department and some of the history classes."
Music Hall

“Although not originally planned for college purposes, the Music Hall was remodeled and enlarged to provide a small auditorium for recitals, class rooms, practice rooms, and a bandroom. I have spent many a pleasant hour listening to the presentations of the future musicians.”

Engineering Building

“A building that popped up between my frequent visits to the campus was the new Engineering building. Seems as if something new is constantly being added. This building contains various classes: including in particular: mechanical drawing, survey courses engineering and mathematics and science courses. Several of the student organization offices are located here also.”
Jenkins

Laboratory School

"Here I watch teachers of the future do their 'practice' teaching. I must confess that it doesn't appear to be practice because the children seem to enjoy school just like in any public school, well, perhaps more. In any case it's a splendid place to go for a visit."

The Gymnasium

'Activity—All kinds' Yes, that's typical of my visits to the gymnasium, which was completed in 1921. It has two swimming pools, three playing floors, and two lounges. I suppose I'm getting too old for these physical activities but I'll always enjoy watching the younger set participate in them."
Here Most Of My Out-of-Town Students Stay...

**Hodges Hall**

"Home of activity" is my definition of this residence of one hundred and seventy-eight Marshall men."

**Dining Hall**

"The dining hall is for the accommodation of the residents of the dormitories. It is located between Hodges and Laidley Halls and is well managed, I presume, by the healthy looks on the students' faces."

**Laidley Hall**

"1937 marked a happy year in my life, for it was then that 150 more of my co-eds received this reliable college home."

**College Hall**

"Sixty-eight of my favorite girls, mostly freshmen, live in this, the oldest dormitory on the campus."
I Visited All My Vet's Housing Units

"On one of my many visits to spots associated to my favorite school, I made my rounds to the three veteran's housing units. The Allen Court camp (right) caused me a trip to the west end, where I found facilities for sixteen married veterans and one hundred single men."

ALLEN COURT

"I circled back to the southside of town two miles south of the campus and observed Donald Court (center) and it's sixty-two units available for married veterans only.

"On my return to the campus I strolled over to Green Village (left) which is made up of thirty trailers, some of which aren't in use now."

DONALD COURT

GREEN VILLAGE
"Yes, for many years I have been dreaming that Marshall would someday have a science building that would surpass anything in the state and rank among the best in the nation. Now that dream is rapidly coming true and in a short while it shall have been completed.

"In the latter part of 1947 I saw this dream start to materialize with the surveying of the ground. Then the beginning of the excavation with those powerful machines, next the pile driving and the laying of the foundation (top), this vision grew much brighter when the structural steel started to rise (second), even brighter with the structural steel completed (third), and then—my dream has come true (bottom)."
Your Chief Justice
Photography Contest
The Winner

by JERRY HONAKER

RUNNER-UP

By ROBERT BLEVINS

RUNNER-UP

By CLYDE STEELE
YOUR CHIEF...

"I'm spending much of my time while I'm at Marshall looking over the President's shoulder and I've seen some mighty interesting things.

"I can remember when Stewart was Dean of Teachers college, acting President, and finally 1946 when he became the full fledged "Chief."

"Often we have reminisced about undergraduate work at Millesville State Teachers College and the good old days at Columbia and Syracuse University.

"Yes, I'm convinced that "Ye Ole Marshall" is under expert leadership."
"I spent a most pleasant evening with my friend Stewart. Nothing I enjoy more than the congeniality of a happy family.

"Well, Dad, what did Tom do when the Indian chased him?" questioned young Bobbie as his father was reading *Tom Sawyer* to his offspring.

"After finishing 'Tom' Stewart and I relaxed while the rest of the family played checkers. However, being a popular father, Stewart was soon recalled to action. This time to show some home movies.

"Later with Mrs. Smith at the piano we sang some of the favorite old songs including, of course, 'We Are The Sons Of Marshall.'

"It was getting late—for me, that is,—still can't get used to this electric society—so I made my exit telling Stewart to hurry in so he wouldn't catch cold."
"Maybe I have a complex but every time I visit Dean Wilburn I feel like a naughty little boy being sent to the principal. Guess it's just the impressive title, Dean of Teachers College. However, I soon find myself and remember that he is a very good friend who will not keep me after school.

"Since I don't have to worry about changing courses I can enjoy my visits to the office of Dean Bartlett where I have a terrific time discussing Europe, past and present, as well as affairs closer home."
"I always like to go into the Social Deans' office because it's such a busy place—people checking their boxes, students planning various affairs. Yes, sir, there certainly is an air of action about that part of the school. Of course, such activity keeps the Dean of Men, Mr. Brailey, the Dean of Women, Mrs. Buskirk, right on their toes. They both have quite a job to do, but you know, I never worry about it's not getting done."
"Although Comptroller Smith deals mainly with money his interest in Marshall, as he says, is not completely financial. Nevertheless, he is always well-stocked with figures and statistics especially since work began on the new science hall.

"When I want information, you know, good old, hard facts, I head for the Comptroller's Office where my curiosity is always satisfied."

"An excellent job is being done by the Department of Buildings and Grounds under the direction of Charlie Collins, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and George Beckett, Chief Engineer. I'm mighty proud when I survey the campus with its attractive shrubbery and trim lawns and also the interiors of the buildings which are bright with new coats of paint."
"Do you like to read over someone's shoulder? I do and that's why I'm often found in the office of Miss Veta Lee Smith, college secretary for it is she who supervises the public relations of Marshall and takes care of all college correspondence.

"Aside from this there are records to be kept, and a million things to check. Yes, another "Smith" helps to make the college operate smoothly."

"This is a popular spot for me because I almost always need a college bulletin since mine wears out so fast. Guess I just like to read about myself. Also, I'm always sure to find some interesting news from Luther about some phase of my favorite college. It may be a good idea for some of you to drop by and check on those credits that cause so much trouble around graduating time."
"As you know, an institution can't operate without funds and so that's where you come in—yes, into the cashier's office to pay those fees."

"Finances in operation have always fascinated me. That's why I like to observe the proceedings in the Treasure's Office as Marshall spends, and as you all know, collects money. Personally, I'd always let Mrs. Marshall handle this particular task because I was often tempted to ruin the budget."

"This mimeograph contraption is some machine. Imagine just taking a piece of waxed paper and making letters on it with a typewriter—another wonderful invention—and then putting the paper through the mimeograph and making as many copies as you want. Remarkable! I could certainly have used something like that when I was Chief Justice."

"Browsing is one of the favorite pastimes and, if in the course of my pursuit of it, I happen to get in your way just say something. Of course, it is rather difficult to do much browsing at the beginning of semesters because of the huge number of students purchasing books but nevertheless, I manage to do some browsing after the big rush is over."
YOUR FACULTY

Chester Edwin Ball
Instructor in Journalism

Curtis Baxter
Associate Professor of English

Richard L. Beard
Associate Professor of Education

R. Lloyd Beck
Professor of Philosophy

Charlotte E. Berryman
Associate Professor of Physical Education

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Registrar and Director of Admissions

Lester G. Brailey
Dean of Men

Robert L. Britton
Associate Professor of Geography

Jack R. Brown
Professor of English

Frances W. Burdette
Hostess Hodges Hall
Instructor in Sociology

M. G. Burnside
Professor of Political Science

Lillian Holmes Buskirk
Dean of Women

Philip Caplan
Instructor in Speech

Sam E. Clagg
Assistant Coach
Instructor in Geography

John W. Creighton
Assistant Professor of Music

Hugo Dallas
Instructor in Business Administration

Tom Dandelet
Professor of Physical Education

Hazel Daniels
Assistant Professor Laboratory School
H. Clayton Darlington  
Professor of Biology

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Professor of Geography

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Professor of Political Science

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Assistant Librarian

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Associate Professor of Business Administration  
and Director of Distributive Education

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Instructor  
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Associate Professor of Zoology

Irene Clark Evans  
Assistant Professor of Business Administration

Madeleine Hoffman Feil  
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Dorothy A. Fisher  
Assistant Professor of Zoology

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Associate Professor of Physical Education

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Instructor In Home Economics

R. C. Fors  
Associate Professor of Spanish

Shirley H. Foster  
Instructor  
Laboratory School

St. Elmo Fox  
Instructor in Music

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Manager, Bookstore

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Assistant Professor of Music

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Assistant Professor of Mathematics

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Instructor in Spanish

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Assistant Manager
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of French

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of Speech

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Assistant Professor
of French

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Assistant Professor
of Social Studies

Rene F. Pino
Assistant Professor
of Spanish

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Assistant Professor
of Botany

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Professor of Speech

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Assistant Professor
of English

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Professor of Physical
Education

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of Music

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Professor of Education

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Instructor in Engineering

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Professor of English

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Instructor in Speech

Claude L. Winters
Instructor in Engineering

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Professor of Business Administration

Roy C. Woods
Professor of Education
Your Union

"It's a good thing I'm a stout-hearted old fellow or I wouldn't be able to stand the strain of the many varied activities that go on here during the course of the day—dancing, card games, gossiping, and—oh—what's the use, there's too many to mention. At any rate this is a mighty important place for our students because it gives them a favorable campus shelter between classes. Yes, many times I've heard 'Well, let's go to the union'.

Fred Austin
"Young Man"
Introducing

the

Classes
"Naturally, I'm always sorry to see the seniors leave Marshall; but I know that they are anxious to get started and see what the future holds. Let us hope that it is the best of everything so that they will bring honor to both themselves and their college."
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Engineering  
D-Rho D-Theta  
Huntington, W. Va.

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Art  
Proctorsville, Ohio

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Independents  
Phi Sigma Nu  
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Clendenin, W. Va.

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Chi Beta Phi  
Phi Eta Sigma  
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Independent  
French Club  

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Logan, W. Va.
"Women chasing men! You really have me puzzled, because in my day it was the opposite. I must admit, however, it seems to have its advantages. Everyone enjoys taking part in it, and everyone enjoys watching it (I know I did). The girls in those costumes of theirs are especially eye-catching. If you'll pardon my using your so apt expression . . . 'Hubba--Hubba'."

Dignitaries of the Day

FRESH PORK and CHEESE CAKE
Caught!

Daisy Mae, Lil' Abner, The Jackass and Marryin' Sam

They're Off!
Something New Has Been Added
And I'm Pleased To See It. "Ah! Men, that was the time! The co-eds paid all the bills! That happens only once in a lifetime or once a year, I should say. If you didn't get in on that, my male friends, you really missed something. To top this off there was a 'King of Marshall' elected, and that finally gave us males a chance, eh, fellows?"

"King Of Marshall" . . . Chuck Brede

"It was good to see Marshall students going all out for the scholarship fund for the students of the future . . . The fund came from the proceeds of the dance and was the big gift from the '49 senior class. Honestly I have a lot to be proud of!"

These Gold Diggers Certainly Had Their Fun
"For the first time in Marshall's history, I was pleased to find the students manifesting an interest in the broad panorama of life planning. An entire week was devoted to assemblies, seminars, and personal conferences, with leaders of national reputation guiding the spirited discussions."

"My opinion of the Life Planning Week can be summed up thus: The spiritual has proved to be compatible with the physical and intellectual in higher education."
“Ye, gads . . . that fellow Curtis Baxter has certainly done a remarkable job in the development of the cultural program of Marshall. He has literally placed in the laps of MC students a cultural education. The students response has proved this program a success . . . and I might add that Marshall students are mighty lucky people!”
EXCELLENT SCREEN FARE
SIR LAWRENCE OLIVER
AS HENRY V

SHAKESPEARE
Hamlet McBeth
Dorothy Webster and Co.

Dimitri Mitropoulos
Minneapolis Symphony

Gold and Fizzdale
Duo Pianists
"The Speech Department came through with three fine productions. Clayton Page and Phillip Caplan did a superb job directing and James McCubbin handled the technical angle with his usual finesse. A successful season, a really satisfying experience in the theatre. I'm not a critic, so I won't attempt to analyze the plays but as surely as I like angel-food cake I liked the plays of College Theatre."

Creon and Antigone in a moment of tension

"Antigone"
Was Tragedy, Comedy, Drama

"A Sound of Hunters"

No Work, No Play

"John Loves Mary"
"The alumni came back to visit me on Homecoming Day. It is always a pleasure to greet old friends, and these friends of Marshall never fail to give their Alma Mater due respect. The students were hospitable too; there were receptions at the organized houses, a parade, and the game at the stadium followed by a dance in the evening. Johnny Long was on hand to provide the music."
"Not only was she my choice but some 3200 students showed enthusiastic approval of Nancy. Of course I looked over the judges' shoulders and read upon her vital statistics: Height, 5' 7"; Weight, 125; Hair, medium brown; eyes, green; and to top it off, she has won two other beauty contests. In 1946 she was Miss Huntingtonian and Miss Tatler. For those interested males, she is a Junior and is 20 years old."
"On November 4, 5, and 6, I was indeed proud to see representatives from all our "cousin" colleges in the state here at Marshall for this event. We were addressed by Deans Christine Conaway and Joseph Park of Ohio State University. We enjoyed being host to the federation; and I hope that I may again have the same pleasure in the near future."

"President Smith extended the hospitality of his home during the federation meeting by giving an informal reception at which time everyone had a wonderful time, me included. But then, when doesn't one enjoy himself in the 'prexy's' house!"
"The major organization of them all... your Student Council. Yes, many times I’ve watched this group function and each time it was with a feeling of satisfaction because I know that it’s for the welfare of my favorite student-body.

"I watched this executive student group sponsor such things as “Sadie Hawkins Day,” Homecoming Festivities, Dad’s Day, and Spring Carnival. I’ve seen it contribute to things like “Life Planning Week”, ODK, and Junior and Senior Prom and to any campus organization which benefits the entire student body and better still this fine governing body offers two scholarships. Yes, indeed a fine organization for a worthy school."
YOUR STUDENT CHIEF—EARN KIRKER

Vice Pres.—Roscoe Templeton

Secretary—Gloria Pack

Treasurer—John Norman

Business Manager—Frank Price
"In the sorority circle I am pleased to see the Pan Hellenic Council in operation. This group is composed of three representatives from each sorority, with the offices being held in rotation according to the time of the establishment in the college.

The Pan Hellenic group is famous in the local area for its welfare work among underprivileged children, its programs for the children of the faculty members, and serving as hostesses for many of the social functions on the campus, comprise some of their various activities. In promoting better scholarship among students they award a scholarship trophy each year.

Keep up the good work girls."
"Just as Washington is the governing center for the forty-eight states, the Interfraternity Council is the central power of ruling committee for the eight fraternities. Many decisions I've made in my time and many decisions this council makes in its present time.

"But that's not all this organization strives to improve. Some of its activities are improving relationships with surrounding people of the tri-state area and Marshall, and doing all kinds of welfare work. The project that I am most proud of is the Interfraternity Sing initiated at Marshall this year.

"I'm happy to see an organization so effective and successful as this is on our campus and I hope it continues forever."

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Bottom row—Left to right—Jayne Ann Powell, Joan Hood, Jean Wright, Mary Lynn Bland, Frances Hickman, Helen Clanis.
“Bet you’d like to attend a sorority rush party. There are shows and food and punch. The Alpha Sigma Alphas always have fine rush parties, usually staged at one of the various Huntington hotels. I particularly enjoyed those held at the Frederick Hotel because there is such nice soft carpet for my tired old feet.

“Yes, the Alpha Sigma Alphas are an active group. One member said, and I’m inclined to agree, ‘We are small but mighty.’”
Homer Lambert presented prize for "Alpha Sigma Tau Sweetheart" by President Dorcas Haught.

**ALPHA SIGMA TAU**

"Why I remember when Alpha Sigma Tau was still known as Kappa Tau Phi. Now this was, at that time, a sorority for junior and senior girls with a 'B' average. Miss Alma Noble was the faculty adviser. Some mighty smart girls you had there, Miss Noble. Maybe one of them will be Chief Justice some day. H'mmm. Might be an improvement at that.

"The sorority as it is known on the campus today was first established in May, 1946. Once when I was traveling from Washington to my favorite college, I was pleased to acquaint myself with an alumnae chapter in Charleston. I've been told that there are also others in Beckley, Bluefield, and, of course, in Huntington.

"Alpha Beta Chapter has also had some wonderful dances and other social functions. Oh, yes, and rush parties. 'Just checking,' in case you're wondering how I received a bid."
"Gamer Gammer for a sorority name had me puzzled for awhile. I wondered what they were doing with the familiar Greek alphabet. But it is a group and a fine one as a mock sorority. It was organized in 1931 in the Jeans Swiss Shop.

“IT is a surprising thing that Miss Mildred Heller, the first president of Gamer Gammer, is now the organization’s faculty advisor.

“Twenty women, representing every organization of women on the campus, went through a ‘hell night’ and Irene Mundis was chosen ‘prep queen.’ They gave a splendid dance honoring the new members.

“Pink lemonade is the traditional Gamer Gammer Spring Carnival presentation—with sugar, of course."

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Gammer

A Good Ole' Fashion Sing Session

Irene Mueller '49 Queen

Wanda Lee Singlog
"Those girls on Sixth Avenue have really come a long way since September, 1923, when Lambda Chapter was formed. They even survived a sorority house fire and that's going some. That's distinction.

"Their hayride this year was a thrill for even an old "Chief" like myself. I still haven't decided whether I had the best time at the Starlight Ball or at the Spring formal.

"During the summer I saw three delegates off to the Delta Sig Conclave in Mississippi. Speaking of delegates—Mary Lou Mitchell, freshman; Kitty Johnson, sophomore; and Felice Jobe, senior, were the lovely candidates for Homecoming Queen this year. If only they had been around for me to kiss when I was—oh, well dreams.

"Sarah Rhodes is president; Pat Morris, vice president; Lois Zimmerman, secretary; Felice Jobe, corresponding secretary; Barbara Barney, treasurer.
TEAS—PARTIES—FUN

HAPPY "GET-TO-GATHERS"—THAT'S US!

Lois Zimmerman

Frances McDonald
Elizabeth Meehling
Mary L. Mitchell
Pat Morris
Bea Nelson
Elvira Nicastro

Pat O'Conner
Catherine Quinlan
Sarah Rhodes
Nancy Russell
Elinore Skaggs
Lilly Faye Staats

Ann Stephanson
Shirley Stone
Ann Storey
Bonita Thompson
Jane Turner
Xlypha Whitley
"I always like to visit the Pi Kap house down on Third Avenue because there I am sure of lively conversation, an interesting bridge game, and a fast check on the campus news.

"I hope none of you missed their 'Swing' this spring. Didn't know we had 'show material' aboard. And then, the annual winter formal at Camden Park.

"The one affair that I could never miss is the near famous Pi Kap open house to foster friendliness and cooperation between the student body and the Pi Kaps. Those traditional cakes are superb."
"It looks like the Tri Sigs have done so much this year that I won't be able to review it all here. There was Mary Clow as 'Daisy Mae',Sigmadei, the Mock Wedding, open house, and a bevy of queens—Nancy Brewer, Homecoming; Phyllis Smith, Pi Kap snow ball; a prize winning float; all these honors meant a full and fruitful year for Sigma Sigma Sigma."
Left to right—Margaret Snyder, President; Rosemary Justice, Vice-President; Elizabeth Henry, Treasurer; Charlotte Smith, Keeper of Grades; Phyllis Smith, Rush Captain; Janice Calloway, Secretary; and Pat Luskey, Corresponding Secretary.
“Now here’s an organization that’s really going strong. Reminds me of—oh, there I go being historical again. Well, back to the present.

“It was a big event in Theta Rho’s history when they purchased their new home. Seems I’m just in a reminiscing mood. But that is something for any organization to be proud of. Only one on the campus that owns its own house.

“An outstanding event on the Theta Rho calendar and one that I never miss, is the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children—Santa Claus, Christmas Tree, and all.

“...Down Moonlight Bay”—I’m still in a moonlight mood after attending the ‘Moonlight Ball’ in January at the Cabaret Room. Shine on, Theta Rho.”
Living Room Chat

Admirers of Beauty

Must Be Interesting
Alpha Sigma Phi

Jim Adams

Bob Allison

Phillip Bardwell

Edward Bartles

Robert Bickel

Glen Brewster

Jim Brown  Mark Brumfield  Maxie Cambell  Dan Cardea  Hary Cardea  Frank Childers

Left to right—Tom Curry, Treasurer; James Seale, Secretary; Bill Shorter, President; and Ike James, Vice-President.
"A year of achievement of which Beta Delta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi can well be proud. Remember that blue ribbon winner in the Carnival-booth contest last spring? That belonged to the Alpha Sigs. My heart even now grows faint when I remember their Homecoming Day float which won second prize. Oh, my, those beautiful women.

"Beta Delta's news and interests are now captured in the pages of the Sigs Phinal, edited by John Lair. It is a six page newspaper filled with 'digs' for Alpha Sigs.

"For an evening the oldest national fraternity on the campus went Bohemian with huge ties, berets, and artist palates as they frolicked at their Bohemian Ball. "Would You Like To Swing On A Star?" Yes, sir, as long as it is an Alpha Sig star shining over their annual Star dance. Brush that dust from my eyes."
SECOND PLACE FLOAT

FUN AT THE BOHEMIAN BALL

The Winning Booth at Spring Carnival—1948
The Sigs Phinal

BETA-Delta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

SHORTER ELECTED H. S. P.

ALPHA SIGS COMPLETE YEAR OF OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS

END OF AN ERA - GREATEST IN HISTORY
BETA-Delta Assumes New Leadership

Bucky Sowards  John Sowards  Buddy Wagner  Jim Whelpley  John White, Jr.

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“I suppose the most exciting news in Kappa Alpha’s recent history was the acquiring of the new fraternity house on Third Avenue. Now, Beta Epsilon can meet in style.

‘Even though my dancing is a bit outmoded, I still enjoy watching ‘the kids.’ Some very nice affairs were staged out at Camden Park. I’ll wager the KA’s will remember them for their lifetime.”
Sing it Pretty, Pard'ner——

Happy Bunch, Aren't They——

BUSY BUNCH——

What's The Song, Hoagy——
The Social Side

Chuck Brede, King of Marshall, and Jeanne Cross

Pat Donnelly, our Orchid Queen, and attendents, Frances Curnes

Lambda Chi Chorus, Bill Blevins—Director
Second Birthday Ball—Past President and Mrs. Clyde Steele serving
Ray George, receives award as
King of the Hoboes from Clyde Steele

Founder's Day Banquet—President Smith was the guest speaker
Lambda Chi and Sports

Bob Wright—Varsity

Number One Basketball Team

Number Two Basketball Team

Ed Smith
Table Tennis

Bo Copley
Intramural place-kick champion

Tom Wilkerson
Tennis—Golf
Aspiring to Lambda Chi


Activities They Will Participate In

Homecoming Float

At The Spring Carnival

Christmas Party For Children's Home

Construction Day For Pledges
Phi Tau Alpha


Bill Adkins—President
Roscoe Templeton—Vice President
Edward Freutal—Secretary

Bob Burford—Treasurer
Charley Harrison—Historian
Hartley Harvey—Sgt.-at-Arms
"Although the Phi Tau's are the oldest fraternity on the campus, I remember when—yes, it was back in 1926 when the organization was founded. Today it is the only local frat at Marshall.

"What I consider a real achievement is the conversion of a three-car garage behind the Phi Tau house on Seventeenth Street to a recreation hall. I imagine that there are some rare poker games in the "rec" room.

"It was like going back to the old rush when I visited the 'Forty-niners ball.' Just missed being scalped by an Indian. Now there was nothing like this at the 'Sweetheart Ball.' Just lovely women and beautiful flowers. Yes, I've had a sweetheart or two.

"'Keep 'Em On The Move,' was the Phi Tau's prize winning float on Homecoming Day. That's what the Phi Tau's have been doing lately."
"Phi Tau's Gave Me Much Social Entertainment"

Sweetheart Ball---

BUFFET DINNERS

FORTY - NINER'S BALL
"I Spent The Evening With The Phi Tau's"

**IN THEIR RECREATION HALL**

A STAG PARTY

PLAYING CARDS

AND STUDYING

**IN THEIR HOUSE**

READING

SINGING

RELAXING
‘Yes, sir there’s a new name in fraternities this year but I’m happy to say that the old Phi Kappa Nu spirit is not lost but namely “a horse of another color.” I’ve been there and I know that the Pi KA’s have carried over all the tradition and activity that made ‘ole Phi Kappa Nu’ the fine fraternity that it was.

‘Oh, the Bowery, the Bowery, I’ll never go there any more.’ H’mn, that’s what you think. Just wait until you attend the Pi K A’s annual Bowery Ball. ‘Little old New York’ could do no better.”
It's the Bowery--the Bowery

The Bowery Ball
Fun for all
It may look raw
But it's no brawl

Supper dance
With tux and tie
Easy to take
With girl close by

Founders' Day
A dinner too
Brings together
Old and new
OFFICERS

Dave McWatters
President

Dorian T. Cook
Vice President

Bill Fox
Comptroller

Carmel Petrey
Secretary

Bill O'Connell
Social Chairman

Ray Colon

George Jewell

Charles Kidwell

Nick Komons

Wallace Marlowe
It was not long ago that I saw one of my proteges reach manhood. This was December 6, 1947 when Alpha Theta Chi, long a campus leader, undertook the progressive step of joining a national fraternity and being re-christened—W. Va. Gamma chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"The Sig Eps take a prominent role on the campus. Some positions held by Sig Eps include: Senior class president, two senior Student Council representatives, IFC secretary, Greenhouse Association treasurer, Hodges Hall vice-president, and four Hodges Hall councilmen.

"They were also the first to publish a post war fraternity newspaper for general circulation. Their social functions included the annual Sweater Hop, Spring Picnic, two informals, and the Sweetheart Ball."

I am especially proud of the Sig Eps who work for service to their community and fellowmen. I was much impressed by the pledge work in which they supplanted 'hell-fare' with 'welfare', and have a program to aid in the fight against juvenile delinquency."
"Tau Epsilon Phi is just a two-year-old fraternity but you'd never know it by looking at the size and the activity of 'em. It is a national fraternity chartered in April, 1947, and several of the charter members are present this year as members and as officers. Don Schorr began as vice Chancellor last year and made an efficient president this year.

"Chief of the indications of this fraternity's bid for prominence in the Greek set came with the awarding of the Greek scholarship cup to Don Schorr for 1948-49 when the T E P men led the other fraternities with a 1.78 average. Elsewhere, I've seen some of their work that improves with time. Their basketball team was one of the best in the intramural league in the Greek bracket.

"The T E P's staged a fine hay-ride last fall and a semi-formal dance in November. That, plus the smokers and regular get-to-gethers that make their fraternity life particularly active and enjoyable. I'll be on hand for their annual formal this April 30 too."
THE BOYS

IN THE SERVICE

WE SANG

Harold Pockrose  Sanford Kay  Newman Hoffman  Edward Schiff  Robert Silverman  Herman Fetter
"I thought I was back in old Greece when I attended a meeting of Beta-Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Prytanis, Carl Richmond, which title I took to mean President; Epi-Prytanis, Everett S. Allen; Grammateus, Robert Calderwood; Crysophylos, James Gallagher; Histor, Charles Kincaid; Hypophetes, Emil Messner; Hegemon, Paul Neuman; Pylortes, James R. Reedy.

"I dusted off my old black suit many times in order to attend Tau Kappa functions. The Anniversary Song was appropriate for the Anniversary Ball this winter and King Red reigned at The Festival of the Red Carnation. It was at this festival that the carnation queen was selected.

"The really big celebration found me in a contended mood for a banquet in the Crystal Room of the Frederick Hotel which highlighted the 50th anniversary of the founding of Tau Kappa Epsilon."
Ted Peters
Jim Reedy
Tom Roach
Bill Smith
Bob Stanley
Randolph Umsteats
Glen Weekley
Nelson Weekley
Harley Woods

Oh–Oh! What Night was this....?

Serenading in the rain——

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Chi Beta Phi

OFFICERS—1948-49
Oscar Price — President
Francis Diehl — Vice Pres.
Christine Foster — Rec. Sec.
Donald Cox — Treasurer
Mary Kiessling — Historian

OFFICERS—1949-50
Martha Sedinger
William Weinfurtner
Nancy Brewer
Calvert Trent
William Dewhurst
John Peters
"When I consider the vast steps science has made in recent years, I confess that I must admire the men behind the scenes. Chi Beta Phi is a kind of training field for these new scientists, both men and women. It is an honorary scientific fraternity and its members must attain a "B" average.

"Each month the organization presents a program on some scientific topic. I'll admit that I did not understand the splitting of the atom. Kappa chapter makes a minimum of four trips a year through industrial plants in the Tri-State area and Charleston in pursuit of their aim which is to promote interest in science.

"Did you see the science show last spring? It was held for the benefit of the high school band festival and citizens of this area. I think that it is a very worthy project and heartily agree with plans to make it an annual affair."
"I've always enjoyed music and apparently I am not alone, for a group of young women organized Delta Kappa chapter of Delta Omicron, national music sorority, in May 1945. The aims, I have been informed, are to create good will among students of the music department as well as among the music department and other departments of the college. This is indeed a worthy cause.

"My good friend, Dr. Harry Mueller, is a patron and Mrs. Mueller is a patroness. Miss Grace Eugenia Roe is chapter adviser.

"In December I attended the Founder's Day banquet at the Crystal Room of the Hotel Frederick. Wonderful food. Also noticed some members of Delta Omicron serving as ushers at several of the College Orchestra concerts."

Their President's Bridal Shower

Epsilon Delta

“Right now the members of Epsilon Delta look like the other college students but can’t you just picture them a few years in the future? Little black bags, drills, pills. Yes, they are our future doctors and dentists.

“Epsilon Delta is one of the oldest honorary pre-medical fraternities in existence. It is open to all pre-medical and pre dental students who have completed three semester’s pre-professional work with a 1.5 scholastic average and who are in the upper thirty-five per cent of the student body.

“This organization offers an excellent opportunity for students to bridge the gap between the pre-professional and the professional school. May you be blessed with many patients, wearers of the crossed bones and skull.”
To encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education, yes sir, that’s the purpose of Kappa Delta Pi. This has always been one of my favorite organizations since it was established at Marshall College in 1923. There are 150 chapters of the society in the United States.

The Phi Chapter at Marshall has initiated approximately 750 students who are now scattered throughout the world, from Burma to Hawaii, from Michigan to New Mexico.”
"I guess I'm a little old fashioned—but I maintain that the greatest American institution is the home. And how else can we have successful homes but by having successful homemakers? "Kappa Omicron Phi is an organization existing for this purpose. As we all realize, homemaking is more than cooking and cleaning, it is a spirit. "Through college-trained homemakers we have not only good cooks but young women with broader social and higher intellectual and cultural attainments."

Advisor—Cleo M. Gray

"I'm glad to see on the college campuses in these modern days national men's organizations that further scholastic standards. Such an organization, Phi Eta Sigma, was founded on the Marshall campus March 19, 1948, through the efforts of Dean Brailey, Walter Wilson, and George MacKnight. It was established to recognize freshman men who had received a B-plus average.

"It was with genuine interest that I noticed that the fraternity tutors freshmen students who desire help. At present it is printing a pamphlet that will be sent to honor students of all surrounding high schools.

"As time goes marching on, the fraternity will award a trophy to the freshman man who has received the highest scholastic average for the year. There will be another trophy placed in the Phi Eta Sigma trophy case that will record the names of the winners.

"I see that the present officers of this fraternity are:

President, Leo Fox, Jr.
Vice President, John Sowards
Secretary, Don Leighty
Treasurer, Jim Rearden
Historian, Dave Daugherty
Senior Adviser, George MacKnight
Faculty Adviser, Dean Lester Brailey."

Front row—left to right—Don Leighty (Secretary), Leo Fox, Jr. (President). Second row—left to right—Sloney Brumfield, James Reardon, David Daugherty, John Sowards, Vice President, James Mitchell, John F. Hill. Back row—left to right—George McKnight, Senior Advisor, Don Schorr, Harold Ward, William Langdon, Buddy Wagner.

Absent when this picture was taken were Dean of Men Lester G. Brailey, Faculty advisor, Eugene Brake, Robert H. Stevens, Durwood Calilcoat, Harry A. Weekly, Jesse F. Wells, Lewis Fox, and Robert Wallace.
"The Psychology department in my estimation is well rounded in its development of interest for its majors, who maintain a high scholastic record and also are active in the field of psychology."
"I really feel that the Psi Chi is doing much to further the interest of students in the science of Psychology and also to stimulate the scholarship of these students in all other academic fields.

"If you are wondering what all those mysterious packages are which arrive at Marshall addressed to the Psi Chi, they are a part of a project which that organization is carrying on, not gifts from Mars. You see, Psi Chi has undertaken to secure graduate catalogues from various universities and colleges specializing in psychology. These catalogues will be for future use of the psychology department of the college."
Seated left to right: Ann Holland, Barbara Lou Pauley, Ruth Blackburn (secretary-treasurer). Standing left to right: Medardo Gutierrez, Jr., Don Carroll, president, Henry M. McCown, vice president, and Robert Morgan. Absent were Betty Ann Williams, Richard Patteson, Lawrence Creech, Professor Rene Pino, Professor Jaun Fors and Professor John Marton.

"Although Sigma Delta Pi is a new organization I have noticed that it is very active. I remember when it was founded here at Marshall back in 1948. The ceremonies were conducted at the Hotel Frederick with ten charter members.

"Perhaps not enough of us recognize the importance of the Hispanic contributions to modern culture and it is for this purpose that the organization was created.

"Ah, la comida! Si, you can be sure that I enjoy the annual Spanish dinner at the home of Professor Jaun Fors. Tamales! Hmmm."
Band

"I admired our fine forty-five piece band which performed so magnificently during the half-times of football season . . . and

Madrigal Club

DR. MUELLER AND HIS GROUP PRACTICING "THE MESSIAH"
"Being a member of the Baptist Student Fellowship is certainly a lot of fun. I always make it a point to attend their monthly breakfast in the college cafeteria and then go along to church with them. I tried a few of their other activities but bowling gave me a stiff back—and skating, well, I've just avoided it since I wore that pillow for two weeks.

"I guess I just can't keep up with these active young people. Now their annual banquet and the trip to Jackson's Mill for the Baptist State Student Conference are more in order for a supposedly dignified personage like me."

Seated around the table—left to right—Marie Betker, Ray Dewees, Vice President; Virginia Coleman, President; Tom Holcomb, Publicity Director; Imogene Hall—Standing—Louise Taylor, Nelle Erskine, Jean Rardin, Secretary-Treasurer; Chlotene Sudderth, State Student Secretary; Earnest Jones, Paul Heckert, Jerry Simms, Rosemary Skaggs, Edith Craft, Lenora Hall, Betty Foster.
"I'll admit it's a might hard to pronounce, but B'Nai B'Rith Hillel has a big meaning for it represents the Marshall Chapter of the National Hillel organization that provides for a home for all Jewish students on College campuses in the United States, Canada, and Cuba. "And that's not all, for this chapter is created to promote cultural, social and religious activities among Jewish students on this campus."
"My experiences with the Newman Club have always been very enjoyable. It is an organization composed of the Catholic students on the campus and it gives them a balanced program of religious, intellectual, and social activities.

"The third Sunday of each month is designated as 'Newman Club Communion Sunday' and two communion breakfasts are served which I assure you are very delicious.

"I had the opportunity of wishing all of my Newman Club friends a Merry Christmas at their annual party, which was held in the cafeteria of Saint Joe's High School. The Newman Clubbers also welcome spring by a dance in the Greenhouse. How appropriate!"

Left to right:—first row—Martilu Puthoff, Mary K. Kiessling, Beverly Ann Coyne, Mary Ann Mullarky, Charlotte Irene Bodo.

"A very important part of College life is the Religious association the student has. The need for an organization to include all denominations was apparent and in the fall of 1947 the Student Christian Association was founded. I am proud to see what the S. C. A. has done to further the advancement of Religious living to students. The S. C. A. was instrumental in bringing Life Planning Week to the campus, which I consider one of its most important accomplishments."

---OFFICERS---

S. C. A. COMMITTEE OF EIGHT

COMMITTEE OF EIGHT
STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Front row—Helen Jean Emerson, Betty Brown, Nell Kenaston, Nancy Bell Brewer, Kay Duckworth.—Back row—Jim Pyles, Charles Asbury.
WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP OFFICERS
Left to right: Gene Hager, President; Bill Orders, Vice President; Marie Harper, Secretary; Louis Fox, Treasurer; Malissa Noel, corresponding secretary.

"I was quite proud to note that the Westminister Fellowship, a student Presbyterian organization, had been established here. I found that their main objectives are to create fellowship and to enjoy life in the Christian way. I noticed that members enjoy a full social calendar which includes dances, parties, picnics, hayrides and swimming excursions, and highlighting these activities was a week-end retreat which occurs each semester.

"I found their meetings to be interesting too, mainly because their speakers were of the highest caliber and afforded the students a great deal of cultural knowledge. Yes, every program was planned to further a well-rounded Christian education for its members."

"It was with great interest that I noticed that Luther Poling, the present director of athletics, was the first president of the Chamber of Commerce, which was organized in 1927 with sixteen students. It has now grown to 986 members and 11 full-time teachers. The C of C has conducted seven outstanding surveys of which at least one has been published in magazines of world circulation. They are now concluding the fifth annual business and professional survey of Huntington.

The members find no difficulty in securing such positions as auditing, accounting, and even private positions after graduation, something that was quite unheard of in my day. They are now preparing a fact sheet to be used in a brochure for the Huntington Chamber of Commerce which included up-to-the minute data on industry, marketing, professions, education, transportation, finance, utilities, and other subjects. Quite an undertaking but I believe this organization is well up to it.
"The C. of C. has a large banquet at the end of the year which tops the social activities. They also have frequent receptions."
“My, my, there is nothing that I enjoy more than a good discussion on some timely subject. Now the Debate Club not only furnishes this but also honors students who achieve distinction in intercollegiate forensic activities, extemporaneous speaking, debate, and oratory.

“I like to see an organization in action. That’s why I’m usually present at the intercollegiate debate sessions held in Ohio and West Virginia cities. Best of all is the State Intercollegiate Speech Festival, where Marshall students compete in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

“Well, members, keep talking.”
Left to right: Margaret Bryan, Ruth Napier, Irene Crum, Shirley Lair, Cecil Smith, Mary Jenkins, and Virginia Lee, advisor.

Fourth Estate

"This honorary journalism society was organized in 1932 to further the interest of women in this field. Requirements for membership are a 'B' average in eight hours of professional journalism, an average of 'C' in other courses and a majority vote of the active members.

"Two awards are presented annually at the formal Spring Banquet to the woman who has done the most consistently good work in journalism and to the one who has written the best published article.

"I have always admired these women of the press for they are in a fine profession."
"I can remember quite plainly back to 1912 when, I see, Le Cercle Francais was organized by Miss Elizabeth Colwell, the professor of French at that time.

"Meetings held monthly were conducted in French. I must confess I know very little French but I did enjoy sitting in on the meetings and listening to the students practicing their French conversation with classmates and teachers. Of course, there were French plays, music, and games that I could understand quite well. This organization also had guest speakers who had either lived or traveled in France.

"Le Cercle Francais gave a one-act play, "Les Femmes Parlet Trop", last April before the West Virginia Chapter of the American Association of French teachers. I am sure it was quite successful because I heard many favorable comments about it from other spectators.

"I enjoyed most the Christmas party and the spring picnic, the two outstanding features on the social calendar."
“Those ‘thriving twenties’ were dear to my list of memories for so many of my favorite organizations were formed and especially was the case of the Home Economics Club, which came into being in 1920.

“Clubs such as this are beneficial in many ways because of their purpose to develop teamwork, friendship, and create better relationships that will be helpful in future home-making.

“With delight I witnessed the Home Ec Club participate in a tea given for the West Virginia Branch of the American Home Economics Association held at Jackson’s Mill, not counting their regular monthly programs and social activities.”
COMMITTEE HEADS

Seated—left to right—Doris Gainer, Virginia Hall, Bill Orders, John Peters, Sharpe Workman, Merrit Dilly.
Standing—G. Arbaugh, Don Cox, Jim Phipps, Robert McDermott, George Hall, Wayne Casto, Bob Crumbaugh, Pat Thompson, Thomas Farley.

INDEPENDENTS

Seated—left to right—John Sayre, Treas.; Jerry Norman, Secretary; John Peters, Vice Pres. Standing—Bill Orders, Pres.

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"On every college campus there are always two factions, the Greeks and the Independents. The latter is the one that I notice are a very powerful group which knows what it wants and many times get it. The Independents are composed of students who don’t wish to enter fraternities or sororities. This situation is good, I think, through the course of competition that is created (in the friendly sort of way of course.)"

Part Of Group That Met I. S. A in Columbus, Ohio

Homecoming Float—"Sheer the Streaks"

Lil Abner—Frank Andre

Committee Report Being Delivered by Leo Fox

**MEMBERS**

Sharron Workman
Harvey Johnson
John Sayre
Thomas Farley
Oscar Damron
Andy Anderson
Mary Meadows
Virginia Hall
Davis Dainer
Mary Graff
Anne Plants
Loeda Lahaz
Nelly Cardona

Arville Ferguson
Austalee Bennett
Don Cox
Norman Powers
Francis Curnes
Leonard Campbell
Kenneth Campbell
Walter Felty
Christine Foster
Barbara Griffith
Carolyn Goldstein
John Harbo
Bobbie Holmes
Averill Holmes

Jack Ivans
Ralph Maggldal
Frederick Moore
Bob Nunley
John Peters
Bob Schoewe
Maynard Shaw
John Woodruff
Sarah Wankla
Doris Carnett
Jack Booth
Bill Orders

Robert Denig
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Robert McDermott

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“Most pleasing to me is the interest that Marshall Students take in world affairs, because I notice that those who are interested in the relationship between various nations join the International Relations Club. Here they have ample opportunity to express their views in discussions and debates supplemented by outside speakers who speak on subjects on which they are authorities.”
“Hola, Estudios, see what I learned in La Sociedad Hispanica. I have always been interested in our neighbors to the South. What statesman hasn't? La Sociedad Hispanica has given me a broader understanding of the Spanish and Latin-American culture and has served as a medium through which I have enjoyed the literature, music, games, and dancing of this interesting part of the world. No, I'm a bit too stiff to completely master the rumba.

“Si, si, there is gaiety and festivity in dancing the Pan-American way at the annual Pan-American Day dance sponsored by the Sociedad. Ah, the soul of the poet is freed when all good Spanish poets begin work on the poetry contest of the Sociedad Hispanica and there is fun for all at the fiesta, I always called them picincs, which is held every year in the merry month of May.”

Seated—Left to right—Jane Morgan, Tom Curry, Barbara Cockran, Alice Dorworth (faculty sponsor), Joan Somerville, Elvira Nicastra, Peggy Haddad, William Shorter, Virginia Bruffey Olsen.

"I was told that this is no astronomical organization, the only science was the science of successful retailing, and the only orbit was the one leading to the store’s front door. Last year the MARS awarded a prize to the West Virginia high school distributive education student who prepared the most outstanding merchandise study manual."
"I found that the MARS met every second Thursday and found great delight in pouring over problems in retailing, listening to outstanding merchants, the problems of management, of personnel, of advertising and of sales promotion."

"I found retailing students serving a daily laboratory in some of the local stores and some must work from twenty to thirty hours a week. This is to test and prove the solutions and ideas picked up in their study of America's greatest business institution—the stores."

"Worthwhile", 'interesting' and 'well done' were some of the comments I heard after seeing the annual MARS spring fashion show. The latest in fashions selected from Huntington's finest stores were displayed."
"It was in December, 1906, that Zeta Rho Epsilon was formed by a group of highly interested students and a faculty advisor. That was when the college was contained in one building. That building included all the classrooms, offices and the library which occupied the space that the president's office now has.

The fraternity originally organized to promote interest and study in the Greek language and literature. In 1908, the club expanded to include both Latin and Greek students and that is the way it has been ever since.

"Of course, the students who get into the organization must show merit in the languages. I think it is a very good group with excellent purposes. Their activities supplement just 'ordinary' study and make it more interesting all the way around besides the broadening of interesting acquaintances it brings about."

MEMBERS

Ruth Blackburn
Mary Ann Blethen
Lafe Chafin
Frank Eaton
William Frazer
Wilbert Grammar
Gene Hager
Calvin Hatfield
Ben Hiner
Clyde Jones
Ernest Jones
Robert Kerr

David Keyser
Carl Lively
Shirley Morgan
William Napier
Frances Pais
Joseph Sadler
Joyce Teplin
Louetta Tucker
Margie Walker
Dr. Lucy Whitsel (Advisor)
Robert Wilcox
Laverne Woods
"Almost every college and university has its newspapers and Marshall is not an exception, because I think, the Parthenon, a semi-weekly publication is in the same class as the best of them.

"The Parthenon is printed by this comparatively new process of printing offset lithography and has full leased wires of the Associated Press.

"Spring marks two main events for it, for the huge sixty page paper is printed and their newly started "Miss Parthenon" contest."

The staff includes:

Walter Browder, Editor-in-Chief
Bob Smith, Business Manager

Wednesday
Charles Buchanan, Managing Editor
Celia Smith, News Editor
Margaret Bryan, Society Editor
Raymond Geouge, Feature Editor

Friday
Paul Davis, Knox Dye, Mary Jenkins

Dick Workman, John H. Shadbourn, John H. Shadbourn


FACULTY ADVISORS—Left to right—W. Page Pitt, Virginia Lee, and Chester Ball.

PARTHENON STAFF—Left to right—Dick Workman, Walter Browder, Knox Dye, Paul Davis, Charles Buchanan, Max Unger, Mary Jenkins, Ray Geouge, Celia Smith, Frances Schmid, Margaret Bryan.
"Now this is an organization that I as a Justice am particularly interested in. I like to see young men and also young women taking part in a program which will familiarize them with the practical aspects of the legal profession. As far as I am concerned, I feel that there is no better way to do this than by hearing what men who are already in the profession have to say about it.

"I always try to attend the monthly meeting of the fraternity because I enjoy the speakers so much. One of the outstanding events of the season was the Pre-law banquet held in the College Dining Hall in February. Ex-governor Willis of Kentucky was the guest speaker.

Ex-governor Willis of Kentucky was the guest speaker.

"Yes, you guessed it. One of my secret ambitions is to have one of the boys from my favorite college in my old spot."
Press Club

1948-49 officers of the Marshall College Press Club, above, are l. to r., Bob Smith, St. Petersburg, Fla., senior, treas.; John H. Shadburn, Huntington junior, secretary; Walter R. Browder, St. Albans senior, president; Charles Buchanan, Rainelle senior, vice-president, and Leonard Campbell, Rainelle senior, sergeant-at-arms.

"That ole printers' ink in the blood, smell of news print' and all those other things that journalists say don't exist are nevertheless what I think about when I hear them mentioned. 'Why, a newspaper man's job is just routine,' they say, but it will still remind me of fires, and elections and murders, which after all, are very much the same.

"Now, the Press Club is composed of these future editors for as I have been led to believe, all newspapermen eventually become editors (?). The aims of the organization are naturally to encourage and practice those things which are recognized as the higher ideals of journalism. For such worthy ambitions may I toast the gentlemen with the little cards in their hat bands."

"Members of the Marshall College Press Club are pictured above debating an important issue at an informal business session in the West Room of the Shawkey Student Union Building. Business meetings were held every two weeks during the past year and are expected to increase in frequency during the coming semesters."
“It looks like the girls aren’t to be outdone by the men for they have an athletic club, the Sportlettes, which was formed in 1945. Their main object is to encourage an active participation in intramurals and to promote a better social atmosphere among its members. Believe me they’re doing a swell job and I’m right with them one hundred per cent.”

SPORTLETTE’S TWO TEAMS

THE BLUE TEAM—Volleyball Champs

The Losers—But Good Ones—THE WHITE TEAM
Women of Action
'As usual, I was deeply impressed by the fine work of the fellows in the Varsity M. I was pleased to see them promote such great interest in the student body, in athletics, and good fellowship.

The club is composed of lettermen from football, basketball, track, tennis, cross-country, and the various team managers. I discovered that, in addition to participating in collegiate sports, many members of the group are active in the campus intramural program.

And at the home basketball games, I was given free programs . . . a courtesy that the varsity M extended to all spectators attending the 'Big Green’s' contests. These fellows are doing a fine job and deserve the warmest congratulations of all students.'
Front row—Left to right—Randall Taylor, Don Gibson, Chasey Wilson, Lou Gibson, John Jefferson, and Clyde Davis. Back row—Dick Erickson, Bob Callihan, Fred Tomblin, Bob Keyes, Tom Edmundson, Bill Bynum, Lou Carson, Gordy Wooten, Carl Irvin, Marvin Wetzel, and George Brackman.
West Virginia Society of


OFFICERS 1949
President Robert Thomas
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Treasurer Clarence Williams

1949 FACULTY SPONSORS
Professor Samuel T. Stinson
Instructor Charles A. Scrivener
Instructor Claude L. Winters
Instructor George G. Urian

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"You know, whenever I think of engineers I see all these young men waving their arms and looking through those instruments they use.

However, the engineers do other things, especially if they belong to the West Virginia Society of Professional Engineers. The activities of the organization include monthly meeting featuring movies and guest speakers, inspection trips to various plants, and things of interest to the engineering student."

Robert Allison
Vencil L. Callison
James J. Fletcher
Robert Gast
Eldon Johnson
Harold D. Lumsford
Fred Meadows
Donie A. McFarland
Godfrey E. Schul
John Turzi
Donald B. Fairchild
J. J. France
Robert D. Crouch
Carl L. Fox
Roderick R. McSwain

Frederick J. Altizer
Dan Cardea
William Gaertner
Paul E. Hanes
R. E. Johnson
Malcolm Elkins
Edward Morrison
Orval Riffe
George H. Taylor, II
Clarence Williams
H. E. Schlagel
Robert Nockenghost
Hubert E. Dills
John M. Harris
Arthur B. Smith

James Barlow
Everett Ervin
William Gast
James Hicks
Vernard Lemons
Ralph E. Mann
R. E. Murray
Ralph Simms
Robert Thomas
Jimmy Wolfe
Gene E. Bargerhoff
Harry E. Boshell
John W. Eagan
Ivan L. Henthorne
Ralph G. Sproston
"I just can’t get used to the idea of part of the campus being located sixteen blocks from the College. However, this little community known as Allen Court seems to thrive very well on its own initiative, for it has a snack bar and a newspaper, the Allen Courier, and lots of ‘spunk’ from what I could observe.

“...There are three dormitories for single men and five other buildings for married students. The Court was named in honor of my good friend, Dr. James Edward Allen, president emeritus of the college.

“The big social event is the annual picnic held at the 4-H Camp in April. Had a wonderful time last year.”

COUNCIL

Left to right—John Mullen, Vice-president and secretary; Bill Blevins, president; Gerge Terwilleger, treasurer; Members standing—Irving Levine, Edward Deverlicus, Jim Hefferman, and Albert Schmitt.

COURT VIEW

Left to right—Red Shack, Student lounge, Dorm E, Dorm D, and Dorm C.
"Remember Homecoming? Remember all those decorations and that dummy in front of College Hall? Now, now, you shouldn't say things like that about your mental capacities. Anyway, I suppose you know that the College Hall girls were responsible for the attractive display that brightened our campus at Homecoming time. It certainly was a nice project, girls."
I've watched 'em all and it seems to me that if any organization is to be classified as a 'sparkplug' on the campus it would have to be—Hodges Hall, the men's dormitory. Led by hostess Frances Burdette, Dean Brailey, and president Jake Forbes, the Hodges' group appeared to hold a one-step advantage in their spirit of 'get-up and go'.

—HODGE'S COUNCIL—

Seated left to right—Wilburn White, John Sayre, Tom Read, Dave McWat­ters, Heik Davitian, and Les Richard. Standing left to right—George McCarrihan, George Jewell, Jake Forbes, president, Oscar Barnett, Bob Fox, and Bill Smith.

HODGE'S ORCHESTRA

HODGE'S GLEE CLUB
“I approvingly watched co-athletic directors Costello and Sayre ‘boom’ Hodges’ intramurals to the front for the first time with two football teams, Screwballs and Magnolias, five basketball squads, Comets, Lions, Geeks, Aces, and Sports, and four softball teams, Kingsmen, Comets, Aces, and Sports.”

“Screwballs”—Won 4 lost 1

“Magnolias”—Won 2 lost 2

“Comets”—Won 7 lost 1

“Geeks”—Won 5 lost 4

“Lions”—Won 4 lost 3

“Geeks”

“Lions”

“Comets”

“The Hodges Haul”

“I was also proud to see the Hodges’ gang present for the first time to the campus a fully-done float and the second printed paper on the campus. Although ‘Old Man Fate’ had hand with the float, the paper, THE HODGES HAUL, certainly made a terrific hit on the student body.”
“I saw something new make its appearance on the campus this past year and believe me it was delightful. Yes sir, the Hodges' fellows under the guidance of their housemother and Dean Brailey, produced a bi-weekly, printed publication, THE HODGES HAUL, which has a circulation of 600. Heik Davitian, Jim Van Zant, and John Sayre were the leaders that made the Haul a huge success on the campus. After two years as a mimeographed booklet, the Haul evolved into this printed publication.”
EDITORIAL STAFF

"Heik Davitian and Jim Van Zant lead this staff of some twelve or more in securing the news, editing it, copy reading it, and laying it out for publication. Davitian was editor and Van Zant was assistant editor."

BEATING THE DEADLINE

Reporters Tennant and LeSeuer

and Deardorf—Marr

ADVERTISING AND BUSINESS STAFF

John Sayre, Haul's First Advertising Manager

Tom Roach—Bookkeeper

FINAL INSTRUCTIONS—
"Under John Sayre and Bob Fox, advertising manager and assistant, respectively, the advertising department supplies the paper with its most necessary element—income. This department is composed of ten fellows who operate as either solicitors, layouts, or in the business department."
"Those "Laidley Hall girls are not only pretty but also very active. A formal at Christmas time and another in the spring keeps them quite busy. Another of their activities which I think is very nice is the practice of having vespers every Sunday evening in the lounge complete with choir.

"A picnic in the spring for the departing seniors and also a variety show are other outstanding events. H'mmmmm—some variety. Now, John."

Left to right—standing—Lenore Hall, Louetta Tucker, Virginia Coleman, Mary Miller, Phyliss Arms, Janet Penn, Joan Somerville, Mary Frances Beckler, and Gloria Pack. Seated, left to right, Pat Morris and Lilly Faye Staats. Absent were Rosemary Scaggs and Ann Hesch.

"Laidly Hall officers are: president, Pat Morris; vice president, Louetta Tucker; and secretary-treasurer, Lilly Faye Staats."
“Last October I watched this new organization become attached to the many college activities and for the first time give the Greenhouse a government made up of student representatives from nine organizations to act as an adviser to the hostess, Miss Margaret Lennox. The Association provided folk-dancing lessons, bridge lessons, movies, and various exhibitions. It also assists on indoor intramurals held in the Greenhouse.”
"Yes, I agree that ODK is an outstanding organization which recognizes and encourages both scholarship above the average and participation in worthy extracurricular activities. Its members are juniors, seniors, graduate students and faculty chosen by members on a point system in the following fields: scholarship, publications, athletics, music, dramatics, art, and social and religious activities. The Marshall Circle is one of 63 circles across the country.

"I always like to see organizations cooperating with each other and this ODK does by such services as hospitality to visiting athletic teams, orientation program, freshman week, "citations" to outstanding contributors."
BUSY ORGANIZATIONS

Independents Present new Trophy Case to College

—Students on their way to classes

Hodges Hall’s Candidates at bearded Ball—
Senior—Sam Gibson

Hodges Hall's Bearded Ball

Professor Jablonski

Chief Justice Staff

Stubbed on one of their problems—

SENIORS

Kiskin—Childers—J. White

Going and Coming—Classes
Yeh, Herd! Typical freshman George White
led the ritual of the "Victory Gong"
"I'm told I'm a mite too old for athletics. That's no truth. I'll never get too old . . . to watch 'em, anyway. But our teams had to put up with a lot this year—'bonebreaks', the campus being all torn up, and the spat with Morris Harvey. I gave a sigh of relief when the seasons ended with records as good as they were.

"I've seen it happen before; know history repeats itself except Marshall is on the way up now—higher than ever. I feel just as if the squalls have gone over and the big storm is breaking when the Herd will thunder as in old '36, '37, '38 days and the Big Green will light up the world starting with the new conference.

"Mr. Poling got more boys into the games. Golf and cross-country — good teams too—made it more like the good old days and let me tell you, I loved it! It did me a gym-ful of good to watch Bill Dudley and Jim Artrip show 'em how down on the Vanderbilt campus. And when Bob Koontz amazed himself and the rest of us by magically dunking 35 left-handed points against Morehead, I wouldn't have swapped it for any of the thrills of other years.

"'Swede' Gullickson, bless his big heart, almost took on too much. He coached two varsity teams, taught his regular class load and still kept the intramurals growing—a larger program than last year and more students too. When we already had the best program . . . . but; build, build, build is healthy just like the aim the program works for.

"I was pleased as could be when Herb and Sam came back as coaches. I watched those two grow up in sports in the days when . . . well, you wouldn't remember. But ask Cam about some of his 'greats' or 'Duke' Ridgely, or Fred Burns or Professor Dandelet.

"I do regret the difference with Morris Harvey. Always before, we had our little spats but they were flavor for good rivals. It's going to leave something lacking even with the new 'slam-bang' conference. I think I'll get a little lonesome for my 'down-the-years' buddy once and a while when Thanksgiving rolls around and the Eagle-gone-Charleston gets cocky and an old-fashioned hot-rivalry thumping would shred its feathers."
...the Football Season Started, Sputtered

Senior halfback Chasey Wilson, speeds around end
And Came to Brilliant Finish

"It stands to reason that a sophomore team which won nine games and lost two and went to a bowl game is going to be hard to handle when next season rolls around. Ordinarily, that is. But take that team and strew a little misfortune in the path of a very potent schedule and the results would look like the ones we have.

"Kenny Wheeler, tabbed by Cam as the greatest punter he has ever seen; then ‘Chuck’ Fieldson, co-captain and leading point-maker for the 1947-48 bowl team; Bill Young, Bob Johnson, and Bill Whitehead went by the injury route. Consequences? Take a hub, a cinch and a few spokes of the old wagon and put ’er in the shay races; it’s the same result.

"I think maybe next year’s schedule will be calmed down a little more. Surely, we’ll have some good conference games. It’s the best thing in the world for a team to have a good conference. I wonder how long it will take Cam to raise a team of conference champions?"

Miami was too Powerful--6-38

"I remember the Miami game. It was a warm day on their field surrounded by a beautiful campus. Red and bright green colors moved on the field just like a holiday. Miami scored first and then we marched just as magnificently right back up to their goal—Fieldson threw a pass to Bob Hartley for our score. That was the first half. The second was Miami University's great T-formation team with its platoon system. We couldn't stop their 38-6 win."

—Bob Hartley led teammates in rushing, passing and punting through the season. Triple threat and with over a forty yard average per boot, he stands to have a great season coming."
"Chuck" Fieldson broke his arm in play in the second game of the season arresting a brilliant career which will be resumed next season.

Thundering Herd Co-Captains "Chuck" and Claude

Stalwart Claude Miller was all a captain could be. A sixty-minute performer toughest against greatest odds. He leads a line returning intact.
Our First Win Was Morehead, Then Came Eastern Kentucky.

“When Morehead State Teachers came to Fairfield Stadium, it was our turn. We wrapped ‘em up 19 to 7. Chasey Wilson galloped down the field for several long runs, Don Gibson blocked a punt and Marv Wetzel spun over in each of the first three quarters from within the five yard line. “Chuck” Barton got around to running in the last quarter and made 6 yards on the game’s last play. But for the 19 to 7 win, we forfeited the generalship and scoring punch of “Chuck” Fieldson—dependable, always a threat Fieldson, the leader.”

“Eastern Kentucky came to town October 2 led 7 to 0 at half-time. In the third quarter, “Bear” Wetzel pulled in one of their passes on our 6 yard line and went 25 yards. “Bear”, Dave Evans and Chasey Wilson took it on down to where Marv could plunge over—94 yards covered in the drive.

“Henthorne kicked good. But the Herd was like “Chuck” Fieldson. They weren’t used to working with a regular wing (back) “laid up.” Eastern Kentucky got themselves two more on runs in the last quarter—20 to 7.”

Herb Royer—backfieldcoach
Roy Straight—line coach
Sam Clagg—Asst. line coach
We appealed to you and got a cheer!

Cheerleaders Joan Lilly, Joe Bonham, Betty Rader, Roy Mullins, Rita Shepherd

Dayton, Murray, Bradley, John Carroll, Vanderbilt, Before the Herd Stamped

"Dayton University was tough—33 to 0 tough. Both teams punted away the first quarter, with Bob Hartley getting off the best ones. One kick rolled dead 52 yards away from the scrimmage line. Then their big push started; two touchdowns in the second quarter and the gun at half-time stopped them on our one-yard line.

"Rocky' Rockwell covered their fumble in the second half and the game was better. Green and White moved down the field only to be stopped by a freak play. Bob Hartley threw one to Norm Willey over the line and Willey got it but with a Daytonian between him and the ball. The referee said "touch-back" and that was that. Dayton picked up steam and three more touchdowns to polish off their day.

"Murray socked us 22 to 0. For just such feats as that, they went on at the end of their regular season to the Tangerine Bowl on New Year's day. The Murray stadium is a picturesque small college stadium and in that night game, it was the setting for a great Murray team to beat the pants off us. At one period in the game, we lost 28 yards on three successive plays and then Bob Hartley had a kick blocked for a touchdown to add to our woes. It was a long hard trek down and back from the far, southwest corner of Ol' Kaintuck."

"Homecoming Day for Bradley University of Peoria, Illinois, was a 15 to 6 loss for our team. In the second half, 'Chuck' was called for interference in our end-zone on a play the boys talked about for a long time. Bradley was awarded the ball on our one-yard line and made six points. Dave Evans got our six points tooing to Norm Willey. Then Dave had a punt blocked and covered for a safety and they added another touchdown to that.

"John Carroll came down for our Homecoming game but didn't behave soawfully. To the disappointment of a whole host of fans, the scoreboard added up to their favor, 20 to 6. Jim White, Claude Miller, and Norm Willey played like the gridiron gents they are but it didn't pan out. John Carroll went on to the Great Lakes Bowl on New Year's day. The parade was a fine one; I really enjoyed it. Most of my old alumni friends found the extra activities enticing enough to savor the day despite the loss.

"Vanderbilt University did their best to whale a big record score out of Marshall. The papers of Nashville said that. The Vandy coach himself, Roy Sanders, said that our team had played as well as some of the larger schools his team had defeated, and the 56 points against us represented the Commodores' supreme effort to pile up the score. Those are soothing words and we did have a victorious cross-country team there that day. Frank Mazza did a fine job at fullback there.

"The Xavier game was a wide-open one—the best we had played all season, I think. Thrills with a changing lead and passes a 'plenty. Marv' Wetzel looked in remembered form bucking splendidly and Bob Hartley played one of his best games—making one spectacular run through a maze of tacklers for goal. Don Gibson, "Fatty" Jarret, Jim White, Claude Miller, John McWhorter, Danny Wickline . . . I was doggone proud of them all.

"Bowl-bound Canisius, loser of only one game when she came to Huntington was iced with a 7 to 7 count and they were lucky to get that the way the Green and White played. They were inspired. Chasey Wilson's pass to Bob Koontz was a "luh"—right through their middle. Fred Burns called the game a thriller and it was. The boys swear to this day that Canisius's lone touchdown on a punt return should have been called back. "
"Cam Henderson coached the Big Green cagers of 1948-49 through a 16 won, 12 lost season. That despite the surprise declared ineligibility of Jim Bakalis and "All-American" Gene "Goose" James. Next year, with three left-over regulars and a coming-up flock, we'll watch him begin all over the job of building a winning team looking to the new Ohio Valley Conference and greater laurels."
"It's the end of an era in basketball for the Big Green. First Bill Hall and Mervin Gutshall, then Gene 'Goose' James and now Bill Toothman and Dick Erickson leave the fold. Surely, it's been the greatest era yet and I've seen them all. I feel sad seeing them go but great teams are coming. Just as these boys accomplished feats heretofore unknown to Marshall, so will teams to come. The Big Green will razzle-dazzle, fast-break, and rebound to further glory for Marshall and to the spirited yells of other student bodies. Maybe next year or the year after—

"Bob Wright was tops in scoring this season. Then Bill Toothman and Bob Koontz and on down the line. Bob was 'mister speed' himself and got 'starts' on more fast breaks than probably any other of them. Then Bill would take over in his own sensationally capable way. Erickson was an improved 'dead-eye Dick' with 'scope sights and radar. Bob Koontz waxed from warm to brilliant with his left hand shots but the best thing about him is that he is just a sophomore. Repass will be around next year too and, golly, I'm tingling with anticipation already. Why, with Wright, Repass, Koontz, and the new eligibles coming up next year, hmmm. Gang way. O V C!"
Warm Up with the BIG-GREEN
Bill Toothman
forward

Dick Erickson
center

Coach Cam Henderson, Carl York, Bill Toothman, Bob Koontz, Norman Willey, Gleason Cline, George White, Bob Stanfill, Bob Wright, Dick Erickson, Jim White, Don Davis, Ivan Repass, Bill Somerville, John Monnig.

Bob Koontz
forward

Bob Wright
guard

Norn Willey
forward

Ivan Repass
guard

Jim White
guard

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I Pride Myself On The Intramurals

"I was immensely pleased watching the warm and spirited participation in the intramurals again this year. I'm very often tempted to brag about the program "Swede" and his managers launch for the students year after year. Some of the games surely rival the varsity games for thrills and spirit.

"The major team sports were most popular again. Touch football, basketball and softball. These three leagues are bigger projects than most persons realize. And the spirit evinced all about when their season narrows down to final play-offs is something to watch and cheer. Remember the basketball league play-offs this year and how the Boozers, LCA, Blue Devils and the VM Cabelleros whooped it up.

"Varsity M won the touch football campus championship in an exciting 32-16 game with the Big Green Grill. In basketball, the Varsity M Cabelleros beat the Blue Devils of Barney Hackworth in an overtime period to win the campus crown.

"About every sports game going was played. The program has been expanded now to include a full summer session's activity too. The variety of sports is growing year by year. I wouldn't be surprised if the program included a tiddly-winks tournament next year or a weight-lifting contest. Jim Van Zant did a fine job of keeping the games in line as Chief Intramural Manager."

Bill Somerville—Place Kicking


PROF. OTTO "Swede" GULLICKSON
—Director of Intramurals
“Swede” and his intramural managers: Dave Conner, Jim Van Zant, “Swede”, George Brackman, Ed Pierce.

Raymond Campbell—Horseshoes

Don Davis—Drop Kicking

“Look No Hands, Ma!” Nash Baily—Punting


PTA — Volleyball champs: Joe Bonham, Joe Schweitzer, Jim Hughes, Bill Simpson, Jim Pyle, Herman Law.

Intramural cross-country: (1) Tom Oakes, (2) Pete Young, (3) Bob Wright, (4) Clyde Davis, (5) Dave Conner.
Here’s How I Saw the Intramural Basketball League Moved Along

The Varsity M “Cabelleros” who won a hard-fought overtime victory over the dark horse Blue Devils; first row: “Rocky” Rockwell, Claude Miller, Arch Griffith, Fatty Jarrett. Back row: Bob Young, Bill Young, “Chuck” Fieldson, Dine Allen.

Buddy Marcum took a boost from Dine Allen as the Cabelleros turned aside the Big Sandy Boys.

PKA: Jim Van Zant, Dick Massey, Jim Dettwiller, Wendell Potter, Bill Weinfurtner, John Frecka, Pete Buffington.


Big Sandy Boys: Charles Haywood, Mack Crutcher, Bruce McLin, Buddy Marcum, Nummy Powell, Dennis Skeens.

S'more Intramural Champs

Zeke Roberts and Zeph Stultz (indicated by arrows) won bridge tournament over Charles Lewis and Neil White (1 to r).

Bob Bickel, Zeke Roberts — hearts

Mack Crutcher — ping pong singles


Mack Crutcher — tennis singles

Ike James — billiards
"Miss McDonough directed her women in a fine program the past year. Women-folk now-a-days aren’t being raised in so genteeled a manner as the days when I was young. Rather, they are becoming more athletic, more participant in the world’s activities. A healthy sign of it is the way these college lasses take to their intramurals and the free swim periods.

"And the way Miss McDonough directs the intramurals has them playing the games the best way and learning. Do you know that her leagues seldom if ever have any forfeits. That’s learning responsibility besides the fruits of sportswoman-like competition they gain.

"Those Sportlette athletes are the best group of women we’ve had in the intramurals, I do believe. Nearly all the team tournament trophies are being inscribed with their names from year to year. So far this year they have won the volleyball and the basketball tournaments.

"The best thing I’ve observed to come out of the intramural department there, however, has been a Sports Day last April. The special day brought girl-athletes from many parts of the state and from fifteen high schools. That kind of activity is good for the girls concerned and the college as well.

"Here are some of the champs on these two pages. I’ve named them in order from the bottom of this page over to the other page and across and down successively:

Carolyn Goff – badminton.
Pat Morris – ping pong
Ann Miller – horseshoes

‘Swimming session – that’s Betty Spangler sailing off the board. Their superiority in numbers so confused me, I didn’t get the other names.
Olive Pyles, defeated Elizabeth Smith, right, in the handball finals.

‘Janice Calloway – tennis champion her second straight year."
CROSS COUNTRY

"Henceforth to me, Bill Dudley will be known as Mr. Record. Not only does he run fast but farthest. Cross-country isn’t a kind of dash; it’s a grueling, grinding stamina test. It works at your wind and your very insides. If Marshall had preserved a ‘Hall of Fame’, Bill Dudley would have my vote and, the votes of my friends in the Athletic department.

"Bill got a start with a record on the practice course through Ritter Park and then established one on the Bethany College course and another at Davis and Elkins.

"Bill and Jim ‘Fuzzy’ Artrip were the class of the team this year. There haven’t been many cross-country teams at Marshall. Jim, with his slight build but with those plunging legs slashing off yards right up to the tape in strong finishes, was usually ‘Swede’s’ number-2 man.

"Just like track, this team’s the start. It will build on this year. This team won three of five meets in the regular season and one of the losses was to Miami University, which ranked second in the nation last year. Under ‘Swede’, the team, most of them first-year men, worked hard and gained new, enjoyable experiences. I won’t be seen, but I’ll be in the crowd at the finish line when one of ‘Swede’s’ ‘boys’ pumps in first in a national meet on a day not far off."

TENNIS

"Here’s the team that split their games last Spring, winning four and losing four. Caution: Don’t rate them short. They’re as dead-serious a group of athletes as I’ve seen. Last year’s team was the first after the war and some of the opposition was of the best.

"For the match of the year, maybe of all time for us, Churchill Hodges and Gordy Wooten were the heroes. Their double victory gave us our first win of the season in three times out. They got past a tough Xavier team the hard way—three sets under a hot sun after deucing the third one. Game Gordy and always skillful team captain, Churchill!"

Cross Country Record

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BASEBALL

“Two players, outfielder Elbert Gutwiller and pitcher Bob Trowbridge, made the 1948 All-West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference baseball team and I’m mighty proud of them. They’re ball players such as Marshall deserves. They’d rank right up there with the best we’ve had here.

“Course the others were good too. This was the first year we’d had a team since the war left off and they worked very well together for a first time. Jack Cook and Eddie Corn made the second all-conference team.

“I think Joe Binns did all right for a fledgling coach, with the nine won—eight lost season. I’ve looked over the new men he has working out on the Inco diamond this Spring with the Callahans and the Natalies and the Roberts, and I believe they’ll give Joe a good year. I certainly like the game. Used to be, baseball was sport king here in days you wouldn’t remember.”

TRACK

“Sometimes, I get confused and call the track team Bill Dudley or Rudolph Jackson. What if someone should call me John Supreme Marshall Court? It’s silly. But, seven times the team has won individual firsts. Six times, Bill or Rudolph won them.

“It wouldn’t surprise me if ‘Swede’ Gullickson turns out a ‘top-notch’ team this Spring. He’s ambitious enough and he knows his track. If not this year, then watch their speed next year. With dash man John Sonneborn, Bill Dudley and the rest . . . well, when he meets the big time in big meets already planned, it’ll be the green-striped Marshall man right up there on the front line.”

TRACK RECORD

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"At last it gives me great pleasure to introduce to you the group of students that sacrificed many precious hours of their time to bring you this publication. I've spent many long hours with them so I know just the trouble and problems that have confronted them during this period of production, but now it's finished and I can happily report a job 'well done.'

"In the Editorial Department John Sayre, Ashton Sophomore, was the main cog as was expected in his capacity of Editor-in-Chief. Then on down the line, there was John Lair, Managing Editor, and Shirley Lair, Organizations Editor, both of whom were repeaters from the 1948 staff. Ed Pierce capably assisted by John Borchert, headed the Sport’s Department, while Bob Branham and Phyllis Gallimore were the leaders of the Feature and Society section. Don Schorr was the staff artist and Jim Van Zant the layout editor."

JOHN SAYRE, Editor-in-Chief

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Jim VanZant—Layout Ed.

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Advisor—Miss Alva Rice—English Department
In the Business Department Bob Fox, Parkersburg Sophomore, was the big wheel, under the moniker of Business Manager. Fox had his section divided up into four groups, the Advertising group headed by Van Rutrough, the Bookkeeping unit of Gene Ball, the Circulation group headed by Alice Ballenger, and Promotions headed by George Terwilleger.

"The remainder of this staff of some twenty-two people include Marian Payne, Tilly Sloan, and Pat Fortner, who all worked on the publicity; George Jewell and Al Schmitt, who toiled on layouts; Jim Dickson and Connie Bennett, who labored on copy writing; and last, but certainly not least, Irene Mundis, who was secretary and chief typist for the staff and also a returnee from the 1948 staff."

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